

Asian

Kelly H. Chong

Asian American Women and Gender Franklin Ng,1998 Women have shaped immigrant families, reared new generations, and pioneered significant changes in their communities. These essays illuminate the complex and changing roles of Asian American women, examing such diverse subjects as war brides, international marriages, split households, stereotyping, women-centered kin networks, employment, immigrant prostitution, conflict with patriarchal attitudes, feminism, and lesbianism.

Asian American Dreams Helen Zia,2001-05-15 ... about the transformation of Asian Americans ... into a self-identified racial group that is influencing every aspect of American society.--Jacket.
Encyclopedia of Asian-American Literature Seiwoong Oh,2010-05-12 Traces American writers whose roots are in all parts of Asia, including China, Korea, Japan, Southeast Asia, the Philippines, the Indian subcontinent, and the Middle East.

Race & Resistance Viet Thanh Nguyen,2002 Viet Nguyen argues that Asian American intellectuals need to examine their own assumptions about race, culture and politics, and makes his case through the example of literature.

Minority Invisibility Wei Sun,2007 Minority invisibility has gone unnoticed in the communication discipline. It denies the existence of racial problems by consciously or unconsciously downplaying, ignoring, or oversimplifying the issues. This is evidenced from the claims of color-blindness and reverse discrimination, the belief in model minorities, and exaggerated, negative, or purposeful racial displays that permeate American culture. Using in-depth interviews with Asian-American professionals from various metropolitan areas, this study investigates these professionals' perceptions on minority invisibility and model minority status. It explores Asian Americans' ethnic consciousness on four levels, discussing how the group perceives their individual invisibility, their group members' invisibility, the invisibility of other American co-cultural groups, and finally their expectations in changing minority invisibility in the United States. The work considers diverse viewpoints on minority invisibility, model minority, satisfaction and dissatisfaction with mainstream American culture, and co-cultural ethnic relations. This study is useful to graduate and undergraduate students and researchers with an interest in race relations, Asian-American studies, co-cultural theory, and intercultural communication studies. Book jacket.

The Color of Success Ellen D. Wu,2013-11-24 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.

Eating Asian America Robert Ji-Song Ku,Martin F. Manalansan,Anita Mannur,2013-09-23 Fully of provocation and insight. - Cathy J. Schlund-Vials, author of War, Genocide, and Justice

Love Across Borders Kelly H. Chong,2020-09-29 High rates of intermarriage, especially with Whites, have been viewed as an indicator that Asian Americans are successfully assimilating, signaling acceptance by the White majority and their own desire to become part of the White mainstream. Comparing two types of Asian American intermarriage, interracial and interethnic, Kelly H. Chong disrupts these assumptions by showing that both types of intermarriages, in differing ways, are sites of complex struggles around racial/ethnic identity and cultural formations that reveal the salience of race in the lives of Asian Americans. Drawing upon extensive qualitative data, Chong explores how interracial marriages, far from being an endpoint of assimilation, are a terrain of life-long negotiations over racial and ethnic identities, while interethnic (intra-Asian) unions and family-making illuminate Asian Americans' ongoing efforts to co-construct and sustain a common racial identity and panethnic culture despite interethnic differences and tensions. Chong also examines the pivotal role race and gender play in shaping both the romantic desires and desirability of Asian Americans, spotlighting the social construction of love and marital choices. Through the lens of intermarriage, Love Across Borders offers critical insights into the often invisible racial struggles of this racially in-between model minority group -- particularly its ambivalent negotiations with whiteness and white privilege -- and on the group's social incorporation process and its implications for the redrawing of color boundaries in the U.S.

Home to Stay Sylvia Watanabe,Carol Bruchac,1990 In the 32 pieces of fiction included here, Asian women and a few non-Asians strongly associated with the Asian American experience tell stories of lives in a new world. Some characters are newly arrived, others already second- and third-generation, but all must deal with being different. Altogether 29 authors, both established (Maxine Hong Kingston, Bharati Mukherjee, Amy Tan) and new, are represented. A fine companion to The Forbidden Stitch (LJ 5/1/89) and Making Waves (LJ 6/15/89), also anthologies of Asian American women writers, Home To Stay has a few of the same authors yet no repeated stories, thus giving a wide range of writing. Recommended for libraries wanting a good Asian American collection.--- Kitty Chen Dean, Nassau Coll., Garden City, N.Y. (quoted in Library Journal)--Amazon.com viewed Nov. 3, 2022.

The Asian American Encyclopedia Franklin Ng,1995 Explores the experience of Asian immigrants and the communities which they and their descendants have created in the United States, and offers information about the history, language and culture of Asian Americans' diverse countries of origin.

Asian American Psychology Nita Tewari,Alvin Alvarez,2009 First Published in 2009. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Second Generation Pyong Gap Min,2002-06-25 In a series of essays based on original ethnographic research, Pyong Gap Min and his contributors examine the unique identity issues for second generation ethnic Asians, from Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Korean, Indian, and Vietnamese descent. They describe how societal expectations and structural barriers have a powerful influence on the formation of ethnic identities in a strongly racialized American society. Key factors discussed are the importance of culture and language retention, ethnic attachment, transnational ties, pan-Asian coalitions and friendships, social and geographic mobility, racial domination and racial awareness, life cycle changes, immigrant women's sexuality and gender traditionalism, deviant behavior, and educational and occupational achievement. This book will be a valuable resource in the study of Asian American culture, race, ethnicity and American society.

Part Asian, 100% Hapa Kip Fulbeck,2010-07-01 Once a derogatory label derived from the Hawaiian word for half, Hapa is now being embraced as a term of pride by many people of Asian or Pacific Rim mixed-race heritage. Award-winning film producer and artist Kip Fulbeck has created a forum in word and image for Hapas to answer the question they're nearly always asked: What are you? Fulbeck's frank, head-on portraits are paired with the sitters' own statements of identity. A work of intimacy, beauty, and powerful self-expression, Part Asian, 100% Hapa is the book Fulbeck

says he wishes he had growing up. An introduction to the rest of the world and an affirmation for Hapas themselves who now number in the millions—it offers a new perspective on a rapidly growing population.

Interracial Encounters Julia H. Lee, 2011 Why do black characters appear so frequently in Asian American literary works and Asian characters appear in African American literary works in the early twentieth century? *Interracial Encounters* attempts to answer this rather straightforward literary question, arguing that scenes depicting Black-Asian interactions, relationships, and conflicts capture the constitution of African American and Asian American identities as each group struggled to negotiate the racially exclusionary nature of American identity. In this nuanced study, Julia H. Lee argues that the diversity and ambiguity that characterize these textual moments radically undermine the popular notion that the history of Afro-Asian relations can be reduced to a monolithic, media-friendly narrative, whether of cooperation or antagonism. Drawing on works by Charles Chesnutt, Wu Tingfang, Edith and Winnifred Eaton, Nella Larsen, W.E.B. Du Bois, and Younghee Kang, *Interracial Encounters* foregrounds how these reciprocal representations emerged from the nation's pervasive pairing of the figure of the Negro and the Asiatic in oppositional, overlapping, or analogous relationships within a wide variety of popular, scientific, legal, and cultural discourses. Historicizing these interracial encounters within a national and global context highlights how multiple racial groups shaped the narrative of race and national identity in the early twentieth century, as well as how early twentieth century American literature emerged from that multiracial political context.

Asian American Studies Esther Mikiyung Ghymn, 2000 The essays in *Asian American Studies* address some of the concerns that have affected Asian Americans and their American-born children. More specifically, scholars from disciplines such as literature, cultural studies, anthropology, and sociology discuss works by some Asian American authors, the often stereotypical representation of Asian Americans in the media and in everyday life, the intergenerational conflicts that may arise within families as a result of the Americanization process, but also how Asian Americans have been able to combine aspects of American culture and the culture of their countries of origin. Engagingly written, the essays in this book offer students and the general public perspectives and information about a variety of issues concerning Asian Americans.

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.

Secrets of Asian Women Crystal Tai, 2013-01-23 Have you ever wondered why the Asian women you've met all look skinny and younger than their ages? Are you curious how an Asian woman you know gets to save a lot of money while not making much, If you think today's Asian women are still as submissive to men as they were a century ago, you need to read this book. This book analyzes all the stereotypical traits of Asian women commonly perceived by Westerners, separates truth from myth, and in the meantime shares time-tested treasures of Oriental culture that can universally enrich everyone's daily life. *Provides Asian recipes for weight watchers *Cautions against fattening Asian Foods revealing their calories *Introduces rejuvenating Oriental Herbs *Plus more.. By putting into practice what this book offers, you will be thinner, look better, spend less, and enhance your relationship with your significant other. This book promotes a HEALTHIER, HAPPIER YOU!!!

Asian/Pacific Islander American Women Shirley Hune, Gail M. Nomura, 2003-08 A groundbreaking anthology devoted to Asian/Pacific Islander American women and their experiences *Asian/Pacific Islander American Women* is the first collection devoted to the historical study of A/PI women's diverse experiences in America. Covering a broad terrain from pre-large scale Asian emigration and Hawaii in its pre-Western contact period to the continental United States, the Philippines, and Guam at the end of the twentieth century, the text views women as historical subjects actively negotiating complex hierarchies of power. The volume presents new findings about a range of groups, including recent immigrants to the U.S. and understudied communities. Comprised of original new work, it includes chapters on women who are Cambodian, Chamorro, Chinese, Filipino, Hmong, Japanese, Korean, Native Hawaiian, South Asian, and Vietnamese Americans. It addresses a wide range of women's experiences—as immigrants, military brides, refugees, American born, lesbians, workers, mothers, beauty contestants, and community activists. There are also pieces on historiography and methodology, and bibliographic and video documentary resources. This groundbreaking anthology is an important addition to the scholarship in Asian/Pacific American studies, ethnic studies, American studies, women's studies, and U.S. history, and is a valuable resource for scholars and students. Contributors include: Xiaolan Bao, Sucheng Chan, Catherine Ceniza Choy, Vivian Loyola Dames, Jennifer Gee, Madhulika S. Khandelwal, Lili M. Kim, Nancy In Kyung Kim, Erika Lee, Shirley Jennifer Lim, Valerie Matsumoto, Sucheta Mazumdar, Davianna Pomaika'i McGregor, Trinity A. Ordon, Rhacel Salazar Parreñas, Amy Ku'uileialoha Stillman, Charlene Tung, Kathleen Uno, Linda Trinh Võ, Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, Ji-Yeon Yuh, and Judy Yung.

Asian Adventures A-Z Yobe Qiu, 2020-11-26 Join us for a captivating journey through Asia! Each page highlights traditions and cultures of Asia's beautiful countries. Traveling through cities and capitals, you'll will learn about a variety of foods, traditions, fashions and cultures across the continent.

Asian Americans and the Mass Media Virginia Mansfield-Richardson, 2000 Summary: Asian Americans are the fastest growing minority in the United States comprising nearly 3 percent of the population, yet they are rarely given coverage in the U.S. media, as this book demonstrates. This book, written by an 11-year reporter of *The Washington Post* who is now an Associate Dean at Ithaca

College, is broad in scope and studies the relationship between mass media and this important minority, including: 1) examines the scope and type of coverage afforded Asian Americans in mainstream newspapers through a content analysis of twenty leading newspapers for the year March 1, 1994 to February 28, 1995; 2) examines the opinions of Asian Americans who work in print, radio, and television media both in mainstream media and specialized Asian American media, through a survey asking their negative and positive experiences on the job as related to their ethnicity, and their opinions on how well the media cover Asian Americans; and 3) an historical examination of Asian Americans and media treatment of Asian Americans, and specialized publications serving Asian Americans. No other book has looked at media coverage of Asian Americans as in-depth as this fascinating account of how attitudes towards Asian Americans are shaped in America through questionable coverage of this diverse segment of the population.--Publisher description.

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through **Asian**

In a world inundated with displays and the cacophony of immediate connection, the profound energy and psychological resonance of verbal artistry frequently diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the regular barrage of sound and distractions. However, situated within the musical pages of **Asian**, a interesting work of literary brilliance that pulses with raw emotions, lies an unforgettable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Penned with a virtuoso wordsmith, that magical opus guides readers on a mental odyssey, softly revealing the latent potential and profound influence embedded within the intricate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative examination, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main styles, dissect its interesting publishing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impact it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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