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AN ORAL HISTORY ANTHOLOGY
OF HAWAII'S WORKING PEOPLE



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Hanahana Michi Kodama-Nishimoto, Warren S. Nishimoto, Cynthia A. Oshiro, 1995-01-01 Hanahana reduplication of the Hawaiian word hana is a pidgin term for work Originally used by those who labored on the sugar plantations it later came to be used by other workers in Hawaii The term as well as the hard work and way of life it connotes transcended ethnic and cultural barriers providing people with a shared understanding of the work experience Thus the term s meaning mixed origin and common use by workers make it an appropriate title for this anthology which features oral history narratives of twelve working people These narratives show us how some workers felt and lived enrich our understanding of workers in twentieth century Hawaii and remind us that history is in the main about men and women like ourselves who when given a chance can present their life stories with eloquence understanding and an unmatched sense of realism **Pineapple Culture** Gary Y

Okihiro, 2009-06-02 Pineapple Culture is a dazzling history of the world s tropical and temperate zones told through the pineapple s illustrative career From publisher description **Sea of Opportunity** Manako Ogawa, 2015-01-31 Sea of Opportunity The Japanese Pioneers of the Fishing Industry in Hawaii is a part historical and a part ethnographic study of Japanese fisheries in Hawaii from the late nineteenth century to contemporary times When Japanese fishermen arrived in Hawaii from coastal communities in Japan mainly Hiroshima Yamaguchi and Wakayama they brought fishing techniques developed in their homeland to the Hawaiian archipelago and adapted them to new circumstances Within a short period of time they expanded the local fisheries into one of the pillars of Hawaii s economy Unlike most of the previous works on Japanese immigrants to Hawaii which focus on sugarcane plantations this breakthrough book is the first comprehensive history of Japanese as fishermen Original in its conception and research the book begins with the early accomplishments of Japanese fishermen who advanced into foreign waters and situates their activities in the contexts of both Japan and Hawaii Skillfully using sources in various languages the author complicates the history of Japanese immigration to Hawaii by adding an obvious yet forgotten transoceanic agent fishermen Instead of challenging the notion of a land based history of the local Japanese people in Hawaii Ogawa tactfully shifts the focus by showing us that one of the earliest Japanese communities was made up of fishermen whose pre World War II success was a direct result of the growing plantation communities She argues that their mobility enabled fishermen to retain homes on different shores much more easily than their farmer counterparts but the December 7 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor affected both groups just the same The postwar efforts to reconstruct Hawaii s fishing industry included transformation of its ethnic environment from Japanese domination into one that was supported by multiethnic groups The arrival of Okinawan fishermen was critical in this development and reveals a complex cultural and political relationship between Hawaii Okinawa and Japan Personal interviews conducted by Ogawa give these fishermen a chance to recount their often difficult transoceanic stories in their own language Their unflappable entrepreneurship and ability to survive in different waters and lands parallel the experiences of many immigrants to Hawaii

Ogawa reminds readers of the reality of overfishing in Hawaii and what it means to the fishing communities whose sustenance relies heavily on the sea

The African American Urban Experience J. Trotter, E. Lewis, T.

Hunter, 2004-03-17 From the early years of the African slave trade to America blacks have lived and laboured in urban environments Yet the transformation of rural blacks into a predominantly urban people is a relatively recent phenomenon only during World War One did African Americans move into cities in large numbers and only during World War Two did more blacks reside in cities than in the countryside By the early 1970s blacks had not only made the transition from rural to urban settings but were almost evenly distributed between the cities of the North and the West on the one hand and the South on the other In their quest for full citizenship rights economic democracy and release from an oppressive rural past black southerners turned to urban migration and employment in the nation's industrial sector as a new Promised Land or Flight from Egypt In order to illuminate these transformations in African American urban life this book brings together urban history contemporary social cultural and policy research and comparative perspectives on race ethnicity and nationality within and across national boundaries

American History Unbound Gary Y. Okihiro, 2015-08-25

A survey of U S history from its beginnings to the present American History Unbound reveals our past through the lens of Asian American and Pacific Islander history In so doing it is a work of both history and anti history a narrative that fundamentally transforms and deepens our understanding of the United States This text is accessible and filled with engaging stories and themes that draw attention to key theoretical and historical interpretations Gary Y Okihiro positions Asians and Pacific Islanders within a larger history of people of color in the United States and places the United States in the context of world history and oceanic worlds

Down and Out in Late Meiji Japan James L. Huffman, 2018-04-30

A sweeping work of original scholarship Down and Out in Late Meiji Japan examines the daily lives of Japan's hinmin poor people particularly urban slum dwellers in the late 1800s and early 1900s James Huffman draws on newspaper articles official surveys and reminiscences to recreate for readers life as experienced by the poor themselves something not attempted before in scholarship on this era He begins by explaining the causes behind the fast increasing numbers of poor neighborhoods in major cities after the late 1880s and goes on to describe in fascinating detail what those neighborhoods looked like and what their inhabitants did for a living collecting night soil weaving textiles making match boxes and other piecework pulling rickshaws building the structures that made Japan modern and supplying much of the era's entertainment including sex He also explores what hinmin did outside of work what they ate where they did their wash how they stretched their meager budgets by using pawn brokers and how they dealt with illness and other disasters and grappled with the painful necessity of sending children to work rather than to school Huffman argues that despite the tremendous challenge of day to day living hinmin confronted life as energetic agents embracing it as avidly as members of the more affluent classes Reading sources carefully and often against the grain he reveals that many of the poor found meaning in their work took an active and even influential part in their cities politics and

nursed ambitions for a better life And nearly all took part in the pleasures and festivities that urban neighborhoods offered Later chapters examine poverty outside the cities and the large scale emigration of indigent farmers to Hawai i s sugar plantations beginning in 1885 In his conclusion Huffman looks at late Meiji hardship in light of twenty first century poverty and the global income disparity that has captured the public s attention in recent years **25 Events That Shaped Asian**

American History Lan Dong,2019-03-22 This book provides detailed and engaging narratives about 25 pivotal events in Asian American history celebrates Asian Americans contributions to U S history and examines the ways their experiences have shaped American culture Asian Americans have made significant contributions to American history society and culture This book presents key events in the Asian American experience through 25 well developed accessible essays detailed timelines biographies of notable figures excerpts of primary source documents and sidebars and images that provide narrative and visual information on high interest topics Arranged chronologically the 25 essays showcase the ways in which Asian Americans have contributed to U S history and culture and bear witness to their struggles activism and accomplishments The book offers a unique look at the Asian American experience from the California Gold Rush in the mid nineteenth century to the 2017 travel ban Highlighting events with national and international significance such as the Central Pacific Railroad Construction Korean War and 9 11 it documents the Asian American experience and demonstrates Asian Americans impact on American life *Doing Oral History : A Practical Guide* Donald A. Ritchie,2003-08-07 Oral

history is vital to our understanding of the cultures and experiences of the past Unlike written history oral history forever captures people s feelings expressions and nuances of language But what exactly is oral history How reliable is the information gathered by oral history And what does it take to become an oral historian Donald A Ritchie a leading expert in the field answers these questions and in particular explains the principles and guidelines created by the Oral History Association to ensure the professional standards of oral historians *Doing Oral History* has become one of the premier resources in the field of oral history It explores all aspects of oral history from starting an oral history project including funding staffing and equipment to conducting interviews publishing videotaping preserving materials teaching oral history and using oral history in museums and on the radio In this second edition the author has incorporated new trends and scholarship updated and expanded the bibliography and appendices and added a new focus on digital technology and the Internet Appendices include sample legal release forms and information on oral history organizations *Doing Oral History* is a definitive step by step guide that provides advice and explanations on how to create recordings that illuminate human experience for generations to come Illustrated with examples from a wide range of fascinating projects this authoritative guide offers clear practical and detailed advice for students teachers researchers and amateur genealogists who wish to record the history of their own families and communities *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 interpretation. Part 1 offers a synoptic narrative history, a chronology, and a set of periodizations that reflect different ways of constructing the Asian American past. Part 2 presents lucid discussions of historical debates such as interpreting the anti-Chinese movement of the late 1800s and the underlying causes of Japanese American internment during World War II and such emerging themes as transnationalism and women and gender issues. Part 3 contains a historiographical essay and a wide-ranging compilation of book, film, and electronic resources for further study of core themes and groups, including Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Hmong, Indian, Korean, Vietnamese, and others.

Resources in Education, 1986

In Defense of Asian American Studies, Sucheng Chan, 2005. In *In Defense of Asian American Studies*, offers fascinating tales from the trenches on the origins and evolution of the field of Asian American studies as told by one of its founders and most highly regarded scholars. Wielding intellectual energy, critical acumen, and a sly sense of humor, Sucheng Chan discusses her experiences on three campuses within the University of California system as Asian American studies was first developed in response to vehement student demand under the rubric of ethnic studies. Chan speaks by turns as an advocate and an administrator striving to secure a place for Asian American studies, as a teacher working to give Asian American students a voice and white students a perspective on race and racism, and as a scholar and researcher still asking her own questions. The essays span three decades and close with a piece on the new challenges facing Asian American studies. Eloquently documenting a field of endeavor in which scholarship and identity define and strengthen each other, *In Defense of Asian American Studies* combines analysis, personal experience, and indispensable practical advice for those engaged in building and sustaining Asian American studies programs.

Asian American Issues Relating to Labor, Economics, and Socioeconomic Status, Franklin Ng, 2014-06-23. In the late 19th and early 20th century, labor issues fanned the flames of anti-Asian sentiment as they continue to do to this day. These essays explore the topics of immigration and work, ethnic economics, and enclaves, the role of middlemen minorities, Southeast Asian refugee employment, and issues of class hierarchy, immigrant recruitment, intra-community exploitation, and poverty in Asian American communities.

Oral Traditions of Southeast Asia and Oceania, Herman C. Kemp, 2004

Organized Agriculture and the Labor Movement Before the UFW, Dionicio Nodín Valdés, 2011-07-01. Puerto Rico, Hawai'i, and California share the experiences of conquest and annexation to the United States in the nineteenth century and mass organizational struggles by rural workers in the twentieth. *Organized Agriculture and the Labor Movement before the UFW* offers a comparative examination of those struggles which were the era's longest and most protracted campaigns by agricultural workers.

supported by organized labor to establish a collective presence and realize the fruits of democracy Dionicio Nod n Vald s examines critical links between the earlier conquests and the later organizing campaigns while he corrects a number of popular misconceptions about agriculture farmworkers and organized labor He shows that agricultural workers have engaged in continuous efforts to gain a place in the institutional life of the nation that unions succeeded before the United Farm Workers and Cesar Chavez and that the labor movement played a major role in those efforts He also offers a window into understanding crucial limitations of institutional democracy in the United States and demonstrates that the widespread lack of participation in the nation s institutions by agricultural workers has not been due to a lack of volition but rather to employers continuous efforts to prevent worker empowerment Organized Agriculture and the Labor Movement before the UFW demonstrates how employers benefitted not only from power and wealth but also from imperialism in both its domestic and international manifestations It also demonstrates how workers at times successfully overcame growers advantages although they were ultimately unable to sustain movements and gain a permanent institutional presence in Puerto Rico and California *Oral History Association Newsletter* Oral History Association,1986 **Draft Supplemental [sic]**

Environmental Impact Statement ,2006 **From All Points** Elliott Robert Barkan,2007-05-11 A history of immigrants in the American West in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and their effect on the region At a time when immigration policy is the subject of heated debate this book makes clear that the true wealth of America is in the diversity of its peoples By the end of the twentieth century the American West was home to nearly half of America s immigrant population including Asians and Armenians Germans and Greeks Mexicans Italians Swedes Basques and others This book tells their rich and complex story of adaptation and isolation maintaining and mixing traditions and an ongoing ebb and flow of movement assimilation and replenishment These immigrants and their children built communities added to the region s culture and contended with discrimination and the lure of Americanization The mark of the outsider the alien the nonwhite passed from group to group even as the complexion of the region changed The region welcomed then excluded immigrants in restless waves of need and nativism that continue to this day Written in the fashion of Oscar Handlin this study makes a convincing case that immigration history comprises an essential part of the history of the American West and that appreciation of the former and the roles played by myriad alien arrivals is essential for understanding the latter Barkan combines vignettes based on immigrant reminiscences with keen analysis to explore four related themes various groups arrivals their economic influences their effects on public policy and their adaptation and assimilation The resulting narrative is readable and informative Recommended Choice A remarkable synthesis of the West as a region of immigrants It tells the story of how vital immigrants were to economic growth and modernization This will be the prime reference for 21st century scholars of immigration and ethnicity in the American West *Annals of Wyoming* Spring 2010 *Bottomfish and Seamount Groundfish Fisheries in the Western Pacific Region* ,2005 **Immigrant Voices** Thomas Dublin,1993 A collection of ten immigrant

stories from 1773 to 1986 by men and women from European Latin American and Asian countries which are based on letters diaries and oral histories Transnational Crossroads Camilla Fojas,Rudy P. Guevarra, Jr.,2012-06-01 The twentieth century was a time of unprecedented migration and interaction for Asian Latin American and Pacific Islander cultures in the Americas and the American Pacific Some of these ethnic groups already had historic ties but technology migration and globalization during the twentieth century brought them into even closer contact Transnational Crossroads explores and triangulates for the first time the interactions and contacts among these three cultural groups that were brought together by the expanding American empire from 1867 to 1950 Through a comparative framework this volume weaves together narratives of U S and Spanish empire globalization resistance and identity as well as social labor and political movements Contributors examine multiethnic celebrities and key figures migratory paths cultural productions and social and political formations among these three groups Engaging multiple disciplines and methodologies these studies of Asian American Latin American and Pacific Islander cultural interactions explode traditional notions of ethnic studies and introduce new approaches to transnational and comparative studies of the Americas and the American Pacific

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