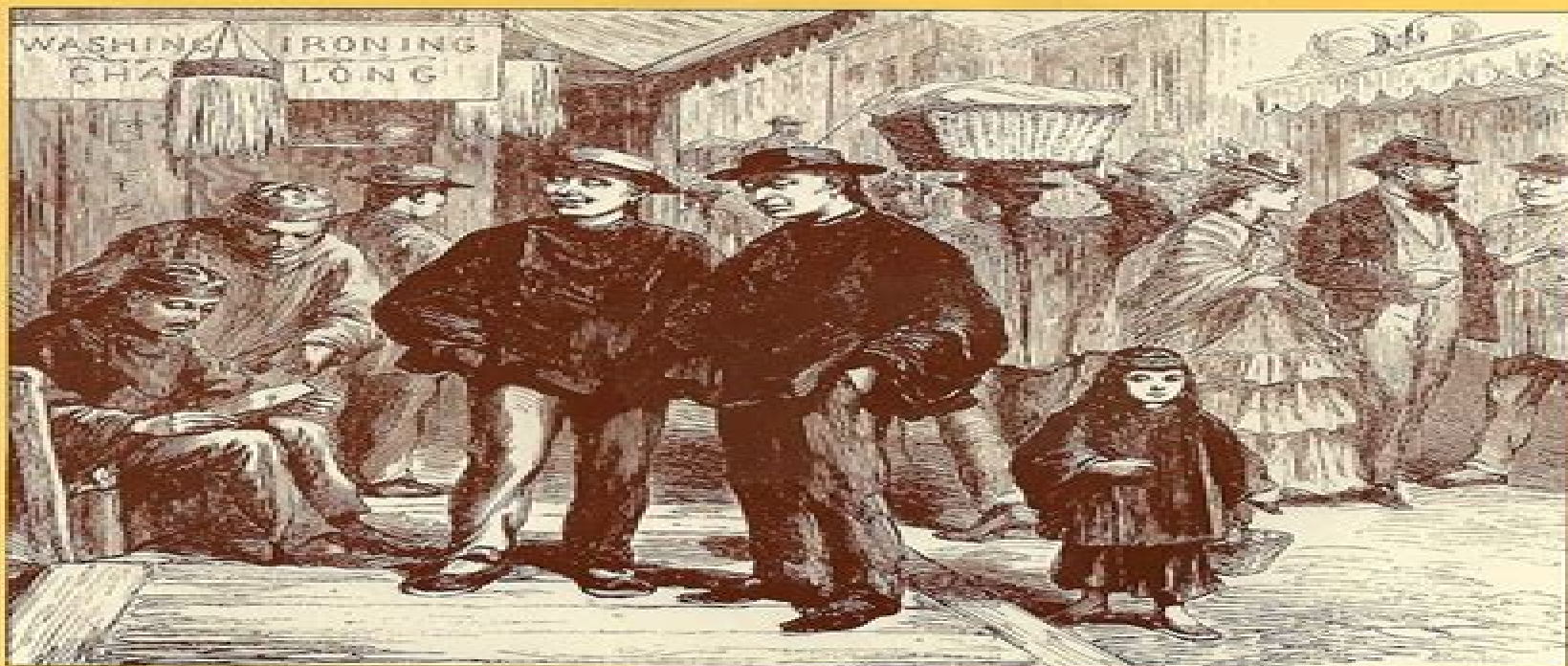

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From Canton to California Corinne K. Hoexter, 1976 A history of the Chinese in the United States from their early days in California to the present including the biography of Dr Ng Poon Chew who as editor of the first Chinese language newspaper in the United States became a leader of all Chinese Americans Patriots or Traitors Stacey Bieler, 2014-12-18 This title explores the love hate relationship between the USA and China through the experience of Chinese students caught between the two countries The book sheds light on China's ambivalence towards the Western influence and the use of educational and cultural exchanges as a political device Print Culture in a Diverse America James Philip Danky, Wayne A. Wiegand, 1998 In the modern era there arose a prolific and vibrant print culture books newspapers and magazines issued by and for diverse often marginalized groups This long overdue collection offers a unique foray into the multicultural world of reading and readers in the United States The contributors to this award winning collection pen interdisciplinary essays that examine the many ways print culture functions within different groups The essays link gender class and ethnicity to the uses and goals of a wide variety of publications and also explore the role print materials play in constructing historical events like the Titanic disaster Contributors Lynne M Adrian Steven Biel James P Danky Elizabeth Davey Michael Fultz Jacqueline Goldsby Norma Fay Green Violet Johnson Elizabeth McHenry Christine Pawley Yumei Sun and Rudolph J Vecoli **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 **Avoiding the Dire Straits** Mathieu Torck, 2009 Scurvy is known to be one of the most gruesome pathological phenomena that in the course of centuries has made innumerable victims Long distance seafaring operations war zones prisons and crop failures all created breeding grounds for the vitamin C deficiency disease which was commonly characterized by swelling and bleeding gums and internal haemorrhages in the limbs While the history of scurvy is rather well known from a Western perspective the higher proneness to scurvy of Asian peoples in comparison to Europeans Polynesians and other peoples as proven in recent biochemical studies compelled to broaden that horizon and look for scurvy in China and beyond The purpose of this book is to trace the history of the disease in China Japan and Southeast Asia and to highlight the ways in which peoples from these regions in pre modern and early modern times dealt with provisioning in their seafaring and military enterprises This cross cultural quest for scurvy and food supplies involving such areas as maritime and military history and the medical traditions from East and West is ultimately meant as an attempt to elucidate whether historical sources can confirm the biochemical findings Qiaoxiang Ties Leo Douw, Cen Huang, Michael R. Godley, 2013-10-28 First Published in 1999 This volume is a product of the research programme of the International Institute for Asian Studies Leiden entitled International Social Organization in East and Southeast Asia Qiaoxiang Ties during the Twentieth Century The programme will run from 1996 2000 for a fuller description please see the Appendix chapter The book was prepared during a workshop at the International Convention of Asian Scholars 25 8 June 1997 Noordwijkerhout the Netherlands Food at Sea Simon Spalding, 2014-12-11 Food at Sea Shipboard Cuisine from Ancient to Modern Times traces the preservation preparation and consumption of food at sea over a period of several thousand years and in a variety of cultures The book traces the development of cooking aboard in ancient and medieval times through the development of seafaring traditions of storing and preparing food on the world s seas and oceans Following a largely chronological format Simon Spalding shows how the raw materials cooking and eating equipments and methods of preparation of seafarers have both reflected the shoreside practices of their cultures and differed from them The economies of whole countries have developed around foods that could survive long trips by sea and new technologies have evolved to expand the available food choices at sea Changes in ship construction and propulsion have compelled changes in food at sea and Spalding s book explores these changes in cargo ships passenger ships warships and other types over the centuries in fascinating depth of detail Selected passages from songs and poems quotes from seafarers famous and obscure and new insights into culinary history all add spice to the tale **Revolutionaries, Monarchists, and Chinatowns** L. Eve

Armentrout Ma,2019-03-31 The relationship of overseas Chinese to the Chinese revolution of 1911 has always been viewed in light of their involvement with Sun Yat sen Of equal significance however was the growth and development in overseas communities of the radical reform party of K ang Yu wei and Liang Ch ich ao pro Sun revolutionaries and other political groups greatly influenced the involvement of Chinese immigrants in the 1911 revolution and produced substantial changes in the overseas communities themselves Chinese in the Americas especially North America and Hawaii provide a good illustration of these points but until now have received little attention Revolutionaries Monarchists and Chinatowns provides a comprehensive and original treatment of this dimension of Asian American politics L Eve Armentrout Ma has judiciously analyzed the abundant documentation on the development and functioning of the reform and revolutionary parties showing the interactions between the two parties and with pre existing social organizations such as hui kuan surname associations and Triad lodges Particularly important is her use of the contemporary Chinese language newspapers a rich source of information on the period

Roads to Dystopia, Sociological Essay on the Post Modern Condition (c) Stanford M. Lyman,2001

Closing the Gate Andrew Gyory,2000-11-09 The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 which barred practically all Chinese from American shores for ten years was the first federal law that banned a group of immigrants solely on the basis of race or nationality By changing America s traditional policy of open immigration this landmark legislation set a precedent for future restrictions against Asian immigrants in the early 1900s and against Europeans in the 1920s Tracing the origins of the Chinese Exclusion Act Andrew Gyory presents a bold new interpretation of American politics during Reconstruction and the Gilded Age Rather than directly confront such divisive problems as class conflict economic depression and rising unemployment he contends politicians sought a safe nonideological solution to the nation s industrial crisis and latched onto Chinese exclusion Ignoring workers demands for an end simply to imported contract labor they claimed instead that working people would be better off if there were no Chinese immigrants By playing the race card Gyory argues national politicians not California not organized labor and not a general racist atmosphere provided the motive force behind the era s most racist legislation

Empire Express David Haward Bain,2000-09-01 After the Civil War the building of the transcontinental railroad was the nineteenth century s most transformative event Beginning in 1842 with a visionary s dream to span the continent with twin bands of iron Empire Express captures three dramatic decades in which the United States effectively doubled in size fought three wars and began to discover a new national identity From self made entrepreneurs such as the Union Pacific s Thomas Durant and era defining figures such as President Lincoln to the thousands of laborers whose backbreaking work made the railroad possible this extraordinary narrative summons an astonishing array of voices to give new dimension not only to this epic endeavor but also to the culture political struggles and social conflicts of an unforgettable period in American history

Hometown Chinatown Eva Armentrout Ma,2014-01-21 Focusing on the local history of the Chinese in Oakland California this study examines common stereotypes in the early Chinese community and

Chinatown organizations *Chinese American Literature Since the 1850s* Xiao-huang Yin, 2000 This volume an introduction and guide to the field traces the origins and development of a body of literature written in English and in Chinese **Being Chinese, Becoming Chinese American** Shehong Chen, 2002-04-16 In this foundational study Shehong Chen investigates how Chinese immigrants to the United States transformed themselves into Chinese Americans during the crucial period between 1911 and 1927 As the search for a modern China climaxed in the 1911 revolution in China debates over reform and revolution politicized and divided Chinese communities in the United States In the early 1910s Chinese in the United States affirmed traditional Chinese values and expressed their unique visions of a modern China while nationalist feelings emboldened them to stand up for their right to be regarded as an integral part of U S society When the new Chinese republic faced its first serious threat from Japan in 1915 the Chinese response in the United States began to reveal the limits of Chinese nationalism and the emergence of a Chinese American identity Chinese American identity in the years between 1916 and 1924 support for republicanism over the restoration of monarchy a wish to preserve Confucianism and traditional Chinese culture although both were under attack in China support for Christianity despite a strong anti Christian movement in China and opposition to the Nationalist party s alliance with the Soviet Union and cooperation with the Chinese Communist party Chen derives her portrait of Chinese in the United States from three distinct daily Chinese language newspapers a reformist paper representing the U S Chinatown elite a revolutionary paper founded by the nationalist Chinese leader Sun Yat sen and an assimilationist paper that advocated adapting Chinese cultural practices to life in the United States In addition to identifying the ideological elements of the Chinese American identity Chen documents the building of permanent Chinese American communities or Chinatowns from being Chinese in the People s Republic of China Chen documents how Chinese immigrants survived exclusion and discrimination envisioned and maintained Chineseness and adapted to American society **Strangers in the Land** Michael Luo, 2025-04-29 From New Yorker writer Michael Luo comes a masterful narrative history of the Chinese in America that traces the sorrowful theme of exclusion and documents their more than century long struggle to belong A MOST ANTICIPATED BOOK OF 2025 Time A NEW YORK TIMES NONFICTION BOOK TO READ THIS SPRING A story about aspiration and belonging that is as universal as it is profound Patrick Radden Keefe author of Say Nothing A gift to anyone interested in American history I couldn t stop turning pages Charles Yu author of Interior Chinatown What history should be richly detailed authoritative and compelling David Grann author of The Wager and Killers of the Flower Moon Strangers in the Land tells the story of a people who beginning in the middle of the nineteenth century migrated by the tens of thousands to a distant land they called Gum Shan Gold Mountain Americans initially welcomed these Chinese arrivals but as their numbers grew horrific episodes of racial terror erupted on the Pacific coast A prolonged economic downturn that idled legions of white workingmen helped create the conditions for what came next a series of progressively more onerous federal laws aimed at excluding Chinese laborers from the country

marking the first time the United States barred a people based on their race In a captivating debut Michael Luo follows the Chinese from these early years to modern times as they persisted in the face of bigotry and persecution revealing anew the complications of our multiracial democracy Luo writes of early victims of anti Asian violence like Gene Tong a Los Angeles herbalist who was dragged from his apartment and hanged by a mob during one of the worst mass lynchings in the country s history of demagogues like Denis Kearney a sandlot orator who became the face of the anti Chinese movement in the late 1870s of the pioneering activist Wong Chin Foo and other leaders of the Chinese community who pressed their new homeland to live up to its stated ideals At the book s heart is a shameful chapter of American history the brutal driving out of Chinese residents from towns across the American West The Chinese became the country s first undocumented immigrants hounded counted suspected surveilled In 1889 while upholding Chinese exclusion Supreme Court Justice Stephen J Field characterized them as strangers in the land Only in 1965 did America s gates swing open to people like Luo s parents immigrants from Taiwan Today there are more than twenty two million people of Asian descent in the United States and yet the stranger label Luo writes remains Drawing on archives from across the country and written with a New Yorker writer s style and sweep *Strangers in the Land* is revelatory and unforgettable an essential American story *A Pattern of Life—Essays on Rural Hong Kong* by James Hayes Hugh D.R. Baker,2021-02-13 For myself however it is the human element the recollected words the remembered faces which give life to the printed record James Hayes s many writings have made a major contribution to knowledge about life in rural Hong Kong This book presents sixteen of his illuminating and original articles each of which is rooted in his experiences as a district officer administering and visiting villages under his care His interest in the life and lives of the people went far beyond the formal demands of his official work and Dr Hayes grew to admire and respect the villagers As a result his writings are suffused with his affection and esteem Intended for scholars in the field of New Territories history as well as general readers interested in rural life in the region *A Pattern of Life* provides a fascinating academically important yet highly readable picture of traditional life in rural South China and reinforces Dr Hayes s reputation as one of the most important writers on the New Territories James was the archetypical example of those remarkable Colonial Service officers who became fascinated by and deeply engaged with the territories and people which it was their task to administer Lord Wilson of Tillyorn Governor of Hong Kong 1987 1992 *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

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The 2008 Report: Bay Area Chinese Churches Research Project, Phase II Timothy Tseng, James Chuck, 2009 The 2008 report of the San Francisco Bay Area Chinese churches project edited by James Chuck and Timothy Tseng Contains updated profiles of Chinese congregations in the Bay Area and essays by Dean Adachi Ken Carlson Johnson Chiu Virstan Choy James Chuck Russell Jeung Ricky Manalo Donald Ng Victor Quan Steve Quen Chloe Sun and Timothy Tseng and Russell Yee

Pilgrims in Their Own Land Martin E. Marty, 1985-08-06 *Pilgrims in Their Own Land* is Martin E Marty s vivid chronological account of the people and events that carved the spiritual landscape of America It is in one sense a study of migration with each wave of immigrants bringing a set of religious beliefs to a new world The narrative unfolds through sharply detailed biographical vignettes stories of religious pathfinders including William Penn Mary Baker Eddy Henry David Thoreau and many other leaders of movements both marginal and mainstream In addition Marty considers the impact of religion on social issues such as racism feminism and utopianism And engrossing highly readable and comprehensive history *Pilgrims in Their Own Land* is written with respect appreciation and insight into the multitude of religious groups that represent expressions of spirituality in America

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