



Chinese Immigrants

Elliott Young



Chinese Immigrants:

How Chinese Immigrants Made America Home Georgina W.S. Lu, 2018-07-15 Chinese immigrants first reached the shores of California in the mid 1800s Since then they have made significant contributions to the American economy through their work in mines on railroads and on farms as they earned money to send home However many saw them as job stealing freeloaders They contributed to American culture too even as discrimination forced them to build their own communities from the ground up The Chinese American community had no choice but to take on these stereotypes in order to survive Written by a Chinese immigrant readers will discover that even the xenophobia that exists today can be defeated and one s culture celebrated in the United States

At America's Gates Erika Lee, 2004-01-21 With the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 Chinese laborers became the first group in American history to be excluded from the United States on the basis of their race and class This landmark law changed the course of U S immigration history but we know little about its consequences for the Chinese in America or for the United States as a nation of immigrants At America s Gates is the first book devoted entirely to both Chinese immigrants and the American immigration officials who sought to keep them out Erika Lee explores how Chinese exclusion laws not only transformed Chinese American lives immigration patterns identities and families but also recast the United States into a gatekeeping nation Immigrant identification border enforcement surveillance and deportation policies were extended far beyond any controls that had existed in the United States before Drawing on a rich trove of historical sources including recently released immigration records oral histories interviews and letters Lee brings alive the forgotten journeys secrets hardships and triumphs of Chinese immigrants Her timely book exposes the legacy of Chinese exclusion in current American immigration control and race relations

Chinese Immigrants Kay Melchisedech Olson, 2003-09 Discusses the reasons Chinese people left their homeland to come to America the experiences immigrants had in the new country and the contributions this cultural group made to American society Includes activities

The Gold Rush Jeremy Thornton, 2003-08-01 This book briefly describes the reasons for Chinese immigration to the United States during the late 19th century and the challenges they faced on arrival

Chinese Immigrants in America Kelley Hunsicker, 2008 Put readers in the drivers seat with these interactive history books Everything in these books happened to real people And YOU CHOOSE the path you take and what you do next Readers will explore multiple perspectives and learn for themselves the valu

American Paper Son Wayne Hung Wong, 2024-04-22 In the early and mid twentieth century Chinese migrants evaded draconian anti immigrant laws by entering the US under false papers that identified them as the sons of people who had returned to China to marry Wayne Hung Wong tells the story of his life after emigrating to Wichita Kansas as a thirteen year old paper son After working in his father s restaurant as a teen Wong served in an all Chinese Air Force unit stationed in China during World War II His account traces the impact of race and segregation on his service experience and follows his postwar life from finding a wife in Taishan through his involvement in the government s amnesty program for Chinese

immigrants and career in real estate Throughout Wong describes the realities of life as part of a small Chinese American community in a midwestern town Vivid and rich with poignant insights American Paper Son explores twentieth century Asian American history through one person s experiences **Chinese Chicago** Huping Ling,2012-01-18 Numerous studies have documented the transnational experiences and local activities of Chinese immigrants in California and New York in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Less is known about the vibrant Chinese American community that developed at the same time in Chicago In this sweeping account Huping Ling offers the first comprehensive history of Chinese in Chicago beginning with the arrival of the pioneering Moy brothers in the 1870s and continuing to the present Ling focuses on how race transnational migration and community have defined Chinese in Chicago Drawing upon archival documents in English and Chinese she charts how Chinese made a place for themselves among the multiethnic neighborhoods of Chicago cultivating friendships with local authorities and consciously avoiding racial conflicts Ling takes readers through the decades exploring evolving family structures and relationships the development of community organizations and the operation of transnational businesses She pays particular attention to the influential role of Chinese in Chicago s academic and intellectual communities and to the complex and conflicting relationships among today s more dispersed Chinese Americans in Chicago **Alien Nation** Elliott Young,2014 Young traces the pivotal century of Chinese migration to the Americas beginning with the 1840s at the start of the coolie trade and ending during World War II This book is the first transnational history of Chinese migration to the Americas By focusing on the fluidity and complexity of border crossings throughout the Western Hemisphere Young shows us how Chinese migrants constructed alternative communities and identities through these transnational pathways Provided by publisher **The Rocky Road to Liberty** Chinese American Society,2010 This book is a collection of historical documents related to immigration of the Chinese to the United States Special efforts were made to collect documents related to the Chinese Exclusion Act and its impact on the Chinese American society in the United States This book details the Chinese American political struggles and social conditions in California and America The painful history of misoneism racism and inequality are well documented It all began during California s infancy the 1850s Gold Rush which Chinese natives referred to as Gam Saan Cantonese for Gold Mountain These prevailing attitudes expressed misunderstanding and fear towards the Chinese community And though these prejudices were acknowledged through the rescission of racist laws an apology was never issued until 2009 Chinese Immigrants in Europe Yue Liu,Simeng Wang,2020-03-23 We are living in a world in which the visible and invisible borders between nations are being shaken at an unprecedented pace We are experiencing a wave of international migration and the diversity of migrants in terms of how they identify their external and self image and their participation in society is increasingly noticeable After the introduction of the Reform and Opening Up policy over 10 million migrants left China with Europe the main destination for Chinese emigration after 1978 This volume provides multidisciplinary answers to open questions How and to what extent do Chinese

immigrants participate in their host societies What kind of impact is the increasing number of highly qualified immigrants from China having on the development and perception of overseas Chinese communities in Europe How is the development of Chinese identity transforming in relation to generational change By focusing on two key European countries Germany and France this volume makes a topical contribution to research on new Chinese immigrants in Europe *Chinese Immigrants* Michael Teitelbaum, Robert Asher, 2009 Discusses the reasons Chinese people left their homeland to come to America the experiences immigrants had in the new country and the contributions this cultural group made to American society **Laws Harsh as Tigers** Lucy E. Salyer, 1995 Focusing primarily on the exclusion of the Chinese Lucy Salyer analyzes the popular and legal debates surrounding immigration law and its enforcement during the height of nativist sentiment in the early twentieth century She argues that the struggles be **Chinese Immigrants, African Americans, and Racial Anxiety in the United States, 1848-82** Najia Aarim-Heriot, 2003 The first detailed examination of the link between the Chinese question and the Negro problem in nineteenth century America this work forcefully and convincingly demonstrates that the anti Chinese sentiment that led up to the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 is inseparable from the racial double standards applied by mainstream white society toward white and nonwhite groups during the same period Najia Aarim Heriot argues that previous studies on American Sinophobia have overemphasized the resentment labor organizations felt toward incoming Chinese workers This focus has caused crucial elements of the discussion to be overlooked especially the broader ways in which the growing nation sought to define and unify itself through the exclusion and oppression of nonwhite peoples This book highlights striking similarities in the ways the Chinese and African American populations were disenfranchised during the mid 1800s including nearly identical negative stereotypes shrill rhetoric and crippling exclusionary laws traditionally studied this book stands as a holistic examination of the causes and effects of American Sinophobia and the racialization of national immigration policies **The Transnational History of a Chinese Family** Haiming Liu, 2005 Family and home are one word jia in the Chinese language Family can be separated and home may be relocated but jia remains intact It signifies a system of mutual obligation lasting responsibility and cultural values This strong yet flexible sense of kinship has enabled many Chinese immigrant families to endure long physical separation and accommodate continuities and discontinuities in the process of social mobility Based on an analysis of over three thousand family letters and other primary sources including recently released immigration files from the National Archives and Records Administration Haiming Liu presents a remarkable transnational history of a Chinese family from the late nineteenth century to the 1970s For three generations the family lived between the two worlds While the immigrant generation worked hard in an herbalist business and asparagus farming the younger generation crossed back and forth between China and America pursuing proper education good careers and a meaningful life during a difficult period of time for Chinese Americans When social instability in China and hostile racial environment in America prevented the family from being rooted

in either side of the Pacific transnational family life became a focal point of their social existence This well documented and illustrated family history makes it clear that for many Chinese immigrant families migration does not mean a break from the past but the beginning of a new life that incorporates and transcends dual national boundaries It convincingly shows how transnationalism has become a way of life for Chinese American families

Diaspora and Class Consciousness Shanshan Lan, 2012 This project adopts an interracial framework in studying the convergence and divergence of minority experiences in a highly racialized urban setting treating the Chinese immigrant experience as a pivot through which to examine the complex process of the multiracial transformation of white majority neighborhoods But it also goes beyond the hegemonic black white binary in studying race relations in the United States exploring the interconnectedness among different minority experiences and aiming to bridge the gap between a U S centered view of race and a transnational perspective generated by recent scholarship on migration and transnationalism

Chinese Americans Jonathan H. X. Lee, 2015-11-12 This in depth historical analysis highlights the enormous contributions of Chinese Americans to the professions politics and popular culture of America from the 19th century through the present day While the number of Chinese Americans has grown very rapidly in the last decade this group has long thrived in the United States in spite of racism discrimination and segregation This comprehensive volume takes a global view of the Chinese experience in the Americas While the focus is on Chinese Americans in the United States author Jonathan H X Lee also explores the experiences of Chinese immigrants in Canada Mexico and South America He considers why the Chinese chose to leave their home country where they settled and how the distinctive Chinese American identity was formed This volume is organized into four sections historical overview political and economic life cultural and religious life and literature the arts and popular culture Detailed essays capture the essence of everyday life for this immigrant group as they assimilated established communities and interacted with other ethnic groups Alphabetically arranged entries describe the political social and religious institutions begun by Chinese Americans and explores their roles as business owners activists and philanthropic benefactors for their communities

Paper Families Estelle T. Lau, 2007-04-04 A look at how the Chinese Exclusion Act and later legislation affected Chinese American communities who created fictitious paper families to subvert immigration policies

The Chinese in America Susie Lan Cassel, 2002 This new collection of essays demonstrates how a politics of polarity have defined the 150 year experience of Chinese immigration in America Chinese Americans have been courted as model workers by American business but also continue to be perceived as perpetual foreigners The contributors offer engrossing accounts of the lives of immigrants their tenacity their diverse lifeways from the arrival of the first Chinese gold miners in 1849 into the present day The 21st century begins as a uniquely Pacific Century in the Americas with an increasingly large presence of Asians in the United States Canada and Mexico The book will be a valuable resource on the Asian immigrant experience for researchers and students in Chinese American studies Asian American history immigration studies and American history

Compelled to Excel Vivian S.

Louie, 2004 In the contemporary American imagination Asian Americans are considered the quintessential immigrant success story a powerful example of how the culture of immigrant families rather than their race or class matters in education and upward mobility Drawing on extensive interviews with second generation Chinese Americans attending Hunter College a public commuter institution and Columbia University an elite Ivy League school Vivian Louie challenges the idea that race and class do not matter Though most Chinese immigrant families see higher education as a necessary safeguard against potential racial discrimination Louie finds that class differences do indeed shape the students different paths to college How do second generation Chinese Americans view their college plans And how do they see their incorporation into American life In addressing these questions Louie finds that the views and experiences of Chinese Americans have much to do with the opportunities challenges and contradictions that all immigrants and their children confront in the United States *The Good Immigrants* Madeline Y. Hsu, 2015 Conventionally US immigration history has been understood through the lens of restriction and those who have been barred from getting in In contrast *The Good Immigrants* considers immigration from the perspective of Chinese elites intellectuals businessmen and students who gained entrance because of immigration exemptions Exploring a century of Chinese migrations Madeline Hsu looks at how the model minority characteristics of many Asian Americans resulted from US policies that screened for those with the highest credentials in the most employable fields enhancing American economic competitiveness The earliest US immigration restrictions targeted Chinese people but exempted students as well as individuals who might extend America's influence in China Western educated Chinese such as Madame Chiang Kai shek became symbols of the US impact on China even as they patriotically advocated for China's modernization World War II and the rise of communism transformed Chinese students abroad into refugees and the Cold War magnified the importance of their talent and training As a result Congress legislated piecemeal legal measures to enable Chinese of good standing with professional skills to become citizens Pressures mounted to reform American discriminatory immigration laws culminating with the 1965 Immigration Act Filled with narratives featuring such renowned Chinese immigrants as I M Pei *The Good Immigrants* examines the shifts in immigration laws and perceptions of cultural traits that enabled Asians to remain in the United States as exemplary productive Americans

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