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Hearts Of Sorrow Vietnamese American Lives

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Hearts of Sorrow James M. Freeman, 1989 The author looks into the lives and hearts of Vietnamese Americans who have found the inner strength to struggle and create new lives in a new cultural environment

Vietnam Shadows Arnold R. Isaacs, 2000-04-14 Isaacs talks to the veterans unable to forget the war no one wanted to talk about He explores the class divisions deepened by a conflict in which the privileged avoided service that an earlier generation had embraced as a duty And he shows how the Vietnam Syndrome continues to affect nearly every major U S foreign policy decision from the Persian Gulf to Somalia Bosnia and Haiti

Ethnic and Racial Minorities in the U.S. Military Alexander M. Bielakowski, 2013-01-11 This encyclopedia details the participation of individual ethnic and racial minority groups throughout U S military history Ethnic and Racial Minorities in the U S Military An Encyclopedia is unique in its coverage of nearly all major ethnic and racial minority groups as opposed to reference works that have focused only on individual ethnic or racial minority groups It acknowledges the military contributions of African Americans Asian Americans French Americans German Americans Hispanic Americans Irish Americans Jewish Americans and Native Americans This timely work highlights the individuals and events that have shaped the experience of minorities in U S conflicts The work provides a comprehensive encyclopedia covering the role of all major ethnic and racial minorities in the United States during wartime Additionally it considers how the integration of servicemen in the U S military set the precedent for the eventual desegregation of America s civilian population

Weathering Katrina Mark J. VanLandingham, Mark VanLandingham, 2017-04-12 In 2005 Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans The principal Vietnamese American enclave was a remote low income area that flooded badly Many residents arrived decades earlier as refugees from the Vietnam War and were marginally fluent in English Yet despite these poor odds of success the Vietnamese made a surprisingly strong comeback in the wake of the flood In Weathering Katrina public health scholar Mark VanLandingham analyzes their path to recovery and examines the extent to which culture helped them cope during this crisis Contrasting his longitudinal survey data and qualitative interviews of Vietnamese residents with the work of other research teams VanLandingham finds that on the principal measures of disaster recovery housing stability economic stability health and social adaptation the Vietnamese community fared better than other communities By Katrina s one year anniversary almost 90 percent of the Vietnamese had returned to their neighborhood higher than the rate of return for either blacks or whites They also showed much lower rates of post traumatic stress disorder than other groups And by the second year after the flood the employment rate for the Vietnamese had returned to its pre Katrina level While some commentators initially attributed this resilience to fairly simple explanations such as strong leadership or to a set of vague cultural strengths characteristic of the Vietnamese and other model minorities VanLandingham shows that in fact it was a broad set of factors that fostered their rapid recovery Many of these factors had little to do with culture First these immigrants were highly selected those who settled in New Orleans enjoyed higher human

capital than those who stayed in Vietnam. Also as a small tightly knit community the New Orleans Vietnamese could efficiently pass on information about job leads, business prospects and other opportunities to one another. Finally they had access to a number of special programs that were intended to facilitate recovery among immigrants and enjoyed a positive social image both in New Orleans and across the U S which motivated many people and charities to offer the community additional resources. But culture which VanLandingham is careful to define and delimit was important too. A shared history of overcoming previous challenges and a powerful set of narratives that describe these successes, a shared set of perspectives or frames for interpreting events and a shared sense of symbolic boundaries that distinguish them from broader society are important elements of culture that provided the Vietnamese with some strong advantages in the post Katrina environment. By carefully defining and disentangling the elements that enabled the swift recovery of the Vietnamese in New Orleans,

Weathering Katrina enriches our understanding of this understudied immigrant community and of why some groups fare better than others after a major catastrophe like Katrina.

Reading the American Past: Volume II: From 1865 Michael P. Johnson, 2012-01-05. With five carefully selected documents per chapter, this two volume primary source reader presents a wide range of documents representing political, social and cultural history in a manageable, accessible way. Thirty two new documents infuse the collection with the voices of an even wider range of historical actors. Expertly edited by Michael P. Johnson, one of the authors of *The American Promise*, the readings can be used to spark discussion in any classroom and fit into any syllabus. Headnotes and discussion questions help students approach the documents and comparative questions encourage students to make connections across documents. *Reading the American Past* is FREE when packaged with *The American Promise: The American Promise A Compact History and Understanding the American Promise*. For more information on the reader or on package ISBNs, please contact your local sales representative or click here.

The Chinese/Vietnamese Diaspora Yuk Wah Chan, 2012-06-12. Over three decades have passed since the first wave of Indochinese refugees left their homelands. These refugees, mainly the Vietnamese, fled from war and strife in search of a better life elsewhere. By investigating the Vietnamese diaspora in Asia, this book sheds new light on the Asian refugee era, 1975-1991, refugee settlement and different patterns of host-guest interactions that will have implications for refugee studies elsewhere. The book provides a clearer historical understanding of the group dynamics among refugees, the ethnic Chinese, Vietnamese refugees from both the North and South, as well as the northern Vietnamese refugees, an examination of different aspects of migration including planning for migration, choices of migration route and reasons for migration, an analysis of the ethnic and refugee politics during the refugee era, the settlement and subsequent resettlement. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of globalization, migration, ethnicities, refugee histories and politics.

Growing Up American Min Zhou, Carl Bankston, 1998-01-22. Vietnamese Americans form a unique segment of the new U S immigrant population. Uprooted from their homeland and often thrust into poor urban neighborhoods, these newcomers have nevertheless managed

to establish strong communities in a short space of time. Most remarkably, their children often perform at high academic levels despite difficult circumstances. *Growing Up American* tells the story of Vietnamese children and sheds light on how they are negotiating the difficult passage into American society. Min Zhou and Carl Bankston draw on research and insights from many sources, including the U.S. census survey data and their own observations and in-depth interviews. Focusing on the Versailles Village enclave in New Orleans, one of many newly established Vietnamese communities in the United States, the authors examine the complex skein of family, community, and school influences that shape these children's lives. With no ties to existing ethnic communities, Vietnamese refugees had little control over where they were settled and no economic or social networks to plug into. *Growing Up American* describes the process of building communities that were not simply transplants but distinctive outgrowths of the environment in which the Vietnamese found themselves. Family and social organizations reformed in new ways, blending economic necessity with cultural tradition. These reconstructed communities create a particular form of social capital that helps disadvantaged families overcome the problems associated with poverty and ghettoization. Outside these enclaves, Vietnamese children faced a daunting school experience due to language difficulties, racial inequality, deteriorating educational services, and exposure to an often adversarial youth subculture. How have the children of Vietnamese refugees managed to overcome these challenges? *Growing Up American* offers important evidence that community solidarity, cultural values, and a refugee sensibility have provided them with the resources needed to get ahead in American society. Zhou and Bankston also document the price exacted by the process of adaptation as the struggle to define a personal identity and to decide what it means to be American sometimes leads children into conflict with their tight-knit communities. *Growing Up American* is the first comprehensive study of the unique experiences of Vietnamese immigrant children. It sets the agenda for future research on second-generation immigrants and their entry into American society.

Urbanization in Vietnam Gisele Bousquet, 2015-09-16. Most studies on urbanisation focus on the move of rural people to cities and the impact this has both on the cities to which the people have moved and on the rural communities they have left. This book, on the other hand, considers the impact on rural communities of the physical expansion of cities. Based on extensive original research over a long period in one settlement, a rural commune which over the course of the last two decades has become engulfed by Hanoi's urban spread, the book explores what happens when village people become urbanites or city dwellers when agriculture is abandoned, population density rises, the value of land increases, people have to make a living in the city, and the dynamics of family life, including gender relations, are profoundly altered. This book charts these developments over time and sets urbanisation in Vietnam in the wider context of urbanisation in Southeast Asia and Asia more generally.

The History and Immigration of Asian Americans Franklin Ng, 1998. This volume traces the modern critical and performance history of this play, one of Shakespeare's most loved and most performed comedies. The essay focuses on such modern concerns as feminism, deconstruction, textual theory, and queer theory.

In Camps Jana K. Lipman, 2020-06-02

After the US war in Vietnam close to 800 000 Vietnamese left the country by boat survived and sought refuge throughout Southeast Asia and the Pacific This is the story of what happened in the camps In Camps raises key questions that remain all too relevant today Who is a refugee Who determines this status And how does it change over time From Guam to Malaysia and the Philippines to Hong Kong In Camps is the first major work on Vietnamese refugee policy to pay close attention to host territories and to explore Vietnamese activism in the camps and the diaspora This book explains how Vietnamese were transformed from de facto refugees to individual asylum seekers to repatriates Ambitiously covering people on the ground local governments teachers and corrections officers as well as powerful players such as the UN High Commissioner for Refugees and the US government Jana Lipman shows that the local politics of first asylum sites often drove international refugee policy Unsettling most accounts of Southeast Asian migration to the US In Camps instead emphasizes the contingencies inherent in refugee policy and experiences **People and Cultures of Hawaii** Thomas W.

Maretzki,2011-04-30 This is a significant update to the highly influential text People and Cultures of Hawaii A Psychocultural Profile Since its publication in 1980 the immigrant groups it discusses in depth have matured and new ones have been added to the mix The present work tracks the course of these changes over the past twenty years constructing a historical understanding of each group as it evolved from race to ethnicity to culture Individual chapters begin with an overview of one of fifteen groups Following the development of its unique ethnocultural identity distinctive character traits such as temperament and emotional expression are explored as well as ethnic stereotypes Also discussed are modifications to the group s ethnocultural identity over time and generational change which traits may have changed over generations and which are more hardwired or enduring An important feature of each chapter is the focus on the group s family social structure generational and gender roles power distribution and central values and life goals Readers will also find a description of the group s own internal social class structure social and political strategies and occupational and educational patterns Finally contributors consider how a particular ethnic group has blended into Hawai i s culturally sensitive society People and Cultures of Hawai i The Evolution of Culture and Ethnicity will like its predecessor fill an important niche in understanding the history of different ethnic groups in Hawai i *Asian American Women* Linda Trinh V?,Marian Sciachitano,2004-01-01 *Asian American Women* brings together landmark scholarship about Asian American women that has appeared in *Frontiers A Journal of Women Studies* over the last twenty five years The essays written by established and emerging scholars made a significant impact in the fields of Asian American studies ethnic studies women s studies American studies history and pedagogy The scholarship is still relevant today broadening our critical understanding of Asian American women s resistance to the forces of racism patriarchy militarism cultural imperialism neocolonialism and narrow forms of nationalism The essays in this collection reveal the experiences and struggles of Asian American women within a global political economic cultural and historical context The essays focus on diverse issues including unconventional Asian American women of the early 1900s

the life of a Japanese war bride possibilities for transnational Asian American feminism the politics of Vietnamese American beauty pageants mixed race identities and bisexual identities Filipina healthcare providers South Asian American representations and a multiracial exchange on pedagogical interventions The collection represents the rich diversity of Asian American women's lives in hope of creating a new transnational space of critical dialogue strategic resistance and alliance building

Guerrilla Diplomacy Robert Kendall Brigham, 1998 In 1960 revolutionaries in South Viet Nam created the National Liberation Front a political and military organization committed to overthrowing the Saigon government and liberating Viet Nam south of the seventeenth parallel The role of the NLF during the war has been hotly debated with officials in Washington claiming from the outset that the NLF was merely a puppet of Hanoi Based on over a hundred interviews with former Communist cadre and high ranking Party officials as well as extensive archival research in Viet Nam Robert K Brigham's is a definitive work that provides a focus on the NLF not found elsewhere It contributes greatly to our understanding of the Viet Nam War and encourages a reassessment of that conflict Brigham assesses the impact of the NLF's diplomatic strategy on the conduct and outcome of hostilities explores the origin and pursuit of its policy objectives and defines its true relationship with North Viet Nam He contends that the NLF's success in convincing the world that it was independent of Hanoi was critical in upsetting the political and military balance in South Viet Nam and frustrating the U S war effort In addition he argues that differences in goals among Communists building socialism in the north liberating the south resulted in disagreements over responses to American intervention and he shows how these differences entered into foreign relations and seriously undermined revolutionary efforts

Form and Transformation in Asian American Literature Xiaojing Zhou, Samina Najmi, 2011-07-01 This critical anthology draws on current theoretical movements to examine the breadth of Asian American literature from the earliest to the most recent writers Covering fiction essays poetry short stories ethnography and autobiography *Form and Transformation in Asian American Literature* advances the development of a theoretically informed historically and culturally specific methodology for studying this increasingly complex field The essays in this anthology probe into hotly debated issues as well as understudied topics including the relations between Asian American and other minority American writings

War Stories Philip Dwyer, 2016-11-01 Although war memoirs constitute a rich varied literary form they are often dismissed by historians as unreliable This collection of essays is one of the first to explore the modern war memoir revealing the genre's surprising capacity for breadth and sophistication while remaining sensitive to the challenges it poses for scholars Covering conflicts from the Napoleonic era to today the studies gathered here consider how memoirs have been used to transmit particular views of war even as they have emerged within specific social and political contexts

Ethnic Studies Research Timothy P. Fong, 2008 *Ethnic Studies Research* synthesizes and benchmarks ethnic studies methodologies as interdisciplinary modes of inquiry providing state of the art summary chapters on key methods and issues extensive bibliographies and promising new directions for the future The study of ethnic groups

and race relations has always existed in academia primarily in the areas of sociology and anthropology. However, grassroots movements for ethnic studies programs and departments developed with very different agendas for the study of these groups. It is surprising then that relatively few books devoted to these methods exist to document and promote this innovation among succeeding generations of graduate students as well as current academics and professional practitioners. Ethnic Studies Research is a step toward ending that void.

Book jacket **Mistrusting Refugees** E. Valentine Daniel, John Chr.

Knudsen, 2023-04-28 The twentieth century has seen people displaced on an unprecedented scale and has brought concerns about refugees into sharp focus. There are forty million refugees in the world, 1 in 130 inhabitants of this planet. In this first interdisciplinary study of the issue, fifteen scholars from diverse fields focus on the worldwide disruption of trust as a sentiment, a concept, and an experience. Contributors provide a rich array of essays that maintain a delicate balance between providing specific details of the refugee experience and exploring corresponding theories of trust and mistrust. Their subjects range widely across the globe and include Palestinians, Cambodians, Tamils, and Mayan Indians of Guatemala. By examining what individuals experience when removed from their own culture, these essays reflect on individual identity and culture as a whole. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1995. The twentieth century has seen people displaced on an unprecedented scale and has brought concerns about refugees into sharp focus. There are forty million refugees in the world, 1 in 130 inhabitants of this planet. In this first interdisciplinary study of

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Remapping Asian American History Sucheng Chan, 2003 *Remapping Asian American History* exemplifies the emerging trends in the writing of Asian American history and fills substantive gaps in our knowledge about particular Asian ethnic groups Edited by noted scholar Sucheng Chan the essays in this volume uses new frameworks such as transnationalism the political contexts of international migrations and a multipolar approach to the study of contemporary U S race relations These concerns often ignored in earlier studies that focused on social and economic aspects of Asian American communities challenge some long held assumptions about Asian American communities and point to new directions in Asian American historiography Historians students and teachers of anthropology Asian and Asian American Studies race and ethnic studies U S immigration history and American Studies will find this collection invaluable

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