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The Global Ethnopolis M. Laguerre,1999-10-11 This book focuses on three ethnic neighbourhoods in San Francisco commoditized Chinatown gentrified Japantown and defunct Manilatown and argues that the city is global because it comprises a multiplicity of global niches in its midst that interface with and sustain each other at the local level

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Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West Gordon Morris Bakken,Alexandra Kindell,2006-02-24 To read some sample entries or to view the Readers Guide click on Sample Chapters Additional Materials in the left column under About This Book Immigration from foreign countries was a small part of the peopling of the American West but an important aspect in building western infrastructure cities and neighborhoods The Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West provides much more than ethnic groups crossing the plains landing at ports or crossing borders this two volume work makes the history of the American West an important part of the American experience Through sweeping entries focused biographies community histories economic enterprise analysis and demographic studies this Encyclopedia presents the tapestry of the West and its population during various periods of migration The two volumes examine the settling of the West and include coverage of movements of American Indians African Americans and the often forgotten role of women in the West s development Key Features Represents many of the American Indian tribes and bands that constitute our native heritage in an attempt to reintegrate the significance of their migrations with those of later arrivals Examines how African Americans and countless other ethnic groups moved west for new

opportunities to better their lives Looks at specific economic opportunities such as mineral exploration and the development of instant cities Provides specific entries on immigration law to give readers a sense of how immigration and migration have been involved in the public sphere Includes biographies of certain individuals who represent the ordinary as well as extraordinary efforts it took to populate the region Key Themes American Indians Biographies Cities and Towns Economic Change and War Ethnic and Racial Groups Immigration Laws and Policies Libraries Natural Resources Events and Laws The Way West The Encyclopedia of Immigration and Migration in the American West brings new insight on this region stimulates research ideas and invites scholars to raise new questions It is a must have reference for any academic library **Urban**

Reinventions Lynne Horiuchi, Tanu Sankalia, 2017-09-30 When it was built in 1937 Treasure Island was considered to be one of the largest man made islands in the world Located in the middle of San Francisco Bay the 400 acre island was constructed out of dredged bay mud in a remarkable feat of Depression era civil engineering by the US Army Corps of Engineers Its alluring name is an allusion to the fabled remnants of the California Gold Rush found in the ocean sediment that formed the island This collection of essays tells the story of San Francisco's Treasure Island an artificial disconnected island that has paradoxically been central to the city's urban ambitions Conceived as a site for San Francisco's first airport in an age of automobile and air transport Treasure Island hosted the Golden Gate International Exposition GGIE in 1939 and 1940 celebrating the completion of the Golden Gate and the San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridges With particular focus on Asia and Latin America the GGIE promoted peace harmony and commerce in the Pacific Treasure Island's planned use as an airport was scuttled when World War II abruptly reversed the exposition's message of Pacific unity and the US government developed Treasure Island and the adjacent Yerba Buena Island into a naval training and transfer station which processed 4 500 000 military personnel on their way to the Pacific theater In the midst of a twenty first century high tech boom and in one of the most expensive real estate markets in the world the city of San Francisco and its developers have proposed an ambitious model of military base reuse and green urbanism a new eco city of about 19 000 residents on Treasure Island and Yerba Buena Island The project is synonymous with a growing global trend toward large scale capital intensive land developments envisioned around ideas of sustainability and spectacular place making Seen against the successive history of development future visions for Treasure Island are part of a process of building and erasure that Horiuchi and Sankalia call urban reinventions This is a process of radical change in which artificial detached and delimited sites such as Treasure Island provide an ideal plane for tabula rasa planning driven by property capital and state control With essays by contributors well known for their interdisciplinary work Urban Reinventions demonstrates how a single site may be interpreted in multiple ways as an artificial island world's fair site military installation a semi derelict relic of past lives a toxic site of nuclear waste and a future eco city and major real estate development The volume offers a wide spectrum of critiques of race imperialism gendered Orientalism military land use property capital exchange new eco cities sustainability and waste as a byproduct of

development The book will be of interest to general readers as well as teachers scholars and practitioners in the fields of geography architecture city planning urban design history environmental studies American studies Asian studies and military history among others

Age Through Ethnic Lenses Laura Katz Olson,2001 The book covers aged care for the following groups of elderly people Asians Chinese Japanese Vietnamese Latinos Mexicans Puerto Ricans Africans Native Americans religious groups Mormons Amish Jewish Arab Europeans Polish Irish Italian Greek gay and lesbian elderly rural elderly

Cities in Globalization Peter Taylor,Ben Derudder,Pieter Saey,Frank Witlox,2006-11-20 Despite traditionally being a strong research topic in urban studies inter city relations had become grossly neglected until recently when it was placed back on the research agenda with the advent of studies of world global cities More recently the external relations of cities have taken their place alongside internal relations within cities to constitute the full nature of cities This collection of essays on how and why cities are connecting to each other in a globalizing world provides evidence for a new city centered geography that is emerging in the twenty first century Cities in Globalization covers four key themes beginning with the different ways of measuring a world city network ranging from analyses of corporate structures to airline passenger flows Second is the recent European advances in studying urban systems which are compared to the Anglo American city networks approach These chapters add conceptual vigour to traditional themes and provide findings on European cities in globalization Thirdly the political implications of these new geographies of flows are considered in a variety of contexts the localism of city planning specialist political world cities and the war on terror Finally there are a series of chapters that critically review the state of our knowledge on contemporary relations between cities in globalization Cities in Globalization provides an up to date assembly of leading American and European researchers reporting their ideas on the critical issue of how cities are faring in contemporary globalization and is highly illustrated throughout with over forty figures and tables

Dangerous Crossings Claire Jean Kim,2015-04-09 Dangerous Crossings offers an interpretation of the impassioned disputes that have arisen in the contemporary United States over the use of animals in the cultural practices of nonwhite peoples It examines three controversies the battle over the cruelty of the live animal markets in San Francisco s Chinatown the uproar over the conviction of NFL superstar Michael Vick on dogfighting charges and the firestorm over the Makah tribe s decision to resume whaling in the Pacific Northwest after a hiatus of more than seventy years Claire Jean Kim shows that each dispute demonstrates how race and species operate as conjoined logics or mutually constitutive taxonomies of power Analyzing each case as a conflict between single optics the optic of cruelty and environmental harm vs the optic of racism and cultural imperialism she argues for a multi optic approach that takes different forms of domination seriously and thus encourages an ethics of avowal among different struggles

The Gateway to the Pacific Meredith Oda,2019-01-03 In the decades following World War II municipal leaders and ordinary citizens embraced San Francisco s identity as the Gateway to the Pacific using it to reimagine and rebuild the city The city became a cosmopolitan center on account of its newfound celebration of its

Japanese and other Asian American residents its economy linked with Asia and its favorable location for transpacific partnerships The most conspicuous testament to San Francisco's postwar transpacific connections is the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center in the city's redeveloped Japanese American enclave Focusing on the development of the Center Meredith Oda shows how this multilayered story was embedded within a larger story of the changing institutions and ideas that were shaping the city During these formative decades Oda argues San Francisco's relations with and ideas about Japan were being forged within the intimate local sites of civic and community life This shift took many forms including changes in city leadership new municipal institutions and especially transformations in the built environment Newly friendly relations between Japan and the United States also meant that Japanese Americans found fresh if highly constrained job and community prospects just as the city's African Americans struggled against rising barriers San Francisco's story is an inherently local one but it also a broader story of a city collectively if not cooperatively reimagining its place in a global economy

Drifting - Architecture and Migrancy Stephen Cairns, 2003-11-27 This book is an exploration of the often complex and unorthodox modes of dwelling that are emerging precisely from within the ruins of the idea of place

Selling Ethnic Neighborhoods Volkan Aytar, Jan Rath, 2012-03-12 While ethnic neighborhoods are usually associated with poverty crime and social problems they have also emerged as places of leisure and consumption providing opportunities for numerous entrepreneurs and employees Local and national governments and other regulatory actors as well as the media have started to see and promote these neighborhoods as urban attractions for tourists city dwellers and others This book aims to analyze the roles of ethnic entrepreneurs and their associations and governments and by extension of consumers and other actors in the rise of ethnic neighborhoods as places of leisure and consumption Through case studies it situates those neighborhoods at the edge of different theoretical debates about urban political economy and the politics of culture and seeks a dynamic synergy between both

Culture and Development in a Globalizing World Sarah Radcliffe, 2006-09-27 Culture in development thinking geographies actors and paradigms Sarah A Radcliffe Culture development and global neo liberalism Michael Watts Culture and conservation in post conflict Africa changing attitudes and approaches Elizabeth Watson Indigenous groups culturally appropriate development and the socio spatial fix of Andean development Sarah A Radcliffe and Nina Laurie Laboring in the transnational culture mines the work of Bolivian music in Japan Michelle Bigenho Social capital and migration beyond ethnic economies Jan Nederveen Pieterse Social capital as culture promoting cooperative action in Ghana Gina Porter and Fergus Lyon On the spatial limits of culture in high tech regional economic development Al James Mobilizing culture for social justice and development South Africa's Amazwi Abesifazane memory cloths program Cheryl McEwan Conclusions The future of culture development Sarah A Radcliffe

Redefining Race Dina G. Okamoto, 2014-09-25 In 2012 the Pew Research Center issued a report that named Asian Americans as the highest income best educated and fastest growing racial group in the United States Despite this seemingly optimistic conclusion over thirty

Asian American advocacy groups challenged the findings As many pointed out the term Asian American itself is complicated It currently denotes a wide range of ethnicities national origins and languages and encompasses a number of significant economic and social disparities In *Redefining Race* sociologist Dina G Okamoto traces the complex evolution of this racial designation to show how the use of Asian American as a panethnic label and identity has been a deliberate social achievement negotiated by members of this group themselves rather than an organic and inevitable process Drawing on original research and a series of interviews Okamoto investigates how different Asian ethnic groups in the U S were able to create a collective identity in the wake of the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s Okamoto argues that a variety of broad social forces created the conditions for this developing panethnic identity Racial segregation for example shaped how Asian immigrants of different national origins were distributed in similar occupations and industries This segregation of Asians within local labor markets produced a shared experience of racial discrimination which encouraged Asian ethnic groups to develop shared interests and identities By constructing a panethnic label and identity ethnic group members took part in creating their own collective histories and in the process challenged and redefined current notions of race The emergence of a panethnic racial identity also depended somewhat paradoxically on different groups organizing along distinct ethnic lines in order to gain recognition and rights from the larger society According to Okamoto these ethnic organizations provided the foundation necessary to build solidarity within different Asian origin communities Leaders and community members who created inclusive narratives and advocated policies that benefited groups beyond their own were then able to move these discrete ethnic organizations toward a panethnic model For example a number of ethnic specific organizations in San Francisco expanded their services and programs to include other ethnic group members after their original constituencies dwindled A Laotian organization included refugees from different parts of Asia a Japanese organization began to advocate for South Asian populations and a Chinese organization opened its doors to Filipinos and Vietnamese As Okamoto argues the process of building ties between ethnic communities while also recognizing ethnic diversity is the hallmark of panethnicity *Redefining Race* is a groundbreaking analysis of the processes through which group boundaries are drawn and contested In mapping the genesis of a panethnic Asian American identity Okamoto illustrates the ways in which concepts of race continue to shape how ethnic and immigrant groups view themselves and organize for representation in the public arena

Encyclopedia of American Folklife Simon J Bronner, 2015-03-04 American folklife is steeped in world cultures or invented as new culture always evolving yet often practiced as it was created many years or even centuries ago This fascinating encyclopedia explores the rich and varied cultural traditions of folklife in America from barn raisings to the Internet tattoos and Zydeco through expressions that include ritual custom crafts architecture food clothing and art Featuring more than 350 A Z entries *Encyclopedia of American Folklife* is wide ranging and inclusive Entries cover major cities and urban centers new and established immigrant groups as well as native Americans American territories such as

Guam and Samoa major issues such as education and intellectual property and expressions of material culture such as homes dress food and crafts This encyclopedia covers notable folklife areas as well as general regional categories It addresses religious groups reflecting diversity within groups such as the Amish and the Jews age groups both old age and youth gangs and contemporary folk groups skateboarders and psychobillies placing all of them in the vivid tapestry of folklife in America In addition this resource offers useful insights on folklife concepts through entries such as community and group and tradition and culture The set also features complete indexes in each volume as well as a bibliography for further research

Territory, Authority, Rights Saskia Sassen, 2008-07-01 Where does the nation state end and globalization begin In Territory Authority Rights one of the world s leading authorities on globalization shows how the national state made today s global era possible Saskia Sassen argues that even while globalization is best understood as denationalization it continues to be shaped channeled and enabled by institutions and networks originally developed with nations in mind such as the rule of law and respect for private authority This process of state making produced some of the capabilities enabling the global era The difference is that these capabilities have become part of new organizing logics actors other than nation states deploy them for new purposes Sassen builds her case by examining how three components of any society in any age territory authority and rights have changed in themselves and in their interrelationships across three major historical assemblages the medieval the national and the global The book consists of three parts The first Assembling the National traces the emergence of territoriality in the Middle Ages and considers monarchical divinity as a precursor to sovereign secular authority The second part Disassembling the National analyzes economic legal technological and political conditions and projects that are shaping new organizing logics The third part Assemblages of a Global Digital Age examines particular intersections of the new digital technologies with territory authority and rights Sweeping in scope rich in detail and highly readable Territory Authority Rights is a definitive new statement on globalization that will resonate throughout the social sciences

International Bibliography of Anthropology Compiled by the British Library of Political and Economic Science, 2001-11-22 IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences The Multisite Nation Michel S. Laguerre, 2016-06-21 This book explains the transformation of the nation into a cosmonation or multisite nation through the reunification of the homeland with its diaspora The book elaborates on how the mechanisms of linkages connections and networking interact to form distributed sites of homeland and diaspora into a cosmonation and how diasporans in different units of such a crossborder social formation wherever they relocate relate to each other The ensemble thereby functions as a cultural and political collectivity manifested through cultural traditions inter site familial institutional and associational ties transnational solidarity and reverence for the ancestral homeland **Racial Geometries of the Black Atlantic, Asian Pacific and American Theatre** Shannon Steen, 2016-04-30 An exciting new work on how black and

Asian racial structures were woven together within US theatrical practices in the run up to the Second World War Steen uses this history to model how we might use performance histories to more carefully assess how racial formation occurs on the boundaries between racial groups in an international context *Globalization and Crime* Katja Franko Aas,2013-04-30

Globalization Crime brings together the closely related subjects of criminology and global sociology Ideal for upper level undergraduate and postgraduate students it examines established topics such as human trafficking and smuggling migration and organised crime It also delves into new territory and explores the issues surrounding international criminal justice comparative criminology green criminology and human rights New to this Second Edition is a chapter dedicated to the impact that the war on terror has had on the rule of law and a detailed discussion on the growing topic of cosmopolitan criminology Complete with extensive references helpful suggestions for further reading and a detailed glossary this book will prove essential reading for students and academics in criminology globalization sociology and other social sciences The Key Approaches to Criminology series celebrates the removal of traditional barriers between disciplines and specifically reflects criminology's interdisciplinary nature and focus It brings together some of the leading scholars working at the intersections of criminology and related subjects Each book in the series helps readers to make intellectual connections between criminology and other discourses and to understand the importance of studying crime and criminal justice within the context of broader debates The series is intended to have appeal across the entire range of undergraduate and postgraduate studies and beyond comprising books which offer introductions to the fields as well as advancing ideas and knowledge in their subject areas

Diaspora, Politics, and Globalization M. Laguerre,2006-08-01 Laguerre proposes a relationship among migrants and their home society that transcends current views in migration studies The relationship among Haitians who live outside Haiti reflects a web rather than a radial relationship with the home country Haitian migrants communicate among themselves and the home country simultaneously In viewing the Haitian diaspora from a global perspective the author reveals a new theory of interconnectedness in migration which marks a significant move away from transnationalism

The Transnational Politics of Asian Americans Christian Collet,Pei-Te Lien,2009-07-28 Asian Americans as a force for political change on both sides of the Pacific

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