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The Evangelical Church in Boston's Chinatown Erika A. Muse, 2005 The main purpose of the book is to expand the scope of revisionary studies of the thirties by analyzing novels using recent innovations in critical theory The book adds to the research of Barbara Foley Michael Denning Alan Wald and others who have challenged Cold War era accounts of the decade s socialist and communist culture The book explores leftist literature from the thirties as balanced between two antithetical philosophical modalities identity and ideology Writers create identitarian fiction he argues as they attempt to appeal to a mainstream audience using familiar types and patterns culled from mass culture They engage ideology on the other hand when they use narrative as a means of critiquing those same types and patterns using strategies of ideological critique similar to those of their European contemporary Georg Luk cs *Protestant Missionaries, Asian Immigrants, and Ideologies of Race in America, 1850-1924* Jennifer Snow, 2006-12-15 This book examines how in defending Asian rights and their own version of Christian idealism against scientific racism missionaries developed a complex theology of race that prefigured modern ideologies of multiculturalism and reached its final belated culmination in the liberal Protestant support of the civil rights movements in the 1960s

Shaping and Reshaping Chinese American Identity Jingyi Song, 2010-04-12 *Shaping and Reshaping Chinese American Identity* New York s Chinese in the Years of the Depression and World War II explores the role played by Chinese Americans in New York in the 1930 s who laid the foundation for future generations to fight for civil rights as American citizens The stories of Chinese Americans during the Depression years and World War II are under represented in the existing literature that has been confined to the early days of the settlement of Chinese Americans on the west coast of the United States They were usually depicted as passive victims of exclusion as a result of Chinese Exclusion Laws This book focuses on the active participation of the Chinese American in New York City in mainstream political economic and social life that helped them to forge new identity as Chinese Americans Their active participation in federal and local elections as a means of claiming their rights as American citizens demonstrated their growing political consciousness Chinese New Yorkers support of both China and United States during the war reflected their dual identity as both Chinese and Americans Their contributions to the war front and to the home front after Pearl Harbor eventually forced the reconsideration of the Chinese Exclusion Laws The book concludes by relating the active participation of the Chinese in New York during the war years to the national movement for racial equality that resulted in new federal civil rights legislation

Denver's Chinatown 1875-1900 Jingyi Song, 2019-10-29 *Denver's Chinatown 1875 1900 Gone But Not Forgotten* explores the coming of the Chinese to the Western frontier and their experiences in Denver during its early development from a supply station for the mining camps to a flourishing urban center The complexity of race class immigration politics and economic policies interacted dynamically and influenced the life of early Chinese settlers in Denver The Denver Riot as a consequence of political hostility and racial antagonism against the Chinese transformed the life of

Denver's Chinese eventually leading to the disappearance of Denver's Chinatown But the memory of a neighborhood that was part of the colorful and booming urban center remains Politicizing Asian American Literature Youngsuk Chae,2007-12-12

This book examines U S multiculturalism from the perspective of Asian American writings drawing contrasts between politically acquiescent multiculturalism and politically conscious multiculturalism Chae discusses the works of writers who have highlighted a critical awareness of Asian Americans social and economic status and their position as unassimilable aliens yellow perils coolies modern day high tech coolies or as a model minority which were ideologically woven through the complex interactions of capital and labor in the U S cultural and labor history Chae suggests that more productive means of analysis must be brought to the understanding of Asian American writings many of which have been attempting to raise awareness of the politicizing effects of U S multiculturalism *T&T Clark Handbook of Asian American Biblical*

Hermeneutics Uriah Y. Kim,Seung Ai Yang,2019-05-30 The first reference resource on how Asian Americans are currently reading and interpreting the Bible this volume also serves a valuable role in both developing and disseminating what can be termed as Asian American biblical hermeneutics The volume works from the important background that Asian Americans are the fastest growing ethnic racial minority population in the USA and that 42% of this group identifies as Christian This provides a useful starting point from which to examine what may be distinctive about Asian American approaches to the Bible Part 1 of the Handbook describes six major ethnic groups that make up 85% of Asian population by country of origin China Philippines Indian Subcontinent Vietnam Korea Japan and outlines the specific concerns each group has when its members read the Bible Part 2 of the Handbook examines major critical methods in biblical interpretation and suggests adjustments that may be helpful for Asian Americans to make when they are interpreting the Bible Finally Part 3 provides 25 interpretations by Asian American biblical scholars on specific texts in the Bible using what they consider to be Asian American hermeneutics Taken together the Handbook interprets the Bible both with and for the Asian American communities

The Social Life of Scriptures James Bielo,2009-08-26 What do Christians do with the Bible How do they individually and collectively interact with the sacred texts Why does this engagement shift so drastically among and between social historical religious and institutional contexts Such questions are addressed in a most enlightening engaging and original way in *The Social Life of Scriptures* Contributors offer a collection of closely analyzed and carefully conducted ethnographic and historical case studies covering a range of geographic theological and cultural territory including American evangelicals and charismatics Jamaican Rastafarians evangelical and Catholic Mayans Northern Irish charismatics Nigerian Anglicans and Chinese evangelicals in the United States *The Social Life of Scriptures* is the first book to present an eclectic cross cultural and comparative investigation of Bible use Moreover it models an important movement to outline a framework for how scriptures are implicated in organizing social structures and meanings with specific foci on gender ethnicity agency and power **The Model Minority Stereotype** Nicholas D. Hartlep,2021-04-01 Researchers higher education administrators

and high school and university students desire a sourcebook like *The Model Minority Stereotype Demystifying Asian American Success* This second edition has updated contents that will assist readers in locating research and literature on the model minority stereotype This sourcebook is composed of an annotated bibliography on the stereotype that Asian Americans are successful Each chapter in *The Model Minority Stereotype* is thematic and challenges the model minority stereotype Consisting of a twelfth and updated chapter this book continues to be the most comprehensive book written on the model minority myth to date *Korean American Women* Jenny Pak, 2013-09-13 Current models of acculturation in multicultural counseling literature are severely limited in describing how individuals deal with the complexity of culture change The reasons for immigration the historical period during which the immigration occurred educational and socioeconomic levels ethnic community and religious involvements family functioning and social support to name a few all have an impact in the process of cultural adaptation This book examines Korean American women's dual cultural identity By utilizing multiple case studies the book highlights 1 the complexity of issues involved as individuals go through different levels of culture change and 2 the multiplicity of people negotiating their lives in the dual cultural context and creating meaning out of many ambiguous and even contradictory life situations ***Asian Americans and the Shifting Politics of Race*** Rowena Robles, 2013-09-13 *Asian Americans and the Shifting Politics of Race* examines the political and discursive struggles around the dismantling of race based admissions policies in an elite public high school in San Francisco The book analyzes the arguments put forth by plaintiffs in and the media's depiction of the case *Brian Ho Patrick Wong Hilary Chen v SFUSD* The Ho lawsuit filed by a group of Chinese Americans challenged race based admissions policies that were intended to ensure diversity by giving special consideration to African American and Latino students Robles argues that the Ho plaintiffs exploited the dominant racial construction of Asian Americans as model minorities to portray themselves as victims of discrimination and relied on contrasting constructions of Black and Latino students as undeserving and unqualified beneficiaries of affirmative action The decision in favor of the plaintiffs effectively ended school desegregation racial balance and affirmative action in San Francisco In order to examine the consequences of the Ho decision on student attitudes Robles spent four years studying and observing the first cohort of students to enter the high school after race was eliminated from admissions considerations ***After Migration And Religious Affiliation: Religions, Chinese Identities And Transnational Networks*** Chee-beng Tan, 2014-08-20 This is a timely book that fills the gap in the study of Chinese overseas and their religions in the global context Rich in ethnographic materials this is the first comprehensive book that shows the transnational religious networks among the Chinese of different nationalities and between the Chinese overseas and the regions in China The book highlights diverse religious traditions including Chinese popular religion Buddhism Christianity and Islam and discusses inter cultural influences on religions their localization their significance to cultural belonging and the transnational nature of religious affiliations and networking *Racial Attitudes and Asian Pacific Americans* Karen

Kurotsuchi Inkelas, 2006 This study examines the complex sources and implications of the racial attitudes of Asian Pacific American APA college students who as one of the fastest growing demographics in higher education enrollments play an increasingly significant role in campus race relations

Diaspora and Class Consciousness Shanshan Lan, 2012-12-12

This book is an ethnographic study of the multi linear process of racial knowledge formation among a relatively invisible population in the Chinese American community in Chicago namely the working class Shanshan Lan defines Chinese immigrant workers as Chinese immigrants with limited English language skills who work primarily at low skill blue collar service jobs at the extreme margins of U S economy The book moves away from the enclave paradigm by situating the Chinese immigrant experience within the larger context of transnational labor migration and the multiracial transformation of urban U S landscape Through thick ethnographic descriptions Lan explores Chinese immigrant workers daily struggles to cope with the disjuncture between race as an American ideological construct and race as a lived experience The book argues that Chinese immigrant workers racial learning is not always a matter of personal choice but is conditioned by structural factors such as the limitation of the Black and white racial binary the transnational circulation of U S racial ideology the negative influence of prevalent U S rhetoric such as multiculturalism and colorblindness and class differentiations within the Chinese American community

Global Spaces of Chinese Culture Sylvia Van Ziegert, 2013-09-13 This book is an exploration of how Chinese communities in the United States and Germany create and disseminate a sense of diasporic Chinese identity It not only compares the local conditions of the Chinese communities in the two locations but also moves to a global dimension to track the Chinese transnational imaginary Van Ziegert analyzes three strategies that overseas Chinese use to articulate their identities as diasporic subjects being more American German being more Chinese hybridizing and commodifying Chinese culture through trans cultural performances These three strategies are not mutually exclusive and they often intersect and supplement each other in unexpected ways The author also analyzes how the everyday lives of overseas Chinese connect with global and local factors and how these experiences contribute to the formation of a global Chinese identity

Critical Perspectives on Black Education Noelle Witherspoon-Arnold, Melanie C. Brooks, Bruce Makoto Arnold, 2014-06-01 While nation engages in debates concerning central issues of religion and religious diversity in education the historic saliency of religion and spirituality in the Black community and in the education of its children continues to be largely ignored Historically religion and spirituality were foundational to the development and understanding of social justice issues including but not limited to issues of protest community uplift notions of care and anti oppression Taking into account the historical significance of religion and spirituality in the Black community it is essential for education scholars to cultivate these long standing connections as a means for advancing contemporary struggles for social justice religiosity in education and counter hegemonic praxis The purpose of this book is to expand our understanding of spirituality and religion as related to the p 20 schooling of Blacks students Educational scholarship continues to explore the workings of

social justice to ameliorate inequities for those who have not been well served in schools Although the concept of social justice remains a somewhat inchoate term in educational literature this book seeks to explore the historicity of religion and spirituality while offering a scaffold that links ordinary everyday acts of justice religion and spirituality in education to a culture that systematically and institutionally assaults the worth of Black students It is important to note that this book is grounded in a broad concept of religion and spirituality and the editors seek to be inclusive of all types styles and traditions of religiosity and spirituality

The New Heretics Rebekka King, 2023-02-07 Charts the development of progressive Christianity's engagement with modern science historical criticism and liberal humanism Christians who have doubts about the existence of God Who do not believe in the divinity of Jesus Who reject the accuracy of the Bible *The New Heretics* explores the development of progressive Christianity a movement of Christians who do not reject their identity as Christians but who believe Christianity must be updated for today's times and take into consideration modern science historical criticism and liberal humanism Drawing on three years of ethnographic fieldwork in North America Rebekka King focuses on testimonies of deconversion collective reading practices and the ways in which religious beliefs and practices are adapted to fit secular lives King introduces the concept of lived secularity as a category with which to examine the ways in which religiosity often is entangled with and subsumed by secular identities over and against religious ones This theoretical framework provides insight into the study of religious and cultural hybridity new emerging groups such as the nones atheism religious apostasy and multi religious identities *The New Heretics* pays close attention to the ways that progressive Christians understand themselves vis vis a conservative or fundamentalist Christian other providing context concerning the presumed divide between the religious right and the religious left King shows that while it might be tempting to think of progressive Christians as atheists there are religious and moral dimensions to their disbelief For progressive Christians the act of questioning and rejecting God alongside other theological tenets is framed as a moral activity Ultimately the book showcases the importance of engaging with the ethics of belief in understanding contemporary Christianity

Words Upon the Word James S. Bielo, 2009-04 James S Bielo draws on over nineteen months of ethnographic work with five congregations to better understand why group Bible study matters so much to Evangelicals and for Evangelical culture Through a close analysis of participants discourse Bielo examines the defining themes of group life from textual interpretation to spiritual intimacy and the rehearsal of witnessing from publisher description

Second-Generation Korean Experiences in the United States and Canada Pyong Gap Min, Samuel Noh, 2014-10-29 In *Second Generation Korean Experiences in the United States and Canada* Pyong Gap Min and Samuel Noh have compiled a comprehensive examination of 1.5 and second generation Korean experiences in the United States and Canada As the chapters demonstrate comparing younger generation Koreans with first generation immigrants highlights generational changes in many areas of life The contributors discuss socioeconomic attainments self employment rates and business patterns marital patterns participation in electoral politics

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How Am I Going to Grow Up? Enoch Wong, 2022-01-04 Second generation Chinese Canadian evangelicals inhabit a complex liminal space positioned between the world of their parents and broader Canadian society In this study Dr Enoch Wong explores the silent exodus of these Canadian born Chinese from their parents churches tracing their journeys to negotiate their cultural ethnic and faith identities for themselves Utilizing both sociology of religion and leadership studies Wong s research engages Robert Greenleaf s concept of foresight in servant leadership to examine the role of church leaders in mediating or failing to mediate these transitions for children raised in immigrant churches This multi case inquiry offers insight into the concerns of Canadian born Chinese evangelicals and the cultural and generational conflicts that prompt them to search for new communities capable of understanding their identities and supporting their yearnings whether inside or outside of the church

Textual Ideology, Textual Practice James S. Bielo, 2007

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