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Fresh Talk/Daring Gazes Elaine H. Kim, Margo Machida, Sharon Mizota, 2023-12-22 *Fresh Talk Daring Gazes* chronicles the blossoming of Asian American art and anticipates the growing democratization of American art and culture. Pairing work by twenty-four contemporary Asian American visual artists with responses provocatively drawn from cultural critics, other artists, activists, and intellectuals, this book explores themes of geographical movement, the sexuality of Asian bodies, colonization, miscegenation, hybrid forms of immigrant cultures, the loss of home, war history, and memory. Elaine H. Kim's historical introduction charts the trajectory of Asian American art from the nineteenth century to the present, offering a comprehensive account of artists, major artworks, and major events. Commentaries by writers, artists, and cultural activists examine the work of visual artists such as Pacita Abad, Albert Chong, Y. David Chung, Allan deSouza, Michael Joo, Hung Liu, Yong Soon Min, Manuel Ocampo, Pipo Nguyen, Duy Roger Shimomura, Carlos Villa, and Martin Wong. Prominent artists and critics such as Homi K. Bhabha, Luis Camnitzer, Enrique Chagoya, Gina Dent, Ellen Gallagher, Arturo Lindsay, Kobena Mercer, Griselda Pollock, Jolene Rickard, Faith Ringgold, Ella Shohat, Lowery Stokes Sims, Jaune Quick-to-See Smith, and Hulleah Tsinhnahjinnie offer thought-provoking reflections on each artist. Sharon Mizota's extended captions further elucidate the paintings, graphics, photography, installations, and mixed-media constructions under discussion. As a set of dialogues simultaneously visual and textual, *Fresh Talk Daring Gazes* encourages the cross-cultural conversation that is shaping the emerging art of Asian Americans and of the United States in general. Alternately personal, intellectual, aesthetic, and political, these essays and the art they consider provide unique perspectives on both the past and the future of American art. **Arts**

for Change Beverly Naidus, 2009-04-01 *Arts for Change* presents strategies and theory for teaching socially engaged art with an historical and contemporary overview of the field. The book features interviews with over thirty maverick artists, faculty from colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and Great Britain, whose pedagogy is drawn from and informs activist arts practice. The issues these teaching artists address are provocative and diverse. Some came to this work through personal healing from injustice and trauma, or by witnessing oppressions that became intolerable. Many have taught for decades, deeply influenced by social movements of the 1960s and 1970s, yet because the work is controversial, tenured positions are rare. **Art of Engagement** Peter Selz, Susan Landauer, 2006-01-09 *Art of Engagement* focuses on the key role of California's art and artists in politics and culture since 1945. The book showcases many types of media, including photographs, found objects, drawings, and prints, murals, painting, sculpture, ceramics, installations, performance art, and collage.

Transculturating Auto/Biography Rosalia Baena, 2013-10-18 Rosalia Baena's theoretically challenging analytical volume of essays explores the diversity of shapes that transcultural life writing takes, demonstrating how it has become one of the most dynamic and productive literary forms of self-inscription and self-representation. Expanding much of the contemporary criticism on life writing, which tends to centre on content, the essays highlight that reading contemporary forms of life writing

from a literary perspective is a rich field of critical intervention that has been overlooked because of recent cultural studies concerns with material issues To read life writing as primarily cultural texts undercuts much of its value as a complex dynamic of cultural production where aesthetic concerns and the choice and manipulation of form serve as signifying aspects to experiences and subjectivities This book was previously published as a special issue of *Prose Studies*

Body Counts Yen Le Espiritu, 2014-08-23 *Body Counts* The Vietnam War and Militarized Refugees examines how the Vietnam War has continued to serve as a stage for the shoring up of American imperialist adventure and for the reproduction of American and Vietnamese American identities Focusing on the politics of war memory and commemoration this book retheorizes the connections among history memory and power and refashions the fields of American studies Asian American studies and refugee studies not around the narratives of American exceptionalism immigration and transnationalism but around the crucial issues of war race and violence and the history and memories that are forged in the aftermath of war At the same time the book moves decisively away from the damage centered approach that pathologizes loss and trauma by detailing how first and second generation Vietnamese have created alternative memories and epistemologies that challenge the established public narratives of the Vietnam War and Vietnamese people Explicitly interdisciplinary *Body Counts* moves between the humanities and social sciences drawing on historical ethnographic cultural and virtual evidence in order to illuminate the places where Vietnamese refugees have managed to conjure up social public and collective remembering

Artifacts of Loss Jane E. Dusselier, 2008-12-01 From 1942 to 1946 as America prepared for war 120 000 people of Japanese descent were forcibly interned in harsh desert camps across the American west In *Artifacts of Loss* Jane E Dusselier looks at the lives of these internees through the lens of their art These camp made creations included flowers made with tissue paper and shells wood carvings of pets left behind furniture made from discarded apple crates gardens grown next to their housing anything to help alleviate the visual deprivation and isolation caused by their circumstances Their crafts were also central in sustaining reforming and inspiring new relationships Creating exhibiting consuming living with and thinking about art became embedded in the everyday patterns of camp life and helped provide internees with sustenance for mental emotional and psychic survival Dusselier urges her readers to consider these often overlooked folk crafts as meaningful political statements which are significant as material forms of protest and as representations of loss She concludes briefly with a discussion of other displaced people around the globe today and the ways in which personal and group identity is reflected in similar creative ways

Racial Representations in Asia Yasuko I. Takezawa, 2011 Though there is no biological validity to race it continues to play a central role in various aspects of our daily lives What then generates and reinforces the reality of race and in what ways In order to explore these questions this book examines racial representations from both scientific and humanistic perspectives taking into account both historical and contemporary views This incisive anthology is the product of an interdisciplinary collaboration among scholars from Japan Korea Singapore Germany Israel Iraq and the US The

discussion consists of studies in history literature sociology cultural anthropology and genetics while the primary focus is on racial representations in Asia The book elucidates issues and phenomena that have been neglected or marginalized in the literature on racial representation and it serves to broaden our understanding both in the theoretical and empirical realms Looking at these phenomena it is realized that racism has become increasingly obscure and harder to identify and articulate thus posing the question Are we really beyond race and heading towards a future of integration *War Baby / Love Child* Laura Kina, Wei Ming Dariotis, 2013-01-17 *War Baby Love Child* examines hybrid Asian American identity through a collection of essays artworks and interviews at the intersection of critical mixed race studies and contemporary art The book pairs artwork and interviews with nineteen emerging mid career and established mixed race mixed heritage Asian American artists including Li lan and Kip Fulbeck with scholarly essays exploring such topics as Vietnamese Amerasians Korean transracial adoptions and multiethnic Hawai i As an increasingly ethnically ambiguous Asian American generation is coming of age in an era of optional identity this collection brings together first person perspectives and a wider scholarly context to shed light on changing Asian American cultures Watch the trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kJp0MDtKqyY> list

UUge4MONgLFncQ1w1C_BnHcw index 2 feature plcp [Keywords for Asian American Studies](#) Cathy J. Schlund-Vials, K. Scott Wong, Linda Trinh Võ, 2015-05-08 Introduces key terms research frameworks debates and histories for Asian American Studies Born out of the Civil Rights and Third World Liberation movements of the 1960s and 1970s Asian American Studies has grown significantly over the past four decades both as a distinct field of inquiry and as a potent site of critique Characterized by transnational trans Pacific and trans hemispheric considerations of race ethnicity migration immigration gender sexuality and class this multidisciplinary field engages with a set of concepts profoundly shaped by past and present histories of racialization and social formation The keywords included in this collection are central to social sciences humanities and cultural studies and reflect the ways in which Asian American Studies has transformed scholarly discourses research agendas and pedagogical frameworks Spanning multiple histories numerous migrations and diverse populations [Keywords for Asian American Studies](#) reconsiders and recalibrates the ever shifting borders of Asian American studies as a distinctly interdisciplinary field Visit keywords.nyupress.org for online essays teaching resources and more **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

The Journal of Korean Studies, Volume 17, Number 1 (Spring 2012) Clark W. Sorensen, Donald Baker, 2012-06-21 The University of Washington Korea Studies Program in collaboration with Rowman Littlefield Publishers is proud to publish the Journal of Korean Studies In 1979 Dr James Palais PhD Harvard 1968 former UW professor of Korean History edited and published the first volume of the Journal of Korean Studies For thirteen years it was a leading academic forum for innovative in depth research on Korea In 2004 former editors Gi Wook Shin and John Duncan revived this outstanding publication at Stanford University In August 2008 editorial responsibility transferred back to the University of Washington With the editorial guidance of Clark Sorensen and Donald Baker the Journal of Korean Studies JKS continues to be dedicated to publishing outstanding articles from all disciplines on a broad range of historical and contemporary topics concerning Korea In addition the JKS publishes reviews of the latest Korea related books To subscribe to the Journal of Korean Studies or order print back issues please click here

In Defense of Asian American Studies Sucheng Chan, 2005 In Defense of Asian American Studies offers fascinating tales from the trenches on the origins and evolution of the field of Asian American studies as told by one of its founders and most highly regarded scholars Wielding intellectual energy critical acumen and a sly sense of humor Sucheng Chan discusses her experiences on three campuses within the University of California system as Asian American studies was first developed in response to vehement student demand under the rubric of ethnic studies Chan speaks by turns as an advocate and an administrator striving to secure a place for Asian American studies as a teacher working to give Asian American students a voice and white students a perspective on race and racism and as a scholar and researcher still asking her own questions The essays span three decades and close with a piece on the new challenges facing Asian American studies Eloquently documenting a field of

endeavor in which scholarship and identity define and strengthen each other In *Defense of Asian American Studies* combines analysis personal experience and indispensable practical advice for those engaged in building and sustaining Asian American studies programs *Weaving Time 2015* Kyunghye Pyun, 2015-08-12 A Catalogue of the third archive exhibition from the AHL Foundation s Archive of Korean Artists in America *After the Revolution* Eleanor Heartney, Helaine Posner, Nancy Princenthal, Sue Scott, 2013-11-04 Why Have There Been No Great Women Artists asked the prominent art historian Linda Nochlin in a provocative 1971 essay Today her insightful critique serves as a benchmark against which the progress of women artists may be measured In this book four prominent critics and curators describe the impact of women artists on contemporary art since the advent of the feminist movement **Carlos Villa and the Integrity of Spaces** Theodore Gonzalves, 2011 Essays about the Filipino American artist and educator Carlos Villa by Bill Berkson Theodore S Gonzalves David A M Goldberg Mark Dean Johnson Margo Machida and Moira Roth Features a gallery of images that spans 50 years of the artist s international and critically acclaimed career *Unsettled Visions* Margo Machida, 2009-01-23 In *Unsettled Visions* the activist curator and scholar Margo Machida presents a pioneering in depth exploration of contemporary Asian American visual art Machida focuses on works produced during the watershed 1990s when surging Asian immigration had significantly altered the demographic cultural and political contours of Asian America and a renaissance in Asian American art and visual culture was well underway Machida conducted extensive interviews with ten artists working during this transformative period women and men of Chinese Filipino Indian Vietnamese Korean and Japanese descent most of whom migrated to the United States In dialogue with the artists Machida illuminates and contextualizes the origins of and intent behind bodies of their work *Unsettled Visions* is an engrossing look at a vital art scene and a subtle account of the multiple shifting meanings of Asianness in Asian American art Analyses of the work of individual artists are grouped around three major themes that Asian American artists engaged with during the 1990s representations of the Other social memory and trauma and migration diaspora and sense of place Machida considers the work of the photographers Pipo Nguyen duy and Hanh Thi Pham the printmaker and sculptor Zarina Hashmi and installations by the artists Tomie Arai Ming Fay and Yong Soon Min She examines the work of Marlon Fuentes whose films and photographs play with the stereotyping conventions of visual anthropology and prints in which Allan deSouza addresses the persistence of Orientalism in American popular culture Machida reflects on Kristine Aono s museum installations embodying the multigenerational effects of the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II and on Y David Chung s representations of urban spaces transformed by migration in works ranging from large scale charcoal drawings to multimedia installations and an electronic rap opera *Eating Asian America* Robert Ji-Song Ku, 2013-09-23 Examines the ways our conceptions of Asian American food have been shaped Chop suey Sushi Curry Adobo Kimchi The deep associations Asians in the United States have with food have become ingrained in the American popular imagination So much so that contentious notions of ethnic authenticity and authority are marked by

and argued around images and ideas of food Eating Asian America A Food Studies Reader collects burgeoning new scholarship in Asian American Studies that centers the study of foodways and culinary practices in our understanding of the racialized underpinnings of Asian Americanness It does so by bringing together twenty scholars from across the disciplinary spectrum to inaugurate a new turn in food studies the refusal to yield to a superficial multiculturalism that naively celebrates difference and reconciliation through the pleasures of food and eating By focusing on multi sited struggles across various spaces and times the contributors to this anthology bring into focus the potent forces of class racial ethnic sexual and gender inequalities that pervade and persist in the production of Asian American culinary and alimentary practices ideas and images This is the first collection to consider the fraught itineraries of Asian American immigrant histories and how they are inscribed in the production and dissemination of ideas about Asian American foodways

Alien Encounters Mimi Thi Nguyen,Thuy Linh Nguyen Tu,2007-04-17 DIVA collection of essays that examine the production and consumption of Asian American popular culture from musical expression to television cooking shows div

The Grove Encyclopedia of American Art Joan M. Marter,2011 Arranged in alphabetical order these 5 volumes encompass the history of the cultural development of America with over 2300 entries

The Transnational Redress Movement for the Victims of Japanese Military Sexual Slavery Pyong Gap Min,Thomas Chung,Sejung Sage Yim,2020-02-10 This book examines the redress movement for the victims of Japanese military sexual slavery in South Korea Japan and the U S comprehensively The Japanese military forcefully mobilized about 80 000 200 000 Asian women to Japanese military brothels and forced them into sexual slavery during the Asian Pacific War 1932 1945 Korean comfort women are believed to have been the largest group because of Korea s colonial status The redress movement for the victims started in South Korea in the late 1980s The emergence of Korean comfort women to society to tell the truth beginning in 1991 and the discovery of Japanese historical documents proving the responsibility of the Japanese military for establishing and operating military brothels by a Japanese historian in 1992 accelerated the redress movement for the victims The movement has received strong support from UN human rights bodies the U S and other Western countries It has also greatly contributed to raising people s consciousness of sexual violence against women at war However the Japanese government has not made a sincere apology and compensation to the victims to bring justice to the victims

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