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Margaret Cho Caroline Tiger,2009 From her first moment onstage as a teenager with her high school improv group Margaret Cho knew that performing was her destiny It didn't matter if she became rich or famous she knew that being onstage and making people laugh would make her happy At age 16 she began doing standup at the comedy club above her parents bookstore in San Francisco In 1994 Cho landed a sitcom All American Girl about a rebellious daughter in a conservative Korean American household Though it made television history as the first sitcom to feature a mostly Asian cast the show was short lived and its failure hit Cho hard In her early twenties she struggled with body image issues low self esteem and drug and alcohol addiction Ultimately Cho rebuilt her confidence and decided to use her comedy as a cathartic vehicle to help others Since then she has launched several wildly popular comedy tours written a few books and built a huge fanbase Read about how this brash trail blazing talent became in the words of the Washington Post the patron saint of anyone who has ever felt like an outsider

Bruce Lee Rachel A. Koestler-Grack,2009 Born in San Francisco Bruce Lee grew up learning how to survive on the rough and tumble streets of Kowloon Hong Kong where he became a mischievous punk and member of a street gang When he returned to the United States however he was determined to be

Ang Lee Cliff Mills,2009 Oscar winning director Ang Lee's work captures cultural racial sexual and generation clashes from China to Wyoming His creative genius bloomed late he came to America from Taiwan at age 23 but didn't make his first film until age 37 because language and cultural barriers were difficult to overcome Two of his movies Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon and Brokeback Mountain are among the most influential films ever made Lee has made movies in English Taiwanese and Mandarin Chinese making him a true global artist

Daniel Inouye Louise Chipley Slavicek,2007 Daniel K Inouye was born to Japanese immigrant parents in Honolulu in 1924 When Inouye was just 17 years old the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor swept his nation into war and forever changed the course of his life Inouye's heroic actions on an Italian battlefield during World War II eventually earned him his country's highest military award the Medal of Honor but it also cost him his right arm and his dreams of becoming a surgeon Determined to pursue a career in public service after Hawaii achieved statehood in 1959 Inouye became the first Japanese American to serve in the U S House of Representatives and later the Senate During the 1970s and 80s he attracted national attention for his role in investigating two major political scandals the Watergate scandal and the Iran contra affair

Asian American Identities and Practices Jonathan H. X. Lee,Kathleen Nadeau,2014-05-23 Asian American Identities and Practices Folkloric Expressions in Everyday Life probes the intersection interplay and interconnection of Asian and Asian American folklore and folklife in globally fluid and culturally creative landscapes among Asian American communities and subjects Asian American folklore as a way of life and practice has emerged and continues to emerge as Asian Americans lay claim and take root in the American mosaic As such the contributors in this volume all show how the Asian American historical experiences and continued international migration

inform the production of new folkloric practices subjectivities and ideologies which in turn strengthen specific Asian American ways of life while normalizing folklore that are squarely produced in Asian America This collection illustrates that Asian American folklore and folklife is interwoven with social relationships the creation of various types of ethnic cultural and national identities and adaptive strategies within the particular historical periods communities and shifting boundaries and demographics of Asian America The global context of Asian American folklore and folklife especially in the racially charged post 9 11 context bespeaks how Asians past and present maneuver the cultural spaces of their host society and old traditions to create new sites and new opportunities for cultural folkloric production and expression in everyday life **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 **Vera Wang** Anne M.

Todd, 2007 Vera Wang is a top fashion designer whose name is known around the world Working first at Vogue magazine and then for Ralph Lauren Wang opened her own business in 1990 Bridal gowns put Vera Wang on the map but her collection has since grown to **Maxine Hong Kingston** Dennis Abrams, 2009 Examines the life and writing career of Maxine Hong Kingston

Making Asian American Film and Video Jun Okada, 2015-03-06 The words Asian American film might evoke a painfully earnest low budget documentary or family drama destined to be seen only in small film festivals or on PBS Public Broadcasting Service In her groundbreaking study of the past fifty years of Asian American film and video Jun Okada demonstrates that although this stereotype is not entirely unfounded a remarkably diverse range of Asian American filmmaking has emerged Yet Okada also reveals how the legacy of institutional funding and the PBS style unites these filmmakers whether they are working within that system or setting themselves in opposition to its conventions Making Asian

American Film and Video explores how the genre has served as a flashpoint for debates about what constitutes Asian American identity Tracing a history of how Asian American film was initially conceived as a form of public interest media part of a broader effort to give voice to underrepresented American minorities Okada shows why this seemingly well intentioned project inspired deeply ambivalent responses In addition she considers a number of Asian American filmmakers who have opted out of producing state funded films from Wayne Wang to Gregg Araki to Justin Lin Okada gives us a unique behind the scenes look at the various institutions that have bankrolled and distributed Asian American films revealing the dynamic interplay between commercial and state run media More than just a history of Asian Americans in film Making Asian American Film and Video is an insightful meditation on both the achievements and the limitations of institutionalized multiculturalism

Transcultural Marketing Marye Tharp, 2014-12-17 Because American consumers transmigrate between social identities in expressing their values and affiliations marketers must apply transcultural marketing methods and offer a cultural values proposition to build long term customer relationships This unique book weaves these topics into profiles of 9 influential American subcultures currently shaping their members marketplace choices

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

Asian America Through the Lens Jun Xing, 1998-07-15 In Asian America Through the Lens Jun Xing surveys Asian American cinema allowing its aesthetic cultural and political diversity and continuities to emerge

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

Yellow Journalist William Wong, 2010-04-20 For three decades William Wong has been America s most energetic and entertaining chronicler of the Asian diaspora and its effects on politics culture business sports dress diet and language Like other great humorists he exposes the painful absurdities that plague each new wave of immigrant families as they enrich the national character from Wong s own adventurous parents to Tiger Woods Some of these pieces offer surprising insights on geopolitics and others explore the legal and social consequences of racial discrimination but my favorites are the playful essays including the classic So That s Why I Can t Lose Weight Jay Mathews Washington Post reporter and columnist and author of Class Struggle Who are Asian Americans Are they the remnants of the yellow peril portrayed in the media through stories on Asian street gangs unscrupulous political fundraisers and crafty nuclear spies Or are they the model minority that the media present as consistently outranking European Americans in math scores and violin performances In this funny sobering and always enlightening collection journalist William Wong comments on these and other anomalies of the Asian American experience From its opening tribute to the Oakland Chinatown of Wong s childhood to its closing tribute to Tiger Woods Yellow Journalist portrays the many sided legacies of exclusion and discrimination The stories columns essays and commentaries in this collection tackle such persistent problems as media racism criminality inter ethnic tensions and political marginalization As a group they make a strong case for the centrality of the Asian American historical experiences in U S race relations The essays cover many subjects from the personal to policy from the serious to the silly You will learn a little Asian American history and a lot about the nuances and complexities of the contemporary Asian American experience If there is an overriding theme of these stories and essays it is the multi faceted adaptation of ethnic Asians to the common American culture the intriguing roles that they play in our society and the quality of their achievements to contribute to a better society Bill Wong s high school journalism teacher took him aside during his

senior year and told him he would have to be twice as good to succeed at his chosen profession Succeed he did and twice as good he is As Darrell Hamamoto remarks in his Foreword Chinaman Chinese American Asian American any way you slice it Bill Wong is one straight up righteous Yellow Man One of the advantages of having a writer of Bill Wong s talent around is that we don t have to depend upon intermediaries and go between to give us insights about issues affecting Asian Americans He is often entertaining and ironic but underneath it all is a serious mind devoted to shattering myths about one of our fastest growing minorities Ishmael Reed author of The Reed Reader It is about time that America meet William Wong an icon in journalism whose experience as a second generation Chinese American has given him a unique lens through which life in America can be examined For almost two decades his columns in the Oakland Tribune and other San Francisco bay area newspapers have captured a different kind of reality about some of our most important social cultural and political moments Wong s readiness to share his family his community and his conscience allows readers to cross a bridge into the world of Asian America Whether it is an analysis of the 1996 campaign finance scandals or a perspective on how parent pressures and bi cultural conflicts can play out in a young Asian American teen s life Wong s skillful weaving of humor irony and poignant portrayals of the circumstances make each story linger long past the final sentence of his essay Angela E Oh Lecturer Former Advisory Board Member President s Initiative on Race an anthology of Wong s best writing from the last decade and a half covering an impressive array of topics and tone Asianweek

Chinese Americans Jonathan H. X. Lee, 2015-11-12 This in depth historical analysis highlights the enormous contributions of Chinese Americans to the professions politics and popular culture of America from the 19th century through the present day While the number of Chinese Americans has grown very rapidly in the last decade this group has long thrived in the United States in spite of racism discrimination and segregation This comprehensive volume takes a global view of the Chinese experience in the Americas While the focus is on Chinese Americans in the United States author Jonathan H X Lee also explores the experiences of Chinese immigrants in Canada Mexico and South America He considers why the Chinese chose to leave their home country where they settled and how the distinctive Chinese American identity was formed This volume is organized into four sections historical overview political and economic life cultural and religious life and literature the arts and popular culture Detailed essays capture the essence of everyday life for this immigrant group as they assimilated established communities and interacted with other ethnic groups Alphabetically arranged entries describe the political social and religious institutions begun by Chinese Americans and explores their roles as business owners activists and philanthropic benefactors for their communities

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The Model Minority Stereotype Nicholas D. Hartlep, 2021-04-01 Researchers higher education administrators and high school and university students desire a sourcebook like The Model Minority Stereotype Demystifying Asian American Success This

second edition has updated contents that will assist readers in locating research and literature on the model minority stereotype This sourcebook is composed of an annotated bibliography on the stereotype that Asian Americans are successful Each chapter in *The Model Minority Stereotype* is thematic and challenges the model minority stereotype Consisting of a twelfth and updated chapter this book continues to be the most comprehensive book written on the model minority myth to date

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The Asian American Achievement Paradox Jennifer Lee, Min Zhou, 2015-06-30 Asian Americans are often stereotyped as the model minority Their sizeable presence at elite universities and high household incomes have helped construct the narrative of Asian American exceptionalism While many scholars and activists characterize this as a myth pundits claim that Asian Americans educational attainment is the result of unique cultural values In *The Asian American Achievement Paradox* sociologists Jennifer Lee and Min Zhou offer a compelling account of the academic achievement of the children of Asian immigrants Drawing on in depth interviews with the adult children of Chinese immigrants and Vietnamese refugees and survey data Lee and Zhou bridge sociology and social psychology to explain how immigration laws institutions and culture interact to foster high achievement among certain Asian American groups For the Chinese and Vietnamese in Los Angeles Lee and Zhou find that the educational attainment of the second generation is strikingly similar despite the vastly different socioeconomic profiles of their immigrant parents Because immigration policies after 1965 favor individuals with higher levels of education and professional skills many Asian immigrants are highly educated when they arrive in the United States They bring a specific success frame which is strictly defined as earning a degree from an elite university and working in a high status field This success frame is reinforced in many local Asian communities which make resources such as college preparation courses and tutoring available to group members including their low income members While the success frame accounts for part of Asian Americans high rates of achievement Lee and Zhou also find that institutions such as public schools are crucial in supporting the cycle of Asian American achievement Teachers and guidance counselors for example who presume that Asian American students are smart disciplined and studious provide them with extra help and steer them toward competitive academic programs These institutional advantages in turn lead to better academic performance and

outcomes among Asian American students Yet the expectations of high achievement come with a cost the notion of Asian American success creates an achievement paradox in which Asian Americans who do not fit the success frame feel like failures or racial outliers While pundits ascribe Asian American success to the assumed superior traits intrinsic to Asian culture Lee and Zhou show how historical cultural and institutional elements work together to confer advantages to specific populations An insightful counter to notions of culture based on stereotypes The Asian American Achievement Paradox offers a deft and nuanced understanding how and why certain immigrant groups succeed

Introduction to Sociology Through Comedy Julie Morris, 2024-05-02 Questioning society and one's place in it is a common theme in both comedy and sociology Understanding and subverting hierarchies and norms exploring deviance and taboos and relating lived experience to broader questions all hold a crucial place for them both Introduction to Sociology Through Comedy teaches foundational sociological concepts using comedy first considering the history of sociology before employing examples from comedians including standalone comedy bits sketches characters and scenes to illustrate a specific theory concept or social phenomenon The profession of comedy is then used as a case study for the application of sociological concepts such as impression management social stratification racial segregation deviance and stigma allowing readers to gain familiarity with the concepts while simultaneously practicing their application This book explains why we laugh by applying theories of humor which will bolster students understanding of sociological principles by forcing them to question their own assumptions helping them to put why they laugh into sociological terms

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