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Koreans in Los Angeles Eui-young Yu, 1982-12 *Koreans in the Hood* Kwang Chung Kim, 1999-07-06 Conflict between Korean Americans and African Americans attracted national attention in the aftermath of the 1992 Rodney King trial in Los Angeles. The news media seized upon the violent riots and depicted Korean shop owners as gun-wielding exploiters of the African American poor. Absent from the barrage of media coverage was the Korean American point of view and experience of the inner city economy and racial relations. This new volume of essays, written largely by Korean American scholars, adds substantially to our understanding of interracial multiethnic conflict by examining relations between the Korean American and African American communities in three major American cities: Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York. Edited by sociologist Kwang Chung Kim, the book brings together similar yet contrasting studies of Korean American and African American conflict. Korean Americans find themselves economically powerful but weak politically; African Americans, however, wield considerable political clout even though they may have little economic power. *Koreans in the Hood* offers the Korean American perspective on coexisting with African Americans in some of the poorest areas of American cities. Each chapter focuses on a particular city and experience, offering a unique opportunity for inter-city comparison as the contributors explore three overt forms of Korean American and African American confrontation: interpersonal dispute, boycott, and mass violence. The first part of the book examines Korean American experience of the conflict in Los Angeles. It then details the social, political, and economic tensions arising from the African American boycott of Korean fruit and vegetable merchants in New York. The final chapters concern the Korean American experience of conflict in Chicago. Throughout, the authors rely on empirical data and seek to trace the roots of conflict, the consequences, and future directions of relations between the two groups. What emerges is a unique account of Korean Americans caught between the poor African American population and the larger, more affluent white population. *Los Angeles's Koreatown* Katherine Yungmee Kim, 2011 Koreatown, located in the Mid-Wilshire district of Los Angeles, is the heart and nexus for Koreans in America. In the early 20th century, a small Korean community, many of whom were active leaders and supporters of the Korean independence movement, initially settled around Bunker Hill. The community migrated in the 1930s toward Jefferson Boulevard near the University of Southern California to an area known as Old Koreatown. By the late 1960s, following the freeway construction boom and the Hart-Cellar Act of 1965, Korean markets, restaurants, and businesses began to blossom along Olympic Boulevard. Today, Koreatown is a thriving urban center where Koreans, Hispanics, and Bangladeshis co-reside in one of the most densely populated and diverse sections of Los Angeles. Its boundaries were officially designated by the Los Angeles City Council on August 20, 2010. **Gatherings In Diaspora** Stephen Warner, Judith G. Wittner, 1998-04-23 *Gatherings in Diaspora* brings together the latest chapters in the long-running chronicle of religion and immigration in the American experience. Today, as in the past, people migrating to the United States bring their religions with them, and their religious identities often mean more

to them away from home in their diaspora than they did before This book explores and analyzes the diverse religious communities of post 1965 diasporas Christians Hews Muslims Hindus Rastafarians and practitioners of Vodou from countries such as China Guatemala Haiti India Iran Jamaica Korea and Mexico The contributors explore how to a greater or lesser extent immigrants and their offspring adapt their religious institutions to American conditions often interacting with religious communities already established The religious institutions they build adapt remodel and adopt become worlds unto themselves congregations where new relations are forged within the community between men and women parents and children recent arrival and those longer settled

Asian-american Education Meyer Weinberg,2012-12-06 Asian American Education Historical Background and Current Realities fills a gap in the study of the social and historical experiences of Asians in U S schools It is the first historical work to provide American readers with information about highly individual ethnic groups rather than viewing distinctly different groups as one vague global entity such as Asians The people who populate each chapter are portrayed as active participants in their history rather than as passive victims of their culture Each of the twelve country specific chapters begins with a description of the kind of education received in the home country including how widely available it was how equal or unequal the society was and what were the circumstances under which the emigration of children from the country occurred The latter part of each of these chapters deals with the education these children have received in the United States Throughout the book instead of dwelling on a relatively narrow range of children who perform spectacularly well the author tries to discover the educational situation typical among average students The order of chapters is roughly chronological in terms of when the first sizable numbers of immigrants came from a specific country

A Companion to Korean American Studies Rachael Miyung Joo,Shelley Sang-Hee Lee,2018-06-12 A Companion to Korean American Studies presents interdisciplinary works from a number of authors who have contributed to the field of Korean American Studies This collection ranges from chapters detailing the histories of Korean migration to the United States to contemporary flows of popular culture between South Korea and the United States The authors present on Korean American history gender relations cultural formations social relations and politics Contributors are Sohyun An Chinbo Chong Angie Y Chung Rhoanne Esteban Sue Je Lee Gage Hahrie Han Jane Hong Michael Hurt Rachael Miyung Joo Jane Junn Miliann Kang Ann H Kim Anthony Yooshin Kim Eleana Kim Jinwon Kim Ju Yon Kim Kevin Y Kim Nadia Y Kim Soo Mee Kim Robert Ji Song Ku EunSook Lee Se Hwa Lee S Heijin Lee Shelley Sang Hee Lee John Lie Pei te Lien Kimberly McKee Pyong Gap Min Arissa H Oh Edward J W Park Jerry Z Park Josephine Nock Hee Park Margaret Rhee and Kenneth Vaughan

Schizophrenia Bulletin ,2002

L.A. City Limits Josh Sides,2004-01-27 In 1964 an Urban League survey ranked Los Angeles as the most desirable city for African Americans to live in In 1965 the city burst into flames during one of the worst race riots in the nation s history How the city came to such a pass embodying both the best and worst of what urban America offered black migrants from the South is the story told for the first time in this history of modern black Los

Angeles A clear eyed and compelling look at black struggles for equality in L A s neighborhoods schools and workplaces from the Great Depression to our day L A City Limits critically refocuses the ongoing debate about the origins of America s racial and urban crisis Challenging previous analysts near exclusive focus on northern rust belt cities devastated by de industrialization Josh Sides asserts that the cities to which black southerners migrated profoundly affected how they fared He shows how L A s diverse racial composition dispersive geography and dynamic postwar economy often created opportunities and limits quite different from those encountered by blacks in the urban North *Korea Briefing, 1993* Donald N. Clark,2019-04-08 This edition of Korea Briefing the fourth in the series is issued in conjunction with The Asia Society s Festival of Korea a yearlong nationwide celebration of Korean history culture and contemporary life **Asian American Family Life and Community** Franklin Ng,2014-06-23 First published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Buddhist and Protestant Korean Immigrants** Okyun Kwon,2003 Kwon explores how Korea s two major religious groups Buddhists and Protestants have emigrated and how their religious beliefs affect their adjustments after immigration Kwon bases his study on a survey of 114 Korean congregations participatory observation of a Buddhist temple and a Protestant church and in depth interviews with 109 devout immigrants He finds that non religious variables urban background educational level and social class have a greater effect on adjustment to the host society than religion does Religious congregations promote members social capital for adjustment but at the same religious participation serves as a barrier to assimilation Korean American Women Inn Sook Lee,2009-05-01 Asians and Pacific Islanders in the United States Herbert Barringer,Robert W. Gardner,Michael J. Levin,1993-02-23 Asians and Pacific Islanders in the United States examines in comprehensive detail the most rapidly growing and quickly changing minority group in the United States Once a small population this group is now recognized by official census counts and by society as a diverse people comprised of Japanese Chinese Koreans Filipinos Hawaiians Samoans and many other heritages However the conception that Asians are a single and successful model minority still exists though they are in fact a complex and multidimensional people still struggling in the pursuit of the American dream a major addition to the literature on recent immigration The book is lucidly written by three demographers eager to convey their findings and analyses to general readers as well as to fellow professionals It provides easily accessible information and useful commentary making it an excellent resource for anyone interested in those groups now lumped together under a single Census Bureau rubric Choice This is a demographer s delight The major question addressed in this book is How well are the new Asian immigrants adapting to American society Barringer Gardner and Levin cogently argue and convincingly demonstrate that the response to the question is much more complex than suggested by articles in the popular press an important book and highly recommended Contemporary Sociology For the real scoop on the state of Asian America turn to the Russell Sage Foundation s excellent Asians and Pacific Islanders of the United States The best demographic overview it makes a strong case for Asian American success without overlooking

genuine problems Reason a comprehensive study of the size diversity and complexity of the Asian and Pacific Islander populations based on the 1980 census and subsequent mid census assessments prior to the 1990 census sheds a particularly interesting light on the shifting nature of recent Asian and Pacific Islander immigration and the related but often undocumented secondary movement of populations after arrival The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science A Volume in the Russell Sage Foundation Census Series The Columbia Guide to Asian American History Gary Y. Okihiro,2005-03-30 Offering a rich and insightful road map of Asian American history as it has evolved over more than 200 years this book marks the first systematic attempt to take stock of this field of study It examines comments and questions the changing assumptions and contexts underlying the experiences and contributions of an incredibly diverse population of Americans Arriving and settling in this nation as early as the 1790s with American born generations stretching back more than a century Asian Americans have become an integral part of the American experience this cleverly organized book marks the trajectory of that journey offering researchers invaluable information and interpretation Part 1 offers a synoptic narrative history a chronology and a set of periodizations that reflect different ways of constructing the Asian American past Part 2 presents lucid discussions of historical debates such as interpreting the anti Chinese movement of the late 1800s and the underlying causes of Japanese American internment during World War II and such emerging themes as transnationalism and women and gender issues Part 3 contains a historiographical essay and a wide ranging compilation of book film and electronic resources for further study of core themes and groups including Chinese Japanese Filipino Hmong Indian Korean Vietnamese and others *Korean Americans and Their Religions* Ho-Youn Kwon,2010-11-01 Since 1965 the Korean American population has grown to over one million people These Korean Americans including immigrants and their offspring have founded thousands of Christian congregations and scores of Buddhist temples in the United States In fact their religious presence is perhaps the most distinctive contribution of Korean Americans to multicultural diversity in the United States *Korean Americans and Their Religions* takes the first sustained look at this new component of the American religious mosaic The fifteen chapters focus on cultural racial gender and generational factors and are noteworthy for the attention they give to both Christian and Buddhist traditions and to both first and second generation experiences The editors and contributors represent the fields of sociology psychology theology and religious ministry and themselves embody the diversities underlying the Korean American religious experience they are Korean immigrants who are leaders in their fields and second generation Korean Americans beginning their careers as well as leaders of both Christian and Buddhist communities Among them are sympathetically analytical outside observers *Korean Americans and Their Religions* is a welcome addition to the emerging literature in the sociology of new immigrant religious communities and it provides the fullest portrait yet of the Korean religious experience in America *Out of Silence* Fumitaka Matsuoka,2009-03-05 Most of us are American yet not fully acknowledged as American Asian Americans are plagued with this awareness We have been in the United States in

significant numbers for 150 years Today we Asian Americans find ourselves in the midst of opposing tides swirling around us One current carries us across old enmities toward a solidarity of all people of Asian descent another urges retreat to the nostalgia of our individual cultures and ethnic groups and yet a third demands a just place in the larger American society where many of us are still treated as strangers from the Introduction Fumitaka Matsuoka has written a rare and candid theological discussion of Asian Americans their Christian faith and racial ethnic interactions in the United States Out of Silence probes into particular religious expressions by presenting a description and analysis of the experiences of Asian American Christians of Chinese Filipino Japanese and Korean ancestry The response to these challenging experiences far too long ignored offers new models and dynamics to the work of reconciling humanity Matsuoka s eloquent treatment of the Asian American church speaks to all Christians the liberation of each group shall be the bond that unites us all

Strangers from a Different Shore Ronald T. Takaki, 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

On My Own In-Jin Yoon, 2007-12-01 The Los Angeles riots shattered Korean immigrants naive belief in the American dream As many as 2 300 Korean shopkeepers lost their lifetime investments in one day Korean immigrants had struggled for years to become economically independent through small businesses of their own However the riots made them realize how fragile their economic base is because their businesses are dependent on the impoverished oppressed and rebellious classes In On My Own In Jin Yoon combines an intimate fieldwork account of Korean black relations in Chicago and Los Angeles with extensive quantitative analysis at the national level Yoon argues that a complete understanding of the contemporary Korean American community requires systematic analyses of patterns of Korean immigration entrepreneurship and race relations with other minority groups He explains how small business has become the major economic activity of Korean immigrants and how Korean businesses in minority neighborhoods have intensified racial tensions between Koreans and minorities like blacks and Latinos A groundbreaking study of Korean black relations Yoon s insights on immigration entrepreneurship and race relations significantly enhance our understanding of urban racial tensions William Julius Wilson Harvard University

Multicultural and International Approaches in Social Work Practice Kui-Hee Song, 2016-09-26 Building upon the author s integrative and interactive ideas about human services fields this book presents an intercultural perspective of social work education practice and research with culturally linguistically relationally underprivileged minority groups in the local and global

communities to show how the synthesis of theories from postmodern social constructionism multiculturalism and international organization empowerment can be applied when working with Asian immigrant families This book also demonstrates how a mutual development model of intercultural organizational institutional collaborative partnership can be relevant when providing an International Experience for Human Services Abroad Course Author Kui Hee Song uses in depth case studies in the culturally linguistic and diverse context of human services fields and in the cross nationally interactive context of host country human services organizations and home university academic administrations Kui Hee Song examines the clinical change process of a Korean immigrant family that is working with Child Protective Services seeking to resolve physical child abuse problems and generate new meanings in parent child relationships through therapeutic conversational dialogue As the new to this edition a case of Ming s story is especially the cultural differences between the Chinese immigrant client family and American medical setting where practitioner s personal beliefs were challenged Kui Hee Song critically examines specific steps to take in establishing intercultural service learning field placements for an experiential learning education abroad course Song explores the significant leadership roles and responsibilities of host country human services organizations and home university administrators involved with making a new international human services experience abroad program planning implementation and evaluation Specially Song provides a profound understanding of the empowerment process of a Korean family a conversational partnership in dialogue that invites the clients to speak their loud hitherto unheard voices and enhance a personal perception of competency for action and hope Song also gives a thoughtful comprehension of a mutual empowerment process of cross national collaborative partners differential responsibilities but mutually shared power vision and goals in working relationship that allows for each collaborator to stand together in unity of transactional and transformational leadership behaviors and strengthens the sustainability of the effective international human services experience abroad program The Bubbling Cauldron ,1995

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