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Between Two Empires Eiichiro Azuma, 2005-03-17 The incarceration of Japanese Americans has been discredited as a major blemish in American democratic tradition Accompanying this view is the assumption that the ethnic group help unqualified allegiance to the United States *Between Two Empires* probes the complexities of prewar Japanese America to show how Japanese in America held an in between space between the United States and the empire of Japan between American nationality and Japanese racial identity *In Search of Our Frontier* Eiichiro Azuma, 2019-10-08 *In Search of Our Frontier* explores the complex transnational history of Japanese immigrant settler colonialism which linked Japanese America with Japan s colonial empire through the exchange of migrant bodies expansionist ideas colonial expertise and capital in the Asia Pacific basin before World War II The trajectories of Japanese transpacific migrants exemplified a prevalent national structure of thought and practice that not only functioned to shore up the backbone of Japan s empire building but also promoted the borderless quest for Japanese overseas development Eiichiro Azuma offers new interpretive perspectives that will allow readers to understand Japanese settler colonialism s capacity to operate outside the aegis of the home empire

Transborder Los Angeles Yu Tokunaga, 2022-10-18 Focusing on Los Angeles farmland during the years between the Immigration Act of 1924 and the Japanese Internment in 1942 *Transborder Los Angeles* weaves together the narratives of Mexican and Japanese immigrants into a single transpacific history In this book Yu Tokunaga moves from international relations between Japan Mexico and the US to the Southern California farmland where ethnic Japanese and Mexicans played a significant role in developing local agriculture one of the major industries of LA County before World War II Japanese Mexicans and white Americans developed a unique triracial hierarchy in farmland that generated both conflict and interethnic accommodation by bringing together local issues and international concerns beyond the Pacific Ocean and the US Mexico border Viewing these experiences in a single narrative form Tokunaga breaks new ground demonstrating the close relationships between the ban on Japanese immigration Mexican farmworkers strikes wartime Japanese removal and the Bracero Program Immigrants to the Pure Land Michihiro Ama, 2011-01-31 Religious acculturation is typically seen as a one way process The dominant religious culture imposes certain behavioral patterns ethical standards social values and organizational and legal requirements onto the immigrant religious tradition In this view American society is the active partner in the relationship while the newly introduced tradition is the passive recipient being changed Michihiro Ama s investigation of the early period of Jodo Shinshu in Hawai i and the United States sets a new standard for investigating the processes of religious acculturation and a radically new way of thinking about these processes Most studies of American religious history are conceptually grounded in a European perspectival position regarding the U S as a continuation of trends and historical events that begin in Europe Only recently have scholars begun to shift their perspectival locus to Asia Ama s use of materials spans the Pacific as he draws on never before studied archival works in Japan as well as the U S More

important Ama locates immigrant Jodo Shinshu at the interface of two expansionist nations At the end of the nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth centuries both Japan and the U S were extending their realms of influence into the Pacific where they came into contact and eventually conflict with one another Jodo Shinshu in Hawai i and California was altered in relation to a changing Japan just as it was responding to changes in the U S Because Jodo Shinshu s institutional history in the U S and the Pacific occurs at a contested interface Ama defines its acculturation as a dual process of both Japanization and Americanization Immigrants to the Pure Land explores in detail the activities of individual Shin Buddhist ministers responsible for making specific decisions regarding the practice of Jodo Shinshu in local sanghas By focusing so closely Ama reveals the contestation of immigrant communities faced with discrimination and exploitation in their new homes and with changing messages from Japan The strategies employed whether accommodation to the dominant religious culture or assertion of identity uncover the history of an American church in the making The Making of Asian America Erika Lee, 2015-09 In the past fifty years Asian Americans have helped change the face of America and are now the fastest growing group in the United States But as historian Erika Lee reminds us Asian Americans also have deep roots in the country The Making of Asian America tells the little known history of Asian Americans and their role in American life from the arrival of the first Asians in the Americas to the present day An epic history of global journeys and new beginnings this book shows how generations of Asian immigrants and their American born descendants have made and remade Asian American life in the United States sailors who came on the first trans Pacific ships in the 1500s to the Japanese Americans incarcerated during World War II Over the past fifty years a new Asian America has emerged out of community activism and the arrival of new immigrants and refugees No longer a despised minority Asian Americans are now held up as America s model minorities in ways that reveal the complicated role that race still plays in the United States Published to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the passage of the United States Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 that has remade our nation of immigrants this is a new and definitive history of Asian Americans But more than that it is a new way of understanding America itself its complicated histories of race and immigration and its place in the world today Jacket *Historical Archaeology Through a Western Lens* Mark Warner, Margaret Purser, 2017-06-01 An exploration of Western historical archaeologists role in American regionalism and a call for creating archaeologies of the West as an alternative to the isolated archaeologists working in the West Provided by publisher *Alternative Historiographies of the Digital Humanities* Dorothy Kim, Adeline Koh, 2021 Alternative Historiographies of the Digital Humanities examines the process of history in the narrative of the digital humanities and deconstructs its history as a straight line from the beginnings of humanities computing By discussing alternatives histories of the digital humanities that address queer gaming feminist game studies praxis Cold War military industrial complex computation the creation of the environmental humanities monolingual discontent in DH the hidden history of DH in English studies radical media praxis cultural studies and DH indigenous futurities Pacific Rim post

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Transnational Migration and Asia Michiel Baas, 2025-10-01 As our increasingly globalized world alters the dynamics of migration the ideas that migrants have about returning to their home countries have evolved as well This diverse collection examines the changes and complexities of migration patterns in a range of Asian countries and cities exploring how globalization and transnationalism shape and give meaning to the migrant experience From Japanese Brazilian transmigrants and Filipina students in Ireland to skilled migrants from India the authors address migrants backgrounds ambitions and opportunities to offer intriguing insights and propose fascinating new questions about the lives of migrants in today s world

Imperial Japan at Its Zenith Kenneth J. Ruoff, 2014-09-09 In 1940 Japan was into its third year of war with China and relations with the United States were deteriorating But in that year the Japanese also commemorated the 2 600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire of Japan **The Strikers of Coachella** Christian O. Paiz, 2022-12-06 The past decades have borne witness to the United Farm Workers UFW tenacious hold on the country s imagination Since 2008 the UFW has lent its rallying cry to a presidential campaign and been the subject of no less than nine books two documentaries and one motion picture Yet the full story of the women men and children who powered this social movement has not yet been told Based on more than 200 hours of original oral history interviews conducted with Coachella Valley residents who participated in the UFW and Chicana o movements as well as previously unused oral history collections of Filipino farm workers bracero workers and UFW volunteers throughout the United States this stirring history spans from the 1960s and 1970s through the union s decline in the early 1980s Christian O Paiz refocuses attention on the struggle inherent in organizing a particularly vulnerable labor force especially during a period that saw the hollowing out of virtually all of the country s most powerful labor unions He emphasizes that telling this history requires us to wrestle with the radical contingency of rank and file agency an agency that often overflowed the boundaries of individual intentions By drawing on the voices of ordinary farmworkers and volunteers Paiz reveals that the sometimes heroic sometimes tragic story of the UFW movement is less about individual leaders and more the result of a collision between the larger anti union currents of the era and the aspirations of the rank and file **Tumultuous Decade** Masato Kimura, Tosh Minohara, 2013-03-18 The 1930s was a dark period in international affairs The Great Depression affected the economic and social circumstances of the world s major powers contributing to armed conflicts such as the Spanish Civil War and the Second World War This volume focuses exclusively on Japan which witnessed a flurry of progressive activities in this period activities which served both domestic

and international society during the tumultuous decade Featuring an interdisciplinary and international group of scholars Tumultuous Decade examines Japanese domestic and foreign affairs between 1931 and 1941 It looks at Japan in the context of changing approaches to global governance the rise of the League of Nations and attempts to understand the Japanese worldview as it stood in the 1930s a crucial period for Japan and the wider world The editors argue that like many other emerging powers at the time Japan experienced a national identity crisis during this period and that this crisis is what ultimately precipitated Japan's role in the Second World War as well as the global order that took shape in its aftermath

The Diplomacy of Migration Meredith Oyen, 2016-02-19 The Diplomacy of Migration combines important innovations in the field of diplomatic history with new international trends in migration history During the Cold War both Chinese and American officials employed a wide range of migration policies and practices to pursue legitimacy security and prestige

The Color of Success Ellen D. Wu, 2015-12-29 The Color of Success tells of the astonishing transformation of Asians in the United States from the yellow peril to model minorities peoples distinct from the white majority but lauded as well assimilated upwardly mobile and exemplars of traditional family values in the middle decades of the twentieth century As Ellen Wu shows liberals argued for the acceptance of these immigrant communities into the national fold charging that the failure of America to live in accordance with its democratic ideals endangered the country's aspirations to world leadership Weaving together myriad perspectives Wu provides an unprecedented view of racial reform and the contradictions of national belonging in the civil rights era She highlights the contests for power and authority within Japanese and Chinese America alongside the designs of those external to these populations including government officials social scientists journalists and others And she demonstrates that the invention of the model minority took place in multiple arenas such as battles over zoot suiters leaving wartime internment camps the juvenile delinquency panic of the 1950s Hawaii statehood and the African American freedom movement Together these illuminate the impact of foreign relations on the domestic racial order and how the nation accepted Asians as legitimate citizens while continuing to perceive them as indelible outsiders By charting the emergence of the model minority stereotype The Color of Success reveals that this far reaching politically charged process continues to have profound implications for how Americans understand race opportunity and nationhood

Migration Theory Caroline B. Brettell, James F. Hollifield, 2022-07-01 The revised fourth edition of Migration Theory continues to offer a one stop synthesis of contemporary thought on migration Editors Caroline B Brettell and James F Hollifield remain committed to include coverage that is comparative and global in scope while enhancing similarities and differences between one academic field and the next All chapters have been revised to highlight cutting edge issues in the field of migration studies today The fourth edition welcomes two new authors Professors Marie Price and Francois H ran to offer a fresh approach with their chapters on geography and demography respectively Designed for undergraduate and graduate courses in migration studies a primary goal of the text is to assist instructors in guiding students who may have

little background on migration to understand important issues and the scientific debates This ensures Migration Theory is a highly valuable guide not only to the perspectives of one's own discipline but also to those of cognate fields

Japanese Diasporas Nobuko Adachi, 2006-10-03 Japanese Diasporas examines the relationship of overseas Japanese and their descendents Nikkei with their home and host nations focusing on the political social and economic struggles of Nikkei Frequently abandoned by their homeland and experiencing alienation in their host nations the diaspora have attempted to carve out lives between two worlds Examining Nikkei communities and Japanese migration to Manchuria China Canada the Philippines Singapore and Latin America the book compares Nikkei experiences with those of Japanese transnational migrants living abroad The authors connect theoretical issues of ethnic identity with the Japanese and Nikkei cases analyzing the hidden dynamics of the social construction of race ethnicity and homeland and suggesting some of the ways in which diasporas are transforming global society today Presenting new perspectives on socio political and cultural issues of transnational migrants and diaspora communities in an economically intertwined world this book will be of great interest to scholars of diaspora studies and Japanese studies

Argentina in the Global Middle East Lily Pearl Balloffet, 2020-06-16 Argentina lies at the heart of the American hemisphere's history of global migration booms of the mid nineteenth to early twentieth century by 1910 one of every three Argentine residents was an immigrant twice the demographic impact that the United States experienced in the boom period In this context some one hundred and forty thousand Ottoman Syrians came to Argentina prior to World War I and over the following decades Middle Eastern communities institutions and businesses dotted the landscape of Argentina from bustling Buenos Aires to Argentina's most remote frontiers Argentina in the Global Middle East connects modern Latin American and Middle Eastern history through their shared links to global migration systems By following the mobile lives of individuals with roots in the Levantine Middle East Lily Pearl Balloffet sheds light on the intersections of ethnicity migrant homeland ties and international relations Ranging from the nineteenth century boom in transoceanic migration to twenty first century dynamics of large scale migration and displacement in the Arabic speaking Eastern Mediterranean this book considers key themes such as cultural production philanthropy anti imperial activism and financial networks over the course of several generations of this diasporic community Balloffet's study situates this transregional history of Argentina and the Middle East within a larger story of South South alliances solidarities and exchanges

Soft Soil, Black Grapes Simone Cinotto, 2014-05-02 Winner of the 2013 New York Book Show Award in Scholarly Professional Book Design From Ernest and Julio Gallo to Francis Ford Coppola Italians have shaped the history of California wine More than any other group Italian immigrants and their families have made California viticulture one of America's most distinctive and vibrant achievements from boutique vineyards in the Sonoma hills to the massive industrial wineries of the Central Valley But how did a small group of nineteenth century immigrants plant the roots that flourished into a world class industry Was there something particularly Italian in their success In this fresh fascinating account of the ethnic

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The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History David Yoo, Eiichiro Azuma, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History brings together 27 essays that engage the state of the field with historiographically informed but creative approaches to this diverse and vibrant area The chapters trace Asian American history from the beginning of the migration flows toward the Pacific Islands and the American continent to Japanese American incarceration and Asian American participation in World War II from the experience of exclusion violence and racism to the social and political activism of the late twentieth century The authors explore many of the key aspects of the Asian American experience including politics economy intellectual life the arts education religion labor gender family urban development and legal history

Multidisciplinary Representations of Home and Homeland in Diaspora Jean Amato, Kyunghye Pyun, 2024-12-20 This collection explores our fascination with homes across time cultures and disciplines while unpacking the relationship between private yearning and public belonging illustrating the limitations and fluidity of identity and affiliation through the idea of homes and ancestral homelands While rooted in comparative literature and critical art history in the context of diaspora studies the book s approach intersects with cultural geography gender and sexuality studies critical race theory architecture urban studies film studies nationalism postcolonial theory sociology and migration studies Conceived as relational and changing the collection emphasizes that home homeland studies are plural and fluctuating concepts encompassing multi local affiliations places gender roles languages practices relations and power In this tangled site of contesting national discourses affiliations nostalgias and ideologies we can uncover valuable insight into how we construct the story of ourselves through traveling bodies spaces homes and mixed geographies

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