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Ethnic Peace in the American City Edward Taehan Chang, Jeannette Diaz-Veizades, 1999-08 The Los Angeles riot of 1992 marked America's first high profile multiethnic civil unrest. Latinos, Asian Americans, whites, and African Americans were involved as both victims and assailants. Nearly half of the businesses destroyed were Korean American owned, and nearly half of the people arrested were Latino. In the aftermath of the unrest, Los Angeles, with its extremely diverse population, emerged as a particularly useful site in which to examine race relations. *Ethnic Peace in the American City* documents the nature of contemporary inter-ethnic relations in the United States by describing the economic, political, and psychological dynamics of race relations in inner-city Los Angeles. Drawing from local as well as international examples, the authors present strategies such as coalition building, dispute resolution, and community organizing. Moving beyond the stereotyped focus on negative interactions between minority groups such as Korean owned businesses and the African American community, and countering the white/black or bi-racial paradigms of American race relations, the authors explore practical means by which ethnically fragmented neighborhoods nationwide can work together to begin to address their common concerns before tensions become explosive.

Race and the City Shanti Fernando, 2011-11-01 In *Race and the City*, Shanti Fernando presents an elegant analysis of the mechanisms of political mobilization under systemic racism that draws on case studies, interviews, and a detailed understanding of the racialized legal and sociocultural histories of both the United States and Canada. She argues that while increasing diversity may be a challenge for systemic inclusiveness, it is one that must be met if Canada is to uphold its vision of a truly democratic society.

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Remapping Asian American History Sucheng Chan,2003 Remapping Asian American History exemplifies the emerging trends in the writing of Asian American history and fills substantive gaps in our knowledge about particular Asian ethnic groups Edited by noted scholar Sucheng Chan the essays in this volume uses new frameworks such as transnationalism the political contexts of international migrations and a multipolar approach to the study of contemporary U S race relations These concerns often ignored in earlier studies that focused on social and economic aspects of Asian American communities challenge some long held assumptions about Asian American communities and point to new directions in Asian American historiography Historians students and teachers of anthropology Asian and Asian American Studies race and ethnic studies U S immigration history and American Studies will find this collection invaluable

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

Postborder City Michael Dear,Gustavo Leclerc,2013-11-12 The postborder metropolis of Bajaalta California stretches from Los Angeles in

the north to Tijuana and Mexicali in the south Immigrants from all over the globe flock to Southern California while corporations are drawn to the low wage industry of the Mexican border towns echoing developments in other rapid growth areas such as Phoenix El Paso and San Antonio This incredibly diverse transnational megacity is giving birth to new cultural and artistic forms as it rapidly evolves into something unique in the world Postborder City is a genuinely interdisciplinary investigation of the hybrid culture on both sides of the increasingly fluid U S Mexico border spanning the disciplines of art and art history urban planning geography Latina o studies and American studies

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Legacies of Struggle Angie Y. Chung, 2007 Since the 1992 Los Angeles riots Koreatown has become increasingly fractured by intergenerational conflict class polarization and suburban flight In the face of these struggles community organizations can provide centralized resources and infrastructure to foster an ethnic consciousness and political solidarity among Korean Americans This book analyzes the role of ethnic community based organizations and the dynamics of contemporary Korean American politics Drawing on two case studies the author identifies diverse ways in which community based organizations negotiate their political agendas and mainstream ties within the traditional ethnic power structures One organization promotes middle class ethnic goals through accommodation to immigrant leaders while the other emphasizes social justice through alliances with outside interest groups Both cases challenge the traditional assumption that assimilation undermines ethnicity as a meaningful framework for political identity and solidarity in immigrant groups *Legacies of Struggle* reveals how community based organizations create innovative spaces for political participation among new generations of Korean Americans

Social Welfare Policy Jerome H. Schiele, 2011 This book examines the conceptual historical and practical implications that various social policies in the United States have had on ethnic minorities

Asian America Huping Ling, 2009-04-29 The last half century witnessed a dramatic change in the geographic ethnographic and socioeconomic structure of Asian American communities While traditional enclaves were strengthened by waves of recent immigrants native born Asian Americans also created new urban and suburban areas Asian America is the first comprehensive look at post 1960s Asian American communities in the United States and Canada From Chinese Americans in Chicagoland to Vietnamese Americans in Orange County this multi disciplinary collection spans a wide comparative and panoramic scope Contributors from an array of academic fields focus on

global views of Asian American communities as well as on territorial and cultural boundaries Presenting groundbreaking perspectives Asian America revises worn assumptions and examines current challenges Asian American communities face in the twenty first century Global California Abraham F. Lowenthal, 2009-02-25 California is at the cutting edge of technological change demographic transformation and international engagement It has the country s largest population and is its biggest producer of agricultural and manufactured goods its main exporter and importer and a leading center for higher education research the media and philanthropy Its population is the most international more than a quarter of the state s residents were born in another country But habits of thought and structures date from the mid twentieth century when California was turned inward California today lacks ideas institutions and policies commensurate with its global stakes and clout Global California addresses an important subject how the citizens of a state with the dimensions and power of a nation are affected by international trends and what they can do to identify and promote their own interests in a rapidly changing world In this fresh well informed and balanced analysis Abraham Lowenthal deals with numerous thorny issues from globalization trade and infrastructure to immigration environmental pollution climate change and California s ties with neighboring Mexico and the dynamic Asian economies A recognized authority on foreign affairs Lowenthal argues that the real choices are not whether to cheer globalization or condemn it Rather Californians need to think strategically and act effectively to gain as much as possible from international engagement while managing its risks and costs They need to build cosmopolitan capacity to understand and respond to global challenges and opportunities Too much is at stake for California its citizens government firms and non governmental organizations to leave thinking and acting on international affairs to the federal government and to East Coast think tank experts This volume shows Californians how to succeed in an ever more interconnected world

South Central Is Home Abigail Rosas, 2019-07-23 South Central Los Angeles is often characterized as an African American community beset by poverty and economic neglect But this depiction obscures the significant Latina o population that has called South Central home since the 1970s More significantly it conceals the efforts African American and Latina o residents have made together in shaping their community As residents have faced increasing challenges from diminished government social services economic disinvestment immigration enforcement and police surveillance they have come together in their struggle for belonging and justice South Central Is Home investigates the development of relational community formation and highlights how communities of color like South Central experience racism and discrimination and how in the best of situations they are energized to improve their conditions together Tracking the demographic shifts in South Central from 1945 to the present Abigail Rosas shows how financial institutions War on Poverty programs like Headstart for school children and community health centers emerged as crucial sites where neighbors engaged one another over what was best for their community Through this work Rosas illuminates the promise of community building offering findings indispensable to our understandings of race community and place in U S society Planning Los

Angeles David Sloane,2017-11-08 Los Angeles isn't planned it just happens Right Not so fast Despite the city's reputation for spontaneous evolution a deliberate planning process shapes the way Los Angeles looks and lives Editor David C Sloane a planning professor at the University of Southern California has enlisted 30 essayists for a lively richly illustrated view of this vibrant metropolis Planning Los Angeles launches a new series from APA Planners Press Each year Planners Press will bring out a new study on a major American city Natives newcomers and out of towners will get insiders views of today's hot button issues and a sneak peek at the city to come **LA Rising** Kyeyoung Park,2019-08-22 In LA Rising Korean Relations with Blacks and Latinos after Civil Unrest Kyeyoung Park revisits the Los Angeles unrest of 1992 and the interethnic and racial tensions that emerged She examines how structural inequality impacted relations among Koreans African Americans and Latinos Park explores how race citizenship class and culture were axes of inequality in a multi-tiered racial cartography that affected how Los Angeles residents thought about and interacted with each other and were emphasized in the processes of social inequality and conflict For more information click here <https://lasocialscience.ucla.edu> 2021-02-24 la social science book series on korean intergroup relations in la with professor kyeyoung park *Community-based Organizations* Robert Mark Silverman,2004 A critical examination of the social capital debate which establishes a foundation for progressive reform in community development practice and local government In response to the ongoing debate over the role social capital plays in the creation and continuation of a healthy civic culture Community Based Organizations in Contemporary Urban Society studies the close relationship that social capital shares with local context social organization and institutional structure The book's timely analysis illuminates the institutional barriers currently affecting the mobilization of social capital and establishes a foundation for social and political reform in the future All components of capital formation including human financial and cultural capital are identified and considered as they relate to the community development process as well as how social capital relates to race class gender and religion in urban society Community Based Organizations in Contemporary Urban Society offers vital extensions to existing literature on social capital and allows the reader to consider this topic from multiple perspectives through its broad spectrum of interdisciplinary essays by sociologists political scientists and urban planners The essays discuss important steps in the mobilization of social capital as well as its role in microfinance programs community development corporations homeowners associations religious institutions and neighborhood associations Individual chapters present an array of theoretical arguments empirical analysis and applied case studies that are of interest to academics practitioners and activists in the community development field Rising from the Ashes: Los Angeles, 1992. Edward Jae Song Lee, Latasha Harlins, Rodney King, and a City on Fire Paula Yoo,2024-05-07 A Chicago Public Library Best of the Best Books of the Year The Horn Book Fanfare Best Books of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year A Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year A School Library Journal Best Book of the Year A YALSA Excellence in Nonfiction Award Finalist Award winning author Paula Yoo delivers a comprehensive kaleidoscopic account of what

happened before during and after the 1992 Los Angeles uprising Horn Book Magazine starred review In the spring of 1992 after a jury returned not guilty verdicts in the trial of four police officers charged in the brutal beating of a Black man Rodney King Los Angeles was torn apart Thousands of fires were set causing more than a billion dollars in damage In neighborhoods abandoned by the police protestors and storeowners exchanged gunfire More than 12 000 people were arrested and 2 400 injured Sixty three died In *Rising from the Ashes* award winning author Paula Yoo draws on the experience of the city s Korean American community to narrate and illuminate this uprising from the racism that created economically disadvantaged neighborhoods torn by drugs and gang related violence to the tensions between the city s minority communities At its heart are the stories of three lives and three families those of Rodney King of Latasha Harlins a Black teenager shot and killed by a Korean American storeowner and Edward Jae Song Lee a Korean American man killed in the unrest Woven throughout and set against a minute by minute account of the uprising are the voices of dozens others police officers firefighters journalists business owners and activists whose recollections give texture and perspective to the events of those five days in 1992 and their impact over the years that followed

Hate Thy Neighbor Jeannine Bell, 2013-06-08 *Hate Thy Neighbor* shows in devastating detail the rise and persistence of tactics for preventing residential racial integration starting in the 20th century and continuing into the present Although many minorities can find good housing in areas they can afford just enough of their neighbors still greet them with cross burnings firebombs and violence to send an ongoing warning integrate at your own risk Amanda I Seligman University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Despite increasing racial tolerance and national diversity neighborhood segregation remains a very real problem in cities across America Scholars government officials and the general public have long attempted to understand why segregation persists despite efforts to combat it traditionally focusing on the issue of white flight or the idea that white residents will move to other areas if their neighborhood becomes integrated In *Hate Thy Neighbor* Jeannine Bell expands upon these understandings by investigating a little examined but surprisingly prevalent problem of violence the anti integration violence directed by white residents at minorities who move into their neighborhoods Apprehensive about their new neighbors and worried about declining property values these residents resort to extra legal violence and intimidation tactics often using vandalism and verbal harassment to combat what they view as a violation of their territory *Hate Thy Neighbor* is the first work to seriously examine the role violence plays in maintaining housing segregation illustrating how intimidation and fear are employed to force minorities back into separate neighborhoods and prevent meaningful integration Drawing on evidence that includes in depth interviews with ordinary citizens and analysis of Fair Housing Act cases Bell provides a moving examination of how neighborhood racial violence is enabled today and how it harms not only the victims but entire communities By finally shedding light on this disturbing phenomenon *Hate Thy Neighbor* not only enhances our understanding of how prevalent segregation and this type of hate crime remain but also offers insightful analysis of a complex mix of remedies that can work to address this difficult problem

Jeannine Bell is Professor of Law at IU Maurer School of Law Bloomington She is the author of Policing Hatred Law Enforcement Civil Rights and Hate Crime Police and Policing Law and Gaining Access to Research Sites A Practical and Theoretical Guide for Qualitative Researchers with Martha Feldman and Michele Berger **Divide & Conquer** Robert D. Weide, 2022-07-29 Argues that contemporary identity politics divides gang members and their communities across racial lines

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