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Positively No Filipinos Allowed Antonio Tiongson,Edgardo Gutierrez,Ricardo Gutierrez,2006-01-15 From the perspectives of ethnic studies history literary criticism and legal studies the original essays in this volume examine the ways in which the colonial history of the Philippines has shaped Filipino American identity culture and community formation The contributors address the dearth of scholarship in the field as well as show how an understanding of this complex history provides a foundation for new theoretical frameworks for Filipino American studies [Inside Chinese Theater](#) Nancy Yunhwa Rao,2025-04-08 In the mid nineteenth century Chinese opera theater arrived as one of the significant performing art forms in California Nancy Yunhwa Rao excavates and contextualizes the important history of Chinese Opera Theater bringing to light the ways it became woven into the financial political social and family life in California and beyond Chinese opera theater found brick and mortar homes with San Francisco theaters like the Hing Chuen Yuen and the Donn Qui Yuen But troupes had already followed Chinese immigrants to mining and railroad towns and across the American West As Chinese theater became part of California and San Francisco culture popular Chinese actors advocated for their art alongside appeals for civil rights Rao draws on personal diaries newspapers and artifacts to place Chinese theater within the everyday lives of San Francisco She also examines the costumes singing staging and storytelling that impacted mainstream reception and influenced how Chinese communities saw themselves Illustrated with seventy photographs Inside Chinese Theater is an expert and eloquent journey into the early decades of Chinese opera in America **Transpacific Articulations** Chih-ming Wang,2013-06-30 In 1854 Yung Wing who graduated with a bachelor s degree from Yale University returned to a poverty stricken China where domestic revolt and foreign invasion were shaking the Chinese empire Inspired by the U S and its liberal education Yung believed that having more Chinese students educated there was the only way to bring reform to China Since then generations of students from China and other Asian countries have embarked on this transpacific voyage in search of modernity What forces have shaped Asian student migration to the U S What impact do foreign students have on the formation of Asian America How do we grasp the meaning of this transpacific subject in and out of Asian American history and culture Transpacific Articulations explores these questions in the crossings of Asian culture and American history Beginning with the story of Yung Wing the book is organized chronologically to show the transpacific character of Asian student migration The author examines Chinese students writings in English and Chinese maintaining that so called overseas

student literature represents both an imaginary passage to modernity and a transnational culture where meanings of Asian America are rearticulated through Chinese He also demonstrates that Chinese student political activities in the U S in the late 1960s and 1970s namely the Baodiao movement that protested Japan s takeover of the Diaoyutai Islands and the Taiwan independence movement have important but less examined intersections with Asian America In addition the work offers a reflection on the development of Asian American studies in Asia to suggest the continuing significance of knowledge and movement in the formation of Asian America Transpacific Articulations provides a doubly engaged perspective formed in the nexus of Asian and American histories by taking the foreign student figure seriously It will not only speak to scholars of Asian American studies Asian studies and transnational cultural studies but also to general readers who are interested in issues of modernity diaspora identity and cultural politics in China and Taiwan

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Local Invisibility, Postcolonial Feminisms Laura Fantone, 2018-03-22 This book offers gendered postcolonial insights into the poetic and artistic work of four generations of female Asian American artists in the San Francisco Bay Area Nancy Hom Betty Kano Flo Oy Wong Trinh T Minh ha Theresa H K Cha and Hung Liu are discussed in relation to the cultural politics of their time and their art is examined in light of the question of what it means to be an Asian American artist Laura Fantone s exploration of this dynamic understudied artistic community begets a sensitive and timely reflection on the state of Asian American women in the USA and in Californian cultural institutions

Making a Global Immigrant Neighborhood Tarry Hum, 2014-06-13 Based on more than a decade

of research Making a Global Immigrant Neighborhood charts the evolution of Sunset Park with a densely concentrated working poor and racially diverse immigrant population from the late 1960s to its current status as one of New York City's most vibrant neighborhoods Tarry Hum shows how processes of globalization such as shifts in low wage labor markets and immigration patterns shaped the neighborhood She explains why Sunset Park's future now depends on Asian and Latino immigrant collaborations in advancing common interests in community building civic engagement entrepreneurialism and sustainability planning She shows too how residents responses to urban development policies and projects and the capital represented by local institutions and banks foster community activism Hum pays close attention to the complex social political and spatial dynamics that forge a community and create new models of leadership as well as coalitions The evolution of Sunset Park so astutely depicted in this book suggests new avenues for studying urban change and community development

Chinese Laundries John Jung, 2007 A social history of the role of the Chinese laundry on the survival of early Chinese immigrants in the U S during the Chinese Exclusion law period 1882 1943 and in Canada during the years of the Head Tax 1885 1923 and exclusion law 1923 1947 Why and how Chinese got into the laundry business and how they had to fight discriminatory laws and competition from white owned laundries to survive Description of their lives work demands and living conditions Reflections by a sample of children who grew up living in the backs of their laundries provide vivid first person glimpses of the difficult lives of Chinese laundrymen and their families

Contemporary Chinese America Min Zhou, 2009-04-07 A sociologist of international migration examines the Chinese American experience

Narratives of Free Trade Kendall Johnson, 2011-12-01 Nine essays discuss the first commercial encounters between a China on the verge of systemic social change and a United States struggling to assert itself globally as a distinct nation after the Revolutionary War from the arrival in Canton of the first American ship in the 1870s to the 1844 Treaty of Wangxia in Macao after the First Opium War to Secretary of State John Hay's forging of the Open Door policy in 1899 Broad in scope the essays are attuned to the activities of competing European traders especially the British in Canton Macao and the Pearl River Delta Kendall Johnson is director of the American Studies Program and associate professor at the University of Hong Kong

Garden of the World Cecilia M. Tsu, 2013-06-01 Nearly a century before it became known as Silicon Valley the Santa Clara Valley was world renowned for something else the succulent fruits and vegetables grown in its fertile soil In *Garden of the World* Cecilia Tsu tells the overlooked intertwined histories of the Santa Clara Valley's agricultural past and the Asian immigrants who cultivated the land during the region's peak decades of horticultural production Weaving together the story of three overlapping waves of Asian migration from China Japan and the Philippines in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Tsu offers a comparative history that sheds light on the ways in which Asian farmers and laborers fundamentally altered the agricultural economy and landscape of the Santa Clara Valley as well as white residents' ideas about race gender and what it meant to be an American family farmer At the heart of American racial and national identity in the nineteenth and twentieth

centuries was the family farm ideal the celebration of white European American families operating independent self sufficient farms that would contribute to the stability of the nation In California by the 1880s boosters promoted orchard fruit growing as one of the most idyllic incarnations of the family farm ideal and the lush Santa Clara Valley the finest location to live out this agrarian dream But in practice many white growers relied extensively on hired help which in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was largely Asian Detailing how white farmers made racial and gendered claims to defend their dependence on nonwhite labor how those claims shifted with the settlement of each Asian immigrant group and how Chinese Japanese and Filipinos sought to create their own version of the American dream in farming Tsu excavates the social and economic history of agriculture in this famed rural community to reveal the intricate nature of race relations there

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