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Dogeaters Jessica Hagedorn, 2015-04-10 Jessica Hagedorn has transformed her bestselling novel about the Philippines during the reign of Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos into an equally powerful theatrical piece that is a multi layered tour de force As Harold Bloom writes Hagedorn expresses the conflicts experienced by Asian immigrants caught between cultures she takes aim at racism in the U S and develops in her dramas the themes of displacement and the search for belonging Jessica Hagedorn is a performance artist poet novelist and playwright born and raised in the Philippines Her novels include *Dogeaters* Penguin 1990 which was nominated for a National Book Award and *The Gangster of Love* Penguin 1996 a short story collection *Danger and Beauty City Lights* 2002 *Dogeaters* Jessica Hagedorn, 2024-11-12 An original raw and wild novel that has held its power and demands to be read Viet Thanh Nguyen Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Sympathizer* Finalist for the National Book Award for Fiction and Winner of the American Book Award Jessica Hagedorn is the recipient of The Before Columbus Foundation's 2024 Lifetime Achievement Award A classic and influential story centered on the cultural and political stakes of life in Marcos era Philippines One of The Atlantic's Great American Novels of the Past 100 Years Welcome to Manila in the turbulent period of the Philippines late dictator It is a world in which American pop culture and local Filipino tradition mix flamboyantly and gossip storytelling and extravagant behavior thrive A wildly disparate group of characters including movie stars and waiters a young junkie and the richest man in the Philippines becomes ensnared in a spiral of events culminating in a beauty pageant a film festival and an assassination At the center of this maelstrom is Rio a feisty schoolgirl who will grow up to live in America and look back with longing on the land of her youth **Dogeaters** Jessica Hagedorn, 2013-08-06 Finalist for the National Book Award and a 2015 Wall Street Journal Book Club selection An intense portrait of the Philippines in the late 1950s *Dogeaters* follows a diverse set of characters through Manila each exemplifying the country's sharp distinctions between social classes Celebrated novelist and playwright Jessica Hagedorn effortlessly shifts from the capital's elite to the poorest of the poor From the country's president and first lady to an idealist reformer from actors and radio DJs to prostitutes seemingly unrelated lives become intertwined *Dogeaters* Jessica Tarahata Hagedorn, 2003 Hagedorn's remarkable play based on her best selling novel **Nation, Race & History in Asian American Literature** Maria C. Zamora, 2008 *Nation Race History in Asian American Literature* reflects on the symbolic processes through which the United States constitutes its subjects as citizens connecting such processes to the global dynamics of empire building and a suppressed history of American imperialism Through a comparative analysis of David Henry Hwang's *M. Butterfly* Lois Ann Yamanaka's *Blue Hanging* and Jessica Hagedorn's *Dogeaters* this study considers the ways in which bodies challenge the categories asserted in nation building The book proposes that underwritten by the vast histories of American imperial migrations there are texts and bodies which challenge and reconstitute the ever vexed definition of American In remembering such bodies Maria C Zamora proclaims our bodies as actual living texts texts that are

constantly bearing contesting and transforming meaning Nation Race History in Asian American Literature will engage scholars interested in cultural and critical theory citizenship and national identity race and ethnicity the body gender studies and transnational literature

Race & Resistance Viet Thanh Nguyen, 2002 Viet Nguyen argues that Asian American intellectuals need to examine their own assumptions about race culture and politics and makes his case through the example of literature

Immigrant Acts Lisa Lowe, 1996 Argues that understanding Asian immigration to the United States is fundamental to understanding the racialized economic and political foundations of the nation Lowe discusses the contradictions whereby Asians have been included in the workplaces and markets of the U S nation state yet through exclusion laws and bars from citizenship have been distanced from the terrain of national culture In this uniquely interdisciplinary study Lowe examines the historical political cultural and aesthetic meanings of immigration in relation to Asian Americans back cover

Homelandings Rahul K. Gairola, 2016-09-21 Homelandings is a critical exploration of the ways that postcolonial diasporas challenge exclusive formulations of home and homeland based on racist and heteronormative assumptions It critically engages with Foucault's notions of biopolitics and governmentality as a conjoined technology of governance in the era of neoliberal capitalism ushered into the global economy from the late 1970s Drawing on texts produced by diasporic people in the UK and USA whose work resists and re appropriates exclusive home sites produced by trends of Anglo American neoliberalism it exposes entrenched discourses of exclusion rooted in race class and sexuality In doing so it offers an urgent intervention for students and scholars of cultural studies postcolonial studies Anglophone literature comparative literature Race and Ethnicity studies and Queer studies

The Ruptures of American Capital Grace Kyungwon Hong, Universality is a dangerous concept according to Grace Kyungwon Hong one that has contributed to the rise of the U S nation state that privileges the propertied individual However African American Asian American and Chicano people experience the same stretch of city sidewalk with varying degrees of safety visibility and surveillance The Ruptures of American Capital examines two key social formations women of color feminism and racialized immigrant women's culture in order to argue that race and gender are contradictions within the history of U S capital that should be understood not as monolithic but as marked by its crises Hong shows how women of color feminism identified ways in which nationalist forms of capital such as the right to own property were repressive The Ruptures of American Capital demonstrates that racialized immigrant women's culture has brought to light contested modes of incorporation into consumer culture Interweaving discussion of U S political economy with literary analyses including readings from Booker T Washington to Jessica Hagedorn Hong challenges the individualism of the United States and the fetishization of difference that is one of the markers of globalization Grace Kyungwon Hong is assistant professor of English and Asian American studies at the University of Wisconsin Madison

After Postcolonialism Epifanio San Juan, 2000 This innovative analysis of the Philippine historical crisis is accompanied by a critique of a U S racial formation in which Filipinos constitute the

largest Asian group Literary and artistic expressions by Filipinos manifest a new emerging identity defined by the multicultural debates crossing the Pacific transforming the Philippines into a borderland of East and West Caught betwixt the Asian continent and the hegemonic power of the United States the Philippines occupies a contested space between past and present Between the memory of colonial experience and an emergent nation making dream can a meaningful future be envisioned This provocative book explores this problematic zone of difference through a critique of the Western production of knowledge in the context of local resistance While Americanization of the Filipino continues the encounter of globalizing and nationalizing forces has precipitated a profound political and social crisis whose outcome may be a paradigmatic lesson for many so called third world countries What happens in this Southeast Asian nation may foretell the fate of the ideals of democracy and social justice now beleaguered by the market and the unrelenting commodification of everyday life

Historical Dictionary of Asian American Literature and Theater Wenying Xu, 2012-04-12 The Historical Dictionary of Asian American Literature and Theater covers the history of Asian American literature and theater through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 600 cross referenced entries on authors books and genres This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this important topic **Puro Arte** Lucy Mae San Pablo Burns, 2012-12-03 Winner of the 2012 Outstanding Book Award in Cultural Studies Association for Asian American Studies Puro Arte explores the emergence of Filipino American theater and performance from the early 20th century to the present It stresses the Filipino performing body's location as it conjoins colonial histories of the Philippines with U S race relations and discourses of globalization Puro arte translated from Spanish into English simply means pure art In Filipino puro arte however performs a much more ironic function gesturing rather to the labor of over acting histrionics playfulness and purely over the top dramatics In this book puro arte functions as an episteme a way of approaching the Filipino a performing body at key moments in U S Philippine imperial relations from the 1904 St Louis World's Fair early American plays about the Philippines Filipino patrons in U S taxi dance halls to the phenomenon of Filipino actors in Miss Saigon Using this varied archive Puro Arte turns to performance as an object of study and as a way of understanding complex historical processes of racialization in relation to empire and colonialism

Asian-American Writers Harold Bloom, 2009 Presents critical perspectives on the works of Asian American writers including Gish Jen Cheng rae Lee and Maxine Hong Kingston **Invitation to the Party** Donna Walker-Kuhne, 2005 The handbook to attract and involve audiences of color for arts and cultural institutions Legitimizing Empire Faye Caronan, 2015-05-30 When the United States acquired the Philippines and Puerto Rico it reconciled its status as an empire with its anticolonial roots by claiming that it would altruistically establish democratic institutions in its new colonies Ever since Filipino and Puerto Rican artists have challenged promises of benevolent assimilation and portray U S imperialism as both self interested and unexceptional among empires Faye Caronan's examination interprets the pivotal engagement of

novels films performance poetry and other cultural productions as both symptoms of and resistance against American military social economic and political incursions Though the Philippines became an independent nation and Puerto Rico a U S commonwealth both remain subordinate to the United States Caronan s juxtaposition reveals two different yet simultaneous models of U S neocolonial power and contradicts American exceptionalism as a reluctant empire that only accepts colonies for the benefit of the colonized and global welfare Her analysis meanwhile demonstrates how popular culture allows for alternative narratives of U S imperialism but also functions to contain those alternatives

Asian American History and Culture: An Encyclopedia Huping Ling, Allan W. Austin, 2015-03-17 With overview essays and more than 400 A Z entries this exhaustive encyclopedia documents the history of Asians in America from earliest contact to the present day Organized topically by group with an in depth overview essay on each group the encyclopedia examines the myriad ethnic groups and histories that make up the Asian American population in the United States Asian American History and Culture covers the political social and cultural history of immigrants from East Asia Southeast Asia South Asia the Pacific Islands and their descendants as well as the social and cultural issues faced by Asian American communities families and individuals in contemporary society In addition to entries on various groups and cultures the encyclopedia also includes articles on general topics such as parenting and child rearing assimilation and acculturation business education and literature More than 100 images round out the set

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American Tropics Allan Punzalan Isaac, 2006 **Beyond the Nation** Martin Joseph Ponce, 2012-02-01 Part of the American Literatures Initiative Series *Beyond the Nation* charts an expansive history of Filipino literature in the U S forged within the dual contexts of imperialism and migration from the early twentieth century into the twenty first Martin Joseph Ponce theorizes and enacts a queer diasporic reading practice that attends to the complex crossings of race and nation with gender and sexuality Tracing the conditions of possibility of Anglophone Filipino literature to U S colonialism in the Philippines in the early twentieth century the book examines how a host of writers from across the century both imagine and address the Philippines and the United States inventing a variety of artistic lineages and social formations in the process *Beyond the Nation* considers a broad array of issues from early Philippine nationalism queer modernism and transnational radicalism to music influenced and cross cultural poetics gay male engagements with martial law and popular culture second generational dynamics and the relation between reading and revolution Ponce elucidates not only the internal differences that mark this literary tradition but also the wealth of expressive practices that exceed the terms of colonial complicity defiant nationalism or conciliatory assimilation Moving beyond the nation as both the primary analytical framework and locus of belonging Ponce proposes that diasporic Filipino literature has much to teach us about alternative ways of imagining erotic relationships and political communities

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