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Interconnections of Asian Diaspora Sam George, 2022-04-26 Asians make up the largest and most dispersed peoples of the world and Christians make up a sizable proportion of this demographic Asian Christians are more likely to emigrate and many have continued to embrace Christian faith at their diasporic places of settlement They are quick to establish

distinctively Asian churches all over the world and infuse diversity revival and missionary consciousness into their adopted communities They preserve the ties and cultures of their ancestral homelands while assimilating and adapting into the new setting They have become a recognizable force in the transformation and advancement of Christianity itself at the beginning of the twenty first century The dozen essays in this volume are written by leading scholars of Asian backgrounds situated in various diasporic locations The authors trace the contours of their dispersion and highlight diverse missiological themes including the scattering diaspora and the gathering ekklesia of Asian Christians around the world This volume traces the origins and destinations of major Asian migration and diaspora communities from a variety of perspectives and geographical locations It is pan Asian in scope and multidisciplinary in nature It also provides the latest data and infographics on Asian diasporas worldwide

An Asian American Theology of Liberation Tian An Wong, 2023-10-10 What does liberation mean for Asians at the core of an anti Black settler colonial empire This landmark book is the first to offer an Asian American theology of liberation for the present and future global crises The broad scope of contemporary ideas that the book engages with will be of interest to students activists clergy and scholars alike Readers interested in radical politics political theology and Asian American history will find this book an important addition to their bookshelves Providing an intersectional frame that considers the breadth and diversity of Asian American experiences alongside those of Black Indigenous and Latinx thinkers in the United States and across the globe *An Asian American Theology of Liberation* puts Asian American theology in dialogue with theories from psychoanalysis Afro pessimism Black Marxism postcolonial studies and queer theology In this groundbreaking work Wong Tian An combines archival research uncovering a much overlooked theology of liberation born in the 1970s out of Asian Americans struggles for political recognition and civil rights in the United States with powerful analyses drawing from the theological intellectual and political developments of the last half century This wide ranging study connects urgent themes such as protest movements in Hong Kong anti Asian violence in the United States and Indigenous struggles everywhere while building on Asian theologies such as Dalit theology in India theology of struggle in the Philippines and Minjung theology in Korea Drawing deeply and broadly across disciplines the book altogether revives and renews an Asian American theology of liberation for a new generation

Raising the Redwood Curtain Michael T. Karp, 2025-10 Raising the Redwood Curtain explores how settler colonialism and the expansion of capitalism promoted migrations across the Pacific instances of genocide ethnic cleansing and labor struggles in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Queer and Femme Gazes in AfroAsian American Visual Culture Rebecca Kumar, Seulghee Lee, 2024-12-01 *Queer and Femme Gazes in AfroAsian American Visual Culture* is a scholarly collection that takes comparative Black Asian representations in televisual culture from queer and femme perspectives AfroAsian representations on screen as well as their attendant critical gazes have historically emphasized cross racial masculinities at the expense of queer and or femme visions The prevalence of these previous televisual artefacts and the ways they have been watched has

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Hawaiian by Birth Joy Schulz, 2020-07-01 2018 Sally and Ken Owens Award from the Western History Association Twelve companies of American missionaries were sent to the Hawaiian Islands between 1819 and 1848 with the goal of spreading American Christianity and New England values By the 1850s American missionary families in the islands had birthed more than 250 white children considered Hawaiian subjects by the indigenous monarchy but U S citizens by missionary parents In *Hawaiian by Birth* Joy Schulz explores the tensions among the competing parental cultural and educational interests affecting these children and in turn the impact the children had on nineteenth century U S foreign policy These children of white missionaries would eventually alienate themselves from the Hawaiian monarchy and indigenous population by securing disproportionate economic and political power Their childhoods complicated by both Hawaiian and American influences led to significant political and international ramifications once the children reached adulthood Almost none chose to follow their parents into the missionary profession and many rejected the Christian faith Almost all supported the annexation of Hawai i despite their parents hope that the islands would remain independent Whether the missionary children moved to the U S mainland stayed in the islands or traveled the world they took with them a sense of racial privilege and cultural superiority Schulz adds children s voices to the historical record with this first comprehensive study of the white children born in the Hawaiian Islands between 1820 and 1850 and their path toward political revolution

Insurgent Social Studies Natasha Hakimali Merchant, Sarah B. Shear, Wayne Au, 2022-06-23 A 2023 SPE Outstanding Book Award Winner Social studies education over its hundred year history has often focused on predominantly white and male narratives This has not only been detrimental to the increasingly diverse population of the U S but it has also meant that social studies as a field of scholarship has systematically excluded and marginalized the voices teaching and research of women scholars of color queer scholars and scholars whose politics challenge the dominant traditions of history geography economics and civics education *Insurgent Social Studies* intervenes in the field of social studies education by highlighting those whose work has often been deemed too radical *Insurgent Social Studies* is essential reading to all researchers and practitioners in social studies and is perfect as an adopted text in the social studies curriculum at Colleges of Education Perfect for courses such as Foundations of Education Social Studies Methods Multicultural Education Critical Studies of Education Culturally Relevant Pedagogy Social Education

Echoes of Exclusion and Resistance Laura J. Arata, Thomas E. Marceau, 2021-11-01 Like the rest of the American West the mid Columbia region has always been diverse Its history mirrors common multiracial narratives but with important nuances In the late 1880s Chinese railroad workers were segregated to East Pasco a practice that later extended to all non whites and continued for decades

Kennewick residents became openly proud of their status as a lily white town In *Echoes of Exclusion and Resistance* the third Hanford Histories volume four scholars Laura Arata Robert Bauman Robert Franklin and Thomas E Marceau draw from Hanford History Project Atomic Heritage Foundation and Afro American Community Cultural and Educational Society oral histories to focus on the experiences of non white groups whose lives were deeply impacted by the Hanford Site Linked in ways they likely could not know each group resisted the segregation and discrimination they encountered and in the process challenged the region s dominant racial norms The Wanapum evicted by Hanford Nuclear Reservation construction relate stories of their people as well as their responses to dislocation and forced evacuation Unable to interact with the ancient landscapes and utilize the natural resources of their traditional lands they suffered painful irretrievable losses Early arrivals to the town of Pasco the Yamauchi family built the American dream including successful businesses and highly educated children only to have their aspirations crushed by World War II Japanese American internment Thousands of African Americans migrated to the area for wartime jobs and discovered rampant segregation Through negotiations demonstrations and protests they fought the region s ingrained racial disparity During the early years of the Cold War Black women mostly from East Texas also relocated to work at Hanford They offer a unique perspective on employment discrimination family and faith

Advances in Quantitative Ethnography Golnaz Arastoopour Irgens, Simon Knight, 2023-10-21 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 5th International Conference on Advances in Quantitative Ethnography ICQE 2023 held in Melbourne VIC Australia during October 8 12 2023 The 33 full papers included in this book were carefully reviewed and selected from 39 submissions They were organized in topical sections as follows understanding learners and learning society culture identity and justice and advances in QE methodologies

How Chinese Immigrants Made America Home Georgina W.S. Lu, 2018-07-15 Chinese immigrants first reached the shores of California in the mid 1800s Since then they have made significant contributions to the American economy through their work in mines on railroads and on farms as they earned money to send home However many saw them as job stealing freeloaders They contributed to American culture too even as discrimination forced them to build their own communities from the ground up The Chinese American community had no choice but to take on these stereotypes in order to survive Written by a Chinese immigrant readers will discover that even the xenophobia that exists today can be defeated and one s culture celebrated in the United States

Pain Generation L. Ayu Saraswati, 2021-05-18 This book troubles the phenomenon of feminists turning to social media to respond to and enact the political potential of pain inflicted in the acts of sexual harassment sexual violence and sexual abuse Anchoring its analysis in theories and criticisms of neoliberal feminism this book illustrates the complexity of how in using digital platforms that are governed by neoliberal logic feminists take on a neoliberal self ie gaze in their social media activism potentially undercutting their work toward social justice

The Mobilized American West, 1940-2000 John M. Findlay, 2023-07 John M Findlay presents a historical overview of the American West between 1940 and 2000 arguing that

during the years of U S mobilization for World War II and the Cold War the West remained a significant and distinctive region

Impacts of Racism on White Americans In the Age of Trump Duke W. Austin, Benjamin P.

Bowser, 2021-11-25 In this third iteration of the classic work *The Impacts of Racism on White Americans* 1981 1996 a new generation of scholars make the case that racism often negatively affects Whites themselves especially during the Trump era In 1981 *Impacts* introduced an alternative understanding of racism arguing that it went beyond white black and or inter race relations Instead the book proposed that the problem of race in the U S is fundamentally one of white identity and culture and that racism has substantial negative effects on White Americans This volume advances these propositions through three key areas 1 Trump era cultural and institutional racism bolstered by the use of historical notions of racial hierarchy 2 institutional and interpersonal racism which in turn drive individual racist behaviors and finally 3 racism s interactional sequences and how they impact anti racism efforts As each chapter author explores an iteration of these racisms they also explore how racist attitudes produce disadvantage among White Americans

Sheets of Scattered Sand Justin K.H.

Tse, 2024-11-15 Justin K H Tse captures the voices of Cantonese Protestant Christians from the San Francisco Vancouver and Hong Kong metropolitan areas as they reflect on their efforts to adapt to secular communities while retaining their identity and beliefs In the context of the transpacific region between Asia and the Americas the Pacific Rim refers to a window of time in which predominant narratives emphasized skilled migration and the rise of multicultural societies the era before the rise of Chinese nationalism in 2012 and the Hong Kong protests Diasporic Cantonese Protestant Christians of this time were frequently portrayed as a homogenous people bringing their Chinese culture and Christian communities from Hong Kong to cities such as Vancouver and San Francisco sometimes contesting liberal developments like same sex marriage but also offering new democratic awareness *Sheets of Scattered Sand* challenges that depiction of Cantonese Protestants with authentic voices from the community Based on research done in the San Francisco Bay area Vancouver and Hong Kong author Justin K H Tse finds that Cantonese Protestants consider themselves sheets of scattered sand politically disparate and ideologically fragmented but united in a sense of tension with the secular world Tse s work serves as an illuminating prequel to contemporary stories of the Hong Kong protests and a newly emergent Asian American politics underscoring the importance of incorporating these voices in wider reflections on Christianity and secularity

Redemptive Dreams Jason

S. Sexton, 2023-11-10 An essential piece in *California Studies* *Redemptive Dreams* Engaging Kevin Starr s *California* offers the first critical engagement with the vision of California s most ambitious interpreter While Starr s multifaceted and polymathic vision of California offered a unique gaze synthesizing central features big themes and incredible problems with the propitious golden dream his eight volume *California Dream* series along with several other books and thousands of published articles and essays often puzzled historians and other scholars Historians in the contemporary school of critical historiography often found Starr s narrative approach seeking to tell the internal drama of the California story to be less

attuned to the most important work happening in the field Such a perspective fails to acknowledge key developments in historical subfields like Black and African American Studies Chicana o x Studies Asian Studies Native Studies and others that draw from the narrative in their critical work and how this relates to Starr s contribution But it also neglects Starr as a theological interpreter Along with being a major figure in California institutional life with literary output spanning genres from journalism to critical cultural and political commentary to history and memoir Starr s unique contribution to California Studies as a distinctly Catholic historian has yet to be adequately understood Through his lived experience as a devout Catholic to the particular theological features of this faith tradition that animated his views this critical sociological perspective sheds new light on his project With contributions from sociology history and theology akin to investigations appearing in *Theology and California Theological Refractions on California s Culture* Routledge *Redemptive Dreams* offers interdisciplinary perspectives that highlight key features inherent in interdisciplinary theological reflection on place and illuminates these diverse disciplinary discourses as they appear in Starr s articulation of the California Dream Such a vision remains important for reckoning with California s place in the world

Asians and Pacific Islanders in American Football Joel S. Franks, 2018-05-04 This book sheds light on experiences relatively underrepresented in academic and non academic sport history It examines how Asian and Pacific Islander peoples used American football to maintain a sense of community while encountering racial exclusion labor exploitation and colonialism Through their participation and spectatorship in American football Asian and Pacific Islander people crossed treacherous cultural frontiers to construct what sociologist Elijah Anderson has called a cosmopolitan canopy under which Asian Americans Pacific Islanders and people of diverse racial and ethnic identities interacted with at least a semblance of respect and equity And perhaps a surprising number of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have excelled in college and even professional football before the 1960s Finally acknowledging the impressive influx of elite Pacific Islander gridgers who surfaced in the late twentieth and early twenty first century it is vital to note as well the racialized nativism shadowing the lives of these athletes

Law's Infamy Austin Sarat, Lawrence Douglas, Martha M. Umphrey, 2021-12-21 This book takes up the question of whether and how to tell the story of the law s infamy It examines when and why the word infamy should be used to characterize legal decisions or actions taken in the name of the law It does so while acknowledging that law s infamy by no means a familiar locution More commonly the stories we tell of law s failures talk of injustices not infamy Labelling a legal decision infamous suggests a distinctive kind of injustice one which is particularly evil or wicked Doing so means that such a decision cannot be redeemed or reformed it can only be repudiated

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