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The Second Generation Pyong Gap Min, 2002-06-25 In a series of essays based on original ethnographic research Pyong Gap Min and his contributors examine

the unique identity issues for second generation ethnic Asians from Chinese Japanese Filipino Korean Indian and Vietnamese descent They describe how societal expectations and structural barriers have a powerful influence on the formation of ethnic identities in a strongly racialized American society Key factors discussed are the importance of culture and language retention ethnic attachment transnational ties pan Asian coalitions and friendships social and geographic mobility racial domination and racial awareness life cycle changes immigrant women s sexuality and gender traditionalism deviant behavior and educational and occupational achievement This book will be a valuable resource in the study of Asian American culture race ethnicity and American society

**Asian Americans** Pyong Gap Min,1995 Some of the issues explored are occupational and economic adjustment assimilation and ethnicity intermarriage intergroup relations demographic patterns and marital and family adjustment The chapters also discuss the impact of migration on traditional customs and values of Asian Americans as well as their impact on U S economy politics education culture and intergroup relations in cities

**Asian Americans** Harry H. L. Kitano,Roger Daniels,1988 Using an interdisciplinary approach of history and social science the authors compare the experiences of Asian Americans who have grown from predominantly Chinese and Japanese of the 1960s to include the Filipinos Asian Indians the Koreans the Pacific Islanders and the southeast Asians The authors believe this transformation is the result of changes in American foreign and domestic policy the war in Vietnam and changes in U S immigration and refugee policies ISBN 0 13 049164 0 pbk 20 00

**Asian Americans and Politics** Gordon H. Chang,2001 This volume is the first to take a broad ranging look at the engagement of Asian Americans with American politics Its contributors come from a variety of disciplines history political science sociology and urban studies and from the practical political realm

**Asian American Political Participation** Janelle S. Wong,S. Karthick Ramakrishnan,Taeku Lee,Jane Junn,Janelle Wong,2011-10-01 Asian Americans are a small percentage of the U S population but their numbers are steadily rising from less than a million in 1960 to more than 15 million today They are also a remarkably diverse population representing several ethnicities religions and languages and they enjoy higher levels of education and income than any other U S racial group Historically socioeconomic status has been a reliable predictor of political behavior So why has this fast growing American population which is doing so well economically been so little engaged in the U S political system Asian American Political Participation is the most comprehensive study to date of Asian American political behavior including such key measures as voting political donations community organizing and political protests The book examines why some groups participate while others do not why certain civic activities are deemed preferable to others and why Asian socioeconomic advantage has so far not led to increased political clout Asian American Political Participation is based on data from the authors groundbreaking 2008 National Asian American Survey of more than 5 000 Chinese Indian Vietnamese Korean Filipino and Japanese Americans The book shows that the motivations for and impediments to political participation are as diverse as the Asian American population For example native born Asians have higher rates of political participation than

their immigrant counterparts particularly recent adult arrivals who were socialized outside of the United States Protest activity is the exception which tends to be higher among immigrants who maintain connections abroad and who engaged in such activity in their country of origin Surprisingly factors such as living in a new immigrant destination or in a city with an Asian American elected official do not seem to motivate political behavior neither does ethnic group solidarity Instead hate crimes and racial victimization are the factors that most motivate Asian Americans to participate politically Involvement in non political activities such as civic and religious groups also bolsters political participation Even among Asian groups socioeconomic advantage does not necessarily translate into high levels of political participation Chinese Americans for example have significantly higher levels of educational attainment than Japanese Americans but Japanese Americans are far more likely to vote and make political contributions And Vietnamese Americans with the lowest levels of education and income vote and engage in protest politics more than any other group Lawmakers tend to favor the interests of groups who actively engage the political system and groups who do not participate at high levels are likely to suffer political consequences in the future Asian American Political Participation demonstrates that understanding Asian political behavior today can have significant repercussions for Asian American political influence tomorrow

**Asian Americans and the Media** Kent A. Ono, Vincent N. Pham, 2009-01-20 This volume provides an overview of the complex relationship between Asian Americans and the media It looks at the involvement of Asian Americans in the media industries and how alternative and independent media counteract traditional stereotypes

**Asian Americans** Juanita Tamayo Lott, 1998 Does race still matter In the United States legal categories of race continue to multiply Have these official definitions once constructed by a white majority for exclusionary and oppressive ends successfully transformed into tools for enforcing civil rights After a historical background Lott gives a detailed explanation of the origins and implications of Directive 15 a critical juncture in the recent legal development of census and national data categories She then turns to the complexities of Asian American identities deconstructing widely accepted minority majority classifications and historicizing the changing definitions of those labels

*Asian American Dreams* Helen Zia, 2000-03-09 The fascinating story of the rise of Asian Americans as a politically and socially influential racial group This groundbreaking book is about the transformation of Asian Americans from a few small disconnected and largely invisible ethnic groups into a self identified racial group that is influencing every aspect of American society It explores the junctures that shocked Asian Americans into motion and shaped a new consciousness including the murder of Vincent Chin a Chinese American by two white autoworkers who believed he was Japanese the apartheid like working conditions of Filipinos in the Alaska canneries the boycott of Korean American greengrocers in Brooklyn the Los Angeles riots and the casting of non Asians in the Broadway musical Miss Saigon The book also examines the rampant stereotypes of Asian Americans Helen Zia the daughter of Chinese immigrants was born in the 1950s when there were only 150 000 Chinese Americans in the entire country and she writes as a personal witness to the dramatic

changes involving Asian Americans Written for both Asian Americans the fastest growing population in the United States and non Asians Asian American Dreams argues that America can no longer afford to ignore these emergent vital and singular American people Asian American Ethnicity and Communication William B. Gudykunst,2000-10-17 In examining Asian American ethnicity and communication William Gudykunst begins by summarizing the cultural characteristics of Asian cultures that affectAsian Americans communication Next he looks at Asian American immigration patterns ethnic institutions and family patterns as well as at how ethnic and cultural identities influence Asian Americans communication The author focuses on how communication is similar and different among Chinese Americans Filipino Americans Japanese Americans Korean Americans and Vietnamese Americans Where applicable similarities and differences in communication between Asian Americans and European Americans are also examined Gudykunst concludes with a discussion of the role of communication in Asian immigrants acculturation to the United States **Asian Americans** Xiaojian Zhao,Edward J.W. Park Ph.D.,2013-11-26 This is the most comprehensive and up to date reference work on Asian Americans comprising three volumes that address a broad range of topics on various Asian and Pacific Islander American groups from 1848 to the present day This three volume work represents a leading reference resource for Asian American studies that gives students researchers librarians teachers and other interested readers the ability to easily locate accurate up to date information about Asian ethnic groups historical and contemporary events important policies and notable individuals Written by leading scholars in their fields of expertise and authorities in diverse professions the entries devote attention to diverse Asian and Pacific Islander American groups as well as the roles of women distinct socioeconomic classes Asian American political and social movements and race relations involving Asian Americans **Asian American Society** Mary Yu Danico,2014-08-19 Asian Americans are a growing minority population in the United States After a 46 percent population growth between 2000 and 2010 according to the 2010 Census there are 17.3 million Asian Americans today Yet Asian Americans as a category are a diverse set of peoples from over 30 distinctive Asian origin subgroups that defy simplistic descriptions or generalizations They face a wide range of issues and problems within the larger American social universe despite the persistence of common stereotypes that label them as a model minority for the generalized attributes offered uncritically in many media depictions Asian American Society An Encyclopedia provides a thorough introduction to the wide ranging and fast developing field of Asian American studies Published with the Association for Asian American Studies AAAS two volumes of the four volume encyclopedia feature more than 300 A to Z articles authored by AAAS members and experts in the field who examine the social cultural psychological economic and political dimensions of the Asian American experience The next two volumes of this work contain approximately 200 annotated primary documents organized chronologically that detail the impact American society has had on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time Features More than 300 articles authored by experts in the field organized in A to Z format help students understand Asian American influences on

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*Asian Americans in the Twenty-first Century* Joann Faung Jean Lee, 2008. The collective term Asian American comprises more than 20 distinct nationalities and ethnic groups. In this all-new collection of fascinating interviews with Asian Americans, Lee draws upon her skill and sensitivity as a journalist to reveal a rich mosaic of Asian identities.

**The Mental Health of Asian Americans** Stanley Sue, James K. Morishima, 1982-10-13. This book has two objectives: to show that the research does not support the belief that Asians in the United States are well adjusted and therefore do not need mental health services; and to show the effects of cultural differences between Americans and Asians in the recognition and treatment of mental health problems. The book has eight chapters which discuss the following subjects: why Asian Americans should be studied; patterns of disturbance and use of mental health services; cultural issues in recognizing symptoms and identifying disturbed persons; the Asian American family; personality, sex role conflicts, and ethnic identity; improving intervention and treatment; and future directions for Asian American mental health. In each chapter, the author reviews and criticizes the research to date on these subjects. The author's conclusions include: 1) the rate of mental disorders among Asian Americans has been underestimated; 2) the expression of symptoms is influenced by culture; and 3) the Asian American family has both positive and negative effects on mental health. While the author only briefly mentions the special problems of Asian American refugees, the mental health issues discussed in the book are applicable to all Asian American immigrants, including refugees.

*Asian Americans* Harry H. L. Kitano, Roger Daniels, 2001. This book provides concise coverage of the major Asian American groups from both a historical and socio-cultural perspective. Coverage of each major group: Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Asian Indians, Koreans, Pacific Islanders, and newer Asian American groups, especially those from Southeast Asia and South Asia, provides readers with a balanced overview of all cultures within US Asian society. Content reflects developments of the late 1990s and includes updated demographic information. For research in sociology, history, and ethnic studies professions.

[Global Asian American Popular Cultures](#) Shilpa Dave, LeiLani Nishime, Tasha Oren, 2016-05-16. A toolkit for understanding how Asian Americans influence, consume, and are reflected by mainstream media. Asian Americans have long been the subject and object of popular culture in the U.S. The rapid circulation of cultural flashpoints such as the American obsession with K-pop sensations, Bollywood dance moves, and sriracha hot sauce have opened up new ways of understanding how the categories of Asian and

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**Asian American Youth** Jennifer Lee, Min Zhou, 2004-09-15 Asian American Youth covers topics such as Asian immigration acculturation assimilation intermarriage socialization sexuality and ethnic identification The distinguished contributors show how Asian American youth have created an identity and space for themselves historically and in contemporary multicultural America

**The Racial Logic of Politics** Thomas P. Kim, 2007 As he systemically studies the barriers that Asian Americans face in the electoral and legislative processes Thomas Kim shows how racism is embedded in America's two party political system Here Kim examines the institutional barriers that Asian Americans face in the electoral and legislative processes Utilizing approaches from ethnic studies and political science including rational choice theory he demonstrates how the political logic of two party competition actually works against Asian American political interests According to Kim political party leaders recognize that Asian Americans are tagged with ethnic markers that label them as immutably foreign and as such parties cannot afford to be too closely associated with racialized Asian Americans In publicly repudiating Asian American efforts to gain political power Kim asserts party elites are making rational strategic calculations Although other commentators have blamed the diversity of the Asian American population for its lack of political success Kim argues convincingly that race itself is the chief barrier to political participation and it will not be overcome simply by electing or appointing more Asian Americans to political office

*Is Lighter Better?* Joanne L. Rondilla, Paul R. Spickard, 2007 Colorism is defined as discriminatory treatment of individuals falling within the same racial group on the basis of skin color In other words some people particularly women are treated better or worse on account of the color of their skin relative to other people who share their same racial category Colorism affects Asian Americans from many different backgrounds and who live in different parts of the United States *Is Lighter Better* discusses this often overlooked topic Joanne L Rondilla and Paul Spickard ask important questions such as What are the colorism issues that operate in Asian American communities Are they the same issues for all Asian Americans for women and for men for immigrants and the American born for Chinese Filipinos Koreans Vietnamese and other Asian Americans Do they reflect a desire to look like

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