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CONSUMING ETHNICITY AND NATIONALISM ASIAN EXPERIENCES

— EDITED BY —

KOSAKU
YOSHINO

Consuming Ethnicity And Antionalism Asian Experiences Hb

Dina G. Okamoto



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Consuming Ethnicity and Nationalism Kosaku Yoshino, 2019-07-23 This book is unique in applying a consumption approach to the study of ethnicity and nationalism thereby challenging the usual top down approach to nation formation Contributors from a variety of disciplines examine the on going consumption of minority and national cultures by looking at different forms of consumption including a national lottery theme parks museums cross cultural handbooks popular song and audio visual media Chapters span diverse parts of Asia from Korea Japan and China to Malaysia and Sri Lanka imparting to the volume a rare comparative quality It should appeal to anyone interested in Asian Studies as well as in the sociology and anthropology of culture nationalism and globalisation **Subject Guide to Books in Print** ,1991 **Forever Foreigners**

Or Honorary Whites? Mia Tuan, 1998 What does it mean to be an Asian American in the United States today Are Asian Americans considered honorary whites or forever thought of as foreigners Mia Tuan examines the salience and meaning of ethnicity for later generation Chinese and Japanese Americans and asks how their concepts of ethnicity differ from that of white ethnic Americans She interviewed 95 middle class Chinese and Japanese Californians and analyzes the importance of ethnic identities and the concept of becoming a real American for both Asian and white ethnics She asks her subjects about their early memories and experiences with Chinese Japanese culture current lifestyle and emerging cultural practices experiences with racism and discrimination and attitudes toward current Asian immigration Asian America.Net Rachel C. Lee, Sau-ling Cynthia Wong, 2013-08-21 Asian America Net demonstrates how Asian Americans have both defined and been defined by electronic technology illuminating the complex networks of identity community and history in the digital age

When Half Is Whole Stephen Murphy-Shigematsu, 2012-10-10 I listen and gather people s stories Then I write them down in a way that I hope will communicate something to others so that seeing these stories will give readers something of value I tell myself that this isn t going to be done unless I do it just because of who I am It s a way of making my mark leaving something behind not that I m planning on going anywhere right now So explains Stephen Murphy Shigematsu in this touching introspective and insightful examination of mixed race Asian American experiences The son of an Irish American father and Japanese mother Murphy Shigematsu uses his personal journey of identity exploration and discovery of his diverse roots to illuminate the journeys of others Throughout the book his reflections are interspersed among portraits of persons of biracial and mixed ethnicity and accounts of their efforts to answer a seemingly simple question Who am I Here we meet Norma raised in postwar Japan the daughter of a Japanese woman and an American serviceman who struggled to make sense of her ethnic heritage and national belonging Wei Ming born in Australia and raised in the San Francisco of the 1970s and 1980s grapples as well with issues of identity in her case both ethnic and sexual We also encounter Rudy a Mexipino Marshall a Jewish adopted Korean Mitzi a Blackinawan and other extraordinary people who find how connecting to all parts of themselves also connects them to others With its attention on people who have been regarded as half this or half that

throughout their lives these stories make vivid the process of becoming whole

Voices of the Asian American and Pacific Islander Experience Sang Chi, Emily Moberg Robinson, 2012-02-13 This unique work presents an extraordinary breadth of contemporary and historical views on Asian America and Pacific Islanders conveyed through the voices of the men and women who lived these experiences over more than 150 years In 1848 the First Wave of Asian immigration arrived in the United States By the first decade of the 21st century Asian Americans were the nation's fastest growing racial group Through a far ranging array of primary source documents *Voices of the Asian American and Pacific Islander Experience* shares what it was like for these diverse peoples to live and work in the United States for better and for worse Organized chronologically by ethnicity the book covers a panoply of ethnic groups including recent Asian immigrants and mixed race mixed heritage Asian Americans There is also a topical section that showcases views on everything from politics to class to gender dynamics underscoring that the Asian American population is not nor has it ever been monolithic In choosing material the editors strove to make the volume as comprehensive as possible Thus readers will discover documents written by transnational adopted and homosexual Asian Americans as well as documents written from particular religious positions

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

Younger-Generation Korean Experiences in the United States Thomas Chung, Pyong Gap Min, 2014-06-11 *Younger Generation Korean Experiences in the United States* Personal Narratives on Ethnic and Racial Identities compares the formation of the ethnic identities of two distinct cohorts of Korean Americans Through personal essays the book explores four influential factors of ethnic identity retention of ethnic culture participation in ethnic social networks links to the mother country and its global power and influence and experiences with racial prejudice and discrimination The essays reflect certain major changes between the two cohorts the first growing up in the 1960s and early 1970s and the second growing up during the 1980s and early 1990s and proves how an increase in the Korean population and in the number of ethnic organizations helped the second cohort Korean Americans retain their cultural heritage in a more voluntary and therefore meaningful way This book's combination of first hand experiences and critical analysis makes it a valuable resource for studies of ethnicity culture identity formation and the Asian American experience

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 *Ethnicity and Nationalism*, 1980 Reimagining Nation and Nationalism in Multicultural East Asia Sungmoon Kim, Hsin-wen Lee, 2017-09-14 Since the late 1980s many East Asian countries have become more multicultural a process marked by increased democracy and pluralism despite the continuing influence of nationalism which has forced these countries in the region to re envision their nations Many such countries have had to reconsider their constitutional make up their terms of citizenship and the ideal of social harmony This has resulted in new immigration and border control policies and the revisiting of laws regarding labor policies sociopolitical discrimination and socioeconomic welfare This book explores new perspectives concepts and theories that are socially relevant culturally suitable and normatively attractive in the East Asia context It not only outlines the particular experiences of nation citizenship and nationalism in East Asian countries but also places them within the wider theoretical context The contributors look at how nationalism under the force of multiculturalism or vice versa affects East Asian societies including China Japan Korea Taiwan and Hong Kong differently The key themes are Democracy and equality Confucianism s relationship with nationalism cosmopolitanism and multiculturalism China s use of its political institutions to initiate and sustain nationalism the impact of globalization on nationalism in South Korea Taiwan and Japan the role of democracy in reinvigorating indigenous cultures in Taiwan Becoming Asian American Nazli Kibria, 2003-05-22 Based on interviews with second generation Chinese and Korean Americans this book is filled with a number of illuminating empirical findings American Journal of Sociology In Becoming Asian American Nazli Kibria draws upon extensive interviews she conducted with second generation Chinese and Korean Americans in Boston and Los Angeles who came of age during the 1980s and 1990s to explore the dynamics of race identity and adaptation within these communities Moving beyond the frameworks created to study other racial minorities and ethnic whites she examines the various strategies used by members of this group to define themselves as both Asian and American In her discussions on such topics as childhood interaction with non Asian Americans college work and the problems of intermarriage and child raising Kibria finds wide discrepancies between the experiences of Asian Americans and those described in studies of other ethnic groups While these differences help to explain the unusually successful degree of social integration and acceptance into mainstream American society enjoyed by this model minority it is an achievement that Kibria s interviewees admit they can never take for granted Instead

they report that maintaining this acceptance requires constant effort on their part Kibria suggests further developments may resolve this situation especially the emergence of a new kind of pan Asian American identity that would complement the Chinese or Korean American identity rather than replace it

Narrating Nationalisms Jinqi Ling,1998 In *Narrating Nationalisms* Jinqi Ling brings fresh perspectives to ongoing debates over the nature of Asian American literary production from the 1950s through 1980 He offers provocative interpretations of five formative texts demonstrating how these works contribute to the ongoing dialogue around progressive multicultural projects Ling s nuanced analysis richly complicates our understanding of these Asian American classics and provides a sound critical basis for evaluating subsequent Asian American literary writings *Narrating Nationalisms* synthesizes the literary discourse and critical debates within the field in a crucial period of post World War II Asian American literary history and specifies the components of Asian American cultural nationalism in ways that have not yet been attempted This book will be compelling reading for those working in American literature critical theory cultural history and ethnic studies

Eating Identities Wenying Xu,2018-03-31 The French epicure and gastronome Brillat Savarin declared Tell me what you eat and I will tell you who you are Wenying Xu infuses this notion with cultural political energy by extending it to an ethnic group known for its cuisines Asian Americans She begins with the general argument that eating is a means of becoming not simply in the sense of nourishment but more importantly of what we choose to eat what we can afford to eat what we secretly crave but are ashamed to eat in front of others and how we eat Food as the most significant medium of traffic between the inside and outside of our bodies organizes signifies and legitimates our sense of self and distinguishes us from others who practice different foodways Narrowing her scope Xu reveals how cooking eating and food fashion Asian American identities in terms of race ethnicity gender class diaspora and sexuality She provides lucid and informed interpretations of seven Asian American writers John Okada Joy Kogawa Frank Chin Li Young Lee David Wong Louie Mei Ng and Monique Truong and places these identity issues in the fascinating spaces of food hunger consumption appetite desire and orality Asian American literature abounds in culinary metaphors and references but few scholars have made sense of them in a meaningful way Most literary critics perceive alimentary references as narrative strategies or part of the background Xu takes food as the central site of cultural and political struggles waged in the seemingly private domain of desire in the lives of Asian Americans *Eating Identities* is the first book to link food to a wide range of Asian American concerns such as race and sexuality Unlike most sociological studies which center on empirical analyses of the relationship between food and society it focuses on how food practices influence psychological and ontological formations and thus contributes significantly to the growing field of food studies For students of literature this tantalizing work offers an illuminating lesson on how to read the multivalent meanings of food and eating in literary texts

Negotiating Ethnicity Bandana Purkayastha,2005 In the continuing debates on the topic of racial and ethnic identity in the United States there are some that argue that ethnicity is an ascribed reality To the contrary others

claim that individuals are becoming increasingly active in choosing and constructing their ethnic identities Focusing on second generation South Asian Americans Bandana Purkayastha offers fresh insights into the subjective experience of race ethnicity and social class in an increasingly diverse America Lucidly written and enriched with vivid personal accounts *Negotiating Ethnicity* is an important contribution to the literature on ethnicity and racialization in contemporary American culture *Love Across Borders* Kelly Chong,2020-09-29 High rates of intermarriage especially with Whites have been viewed as an indicator that Asian Americans are successfully assimilating signaling acceptance by the White majority and their own desire to become part of the White mainstream Comparing two types of Asian American intermarriage interracial and interethnic Kelly H Chong disrupts these assumptions by showing that both types of intermarriages in differing ways are sites of complex struggles around racial ethnic identity and cultural formations that reveal the salience of race in the lives of Asian Americans Drawing upon extensive qualitative data Chong explores how interracial marriages far from being an endpoint of assimilation are a terrain of life long negotiations over racial and ethnic identities while interethnic intra Asian unions and family making illuminate Asian Americans ongoing efforts to co construct and sustain a common racial identity and panethnic culture despite interethnic differences and tensions Chong also examines the pivotal role race and gender play in shaping both the romantic desires and desirability of Asian Americans spotlighting the social construction of love and marital choices Through the lens of intermarriage *Love Across Borders* offers critical insights into the often invisible racial struggles of this racially in between model minority group particularly its ambivalent negotiations with whiteness and white privilege and on the group s social incorporation process and its implications for the redrawing of color boundaries in the U S

Asian American Panethnicity Yen Espiritu,1992-08-05 With different histories cultures languages and identities most Americans of Chinese Japanese Filipino Korean and Vietnamese origin are lumped together and viewed by other Americans simply as Asian Americans Since the mid 1960s however these different Asian American groups have come together to promote and protect both their individual and their united interests The first book to examine this particular subject *Asian American Panethnicity* is a highly detailed case study of how and with what success diverse national origin groups can come together as a new enlarged panethnic group Yen Le Espiritu explores the construction of large scale affiliations in which previously unrelated groups submerge their differences and assume a common identity Making use of extensive interviews and statistical data she examines how Asian panethnicity protects the rights and interests of all Asian American groups including those like the Vietnamese and Cambodians which are less powerful and prominent than the Chinese and Japanese By citing specific examples educational discrimination legal redress anti Asian violence the development of Asian American Studies programs social services and affirmative action the author demonstrates how Asian Americans came to understand that only by cooperating with each other would they succeed in fighting the racism they all faced *Struggle for Ethnic Identity* Pyong Gap Min,Rose Kim,1999 Dr Pyong Gap Min and Rose Kim present a compilation of narratives on ethnic

identity written by first 1.5 and second generation Asian American professionals. In an attempt to reconcile the dichotomies long associated with being both Asian and American, these narratives trace the formation of each author's ethnic identity and discuss its importance in shaping his or her professional career. The narratives touch upon common themes of prejudice and discrimination, loss and retention of ethnic subculture, ethnic versus non-ethnic friendship networks, and racial and inter-racial dating patterns. When coupled with Dr. Min's comprehensive introductory chapter on contemporary trends in the study of ethnicity, these narratives prove that constructing one's ethnicity is truly a dynamic process and serve as an invaluable resource for anyone interested in teaching or studying the concepts of ethnic identity. **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 Asian Nationalism in an Age of Globalization Roy Starrs, 2013-10-23 Topics include Government Intervention and Economic Growth in East Asia Agricultural Nationalism in the Age of Globalization Japan's Dominance and Multi Racial Coalitions in Malaysia

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