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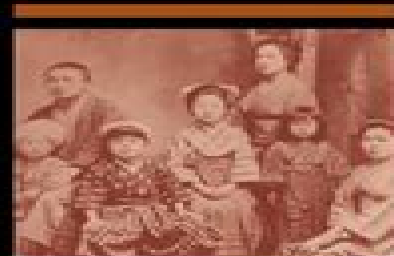
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association in Sydney and on in depth interviews with the association's members it examines the ways in which the women remould themselves in Australia by constructing gendered selves that reflect their unique migratory circumstances through cross border marriage. In turn the book argues that the women tend to embrace expressions of Japanese femininity that they once viewed negatively and that this is due to their lack of social skills and access to the cultural capital of mainstream Australian society. Remolding the self through conventional Japanese notions of gender ironically provides them with a convincing identity that of minority migrant women. Nevertheless by analyzing these women's engagement with a Japanese ethnic association in a suburb of Sydney the book also reveals a nuanced sense of ambivalence a tension between the women's Japanese community and their lives in Australia. Accordingly the book provides a fresh perspective on interdisciplinary issues of gender and migration in a globalized world and engages with a wide range of academic disciplines including sociology of migration sociology of culture cultural anthropology cultural studies Japanese studies Asian studies gender studies family studies migration studies and qualitative methodologies.

**Embodying Belonging** Taku Suzuki, 2010-06-30

**Embodying Belonging** is the first full length study of an Okinawan diasporic community in South America and Japan. Under extraordinary conditions throughout the twentieth century Imperial Japanese rule the brutal Battle of Okinawa at the end of World War II U.S. military occupation Okinawans left their homeland and created various diasporic communities around the world. Colonia Okinawa a farming settlement in the tropical plains of eastern Bolivia is one such community that was established in the 1950s under the guidance of the U.S. military administration. Although they have flourished as farm owners in Bolivia thanks to generous support from the Japanese government since Okinawa's reversion to Japan in 1972 hundreds of Bolivian born ethnic Okinawans have left the Colonia in the last two decades and moved to Japanese cities such as Yokohama to become manual laborers in construction and manufacturing industries. Based on the author's multisited field research on the work education and community lives of Okinawans in the Colonia and Yokohama this ethnography challenges the unidirectional model of assimilation and acculturation commonly found in immigration studies. In its vivid depiction of the transnational experiences of Okinawan Bolivians it argues that transnational Okinawan Bolivians underwent the various racialization processes in which they were portrayed by non Okinawan Bolivians living in the Colonia and native born Japanese mainlanders in Yokohama and self represented by Okinawan Bolivians themselves as the physical embodiment of a generalized and naturalized culture of Japan Okinawa or Bolivia. Racializing narratives and performances ideologically serve as both a cause and result of Okinawan Bolivians' social and economic status as successful large scale farm owners in rural Bolivia and struggling manual laborers in urban Japan. As the most comprehensive work available on Okinawan immigrants in Latin America and ethnic Okinawan return migrants in Japan **Embodying Belonging** is at once a critical examination of the contradictory class and cultural identity transformations of transmigrants a rich qualitative study of colonial and postcolonial subjects in diaspora and a bold attempt to theorize racialization as a social process of belonging within local and global

schemes      **Japanese Diasporas** Nobuko Adachi, 2006-10-03 Japanese Diasporas examines the relationship of overseas Japanese and their descendants Nikkei with their home and host nations focusing on the political social and economic struggles of Nikkei Frequently abandoned by their homeland and experiencing alienation in their host nations the diaspora have attempted to carve out lives between two worlds Examining Nikkei communities and Japanese migration to Manchuria China Canada the Philippines Singapore and Latin America the book compares Nikkei experiences with those of Japanese transnational migrants living abroad The authors connect theoretical issues of ethnic identity with the Japanese and Nikkei cases analyzing the hidden dynamics of the social construction of race ethnicity and homeland and suggesting some of the ways in which diasporas are transforming global society today Presenting new perspectives on socio political and cultural issues of transnational migrants and diaspora communities in an economically intertwined world this book will be of great interest to scholars of diaspora studies and Japanese studies      **Looking Like the Enemy** Jerry Garc'a, 2014-02-27 Looking Like the Enemy is the first English language book to report on the Japanese experience in Mexico It is an important examination of the tumultuous half century before World War II offering illuminating insights into the wartime experiences of the Japanese on both sides of the US Mexico border      Trans-Pacific Encounters Koichi Hagimoto, 2016-04-26 While the origin of trans pacific contact between Asia and the New World can be traced as far back as the pre Columbian period it was not until the fifteenth century that communication across the Pacific became constant Despite this history the myriad encounters that constitute the basic contours of transpacific studies have often been overshadowed by the traditional emphasis on transatlantic studies In addition although socio political ties between Asia and Latin America have drawn attention among politicians and economists in recent years there continues to be a critical void in the studies of literary cultural and historical relations between the two regions This book challenges this double negligence and engages in a global discussion about the relationship between Asia and the Hispanic world which includes not only Spanish America but also the Philippines under the Spanish empire The essays presented in this volume explore the multidimensional nature of the trans pacific intersection through historical studies as well as literary and cultural criticism Topics investigated include for example the overlooked aspect of the Hispanic Philippines the Orientalized images of Latin American colonial art modernista and vanguardista writings about India and the experience of a Peruvian migrant worker in contemporary Japan The diverse perspectives that the authors offer create a dialogue with each other and together provide an interdisciplinary approach to the understanding of trans pacific encounters both past and present      **The Long Afterlife of Nikkei Wartime Incarceration** Karen M. Inouye, 2018-03-13 The Long Afterlife of Nikkei Wartime Incarceration reexamines the history of imprisonment of U S and Canadian citizens of Japanese descent during World War II Karen M Inouye explores how historical events can linger in individual and collective memory and then crystallize in powerful moments of political engagement Drawing on interviews and untapped archival materials regarding politicians Norman Mineta and Warren Furutani

sociologist Tamotsu Shibutani and Canadian activists Art Miki and Mary Kitagawa among others Inouye considers the experiences of former wartime prisoners and their on going involvement in large scale educational and legislative efforts While many consider wartime imprisonment an isolated historical moment Inouye shows how imprisonment and the suspension of rights have continued to impact political discourse and public policies in both the United States and Canada long after their supposed political and legal reversal In particular she attends to how activist groups can use the persistence of memory to engage empathetically with people across often profound cultural and political divides This book addresses the mechanisms by which injustice can transform both its victims and its perpetrators detailing the dangers of suspending rights during times of crisis as well as the opportunities for more empathetic agency *Diaspora and Identity* Mieko Nishida, 2017-11-30 S o Paulo Brazil holds the largest number of Japanese descendants outside Japan and they have been there for six generations Japanese immigration to Brazil started in 1908 to replace European immigrants to work in S o Paulo s expanding coffee industry It peaked in the late 1920s and early 1930s as anti Japanese sentiment grew in Brazil Approximately 189 000 Japanese entered Brazil by 1942 in mandatory family units After the war prewar immigrants and their descendants became quickly concentrated in S o Paulo City Immigration from Japan resumed in 1952 and by 1993 some 54 000 immigrants arrived in Brazil By 1980 the majority of Japanese Brazilians had joined the urban middle class and many had been mixed racially In the mid 1980s Japanese Brazilians return labor migrations to Japan began on a large scale More than 310 000 Brazilian citizens were residing in Japan in June 2008 when the centenary of Japanese immigration was widely celebrated in Brazil The story does not end there The global recession that started in 2008 soon forced unemployed Brazilians in Japan and their Japanese born children to return to Brazil Based on her research in Brazil and Japan Mieko Nishida challenges the essentialized categories of the Japanese in Brazil and Brazilians in Japan with special emphasis on gender Nishida deftly argues that Japanese Brazilian identity has never been a static fixed set of traits that can be counted and inventoried Rather it is about being and becoming a process of identity in motion responding to the push and pull between being positioned and positioning in a historically changing world She examines Japanese immigrants and their descendants historically shifting sense of identity which comes from their experiences of historical changes in socioeconomic and political structure in both Brazil and Japan Each chapter illustrates how their identity is perpetually in formation across generation across gender across class across race and in the movement of people between nations *Diaspora and Identity* makes an important contribution to the understanding of the historical development of ethnic racial and national identities as well as construction of the Japanese diaspora in Brazil and its response to time place and circumstances *The Japanese Empire and Latin America* Pedro Iacobelli, Sidney Xu Lu, 2023 *The Japanese Empire and Latin America* provides a comprehensive analysis of the complicated relationship between Japanese migration and capital exportation to Latin America and the rise and fall of the empire in the Asia Pacific region It explains how Japan s presence influenced the cultures and

societies of Latin American countries and also explores the role of Latin America in the evolution of Japanese expansion Together this collection of essays presents a new narrative of the Japanese experience in Latin America by excavating trans Pacific perspectives that shed new light on the global significance of Japan's colonialism and expansionism The chapters cover a variety of topics such as economic expansion migration management cross border community making the surge of pro Japan propaganda in the Americas the circulation of knowledge and the representation of the other in Japanese and Latin American fictions By focusing on both government action and individual experiences the viewpoints examined create a complete analysis including the roles the empire played in the process of settler identity formation in Latin America While the colonialist and expansionist discourses in Japan set a stage for the beginning of Japanese migration to Latin America it was the vibrant circulation of information between East Asia and the Americas that allowed the empire to stay at the center of the cultural life of communities on the other side of the globe The empire left an enduring mark on Latin America that is hard to ignore This volume explores long neglected aspects of the Japanese global expansion and thus moves our understanding of the empire's significance beyond Asia and rethinks its legacy in global history *Creolization* Charles Stewart, 2016-07 Renowned scholars give the term creolization historical and theoretical specificity by examining the very different domains and circumstances in which the process takes place *The Routledge Handbook of Pidgin and Creole Languages* Umberto Ansaldi, Miriam Meyerhoff, 2020-11-29 The Routledge Handbook of Pidgin and Creole Languages offers a state of the art collection of original contributions in the area of Pidgin and Creole studies Providing unique and equal coverage of nearly all parts of the world where such languages are found as well as situating each area within a rich socio historical context this book presents fresh and diverse interdisciplinary perspectives from leading voices in the field Divided into three sections its analysis covers Space and place areal perspective on pidgin and creole languages Usage function and power sociolinguistic and artistic perspectives on pidgins and creoles creoles as sociocultural phenomena Framing of the study of pidgin and creole languages history of the field interdisciplinary connections Demonstrating how fundamentally human and natural these communication systems are how rich in expressive power and sophisticated in their complexity The Routledge Handbook of Pidgin and Creole Languages is an essential reference for anyone with an interest in this area *Further Studies in the Lesser-Known Varieties of English* Jeffrey P. Williams, Edgar W. Schneider, Peter Trudgill, Daniel Schreier, 2015-04-30 This book documents the lesser known varieties of English which have been overlooked and understudied within the canon of English linguistics *Cartographies of Violence* Mona Oikawa, 2012-01-01 In 1942 the federal government expelled more than 22 000 Japanese Canadians from their homes in British Columbia From 1942 to 1949 they were dispossessed sent to incarceration sites and dispersed across Canada Over 4 000 were deported to Japan Cartographies of Violence analyses the effects of these processes for some Japanese Canadian women Using critical race feminist anti colonial and cultural geographic theory Mona Oikawa deconstructs prevalent images stereotypes and language

used to describe the internment in ways that masks its inherent violence Through interviews with women survivors and their daughters Oikawa analyses recurring themes of racism and resistance as well as the struggle to communicate what happened Disturbing and provocative Cartographies of Violence explores women s memories in order to map the effects of forced displacements incarcerations and the separations of family friends and communities Publisher s website [Japanese America on the Eve of the Pacific War](#) Kaoru Ueda,Eiichiro Azuma,2024-02-01 The era sandwiched between the 1924 US Immigration Act and the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor marks an important yet largely buried period of Japanese American history This book offers the first English translation of Yasuo Sakata s seminal essay arguing that the 1930s constitutes a chronological and conceptual missing link between two predominant research interests the pre 1924 immigration exclusion and the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II The anthology pays tribute to Sakata s role as a foremost historian of early Japanese America and transpacific migration while providing an opportunity for a younger generation of scholars to reflect on his contributions and carve out a new area of research in Japanese American history Original and translated essays from scholars of varied backgrounds and generations explore topics from diplomacy geopolitics and trade to immigrant and ethnic nationalism education and citizenship Together they attempt to catalyze further research and writing based on the thorough and careful analysis of primary source materials an effort that Sakata spearheaded in both the United States and Japan *Samurai in the Land of the Gaucho* Koichi Hagimoto,2023-07-15 Winner of the 2024 Marysa Navarro Best Book Prize New England Council for Latin American Studies NECLAS In the early twentieth century historical imaginings of Japan contributed to the Argentine vision of transpacific modernity Intellectuals such as Eduardo Wilde and Manuel Domecq Garc a celebrated Japanese customs and traditions as important values that can be integrated into Argentine society But a new generation of Nikkei or Japanese Argentines is rewriting this conventional narrative in the twenty first century Nikkei writers such as Maximiliano Matayoshi and Alejandra Kamiya are challenging the earlier unapologetic view of Japan based on their own immigrant experiences Compared to the experience of political persecution against Japanese immigrants in Brazil and Peru the Japanese in Argentina generally lived under a more agreeable sociopolitical climate In order to understand the positive perception of Japan in Argentine history and literature *Samurai in the Land of the Gaucho* turns to the current debate on race in Argentina particularly as it relates to the discourse of whiteness One of the central arguments is that Argentina s century old interest in Japan represents a disguised method of re claiming its white Western identity Through close readings of diverse genres travel writing essay novel short story and film *Samurai in the Land of the Gaucho* yields a multi layered analysis in order to underline the role Japan has played in both defining and defying Argentine modernity from the twentieth century to the present **Asian Worlds in Latin America** Stefania Paladini,2015-12-22 There has been increasing Asian interest in Latin America in recent years beginning with Japanese investment in the 1980s and continuing into the present decade when there is growing investment by China This



book examines the nature and extent of Asian business and related activity in Latin America. It shows how investment is not just from Japan and China with Korea and India also involved and with Taiwan directly competing with China. It explores activity in the minerals and energy sector and also in trade and other areas. It demonstrates how Asian activity has a wide impact on the countries of both South America and the Caribbean making them less exclusively the United States backyard. It shows how different countries are affected differently by Asian activity and how the growing links with Asia increasingly open up the possibility of greater Latin American activity in Asia.

Pacific America Lon Kurashige, 2017-07-31

In recent times the Asia Pacific region has far surpassed Europe in terms of reciprocal trade with the United States and since the 1980s immigrants from Asia entering the United States have exceeded their counterparts from Europe reversing a longstanding historical trend and making Asian Americans the country's fastest growing racial group. What does transpacific history look like if the arc of the story is extended to the present? The essays in this volume offer answers to this question challenging current assumptions about transpacific relations. Many of these assumptions are expressed through fear that the ascendancy of China threatens a U.S.-led world system and undermines domestic economies that immigrants subvert national unity and that globalization for all its transcending of international cultural and racial differences generates its own forms of prejudice and social divisions that reproduce global and national inequalities. The contributors make clear that these fears associated with and induced by Pacific integration are not new. Rather they are the most recent manifestation of international racial and cultural conflicts that have driven transpacific relations in its premodern and especially modern iterations. Pacific America differs from other books that are beginning to flesh out the transnational history of the Pacific Ocean in that it is more self-consciously a people's history. While diplomatic and economic relations are addressed the chapters are particularly concerned with histories from the bottom up including attention to social relations and processes individual and group agency racial and cultural perception and collective memory. These perspectives are embodied in the four sections focusing on China and the early modern world circuits of migration and trade racism and imperialism and the significance of Pacific islands. The last section on Pacific Islanders avoids a common failing in popular perception that focuses on both sides of the Pacific Ocean while overlooking the many islands in between. The chapters in this section take on one of the key challenges for transpacific history in connecting the migration and imperial histories of the United States Japan China Korea Vietnam and other nations with the history of Oceania.

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