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Language of the Geckos Gary Pak, 2005 Pak s narrative voice shifts deftly between his actors shading the nuanced voices and interior lives of housewives mechanics cabdrivers aging hippies and bargirls The worlds of Pak s Hawaiians Asian locals and the haoles sometimes intersect and collide and other times remain parallel but each world is haunted by the past Whether Pak evokes shadows of World War II the Vietnam War the radical sixties or the military dictatorship of Chun Doo Hwan in Korea the larger historical context looms ominously in the background as wounded memories of characters in The Immortal Mouth and Other Stories Joseph Sutton, 2003 Joseph Sutton has an eye for navel oranges and red rubies for heroic cats and noble geckoes for perfect mouths and super sized bartenders He has an ear for festival rhythms and regional accents bedtime stories and cautionary tales He has a heart for the pull of tradition and the call of the road for bright eyed Greek beauties and unresponsive ladies of the night for boys becoming men and writers scraping by Most of all Joseph Sutton has a voice that emerges strong and true in this remarkable collection of stories **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 The Cambridge Companion to Asian American Literature Crystal Parikh, Daniel Y. Kim, 2015-08-20 This Companion surveys Asian American literature from the nineteenth century to the present day **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

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has been an exponential growth in their output and much Asian American literature has now achieved new levels of popular success and critical acclaim Nurtured by rich and long literary traditions from the vast continent of Asia this literature is poised between the ancient and the modern between the East and West and between the oral and the written The Historical Dictionary of Asian American Literature and Theater covers the activities in this burgeoning field First its history is traced year by year from 1887 to the present in a chronology and the introduction provides a good overview The most important section is the dictionary with over 600 substantial and cross referenced entries on authors books and genres as well as more general ones describing the historical background cultural features techniques and major theatres and clubs More reading can be found through an extensive bibliography with general works and those on specific authors The book is thus a good place to get started or to expanded one s horizons about a branch of American literature that can only grow in importance

Letters from the 442nd Minoru Masuda,2011-07-01 This is the first collection of letters by a member of the legendary 442nd Combat Team which served in Italy and France during World War II Written to his wife by a medic serving with the segregated Japanese American unit the letters describe a soldier's daily life Minoru Masuda was born and raised in Seattle In 1939 he earned a master's degree in pharmacology and married Hana Koriyama Two years later the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor and Min and Hana were imprisoned along with thousands of other Japanese Americans When the Army recruited in the relocation camp Masuda chose to serve in the 442nd In April 1944 the unit was shipped overseas They fought in Italy and in France where they liberated Bruyeres and rescued a lost battalion that had been cut off by the Germans After the German surrender on May 3 1945 Masuda was among the last of the original volunteers to leave Europe he arrived home on New Year's Eve 1945 Masuda's vivid and lively letters portray his surroundings his daily activities and the people he encountered He describes Italian farmhouses olive groves and avenues of cypress trees he writes of learning to play the ukulele with his big clumsy fingers and the nightly singing and bull sessions which continued throughout the war he relates the plight of the Italians who scavenged the 442nd s garbage for food and the mischief of French children who pelted the medics with snowballs Excerpts from the 442nd daily medical log provide context for the letters and Hana interposes brief recollections of her experiences The letters are accompanied by snapshots a drawing made in the field and three maps drawn by Masuda

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 Greenwood Encyclopedia of Asian American Literature Guiyou Huang, 2008-12-30 Asian American literature dates back to the close of the 19th century and during the years following World War II it significantly expanded in volume and diversity Monumental in scope this encyclopedia surveys Asian American literature from its origins through 2007 Included are more than 270 alphabetically arranged entries on writers major works significant historical events and important terms and concepts Thus the encyclopedia gives special attention to the historical social cultural and legal contexts surrounding Asian American literature and central to the Asian American experience Each entry is written by an expert contributor and cites works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography of essential print and electronic resources. While literature students will value this encyclopedia as a guide to writings by Asian Americans the encyclopedia also supports the social studies curriculum by helping students use literature to learn about Asian American history and culture as it pertains to writers from a host of Asian ethnic and cultural backgrounds including Afghans Chinese Japanese Koreans Filipinos Iranians Indians Vietnamese Hawaiians and other Asian Pacific Islanders The encyclopedia supports the literature curriculum by helping students learn more about Asian American literature In addition it supports the social studies curriculum by helping students learn about the Asian American historical and cultural experience John Okada Frank Abe, Greg Robinson, Floyd Cheung, 2018-07-03 No No Boy John Okada's only published novel centers on a Japanese American who refuses to fight for the country that incarcerated him and his people in World War II and upon release from federal prison after the war is cast out by his divided community In 1957 the novel faced a similar rejection until it was rediscovered and reissued in 1976 to become a celebrated classic of American literature As a result of Okada s untimely death at age forty seven the author s life and other works have remained obscure This compelling collection offers the first full length examination of Okada s development as an artist placing recently discovered writing by Okada alongside essays that reassess his lasting legacy Meticulously researched biographical details insight from friends and relatives and a trove of intimate photographs illuminate Okada s early life in Seattle military service and careers as a public librarian and a technical writer in the aerospace industry This volume is an essential companion to No No Boy Enduring Conviction Lorraine K. Bannai, 2015-11-02 Fred Korematsus decision to resist F D R s Executive Order 9066 which provided authority for the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II

was initially the case of a young man following his heart he wanted to remain in California with his white fianc e However he quickly came to realize that it was more than just a personal choice it was a matter of basic human rights After refusing to leave for incarceration when ordered Korematsu was eventually arrested and convicted of a federal crime before being sent to the internment camp at Topaz Utah He appealed his conviction to the Supreme Court which in one of the most infamous cases in American legal history upheld the wartime orders Forty years later in the early 1980s a team of young attorneys resurrected Korematsu's case This time Korematsu was victorious and his conviction was overturned helping to pave the way for Japanese American redress Lorraine Bannai who was a young attorney on that legal team combines insider knowledge of the case with extensive archival research personal letters and unprecedented access to Korematsu his family and close friends She uncovers the inspiring story of a humble soft spoken man who fought tirelessly against human rights abuses long after he was exonerated In 1998 President Bill Clinton awarded Korematsu the Presidential Medal of Freedom under a Same Sky Gary Pak, 2013-07-31 Nam Kun and Nam Ki Han brothers born on a Wahiawa sugar plantation could not have been more different Pragmatic and stubborn Nam Kun dutifully supported his family but refused to become one Christian fanatic like his widowed mother and youngest sibling Nam Ki When Nam Ki is drafted into the army at the start of the Korean War he tells Nam Kun that as a Christian he cannot kill You gotta do it Nam Kun replies thinking the war will make a man of this mama s boy Nam Ki finds refuge from the chaos and brutality of life as a soldier in his love for a young Korean woman a Christian He returns after the war to search for her and discovers she has become a prostitute With his sense of reality shattered Nam Ki must choose between his faith and all that he has witnessed in war torn Korea Brothers under a Same Sky explores the social and psychological turmoil experienced by Korean Americans during and after the war but more importantly it examines the individual s decision to keep or betray a fundamental belief in human goodness Set amid the social and political disruptions and forced separations that have characterized the history of modern Korea this is the story of a struggle toward healing unity and perhaps a reconciliation between love and hatred Korean and Korean American Life Writing in Hawai'i Heui-Yung Park, 2015-12-16 Korean and Korean American Life Writing in Hawai i examines such self representing genres as lyric poems oral history autobiography and memoirs written by Korean and Korean Americans from the early twentieth century to the present in order to explore how these people have shaped their individual or collective identities Their representations produced in different periods by successive generations reveal how Koreans in their diaspora to Hawai i came to terms with their ethnic and local selves and also how the sense of who and what they are changed over the years both within and beyond the initial generation Looking into their individual and collective identities in lyric poems oral history autobiography and memoirs reveals how the earliest arrivals their children and their grandchildren have come to terms with their national ethnic and local selves and how their sense of identity changes over the course of time both within and beyond the initial generation In the lyric poems found in Korean language periodicals of the native born

generation we can trace the significance of the motherland and Hawai i for these writers sense of identity The oral histories of first generation women most of whom arrived as picture brides also represent another us often vulnerable Koreans who define themselves in relation to both the present culture and to Korean men The self developed by the second third and in between generation Koreans diversifies because their identity is not defined exclusively by their ancestral land extending to Hawai i and to America This study focuses on three main areas of emphasis Hawai i Korean language and culture and life writing By tracing how identity changes with each generation this study reveals how identity formation for Hawai i diasporic Koreans has evolved The Worlding Project Christopher Leigh Connery, Rob Wilson, 2007-10-30 Globalization discourse now presumes that the world space is entirely at the mercy of market norms and forms promulgated by reactionary U S policies An academic but accessible set of studies this wide range of essays by noted scholars challenges this paradigm with diverse and strong arguments Taking on topics that range from the medieval Mediterranean to contemporary Jamaican music from Hong Kong martial arts cinema to Taiwanese politics writers such as David Palumbo Liu Meaghan Morris James Clifford and others use innovative cultural studies to challenge the globalization narrative with a new and trenchant tactic called worlding The book posits that world literature cultural studies and disciplinary practices must be worlded into expressions from disparate critical angles of vision multiple frameworks and field practices as yet emerging or unidentified This opens up a major rethinking of historical givens from Rob Wilson's reinvention of The White Surfer Dude to Sharon Kinoshita's Deprovincializing the Middle Ages Building on the work of cultural critics like Edward Said Gayatri Spivak and Kenneth Burke The Worlding Project is an important manifesto that aims to redefine the aesthetics and politics of postcolonial globalization withalternative forms and frames of global becoming Growing Up Brown Peter M. Jamero, Sr., 2011-09-01 I may have been like other boys but there was a major difference my family included 80 to 100 single young men residing in a Filipino farm labor camp It was as a campo boy that I first learned of my ancestral roots and the sometimes tortuous path that Filipinos took in sailing halfway around the world to the promise that was America It was as a campo boy that I first learned the values of family community hard work and education As a campo boy I also began to see the two faces of America a place where Filipinos were at once welcomed and excluded were considered equal and were discriminated against It was a place where the values of fairness and freedom often fell short when Filipinos put them to the test Peter Jamero Peter Jamero s story of hardship and success illuminates the experience of what he calls the bridge generation the American born children of the Filipinos recruited as farm workers in the 1920s and 30s Their experiences span the gap between these early immigrants and those Filipinos who owe their U S residency to the liberalization of immigration laws in 1965 His book is a sequel of sorts to Carlos Bulosan's America Is in the Heart with themes of heartbreaking struggle against racism and poverty and eventual triumph Jamero describes his early life in a farm labor camp in Livingston California and the path that took him through naval service and graduate school far beyond Livingston A longtime community activist and civic leader Jamero

describes decades of toil and progress before the Filipino community entered the sociopolitical mainstream He shares a wealth of anecdotes and reflections from his career as an executive of health and human service programs in Sacramento Washington D C Seattle and San Francisco Clay Walls Kim Ronyoung, 2024-12-10 A landmark modern classic about the Korean American immigrant experience and the dawn of Los Angeles's Koreatown A Penguin Classic Kim Ronyoung Gloria Hahn 1926 1987 tells the story of Haesu and Chun immigrants who fled Japanese occupied Korea for Los Angeles in the decade prior to World War II and their American born children First published in 1986 Clay Walls offers a portrait of what being Korean in California meant in the first half of the twentieth century and how these immigrants nationalist spirit helped them withstand racism and poverty Kim explores the tensions within a family of immigrants and new Americans and brings to the forefront the themes of Korean immigration U S racism generational trauma and the early decades of Los Angeles s Koreatown from a Korean American woman's point of view Through three sections representing the perspectives of mother father and daughter what resonates the most is the voice of a woman and her self determination through national identity marriage and motherhood Becoming Nisei Lisa M. Hoffman, Mary L. Hanneman, 2020-12-31 A vital account of everyday Nisei life and identity formation in an early twentieth century community Tacoma s vibrant Nihonmachi of the 1920s and 30s was home to a significant number of first generation Japanese immigrants and their second generation American children and these families formed tight knit bonds despite their diverse religious prefectural and economic backgrounds As the city s Nisei grew up attending the secular Japanese Language School they absorbed the Meiji era cultural practices and ethics of the previous generation At the same time they positioned themselves in new and dynamic ways including resisting their parents and pursuing lives that diverged from traditional expectations Becoming Nisei based on more than forty interviews shares stories of growing up in Japanese American Tacoma before the incarceration Recording these early twentieth century lives counteracts the structural forgetting and erasure of prewar histories in both Tacoma and many other urban settings after World War II Lisa Hoffman and Mary Hanneman underscore both the agency of Nisei in these processes as well as their negotiations of prevailing social and power relations The Unsung Great Greg Robinson, 2020-12-31 Fascinating portraits illuminate the diversity of Japanese American experiences From a title winning boxer in Louisiana to a Broadway baritone in New York Japanese Americans have long belied their popular representation as quiet Americans Showcasing the lives and achievements of relatively unknown but remarkable people in Nikkei history scholar and journalist Greg Robinson reveals the diverse experiences of Japanese Americans and explores a wealth of themes including mixed race families artistic pioneers mass confinement civil rights activism and queer history Drawn primarily from Robinson's popular writings in the San Francisco newspaper Nichi Bei Weekly and community website Discover Nikkei The Unsung Great offers entertaining and compelling stories that challenge one dimensional views of Japanese Americans This collection breaks new ground by devoting attention to Nikkei beyond the West Coast including the vibrant communities of New York and Chicago as well as

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