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Fixer Chao Han Ong, 2002 A novel about love revenge art and feng shui as a Filipino street hustler assumes the persona of Master Chao a revered feng shui practitioner from Hong Kong Fixer Chao raises questions of race and privilege character and identity and of what it means to be Asian at the turn of the 21st century *Unfastened* Eleanor Rose Ty, *Unfastened* examines literary works and films by Asian Americans and Asian Canadians that respond critically to globality the condition in which traditional national cultural geographical and economic boundaries have been supposedly surmounted In this wide ranging exploration Eleanor Ty reveals how novelists such as Brian Ascalon Roley Han Ong Lydia Kwa and Nora Okja Keller interrogate the theoretical freedom that globalization promises in their depiction of the underworld of crime and prostitution She looks at the social critiques created by playwrights Betty Quan and Sunil Kuruvilla who use figures of disability to accentuate the effects of marginality Investigating works based on fantasy Ty highlights the ways feminist writers Larissa Lai Chitra Divakaruni Hiromi Goto and Ruth Ozeki employ myth science fiction and magic realism to provide alternatives to global capitalism She notes that others such as filmmaker Deepa Mehta and performers dramatists Nadine Villasin and Nina Aquino play with the multiple identities afforded to them by transcultural connections Ultimately Ty sees in these diverse narratives *unfastened* mobile subjects heroes and travelers who use everyday tactics to challenge inequitable circumstances in their lives brought about by globalization **Constructing the Literary Self** Patsy J. Daniels, 2014-06-02 In the twentieth century as previously excluded groups including ethnic minorities women the disabled and the differently gendered gained a voice in society group identity also changed and new definitions became necessary Whether through their group affiliations or in spite of these affiliations many individuals sought a new definition of themselves As can be expected much literature explores these changes and depicts the quest for new definitions and the search for individuality in the light of new definitions Construction or definition of the self was once available only to the elite and the freedom of some to define their identity was sacrificed so that others could make their own self definitions this practice can be found throughout much of history This volume is about that kind of oppression and various strategies of escaping from oppression as depicted in serious literature Its thirteen essays all by recognized scholars are divided into five categories Race Gender and the Self Assimilation and the Self Black Males and the Self Female Sexuality and the Self and The Family and the Self **Racial Feelings** Jeffrey Santa Ana, 2015-06-12 In *Racial Feelings* Jeffrey Santa Ana examines how Asian American narratives communicate and critique to varying degrees the emotions that power the perception of Asians as racially different Santa Ana explores various forms of Asian American cultural production ranging from literature and graphic narratives to film and advertising to illuminate the connections between global economic relations and the emotions that shape aspirations for the good life He illustrates his argument with examples including the destitute Filipino immigrant William Paulinha in Han Ong's *Fixer Chao* who targets his anger on the capitalist forces of objectification that racially exploit him and Nan and Pingpin in

Ha Jin's *A Free Life* who seek happiness and belonging in America *Racial Feelings* addresses how Asian Americans both resist and rely on stereotypes in their writing and art work In addition Santa Ana investigates how capitalism shapes and structures an emotional discourse that represents Asians as both economic exemplars and threats **Transnational Asian American Literature** Shirley Lim, 2006 Examines the diasporic and transnational aspects of Asian American literature and engages works of prose and poetry as aesthetic articulations of the fluid transnational identities formed by Asian American writers *Klezmer America* Jonathan Freedman, 2009-10-22 Klezmer is a continually evolving musical tradition that grows out of Eastern European Jewish culture and its changes reflect Jews' interaction with other groups as well as their shifting relations to their own history But what happens when in the klezmer spirit the performances that go into the making of Jewishness come into contact with those that build different forms of cultural identity Jonathan Freedman argues that terms central to the Jewish experience in America notions like the immigrant the ethnic and even the model minority have worked and continue to intertwine the Jewish American with the experiences histories and imaginative productions of Latinos Asians African Americans and gays and lesbians among others He traces these relationships in a number of arenas the crossover between jazz and klezmer and its consequences in Philip Roth's *The Human Stain* the relationship between Jewishness and queer identity in Tony Kushner's *Angels in America* fictions concerning crypto Jews in Cuba and the Mexican American borderland the connection between Jews and Christian apocalyptic narratives stories of new immigrants by Bharathi Mukherjee Gish Jen Lan Samantha Chang and Gary Shteyngart and the revisionary relation of these authors to the classic Jewish American immigrant narratives of Henry Roth Bernard Malamud and Saul Bellow By interrogating the fraught and multidimensional uses of Jews Judaism and Jewishness Freedman deepens our understanding of ethnoracial complexities

Transitive Cultures Christopher B. Patterson, 2018-04-02 Winner of the 2020 Shelley Fisher Fishkin Prize from the American Studies Association Texts written by Southeast Asian migrants have often been read taught and studied under the label of multicultural literature But what if the ideology of multiculturalism with its emphasis on authenticity and identifiable cultural difference is precisely what this literature resists *Transitive Cultures* offers a new perspective on transpacific Anglophone literature revealing how these chameleonic writers enact a variety of hybrid transnational identities and intimacies Examining literature from Malaysia Singapore and the Philippines as well as from Southeast Asian migrants in Canada Hawaii and the U S mainland this book considers how these authors use English strategically as a means for building interethnic alliances and critiquing ruling power structures in both Southeast Asia and North America Uncovering a wealth of texts from queer migrants those who resist ethnic stereotypes and those who feel few ties to their ostensible homelands *Transitive Cultures* challenges conventional expectations regarding diaspora and minority writers *Asian American Literature and the Environment* Lorna Fitzsimmons, Youngsuk Chae, Bella Adams, 2014-10-24 This book is a ground breaking transnational study of representations of the environment in Asian American literature Extending and renewing Asian

American studies and ecocriticism by drawing the two fields into deeper dialogue it brings Asian American writers to the center of ecocritical studies This collection demonstrates the distinctiveness of Asian American writers positions on topics of major concern today environmental justice identity and the land war environments consumption urban environments and the environment and creativity Represented authors include Amy Tan Maxine Hong Kingston Ruth Ozeki Ha Jin Fae Myenne Ng Le Ly Hayslip Lan Cao Mitsuye Yamada Lawson Fusao Inada Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston Milton Murayama Don Lee and Hisaye Yamamoto These writers provide a range of perspectives on the historical social psychological economic philosophical and aesthetic responses of Asian Americans to the environment conceived in relation to labor racism immigration domesticity global capitalism relocation pollution violence and religion Contributors apply a diversity of critical frameworks including critical radical race studies counter memory studies ecofeminism and geomantic criticism The book presents a compelling and timely green perspective through which to understand key works of Asian American literature and leads the field of ecocriticism into neglected terrain

Black Flower Young-ha Kim, 2012-10-30 In 1904 a group of Koreans seeks a new life in Mexico in this powerful sweeping novel based on a little known chapter in history List Magazine In 1904 facing war and the loss of their nation more than a thousand Koreans leave their homes for the promise of land in unknown Mexico After a long sea voyage these emigrants thieves and royals priests and soldiers orphans and families discover that they have been sold into indentured servitude Aboard the ship the orphan Ijeong falls in love with a nobleman's daughter When the hacendados claim their laborers and the two are separated he vows to find her But after years of working in the punishing heat of the henequen fields the Koreans are caught in the midst of a Mexican revolution A tale of star crossed love political turmoil and the dangers of seeking freedom in a new world from an author who is at the leading edge of a new breed of South Korean writers Black Flower is an epic story based on a little known moment in history Philadelphia City Paper Can a nation disappear forever In a tale of collective loss political revolution and the individual quest for self determination Kim brings us the souls caught up on the ground of this larger drama Minneapolis Star Tribune Spare and beautiful Publishers Weekly starred review Readers who remember the historical fiction of Thomas B Costain Zoe Oldenbourg sic and Anya Seton will appreciate Kim's extensive research and empathic imagination Kirkus Reviews

The Darjeeling Distinction Sarah Besky, 2014 Introduction reinventing the plantation for the 21st century Darjeeling Plantation Property Fairness Sovereignty Conclusion is something better than nothing

Asian American Literature in Transition, 1996-2020: Volume 4 Betsy Huang, Victor Román Mendoza, 2021-06-17 This volume examines the concerns political literary and identity based of contemporary Asian American literatures in neoliberal times

Islands Magazine, 2004-11 **The Advocate**, 2004-11-23 The Advocate is a lesbian gay bisexual transgender LGBT monthly newsmagazine Established in 1967 it is the oldest continuing LGBT publication in the United States

Nocturnals Bradford Morrow, 2019-08-20 This spring 2019 edition of Bard College's literary journal explores the fascination and mystery of night through stories poems essays and memoirs

Scheherazade famously spun stories for a thousand and one nights in order to sustain her life In recognition of how vital it is to voice our own stories the stellar works collected here including entries by Sallie Tisdale Rick Moody Joyce Carol Oates and many others address our myriad experiences from dusk to daybreak In this volume readers will encounter the monster of Kowloon which relies on the imaginations of children in order to exist Three men embark on a hallucinatory journey into the snowy pitch dark night of the soul Purgatory can be found here along with ghosts alternative universes an East Village bar that doubles as a portal to another life and a personal chronicle of a visit to Burning Man in Black Rock Desert Also included are the nightbird Nycticorax musical nocturnes night thoughts at solstice wheeling galaxies and the cosmos itself The pioneering nocturnal photography of George Shiras is celebrated in these pages and the dichotomous world of night versus day in equatorial Uganda is observed by an ethnographic eye *Encyclopedia of Contemporary LGBTQ Literature of the United States* Emmanuel S. Nelson, 2009-07-14 In this two volume work hundreds of alphabetically arranged entries survey contemporary lesbian gay bisexual transgendered and queer American literature and its social contexts Comprehensive in scope and accessible to students and general readers *Encyclopedia of Contemporary LGBTQ Literature of the United States* explores contemporary American LGBTQ literature and its social political cultural and historical contexts Included are several hundred alphabetically arranged entries written by expert contributors Students of literature and popular culture will appreciate the encyclopedia's insightful survey and discussion of LGBTQ authors and their works while students of history and social issues will value the encyclopedia's use of literature to explore LGBTQ American society Each entry is written by an expert contributor and lists additional sources of information To further enhance study and understanding the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography of print and electronic resources for student research

Inscrutable Belongings Stephen Hong Sohn, 2018-07-17 *Inscrutable Belongings* brings together formalist and contextual modes of critique to consider narrative strategies that emerge in queer Asian North American literature Stephen Hong Sohn provides extended readings of fictions involving queer Asian North American storytellers looking to texts including Russell Leong's *Camouflage* Lydia Kwa's *Pulse* Alexander Chee's *Edinburgh* Nina Revoyr's *Wingshooters* and No I Alumi's *Letters to Montgomery Clift* Despite many antagonistic forces these works protagonists achieve a revolutionary form of narrative centrality through the defiant act of speaking out recounting their survival plots and enduring to the very last page These feats are made possible through their construction of alternative social structures Sohn calls *inscrutable belongings* Collectively the texts that Sohn examines bring to mind foundational struggles for queer Asian North Americans and other socially marginalized groups and confront a broad range of issues including interracial desire the AIDS HIV epidemic transnational mobility and postcolonial trauma In these texts Asian North American queer people are often excluded from normative family structures and must contend with multiple histories of oppression erasure and physical violence involving homophobia racism and social death Sohn's work makes clear that for such writers and their imagined communities

questions of survival kinship and narrative development are more than representational they are directly tied to lived experience

Eating Asian America Robert Ji-Song Ku, 2013-09-23 Fully of provocation and insight Cathy J Schlund Vials author of *War Genocide and Justice*

Architect's Guide to Feng Shui Cate Bramble, 2007-06-01 Cate Bramble has devoted her career to highlighting the differences between feng shui lite as a fashionable pursuit in contrast to the original intentions of the Chinese masters Here she presents the authentic principles in a technical no nonsense pocket book specifically for architects As clients become more demanding and the competition for projects heats up the architect is well advised to have many strings to their bow This practical guide includes line illustrations that present the principles of feng shui the Chinese art or practice in which a structure or site is chosen or configured so as to harmonize with the spiritual forces that inhabit it and their application in architecture through planning principles services building elements and materials in an accessible easy reference format The feng shui savvy architect can also benefit from feng shui's ability to match structures and land and the peculiar capacity of authentic feng shui to forecast development related concerns including cost overruns quality issues even worker injuries and trade disputes The author explains feng shui from archaeological sources and evidence of practice in the east contrasting it with what passes for feng shui in the west She analyses the practice in terms of such concepts as western systems theory viewshed space syntax and the pattern landscape theory of urban planning For the first time the Sustainable implications of feng shui design are explained with reference to the latest developments in behavioural and cognitive sciences evolutionary biology and other western viewpoints

Asian North American Identities Eleanor Rose Ty, Donald C. Goellnicht, 2004 The nine essays in *Asian North American Identities* explore how Asian North Americans are no longer caught between worlds of the old and the new the east and the west and the south and the north Moving beyond national and diasporic models of ethnic identity to focus on the individual feelings and experiences of those who are not part of a dominant white majority the essays collected here draw from a wide range of sources including novels art photography poetry cinema theatre and popular culture The book illustrates how Asian North Americans are developing new ways of seeing and thinking about themselves by eluding imposed identities and creating spaces that offer alternative sites from which to speak and imagine Contributors are Jeanne Yu Mei Chiu Patricia Chu Rocio G Davis Donald C Goellnicht Karlyn Koh Josephine Lee Leilani Nishime Caroline Rody Jeffrey J Santa Ana Malini Johar Schueller and Eleanor Ty

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

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