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Heartbeat of Struggle Diane Carol Fujino, 2005 Presents the biography of the courageous Asian American activist who on February 12 1965 cradled Malcolm X in her arms as he died although her role as a public servant and activist began much earlier than this pivotal public moment **Simultaneous** **Heartbeat of Struggle** Diane Carol Fujino, 2005 The first biography of this courageous and inspiring champion of freedom and equality *Documents of the Asian American Experience* Noriko Matsumoto, 2025-02-06 This curated and contextualized primary source collection examines the history of Asian Americans from precolonial times to the present day From their integral role in the expansion of transcontinental railroads in the 1800s to Japanese internment during World War II to being lauded as the model minority in the late 20th and early 21st centuries Asian American history is inextricable from the larger history of the United States Yet the contributions struggles and lived experiences of this diverse minority group have often gone unacknowledged *Documents of the Asian American Experience* features more than 80 documents across 17 time periods including newspaper articles personal accounts federal legislation propaganda pieces and more Readers will discover the multifaceted experiences of Chinese Japanese Korean Indian and Filipino Americans among others Essays at the beginning of each section provide an overview of the time period and the political economic and sociocultural factors influencing race relations at the time Concise introductions to each document provide necessary background information about the source and its significance **The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History** David K. Yoo, Eiichiro Azuma, 2016-01-04 After emerging from the tumult of social movements of the 1960s and 1970s the field of Asian American studies has enjoyed rapid and extraordinary growth Nonetheless many aspects of Asian American history still remain open to debate *The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History* offers the first comprehensive commentary on the state of the field simultaneously assessing where Asian American studies came from and what the future holds In this volume thirty leading scholars offer original essays on a wide range of topics The chapters trace Asian American history from the beginning of the migration flows toward the Pacific Islands and the American continent to Japanese American incarceration and Asian American participation in World War II from the experience of exclusion violence and racism to the social and political activism of the late twentieth century The authors explore many of the key aspects of the Asian American experience including politics economy intellectual life the arts education religion labor gender family urban development and legal history *The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History* demonstrates how the roots of Asian American history are linked to visions of a nation marked by justice and equity and to a deep effort to participate in a global project aimed at liberation The contributors to this volume attest to the ongoing importance of these ideals showing how the mass politics creative expressions and the imagination that emerged during the 1960s are still relevant today It is an unprecedentedly detailed portrait of Asian Americans and how they have helped change the face of the United States

Shortlisted Hannah Brenner Johnson, Renee Knake Jefferson, 2022-02-15 Winner Next Generation Indie Book Awards

Women's Nonfiction Best Book of 2020 National Law Journal The inspiring and previously untold history of the women considered but not selected for the US Supreme Court In 1981 Sandra Day O'Connor became the first female justice on the United States Supreme Court after centuries of male appointments a watershed moment in the long struggle for gender equality Yet few know about the remarkable women considered in the decades before her triumph *Shortlisted* tells the overlooked stories of nine extraordinary women a cohort large enough to seat the entire Supreme Court who appeared on presidential lists dating back to the 1930s Florence Allen the first female judge on the highest court in Ohio was named repeatedly in those early years Eight more followed including Amalya Kearse a federal appellate judge who was the first African American woman viewed as a potential Supreme Court nominee Award winning scholars Renee Knake Jefferson and Hannah Brenner Johnson cleverly weave together long forgotten materials from presidential libraries and private archives to reveal the professional and personal lives of these accomplished women In addition to filling a notable historical gap the book exposes the tragedy of the shortlist Listing and bypassing qualified female candidates creates a false appearance of diversity that preserves the status quo a fate all too familiar for women especially minorities *Shortlisted* offers a roadmap to combat enduring bias and discrimination It is a must read for those seeking positions of power as well as for the powerful who select them in the legal profession and beyond

Asian America Pawan Dhingra, Robyn Magalit Rodriguez, 2021-05-20 Asian Americans are the fastest growing minority population in the country Moreover they provide a unique lens on the wider experiences of immigrants and minorities in the United States both historically and today Pawan Dhingra and Robyn Magalit Rodriguez's acclaimed introduction to understanding this diverse group is here updated in a thoroughly revised new edition Incorporating cutting edge thinking and discussion of the latest current events the authors critically examine key topics in the Asian American experience including education and work family and culture media and politics and social hierarchies of race gender and sexuality Through vivid examples and clear discussion of a broad range of theories the authors explore the contributions of Asian American Studies sociology psychology history and other fields to understanding Asian Americans and vice versa The new edition includes further pedagogical elements to help readers apply the core theoretical and analytical frameworks encountered In addition the book takes readers beyond the boundaries of the United States to cultivate a comparative understanding of the Asian experience as it has become increasingly global and diasporic This engaging text will continue to be a welcome resource for those looking for a rich and systematic overview of Asian America as well as for undergraduate and graduate courses on immigration race American society and Asian American Studies

Like Water Daryl Joji Maeda, 2024-04 Highlights Bruce Lee's influence beyond martial arts and film An Asian and Asian American icon of unimaginable stature and influence Bruce Lee revolutionized the martial arts by combining influences drawn from around the world Uncommonly determined physically gifted and artistically brilliant Lee rose to fame as part of a wave of transpacific globalization that bridged the nearly seven thousand miles between Hong Kong and California *Like Water* unpacks Lee's

global impact linking his legendary status as a martial artist actor and director to his continual traversals across the newly interconnected Asia and America Daryl Joji Maeda's multifaceted account of Bruce Lee's legacy uniquely traces how movements and migrations across the Pacific Ocean structured the cultures Bruce Lee inherited the milieu he occupied the martial art he developed the films he made and the world he left behind A unique blend of cultural history and biography Like Water unearths the cultural strands that Lee intertwined in his rise to a new kind of global stardom Moving from the gold rush in California and the British occupation of Hong Kong to the Cold War and the deployment of American troops across Asia Maeda builds depth and complexity to this larger than life figure His cultural chronology of Bruce Lee reveals Lee to be both a product of his time and a harbinger of a more connected future Nearly half a century after his tragic death Bruce Lee remains an inspiring symbol of innovation and determination with an enduring legacy as the first Asian American global superstar

The Black Antifascist Tradition Jeanelle K. Hope, Bill V. Mullen, 2024-04-02 The story of the fight against fascism across the African diaspora revealing that Black antifascism has always been vital to global freedom struggles At once a history for understanding fascism and a handbook for organizing against The Black Antifascist Tradition is an essential book for understanding our present moment and the challenges ahead From London to the Caribbean from Ethiopia to Harlem from Black Lives Matter to abolition Black radicals and writers have long understood fascism as a threat to the survival of Black people around the world and to everyone In The Black Antifascist Tradition scholar activists Jeanelle K Hope and Bill Mullen show how generations of Black activists and intellectuals from Ida B Wells in the fight against lynching to Angela Y Davis in the fight against the prison industrial complex have stood within a tradition of Black Antifascism As Davis once observed pointing to the importance of anti Black racism in the development of fascism as an ideology Black people have been the first and most deeply injured victims of fascism Indeed the experience of living under and resisting racial capitalism has often made Black radicals aware of the potential for fascism to take hold long before others understood this danger The book explores the powerful ideas and activism of Paul Robeson Mary McLeod Bethune Claudia Jones W E B Du Bois Walter Rodney Frantz Fanon Aime Cesaire and Walter Rodney as well as that of the Civil Rights Congress the Black Liberation Army and the We Charge Genocide movement among others In shining a light on fascism and anti Blackness Hope and Mullen argue the writers and organizers featured in this book have also developed urgent tools and strategies for overcoming it

Rethinking the Asian American Movement Daryl Maeda, 2012-02-20 Although it is one of the least known social movements of the 1960s and 1970s the Asian American movement drew upon some of the most powerful currents of the era and had a wide ranging impact on the political landscape of Asian America and more generally the United States Using the racial discourse of the black power and other movements as well as antiwar activist and the global decolonization movements the Asian American movement succeeded in creating a multi ethnic alliance of Asians in the United States and gave them a voice in their own destinies Rethinking the Asian American Movement provides a short accessible overview of this important

social and political movement highlighting key events and key figures the movement's strengths and weaknesses how it intersected with other social and political movements of the time and its lasting effect on the country It is perfect for anyone wanting to obtain an introduction to the Asian American movement of the twentieth century Sounds from the Other Side Elliott H. Powell, 2020-11-03 A sixty year history of Afro South Asian musical collaborations From Beyoncé's South Asian music inspired Super Bowl Halftime performance to jazz artists like John and Alice Coltrane's use of Indian song structures and spirituality in their work to Jay Z and Missy Elliott's high profile collaborations with diasporic South Asian artists such as the Panjabi MC and MIA African American musicians have frequently engaged South Asian cultural productions in the development of Black music culture Sounds from the Other Side traces such engagements through an interdisciplinary analysis of the political implications of African American musicians South Asian influence since the 1960s Elliott H Powell asks what happens when we consider Black musicians South Asian sonic explorations as distinct from those of their white counterparts He looks to Black musical genres of jazz funk and hip hop and examines the work of Miles Davis John Coltrane Rick James OutKast Timbaland Beyoncé and others showing how Afro South Asian music in the United States is a dynamic complex and contradictory cultural site where comparative racialization transformative gender and queer politics and coalition politics intertwine Powell situates this cultural history within larger global and domestic sociohistorical junctures that link African American and South Asian diasporic communities in the United States The long historical arc of Afro South Asian music in Sounds from the Other Side interprets such music making activities as highly political endeavors offering an essential conversation about cross cultural musical exchanges between racially marginalized musicians **The Great American Mosaic** Gary Y. Okihiro, Lionel C. Bascom, James E. Seelye Jr., Emily Moberg Robinson, Guadalupe Compeán, 2014-09-30 Firsthand sources are brought together to illuminate the diversity of American history in a unique way by sharing the perspectives of people of color who participated in landmark events This invaluable four volume compilation is a comprehensive source of documents that give voice to those who comprise the American mosaic illustrating the experiences of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States Each volume focuses on a major racial ethnic group African Americans American Indians Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and Latinos Documents chosen by the editors for their utility and relevance to popular areas of study are organized into chronological periods from historical to contemporary The collection includes eyewitness accounts legislation speeches and interviews Together they tell the story of America's diverse population and enable readers to explore historical concepts and contexts from multiple viewpoints Introductions for each volume and primary document provide background and history that help students understand and critique the material The work also features a useful primary document guide bibliographies and indices to aid teachers librarians and students in class work and research **Bridges of Reform** Shana Bernstein, 2011 **Asian American Chronology** Xiaojian Zhao, 2009-06-30 Key moments in Asian American history come alive in this concise and accessible chronology Understanding

the history of Asians in America is key to understanding the development of America itself Asian American Chronology Chronologies of the American Mosaic presents the most influential events in Asian American history as well as key moments that have remained under the historical radar This in depth record covers events from the 18th century to the present day including the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing Entries organized chronologically by category allow readers to trace the development of Asian peoples and culture in the United States over time including the role of Chinese labor in building railroads the importation of Filipino slaves labor strikes and civil rights issues Japanese American internment women s roles literature music politics and increased immigration in the mid 20th century In addition to these broad topics the book also treats individual events from the Rock Springs Massacre to the Gold Rush to the current prevalence of Japanese players in Major League Baseball

Radicals on the Road Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, 2013-04-12 Traveling to Hanoi during the U S war in Vietnam was a long and dangerous undertaking Even though a neutral commission operated the flights the possibility of being shot down by bombers in the air and antiaircraft guns on the ground was very real American travelers recalled landing in blackout conditions without lights even for the runway and upon their arrival seeking refuge immediately in bomb shelters Despite these dangers they felt compelled to journey to a land at war with their own country believing that these efforts could change the political imaginaries of other members of the American citizenry and even alter U S policies in Southeast Asia In **Radicals on the Road** Judy Tzu Chun Wu tells the story of international journeys made by significant yet underrecognized historical figures such as African American leaders Robert Browne Eldridge Cleaver and Elaine Brown Asian American radicals Alex Hing and Pat Sumi Chicana activist Betita Martinez as well as women s peace and liberation advocates Cora Weiss and Charlotte Bunch These men and women of varying ages races sexual identities class backgrounds and religious faiths held diverse political views Nevertheless they all believed that the U S war in Vietnam was immoral and unjustified In times of military conflict heightened nationalism is the norm Powerful institutions like the government and the media work together to promote a culture of hyperpatriotism Some Americans though questioned their expected obligations and instead imagined themselves as internationalists as members of communities that transcended national boundaries Their Asian political collaborators who included Buddhist monk Thich Nhat Hanh Foreign Minister of the Provisional Revolutionary Government Nguyen Thi Binh and the Vietnam Women s Union cultivated relationships with U S travelers These partners from the East and the West worked together to foster what Wu describes as a politically radical orientalist sensibility By focusing on the travels of individuals who saw themselves as part of an international community of antiwar activists Wu analyzes how actual interactions among people from several nations inspired transnational identities and multiracial coalitions and challenged the political commitments and personal relationships of individual activists

Keywords for Asian American Studies Cathy J. Schlund-Vials, K. Scott Wong, Linda Trinh Võ, 2015-05-08 Introduces key terms research frameworks debates and histories for Asian American Studies Born out of the Civil Rights and Third World Liberation

movements of the 1960s and 1970s Asian American Studies has grown significantly over the past four decades both as a distinct field of inquiry and as a potent site of critique. Characterized by transnational, trans Pacific and trans hemispheric considerations of race, ethnicity, migration, immigration, gender, sexuality and class, this multidisciplinary field engages with a set of concepts profoundly shaped by past and present histories of racialization and social formation. The keywords included in this collection are central to social sciences, humanities and cultural studies and reflect the ways in which Asian American Studies has transformed scholarly discourses, research agendas and pedagogical frameworks. Spanning multiple histories, numerous migrations and diverse populations, *Keywords for Asian American Studies* reconsiders and recalibrates the ever shifting borders of Asian American studies as a distinctly interdisciplinary field. Visit keywords.nyupress.org for online essays, teaching resources and more.

Engaging Contradictions Charles R. Hale, 2008-05-07. Scholars in many fields increasingly find themselves caught between the academy with its demands for rigor and objectivity and direct engagement in social activism. Some advocate on behalf of the communities they study; others incorporate the knowledge and leadership of their informants directly into the process of knowledge production. What ethical, political and practical tensions arise in the course of such work? In this wide ranging and multidisciplinary volume, leading scholar activists map the terrain on which political engagement and academic rigor meet. Contributors: Ruth Wilson Gilmore, Edmund T. Gordon, Davydd Greenwood, Joy James, Peter Nien-chu Kiang, George Lipsitz, Samuel Martinez, Jennifer Bickham, Mendez-Dani Nabudere, Jessica Gordon-Lembard, Jemima Pierre, Laura Pulido, Shannon Speed, Shirley Suet-ling Tang, Jo-o Vargas. *Feminist Thought* Rosemarie Tong, Tina Fernandes Botts, 2024-07-19. A classic resource on feminist theory, this updated sixth edition of *Feminist Thought: A More Comprehensive Introduction* offers a clear, comprehensive and incisive introduction to the major traditions of feminist theory. This new edition explores in detail the wide spectrum of feminist thought from liberal feminism, radical feminism, Marxist and socialist feminisms, women of color feminisms, global, postcolonial and transnational feminisms to psychoanalytic feminism, care focused and maternal focused feminisms to ecofeminism, existentialist, poststructural and postmodern feminisms. The book also includes an expanded discussion of third wave, fourth wave and fifth wave feminisms plus much new material on intersectionality, LGBTQ issues, gender identities, sexual orientations and queer theory. Learning tools like end of chapter discussion questions and an enhanced up to date bibliography make *Feminist Thought* an essential resource for students and thinkers who want to understand the theoretical origins and complexities of contemporary feminist debates.

Tip of the Spear Orisanmi Burton, 2023-10-31. A radical reinterpretation of Attica, the revolutionary 1970s uprising that galvanized abolitionist movements and transformed prisons, *Tip of the Spear* boldly and compellingly argues that prisons are a domain of hidden warfare within US borders. With this book, Orisanmi Burton explores what he terms the Long Attica Revolt, a criminalized tradition of Black radicalism that propelled rebellions in New York prisons during the 1970s. The reaction to this revolt illuminates what Burton calls prison pacification, the coordinated tactics of violence, isolation, sexual terror,

propaganda reform and white supremacist science and technology that state actors use to eliminate Black resistance within and beyond prison walls Burton goes beyond the state records that other histories have relied on for the story of Attica and expands that archive drawing on oral history and applying Black radical theory in ways that center the intellectual and political goals of the incarcerated people who led the struggle Packed with little known insights from the prison movement the Black Panther Party and the Black Liberation Army Tip of the Spear promises to transform our understanding of prisons not only as sites of race war and class war of counterinsurgency and genocide but also as sources of defiant Black life revolutionary consciousness and abolitionist possibility

Moments & Movements Betina Hsieh, Roland Santos
Coloma, 2025-04-21 Moments P 12 teachers and leaders and community educators and activists Using the framing of Critical Asian American Studies the chapters in this volume emphasize criticality as central to the work of educators committed to more just futures The plus symbol in Asian American highlights the volume's efforts at diverse inclusion and openness to various groups under a broad umbrella geographic category including voices of various Pasifika Arab and Middle Eastern communities without eliding their distinct histories cultures politics and experiences or erasing the tensions within and across the broader category of Asian American studies The book is organized thematically into four sections that reflect key moments in an ongoing movement This organization acknowledges that readers may be at different points in their journeys towards developing more critical perspectives or knowledge of Asian American Arab Middle Eastern American and Pasifika peoples experiences in education The first section The Moment We Begin focuses on foundational beginnings telling stories of how the authors made important first steps in creating the change they wished to see in their educational spheres The second section Building an Inclusive Movement examines how educators sustain and deepen their work within and outside of classrooms The third section Extending the Movement then looks at Critical Asian American Studies outside of classrooms and schools by attending to educational leadership families and teacher identities policy arenas and educational cultural and community activism Finally in the fourth section Envisioning New Worlds chapters attend to what justice focused future oriented movements might look like for Critical Asian American Studies All too often critical community grounded work can feel daunting This collection pushes beyond prescribed borders that separate our communities and separate us into our own educational spheres e g P 12 higher education teacher education and roles professor teacher principal student As one of the few edited collections with such diverse perspectives this collection provides multiple paths forward in Asian American Arab Middle Eastern American and Pasifika Studies inspires with its counterstories of struggle and success and challenges readers to consider their own next steps Perfect for courses such as Asian Americans in Education Critical Studies in Education Multicultural Education Sociocultural Foundations in Education Ethnic Studies Asian American Studies Social Justice in Education Critical Pedagogy and Education Urban Education Race Ethnicity and Education Introduction to Education School and Society

Fighting Jim Crow in the County of Kings Brian Purnell, 2013-05-01 The Congress of Racial Equality

CORE established a reputation as one of the most important civil rights organizations of the early 1960s. In the wake of the southern student sit-ins, CORE created new chapters all over the country, including one in Brooklyn, New York, which quickly established itself as one of the most audacious and dynamic chapters in the nation. In *Fighting Jim Crow in the County of Kings*, historian Brian Purnell explores the chapter's numerous direct action protest campaigns for economic justice and social equality. The group's tactics evolved from pickets and sit-ins for jobs and housing to more dramatic action, such as dumping trash on the steps of Borough Hall to protest inadequate garbage collection. The Brooklyn chapter's lengthy record of activism, however, yielded only modest progress. Its members eventually resorted to desperate measures, such as targeting the opening day of the 1964 World's Fair with a traffic snarling stall-in. After that moment, its interracial nonviolent phase was effectively over. By 1966, the group was more aligned with the black power movement, and a new Brooklyn CORE emerged. Drawing from archival sources and interviews with individuals directly involved in the chapter, Purnell explores how people from diverse backgrounds joined together, solved internal problems, and earned one another's trust before eventually becoming disillusioned and frustrated. *Fighting Jim Crow in the County of Kings* adds to our understanding of the broader civil rights movement by examining how it was implemented in an iconic northern city where interracial activists mounted a heroic struggle against powerful local forms of racism.

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