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Filipino American Sporting Cultures Constancio R. Arnaldo, Jr., 2024-11-19 Examines the significance of sports in the lives of diasporic Filipino Americans Organized sports have occupied a central place in Filipino American life since US colonialism began in the Philippines in 1898 For Filipino diasporas in the United States sports are important cultural sites through which men and women cultivate a sense of ethnic community and belonging to the American national fabric Sports studies focused on Asian America have tended to focus on East Asians largely ignoring Filipinos Thus we know very little about how sports work as critical arenas to understand larger questions about Filipino identity formations racialization gender dynamics diasporic contours and post colonial sporting cultures This book offers an in depth ethnographic examination of the significance of sports to the lives of Filipino Americans under the shadow of US empire and neocolonial inequities Through a close examination of Filipino American sporting cultures from boxing and the Manny Pac Man Pacquiao phenomenon to men s basketball leagues to women s flag football this book shows how engagements with sports reveal the shifting nature of Filipino Americanness and Filipino American subjectivity Drawing on over four years of data collected in Southern California Las Vegas Urbana Champaign and Arlington Constancio R Arnaldo Jr documents the intimate connections among Filipino American sports transnationalism and diasporic belonging Filipino American Sporting Cultures adds an important voice to the body of work using sports as a lens to look at US culture and communities of color

Filipino American Transnational Activism ,2019-12-09 Read an interview with Robyn Rodriguez Filipino American Transnational Activism Diasporic Politics among the Second Generation offers an account of how Filipinos born or raised in the United States often defy the multiple assimilationist agendas that attempt to shape their understandings of themselves Despite conditions that might lead them to reject any kind of relationship to the Philippines in favor of a deep rootedness in the United States many forge linkages to the homeland and are actively engaged in activism and social movements transnationally Though it may well be true that most Filipino Americans have an ambivalent relationship to the Philippines many of the chapters of this book show that other possibilities for belonging and imaginaries of home are being crafted and pursued Faith, Family, and Filipino American Community Life Stephen M. Cherry,2014-01-03 Stephen M Cherry draws upon a rich set of ethnographic and survey data collected over a six year period to explore the roles that Catholicism and family play in shaping Filipino American community life From the planning and construction of community centers to volunteering at health fairs or protesting against abortion this book illustrates the powerful ways these forces structure and animate not only how first generation Filipino Americans think and feel about their community but how they are compelled to engage it over issues deemed important to the sanctity of the family Revealing more than intimate accounts of Filipino American lives Cherry offers a glimpse of the often hidden but vital relationship between religion and community in the lives of new immigrants and allows speculation on the broader impact of Filipino immigration on the nation The Filipino American community is the second largest immigrant community in the United States and the Philippines is the second largest source of Catholic immigration to this country This ground breaking study outlines how first generation Filipino Americans have the potential to reshape American Catholicism and are already having an impact on American civic life through the engagement of their faith **Asian American Culture** Lan Dong,2016-03-14 Providing comprehensive coverage of a variety of Asian American cultural forms including folk tradition literature religion education politics sports and popular culture this two volume work is an ideal resource for students and general readers that reveals the historical regional and ethnic diversity within specific traditions An invaluable reference for school and public libraries as well as academic libraries at colleges and universities this two volume encyclopedia provides comprehensive coverage of a variety of Asian American cultural forms that enables readers to understand the history complexity and contemporary practices in Asian American culture The contributed entries address the diversity of a group comprising people with geographically discrete origins in the Far East Southeast Asia and the Indian subcontinent identifying the rich variations across the category of Asian American culture that are key to understanding specific cultural expressions while also pointing out some commonalities Entries are organized alphabetically and cover topics in the arts education and politics family and community gender and sexuality history and immigration holidays festivals and folk tradition literature and culture media sports and popular culture and religion belief and spirituality Entries also broadly cover Asian American origins and history regional practices and traditions contemporary

culture and art and other forms of shared expression Accompanying sidebars throughout serve to highlight key individuals major events and significant artifacts and allow readers to better appreciate the Asian American experience

Handbook of Migration, Ethnicity and Diversity Takeyuki Tsuda, 2024-07-05 This Handbook provides a framework for analysing migrant diversity utilising case studies that illustrate the social dynamics and consequences of such diversity for both migrants and host societies By engaging with a wide range of literature and theoretical perspectives related to race and ethnicity diasporas gender superdiversity and intersectionality it examines how such diversities can result in social processes of inclusion exclusion and hierarchical inequalities

Transpacific Femininities Denise Cruz, 2012-11-19 Focusing on the early to mid twentieth century Denise Cruz illuminates the role that a growing English language Philippine print culture played in the emergence of new classes of transpacific women

Asian American Society Mary Yu Danico, 2014-08-19 Asian Americans are a growing minority population in the United States After a 46 percent population growth between 2000 and 2010 according to the 2010 Census there are 17.3 million Asian Americans today Yet Asian Americans as a category are a diverse set of peoples from over 30 distinctive Asian origin subgroups that defy simplistic descriptions or generalizations They face a wide range of issues and problems within the larger American social universe despite the persistence of common stereotypes that label them as a model minority for the generalized attributes offered uncritically in many media depictions

Asian American Society: An Encyclopedia provides a thorough introduction to the wide ranging and fast developing field of Asian American studies Published with the Association for Asian American Studies (AAAS) two volumes of the four volume encyclopedia feature more than 300 A to Z articles authored by AAAS members and experts in the field who examine the social cultural psychological economic and political dimensions of the Asian American experience The next two volumes of this work contain approximately 200 annotated primary documents organized chronologically that detail the impact American society has had on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time Features More than 300 articles authored by experts in the field organized in A to Z format help students understand Asian American influences on American life as well as the impact of American society on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time A core collection of primary documents and key demographic and social science data provide historical context and key information A Reader's Guide groups related entries by broad topic areas and themes a Glossary defines key terms and a Resource Guide provides lists of books academic journals websites and cross references The multimedia digital edition is enhanced with 75 video clips and features strong search and browse capabilities through the electronic Reader's Guide detailed index and cross references Available in both print and online formats this collection of essays is a must have resource for general and research libraries Asian American ethnic studies libraries and social science libraries

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culminated in 1977 with the eviction of elderly tenant activists In telling this compelling story Estella Habal features her own memories of the antieviction movement focusing on the roles of Filipino Americans and their participation in both the anti eviction protests and the nascent Asian American movement Book jacket

Immigrant Generations, Media Representations, and Audiences Omotayo O. Banjo, 2021-09-27 This anthology examines how immigrants and their US born children use media to negotiate their American identity and how audiences engage with mediated narratives about the immigrant experience cultural adjustments language use and the like Where this work diverges from other collections and monographs is the area is its intentional focus on how both first and second generation Americans complex identities and hybrid cultures interact with mediated narratives in general alongside the extent to which these narratives reflect their experience In a three part structure the collection examines representations zooms in to explore the reception of these narratives through autoethnographic essays and concludes in a section of analysis and critique of specific media

Not Just Black and White Nancy Foner, George M. Fredrickson, 2004-04-22 Immigration is one of the driving forces behind social change in the United States continually reshaping the way Americans think about race and ethnicity How have various racial and ethnic groups including immigrants from around the globe indigenous racial minorities and African Americans related to each other both historically and today How have these groups been formed and transformed in the context of the continuous influx of new arrivals to this country In Not Just Black and White editors Nancy Foner and George M Fredrickson bring together a distinguished group of social scientists and historians to consider the relationship between immigration and the ways in which concepts of race and ethnicity have evolved in the United States from the end of the nineteenth century to the present Not Just Black and White opens with an examination of historical and theoretical perspectives on race and ethnicity The late John Higham in the last scholarly contribution of his distinguished career defines ethnicity broadly as a sense of community based on shared historical memories using this concept to shed new light on the main contours of American history The volume also considers the shifting role of state policy with regard to the construction of race and ethnicity Former U S census director Kenneth Prewitt provides a definitive account of how racial and ethnic classifications in the census developed over time and how they operate today Other contributors address the concept of panethnicity in relation to whites Latinos and Asian Americans and explore socioeconomic trends that have affected and continue to affect the development of ethno racial identities and relations Joel Perlmann and Mary Waters offer a revealing comparison of patterns of intermarriage among ethnic groups in the early twentieth century and those today The book concludes with a look at the nature of intergroup relations both past and present with special emphasis on how America s principal non immigrant minority African Americans fits into this mosaic With its attention to contemporary and historical scholarship Not Just Black and White provides a wealth of new insights about immigration race and ethnicity that are fundamental to our understanding of how American society has developed thus far and what it may look like in the future

25 Events That

Shaped Asian American History Lan Dong, 2019-03-22 This book provides detailed and engaging narratives about 25 pivotal events in Asian American history celebrates Asian Americans contributions to U S history and examines the ways their experiences have shaped American culture Asian Americans have made significant contributions to American history society and culture This book presents key events in the Asian American experience through 25 well developed accessible essays detailed timelines biographies of notable figures excerpts of primary source documents and sidebars and images that provide narrative and visual information on high interest topics Arranged chronologically the 25 essays showcase the ways in which Asian Americans have contributed to U S history and culture and bear witness to their struggles activism and accomplishments The book offers a unique look at the Asian American experience from the California Gold Rush in the mid nineteenth century to the 2017 travel ban Highlighting events with national and international significance such as the Central Pacific Railroad Construction Korean War and 9 11 it documents the Asian American experience and demonstrates Asian Americans impact on American life

The Practice of U.S. Women's History S. J. Kleinberg, Eileen Boris, Vicki Ruíz, 2007 In the last several decades U S women s history has come of age Not only have historians challenged the national narrative on the basis of their rich explorations of the personal the social the economic and the political but they have also entered into dialogues with each other over the meaning of women s history itself In this collection of seventeen original essays on women s lives from the colonial period to the present contributors take the competing forces of race gender class sexuality religion and region into account Among many other examples they examine how conceptions of gender shaped government officials attitudes towards East Asian immigrants how race and gender inequality pervaded the welfare state and how color and class shaped Mexican American women s mobilization for civil and labor rights

At the Heart of Work and Family Anita Iltis Garey, Karen V. Hansen, 2011 At the Heart of Work and Family presents original research on work and family by scholars who engage and build on the conceptual framework developed by well known sociologist Arlie Russell Hochschild These concepts such as the second shift the economy of gratitude emotion work feeling rules gender strategies and the time bind are basic to sociology and have shaped both popular discussions and academic study The common thread in these essays covering the gender division of housework childcare networks families in the global economy and children of consumers is the incorporation of emotion feelings and meaning into the study of working families These examinations like Hochschild s own work connect micro level interaction to larger social and economic forces and illustrate the continued relevance of linking economic relations to emotional ones for understanding contemporary work family life

In Defense of Asian American Studies Sucheng Chan, 2005 In Defense of Asian American Studies offers fascinating tales from the trenches on the origins and evolution of the field of Asian American studies as told by one of its founders and most highly regarded scholars Wielding intellectual energy critical acumen and a sly sense of humor Sucheng Chan discusses her experiences on three campuses within the University of California system as Asian American studies was first developed in response to

vehement student demand under the rubric of ethnic studies Chan speaks by turns as an advocate and an administrator striving to secure a place for Asian American studies as a teacher working to give Asian American students a voice and white students a perspective on race and racism and as a scholar and researcher still asking her own questions The essays span three decades and close with a piece on the new challenges facing Asian American studies Eloquenty documenting a field of endeavor in which scholarship and identity define and strengthen each other In Defense of Asian American Studies combines analysis personal experience and indispensable practical advice for those engaged in building and sustaining Asian American studies programs

Race and Immigration Nazli Kibria, Cara Bowman, Megan O'Leary, 2013-11-18 Immigration has long shaped US society in fundamental ways With Latinos recently surpassing African Americans as the largest minority group in the US attention has been focused on the important implications of immigration for the character and role of race in US life including patterns of racial inequality and racial identity This insightful new book offers a fresh perspective on immigration and its part in shaping the racial landscape of the US today Moving away from one dimensional views of this relationship it emphasizes the dynamic and mutually formative interactions of race and immigration Drawing on a wide range of studies it explores key aspects of the immigrant experience such as the history of immigration laws the formation of immigrant occupational niches and developments of immigrant identity and community Specific topics covered include the perceived crisis of unauthorized immigration the growth of an immigrant rights movement the role of immigrant labor in the elder care industry the racial strategies of professional immigrants and the formation of pan ethnic Latino identities Written in an engaging and accessible style this book will be invaluable for advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate level courses in the sociology of immigration race and ethnicity

Body Counts Yen Le Espiritu, 2014-08-23 Body Counts The Vietnam War and Militarized Refugees examines how the Vietnam War has continued to serve as a stage for the shoring up of American imperialist adventure and for the re production of American and Vietnamese American identities Focusing on the politics of war memory and commemoration this book retheorizes the connections among history memory and power and refashions the fields of American studies Asian American studies and refugee studies not around the narratives of American exceptionalism immigration and transnationalism but around the crucial issues of war race and violence and the history and memories that are forged in the aftermath of war At the same time the book moves decisively away from the damage centered approach that pathologizes loss and trauma by detailing how first and second generation Vietnamese have created alternative memories and epistemologies that challenge the established public narratives of the Vietnam War and Vietnamese people Explicitly interdisciplinary Body Counts moves between the humanities and social sciences drawing on historical ethnographic cultural and virtual evidence in order to illuminate the places where Vietnamese refugees have managed to conjure up social public and collective remembering

Koreans in North America Pyong Gap Min, 2012-12-08 This is the only anthology that covers several different topics related to Koreans experiences in the U S and Canada The topics covered

are Koreans immigration and settlement patterns changes in Korean immigrants business patterns Korean immigrant churches social functions differences between Korean immigrant intact families and geese families transnational ties second generation Koreans identity issues and Korean international students gender issues This book focuses on Korean Americans twenty first century experiences It provides basic statistics about Koreans immigration settlement and business patterns while it also provides meaningful qualitative data on gender issues and ethnic identity The annotated bibliography on Korean Americans in Chapter 10 will serve as important guides for beginning researchers studying Korean Americans

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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