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Positively No Filipinos Allowed Antonio T. Tiongson, Ricardo Valencia Gutierrez, Edgardo Valencia Gutierrez, Ricardo V. Gutierrez, 2006 Essays challenging conventional narratives of Filipino American history and culture E. J. R. David, Ph.D., 2011-01 There are over 92 million Filipinos in the Philippines where the legacies of Western colonialism continue to exist and propagate the message that anything Filipino is inferior to anything American or Western Thus many Filipinos dream of immigrating to various Western countries mostly to the United States Today Filipinos have the second highest yearly immigration rate into the United States and compose the second largest immigrant group in the country Also Filipinos in America number over 3 million making them the second largest Asian American ethnic group in the country Not surprisingly there has been increased attention on the experiences of Filipinos and Filipino Americans as minorities and immigrants as well as toward better understanding their identity cultural values and mental health However given the conditions of postcolonial Philippines and the contemporary experiences of oppression by Filipinos in America one cannot completely and accurately understand the minority immigrant and psychological experiences of this group outside the context of colonialism and contemporary oppression Thus this text focuses on the psychological effects of historical colonialism and contemporary oppression among Filipinos and Filipino Americans It takes the reader from indigenous Tao culture Spanish and American colonialism colonial mentality or internalized oppression along with its implications on Kapwa identity and mental health to decolonization in the clinical community and research settings This book is a multidisciplinary and empirical approach to Filipino and Filipino American psychology It is intended for the entire community teachers researchers students and service providers interested in or who are working with Filipinos and Filipino Americans or those who are interested in the psychological consequences of colonialism and oppression This book may serve as a tool for remembering the past and as a tool for awakening to address the present **Asian Americans** Xiaojian Zhao, Edward J.W. Park Ph.D., 2013-11-26 This is the most comprehensive and up to date reference work on Asian Americans comprising three volumes that address a broad range of topics on various Asian and Pacific Islander American groups from 1848 to the present day This three volume work represents a leading reference resource for Asian American studies that gives students researchers librarians teachers and other interested readers the ability to easily locate accurate up to date information about Asian ethnic groups historical and contemporary events important policies and notable individuals Written by leading scholars in their fields of expertise and authorities in diverse professions the entries devote attention to diverse Asian and Pacific Islander American groups as well as the roles of women distinct socioeconomic classes Asian American political and social movements and race relations involving Asian Americans Hip Hop Underground Anthony Kwame Harrison, 2009-07-09 Race and authenticity in America explored through the Bay Area s multiracial underground hip hop scene **Union by Law** Michael W. McCann, George I. Lovell, 2020-04-17 A pioneering subaltern history of immigrant

workers and their relationship to law and legal institutions in the 20th century *The Law Society Review* Starting in the early 1900s many thousands of native Filipinos were conscripted as laborers in American West Coast agricultural fields and Alaska salmon canneries There they found themselves confined to exploitative low wage jobs in racially segregated workplaces as well as subjected to vigilante violence and other forms of ethnic persecution In time though Filipino workers formed political organizations and affiliated with labor unions to represent their interests and to advance their struggles for class race and gender based social justice *Union by Law* analyzes the broader social and legal history of Filipino American workers rights based struggles culminating in the devastating landmark Supreme Court ruling *Wards Cove Packing Co v Atonio* 1989 Organized chronologically the book begins with the US invasion of the Philippines and the imposition of colonial rule at the dawn of the twentieth century The narrative then follows the migration of Filipino workers to the United States where they mobilized for many decades within and against the injustices of American racial capitalist empire that the *Wards Cove* majority willfully ignored in rejecting their longstanding claims A reclamation of a long legacy of racial capitalist domination over Filipinos and other low wage or unpaid migrant workers *Union by Law* also tells a story of noble aspirational struggles for human rights over several generations and of the many ways that law was mobilized both to enforce and to challenge race class and gender hierarchy at work A tour de force Paul Frymer Princeton University

Creating Masculinity in Los Angeles's Little Manila Linda España-Maram, 2006-04-25 In this new work Linda España Maram analyzes the politics of popular culture in the lives of Filipino laborers in Los Angeles's Little Manila from the 1920s to the 1940s The Filipinos participation in leisure activities including the thrills of Chinatown's gambling dens boxing matches and the sensual pleasures of dancing with white women in taxi dance halls sent legislators reformers and police forces scurrying to contain public displays of Filipino virility But as España Maram argues Filipino workers by flaunting improper behavior established niches of autonomy where they could defy racist attitudes and shape an immigrant identity based on youth ethnicity and notions of heterosexual masculinity within the confines of a working class España Maram takes this history one step further by examining the relationships among Filipinos and other Angelenos of color including the Chinese Mexican Americans and African Americans Drawing on oral histories and previously untapped archival records España Maram provides an innovative and engaging perspective on Filipino immigrant experiences

Asian American History Day by Day Jonathan H. X. Lee, 2018-10-12 For student research this reference highlights the importance of Asian Americans in U S history the impact of specific individuals and this ethnic group as a whole across time documenting evolving policies issues and feelings concerning this particular American population *Asian American History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events* provides a uniquely interesting way to learn about events in Asian American history that span several hundred years and the contributions of Asian Americans to U S culture in that time The book is organized in the form of a calendar with each day of the year corresponding with an entry about an important event person or innovation that span several hundred years of Asian

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Brown Skin, White Minds E. J. R. David, 2013-02-01 Filipino Americans have a long and rich history with and within the United States and they are currently the second largest Asian group in the country However very little is known about how their historical and contemporary relationship with America may shape their psychological experiences The most insidious psychological consequence of their historical and contemporary experiences is colonial mentality or internalized oppression Some common manifestations of this phenomenon are described below Skin whitening products are used often by Filipinos in the Philippines to make their skins lighter Skin whitening clinics and businesses are popular in the Philippines as well The beautiful people such as actors and other celebrities endorse these skin whitening procedures Children are told to stay away from the sun so they do not get too dark Many Filipinos also regard anything imported to be more special than anything local or made in the Philippines In the United States many Filipino Americans make fun of fresh off the boats FOBs or those who speak English with Filipino accents Many Filipino Americans try to dilute their Filipino ness by saying that they are mixed with some other races Also many Filipino Americans regard Filipinos in the Philippines and pretty much everything about the Philippines to be of lower class and those of the third world The historical and contemporary reasons for why Filipino Americans display these attitudes beliefs and behaviors often referred to as colonial mentality are explored in *Brown Skin White Minds* This book is a peer reviewed publication that integrates knowledge from multiple scholarly and scientific disciplines to identify the past and current catalysts for such self denigrating attitudes and behaviors It takes the reader from indigenous Tao culture Spanish and American colonialism colonial mentality or internalized oppression along with its implications on Kapwa identity and mental health to decolonization in the clinical community and research settings This book is intended for the entire community teachers researchers students and service providers interested in or who are working with Filipinos and Filipino Americans or those who are interested in the psychological consequences of colonialism and oppression This book may serve as a tool for remembering the past and as a tool for awakening to address the present

Balut Margaret Magat, 2019-11-14 In this book Margaret Magat explores both the traditional and popular culture contexts of eating balut Balut fertilized duck or chicken eggs that have developed into fully formed embryos with feathers and beaks is a delicacy which elicits passionate responses Hailed as an aphrodisiac in Filipino culture balut is often seen and used as an object of revulsion in Western popular culture Drawing on interviews participant observation reality television programs travel shows food blogs and balut eating contests Magat examines balut production and consumption its role in drinking rituals sex and also the vampire like legends behind it

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Puerto Rican Citizen Lorrin Thomas, 2010-06-15 By the end of the 1920s just ten years after the Jones Act first made them full fledged Americans more than 45 000 native Puerto Ricans had left their homes and entered the United States citizenship papers in hand forming one of New York City s most complex and distinctive migrant communities In *Puerto Rican Citizen* Lorrin Thomas for the first time unravels the many tensions historical racial political and economic that defined the experience of this group of American citizens before and after World War II Building its incisive narrative from a wide range of archival sources interviews and first person accounts of Puerto Rican life in New York this book illuminates the rich history of a group that is still largely invisible to many scholars At the center of *Puerto Rican Citizen* are Puerto Ricans own formulations about political identity the responses of activists and ordinary migrants to the failed promises of American citizenship and their expectations of how the American state should address those failures Complicating our understanding of the discontents of modern liberalism of race relations beyond black and white and of the diverse conceptions of rights and identity in American life Thomas s book transforms the way we understand this community s integral role in shaping our sense of citizenship in twentieth century America

Filipino Studies Martin F. Manalansan, Augusto Espiritu, 2016-05-10 After years of occupying a vexed position in the American academy Philippine studies has come into its own emerging as a trenchant and dynamic space of inquiry Filipino Studies is a field defining collection of vibrant voices critical perspectives and provocative ideas about the cultural political and economic state of the Philippines and its diaspora Traversing issues of colonialism neoliberalism globalization and nationalism this volume examines not only the past and present position of the Philippines and its people but also advances new frameworks for re conceptualizing this growing field Written by a prestigious lineup of international scholars grappling with the legacies of colonialism and imperial power the essays examine both the genealogy of the Philippines hyphenated identity as well as the future trajectory of the field Hailing from multiple disciplines in the humanities and social sciences the contributors revisit and contest traditional renditions of Philippine colonial histories from racial formations and the Japanese occupation to the Cold War and independence from the United States Whether addressing the contested memories of World War II the voyage of Filipino men and women into the U S metropole or migrant labor and the notion of home the assembled essays tease out the links between the past and present with a hopeful longing for various futures Filipino Studies makes bold declarations about the productive frameworks that open up new archives and innovative landscapes of knowledge for Filipino and Filipino American Studies

Remarkable Women of Stockton Mary Jo Gohlke, 2014-03-04 Women played prominent roles during Stockton s growth from gold rush tent city to California leader in transportation agriculture and manufacturing

Heiresses reigned in the city's nineteenth century mansions. In the twentieth century women fought for suffrage and helped start local colleges, run steamship lines, build food empires, and break the school district's color barrier. Writers like Sylvia Sun Minnick and Maxine Hong Kingston chronicled the town. Dolores Huerta co-founded the United Farm Workers. Harriet Chalmers Adams caught the travel bug on walks with her father, and Dawn Mabalon rescued the history of the Filipino population. Join Mary Jo Gohlke, news writer turned librarian, as she eloquently captures the stories of twenty-two triumphant and successful women who led a little river city into state prominence.

Cities of Others Xiaojing Zhou, 2014-12-01 Asian American literature abounds with complex depictions of American cities as spaces that reinforce racial segregation and prevent interactions across boundaries of race, culture, class, and gender. However, in *Cities of Others*, Xiaojing Zhou uncovers a much different narrative, providing the most comprehensive examination to date of how Asian American writers both celebrated and overlooked, depict urban settings. Zhou goes beyond examining popular portrayals of Chinatowns by paying equal attention to life in other parts of the city. Her innovative and wide-ranging approach sheds new light on the works of Chinese, Filipino, Indian, Japanese, Korean, and Vietnamese American writers who bear witness to a variety of urban experiences and reimagine the American city as other than a segregated nation space. Drawing on critical theories on space from urban geography, ecocriticism, and postcolonial studies, Zhou shows how spatial organization shapes identity in the works of Sui Sin Far, Bienvenido Santos, Meena Alexander, Frank Chin, Chang-rae Lee, Karen Tei Yamashita, and others. She also shows how the everyday practices of Asian American communities challenge racial segregation, reshape urban spaces, and redefine the identity of the American city. From a reimagining of the nineteenth-century flaneur figure in an Asian American context to providing a framework that allows readers to see ethnic enclaves and American cities as mutually constitutive and transformative, Zhou gives us a provocative new way to understand some of the most important works of Asian American literature.

The Filipino Migration Experience Mina Roces, 2021-10-15 Winner of the New South Wales Premier's History Awards General History Prize 2022, *The Filipino Migration Experience* introduces a new dimension to the usual depiction of migrants as disenfranchised workers or marginal ethnic groups. Mina Roces suggests alternative ways of conceptualizing Filipino migrants as critics of the family and cultural constructions of sexuality, as consumers and investors, as philanthropists, as activists, and as historians. They have been able to transform fundamental social institutions and well-entrenched traditional norms, as well as alter the business, economic, and cultural landscapes of both the homeland and the host countries to which they have migrated. Mina Roces tells the story of the Filipino migration experience from the perspective of the migrants themselves, drawing on underused primary sources from the migrant archives and more than seventy interviews. Bringing together migration studies and Filipina/o/x American studies, *The Filipino Migration Experience* explores how these migrants have profoundly reshaped the status quo.

Strangers from a Different Shore, 2012-11 In an extraordinary blend of narrative, history, personal recollection, oral testimony, the author presents a sweeping history of Asian

Americans He writes of the Chinese who laid tracks for the transcontinental railroad of plantation laborers in the canefields of Hawaii of picture brides marrying strangers in the hope of becoming part of the American dream He tells stories of Japanese Americans behind the barbed wire of U S internment camps during World War II Hmong refugees tragically unable to adjust to Wisconsin s alien climate culture Asian American students stigmatized by the stereotype of the model minority This is a powerful moving work that will resonate for all Americans who together make up a nation of immigrants from other shores Filipinos in Stockton Dawn B. Mabalon, Ph.D., Rico Reyes, Filipino American National Historical Soc, 2008 The first Filipino settlers arrived in Stockton California around 1898 and through most of the 20th century this city was home to the largest community of Filipinos outside the Philippines Because countless Filipinos worked in passed through and settled here it became the crossroads of Filipino America Yet immigrants were greeted with signs that read Positively No Filipinos Allowed and were segregated to a four block area centered on Lafayette and El Dorado Streets which they called Little Manila In the 1970s redevelopment and the Crosstown Freeway decimated the Little Manila neighborhood Despite these barriers Filipino Americans have created a vibrant ethnic community and a rich cultural legacy Filipino immigrants and their descendants have shaped the history culture and economy of the San Joaquin Delta area Filipino American Psychology Kevin L. Nadal, 2020-10-26 DISCOVER THE FOUNDATIONS AND NUANCES OF TREATING THE MENTAL HEALTH OF FILIPINO AMERICANS Filipino American Psychology A Handbook of Theory Research and Clinical Practice 2nd Edition compiles the latest and best information about the psychology of Filipino Americans into a single indispensable volume Distinguished and celebrated professor and author Dr Kevin Nadal explains in thorough detail the mental health issues facing many Filipino Americans today It also covers effective techniques and strategies for working with the Filipino American population today Filipino American Psychology uses reader friendly language along with numerous vignettes and case studies to make accessible its in depth treatment of the subject The book covers a wide range of topics necessary to understand how to provide mental health treatment to Filipino Americans including Filipino and Filipino American Cultural Values Overcoming the Model Minority Contemporary experiences of Filipino Americans Intersections of Gender and Sexual Orientation Multiracial and Multiethnic Filipino Americans Mental Health and Psychotherapy in the Filipino American community The book also includes a brand new section on the historical traumas that still reverberate through the Filipino American community Perfect for mental health practitioners and students who are likely to encounter this large cultural and ethnic group Filipino American Psychology serves as a foundational volume in any complete mental health library

Locating Filipino Americans Rick Bonus, 2000 Locating Filipino Americans an ethnographic study of Filipino American communities in Los Angeles and San Diego presents a multi disciplinary cultural analysis of the relationship between ethnic identity and social space Author Rick Bonus argues that alternative community spaces enable Filipino Americans to respond to and resist the ways in which the larger society has historically and institutionally rendered them invisible silenced and

racialized The author focuses on social halls community centers and the community newspapers to demonstrate how ethnic identities are publicly constituted and communities are transformed Delineating the spaces formed by diasporic consciousness Bonus shows how community members appropriate elements from their former homeland and from their new settlements in ways defined by their critical stances against racism homogenization complete assimilation and exclusionary citizenship back cover Filipinx American Studies Rick Bonus, Antonio Tiongson, 2022-06-07 This volume spotlights the unique suitability and situatedness of Filipinx American studies both as a site for reckoning with the work of historicizing U S empire in all of its entanglements as well as a location for reclaiming and theorizing the interlocking histories and contemporary trajectories of global capitalism racism sexism and heteronormativity It encompasses an interrogation of the foundational status of empire in the interdisciplinary modes of labor analysis and other forms of knowledge production meaning making in relation to language identities time and space the critical contours of Filipinx American schooling and political activism the indispensability of relational thinking in Filipinx American studies and the disruptive possibilities of Filipinx American formations A catalogue of key resources and a selected list of scholarship are also provided Filipinx American Studies constitutes a coming to terms with not only the potentials and possibilities but also the disavowals silences and omissions that mark Filipinx American studies It provides a reflective and critical space for thinking through the ways Filipinx American studies is uniquely and especially suited to the interrogation of the ongoing legacies of U S imperialism and the urgencies of the current period Contributors Karin Aguilar San Juan Angelica J Allen Gina Apostol Nerissa S Balce Joi Barrios Leblanc Victor Bascara Jody Blanco Alana Bock Sony Cor ez Bolton Lucy Mae San Pablo Burns Richard T Chu Gary A Coleman Kim Compoc Denise Cruz Reuben B Deleon Josen Masangkay Diaz Robert Diaz Kale Bantigue Fajardo Theodore S Gonzalves Vernadette Vicu a Gonzalez Anna Romina Guevara Allan Punzalan Isaac Martin F Manalansan IV Dina C Maramba Cynthia Marasigan Edward Nadurata JoAnna Poblete Anthony Bayani Rodriguez Dylan Rodriguez Evelyn Ibatan Rodriguez Robyn Magalit Rodriguez J A Ruanto Ramirez Jeffrey Santa Ana Dean Itsuji Saranillio Michael Schulze Oechtering Sarita Echavez See Roy B Taggweg Jr **Metroimperial Intimacies** Victor Román Mendoza, 2015-11-27 In *Metroimperial Intimacies* Victor Román Mendoza shows how America's imperial incursions into the Philippines fostered social and sexual intimacies between Americans and native Filipinos that along with representations of Filipinos as sexually degenerate were crucial to regulating both colonial subjects and gender norms at home

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