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Entangled Histories Dan Ben-Canaan 2013-10-29 The authors of this book focus on transcultural entanglements in Manchuria during the first half of the twentieth century. Manchuria, as Western historiography commonly designates the three northeastern provinces of China, was a

politically, culturally and economically contested region. In the late nineteenth century, the region became the centre of competing Russian, Chinese and Japanese interests, thereby also attracting global attention. The coexistence of people with different nationalities, ethnicities and cultures in

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Manchuria was rarely if ever harmoniously balanced or static. On the contrary, interactions were both dynamic and complex. Semi-colonial experiences affected the people's living conditions, status and power relations. The transcultural negotiations between all population groups across borders of all kinds are the subject of this book. The chapters of this volume shed light on various entangled histories in areas such as administration, the economy, ideas, ideologies, culture, media and daily life.

From Alien to Citizen

Huguette Ly-Tio-Fane Pineo
2008

Handbook of Research and Practice in Heritage Language Education Peter Pericles Trifonas 2018 This book covers the multidimensional and international field of Heritage Language Education, including concepts, practices, and the

correlation between culture and language from the perspectives of pedagogy and research.

History of Modern Latin America

Teresa A. Meade 2015-12-30 Now available in a fully-revised and updated second edition, *A History of Modern Latin America* offers a comprehensive and accessible introduction to the rich cultural and political history of this vibrant region from the onset of independence to the present day. Includes coverage of the recent opening of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Cuba as well as a new chapter exploring economic growth and environmental sustainability *Balances* accounts of the lives of prominent figures with those of ordinary people from a diverse array of social, racial, and ethnic backgrounds Features first-hand accounts, documents, and excerpts from fiction interspersed throughout the narrative to provide a tangible

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examples of historical ideas
Examines gender and its
influence on political and
economic change and the
important role of popular
culture, including music, art,
sports, and movies, in the
formation of Latin American
cultural identity
Includes all-new study
questions and topics for
discussion at the end of
each chapter, plus
comprehensive updates to
the suggested readings

*Diaspora Entrepreneurial
Networks* Ina Baghdiantz
McCabe 2005 Traditionally,
diaspora communities have
been understood to be
pariah communities, and
most work on diasporas has
focused on specific groups
such as the Jewish or African
Diaspora. This book is
unique in comparing a range
of diasporas, including the
Jewish, Arab, Chinese,
Japanese, Indian, Maltese,
Greek, and Armenian
diasporas. Taking the past
four centuries into
consideration, the authors

examine diaspora trading
networks across the globe
on both a regional and
international level. Through
an understanding of
diaspora trading networks,
we learn not only about
diaspora communities but
also about the roots of the
modern global economy.

The Settlement of Indians in
Guyana, 1890-1930 D. A.
Bisnauth 2000 The author
focuses on the crucial period
when Indian indentured
laborers became a
permanent part of Guyanese
society. It explores both the
inner processes of Indian
settlement and the
beginnings of that
community's political
involvement with the wider
society and relationships
with the Afro-Guyanese.

Emigré Feminism Alena
Heitlinger 1999-01-01 "The
thirteen articles presented
here originated with a
conference on emigre
feminism held at Trent
University in October 1996
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The authors, most of them now living in Canada, are scholars from South Africa, Uganda, Chile, Trinidad and Tobago, Greece, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Poland, Turkey, Iran, Finland, and New Zealand.

Costa Rica Margaret Tyler Mitchell 2008 This work is a fascinating guide to one of Latin America's most stable and progressive nations, examining the country's development, unique features, and the challenges Costa Ricans face in the 21st century. * Provides a chronology of key events in the evolution of the nation of Costa Rica from early signs of civilization over three thousand years ago through colonization and independence to the present * Includes political and geographical maps with photographs of natural attractions, tropical animals and plants, and the nation's people

Religion and Retributive

Logic Carole M. Cusack 2010 Garry Winston Trompf (b.1940) in his outstanding academic career has inspired scholars in the fields of Studies in Religion and the History of Ideals. In this volume his colleagues and students critique and expand upon the world of this outstanding academic. The book is divided into four parts, Melanesia, Ancient World Studies, Philosophical and Methodological Considerations and Historiography. Authors address Trompf's research in works such as "The Idea of Historical Recurrence in Western Thought," "Early Christian Historiography" and themes of Melanesian religion that Trompf address in "Payback." No study in the religions of Oceania or ideals of millennialism should ignore this critical assessment of Garry Trompf's work.

A White Side of Black

Britain France Winddance Twine 2010 A White Side of Black
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Black Britain explores the racial consciousness of white women in the United Kingdom who have had children with black men, primarily British-born men of Caribbean heritage. Contending that social scientists do not adequately understand how white members of black families negotiate race, France Winddance Twine describes the everyday lives of white women raising children of African Caribbean descent in a racially diverse mid-size British city. Varying in age, income, and education, the women at the centre of Twine's ethnography share moving stories about how they met the fathers of their children, how they incorporate ideas about race and racism into their parenting, and how their thinking about race and social relations changed over time. Interviewing and observing more than forty multiracial families over the span of a decade, Twine discovered that the white

women's sense of belonging and racial consciousness was derived as much from their interactions with their partner's family and friends as it was from their romantic relations with black men. In addition to the white birth mothers, Twine interviewed their children, partners, and extended families, and her book can be read in part as a dialogue about race among black and white members of the same families. It includes intimate photographs of the women and their children, partners, extended families, and community.

Chinese Migrant Networks and Cultural Change

Adam McKeown 2001-05 Inspired by recent work on diaspora and cultural globalization, Adam McKeown asks in this new book: How were the experiences of different migrant communities and hometowns in China linked together through common networks? *Chinese Migrant*

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Networks and Cultural Change argues that the political and economic activities of Chinese migrants can best be understood by taking into account their links to each other and China through a transnational perspective. Despite their very different histories, Chinese migrant families, businesses, and villages were connected through elaborate networks and shared institutions that stretched across oceans and entire continents. Through small towns in Qing and Republican China, thriving enclaves of businesses in South Chicago, broad-based associations of merchants and traders in Peru, and an auspicious legacy of ancestors in Hawaii, migrant Chinese formed an extensive system that made cultural and commercial exchange possible.

Images that Injure Paul Martin Lester 2003 Offers a critical view of media stereotypes of diverse

cultural groups, including ethnic, racial, and gender-related imagery.

Divorce David Chiriboga 1992-10 Not since William Goode's *Women in Divorce* in the 1950's have we had such a comprehensive study of adjustment to divorce. This longitudinal work views divorce as a transition process which may have positive or negative outcomes over time. In addition to statistical analysis, the book includes very interesting case studies to demonstrate the dynamic events occurring as individuals refashion their lives after the breakup of their marriages. Researchers on divorce and the interested public will find this book very valuable for years to come." —Colleen L. Johnson, Ph.D. Professor Medical Anthropology, University of California, San Francisco We are witnessing a steady increase in the overall number of older adults who are divorced, yet

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the majority of divorce research has concerned itself with persons in the younger adult years. This unique, groundbreaking book addresses the critical need for information on the impact of divorce on individuals in all age groups, and pays special attention to age as a factor in the effects of divorce on both men and women. Written by an interdisciplinary team of social and behavioral scientists, *Divorce: Crisis, Challenge or Relief?* provides the invaluable results gained from their life span study of divorced adults. Divorce is the product of hundreds of interviews containing a host of very specific questions conducted with divorced adults between the ages of 20 and 79, both just after their divorce and again several years later.

Abacus and Mah Jong Marina Carter 2009-05-06 This case study of Chinese settlement in Mauritius investigates the

complexities of colonial diasporas and sets the construction of a mythology of migration against the realities of the processes of negotiation and communication with the larger society.

Intermarriage in the United States Gary A. Cretser 1982 Therapists who work with couples will find valuable background information on some of the major ethnic groups who intermarry in the United States--black, Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, Korean, Philippino, and Caucasian. *Intermarriage in the United States* presents A thorough compilation of information on issues of interracial and intercultural marriage in the United States, focusing particularly on the difficulties and failures of the marriages. This unique and much-needed volume focuses on the psychological conditions of the marriage partners, intermarriage as an indicator of social

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assimilation and integration, hypergamy, including both caste and class hypergamy, and much more.

Vile Vikings Mary Dobson
1998 Take to the seas with the vicious Vikings, and get a whiff of life on board their famous longships packed with animals and seasick sailors. You'll need a strong stomach for the stormy voyages. Watch their bloody battles, and the gruesome disemboweling of their defeated enemies, then delight in the fragrant feasts they held to celebrate their victories.

Asian American Children

Benson Tong 2004
Describes the experiences of Asian American children and their families, from the 19th century to the present day.

The Enduring Legacy

Miguel Tinker Salas
2009-04-20 Oil has played a major role in Venezuela's economy since the first gusher was discovered

along Lake Maracaibo in 1922. As Miguel Tinker Salas demonstrates, oil has also transformed the country's social, cultural, and political landscapes. In *The Enduring Legacy*, Tinker Salas traces the history of the oil industry's rise in Venezuela from the beginning of the twentieth century, paying particular attention to the experiences and perceptions of industry employees, both foreign and Venezuelan. He reveals how class ambitions and corporate interests combined to reshape many Venezuelans' ideas of citizenship. Middle-class Venezuelans embraced the oil industry from the start, anticipating that it would transform the country by introducing modern technology, sparking economic development, and breaking the landed elites' stranglehold. Eventually Venezuelan employees of the industry found that their benefits, including relatively high salaries, fueled loyalty to the oil companies. The

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loyalty sometimes trumped allegiance to the nation-state. North American and British petroleum companies, seeking to maintain their stakes in Venezuela, promoted the idea that their interests were synonymous with national development. They set up oil camps—residential communities to house their workers—that brought Venezuelan employees together with workers from the United States and Britain, and eventually with Chinese, West Indian, and Mexican migrants as well. Through the camps, the companies offered not just housing but also schooling, leisure activities, and acculturation into a structured, corporate way of life. Tinker Salas contends that these practices shaped the heart and soul of generations of Venezuelans whom the industry provided with access to a middle-class lifestyle. His interest in how oil suffused the consciousness of Venezuela

is personal: Tinker Salas was born and raised in one of its oil camps.

Community Matters in Xinjiang, 1880-1949 Ildikó Bellér-Hann 2008 Drawing on a wide range of historical sources presenting both emic and etic views, this book offers an insight into aspects of social life among the Uyghur in pre-socialist Xinjiang and substantiates the concept of tradition which modern Uyghurs draw upon to construct their ethnic identity.

Smelly Old History Mary J. Dobson 1999-05-06 Includes Roman Aromas, Tudor Odours, Victorian Vapours, Vile Vikings, Greek Grime, Mouldy Mummies, Wartime Whiffs, Reeking Royals, and Medieval Muck,

Cultural Power, Resistance, and Pluralism Brian L. Moore 1995 "Seeks to determine the manner in which colonial elite used culture to

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consensus of values to maintain their hegemony, and examines responses of the subordinate groups to these initiatives and nature of the resulting cultural fabric. His conclusion - that 19th-century Guyanese society consisted of a number of 'discrete cultural sections which shared very little with one another other than a common commitment to making money in the plantation society' - suggests the presence of acquisitive materialism that now inhibits growth of consensus-building mechanisms at the national level"--Handbook of Latin American Studies, v. 58.

The Chinese in Latin America and the Caribbean
Walton Look Lai 2010 The Chinese migration to the Latin America/Caribbean

region is an understudied dimension of the Asian American experience. There are three distinct periods in the history of this migration: the early colonial period (pre-19th century), when the profitable three-century trade connection between Manila and Acapulco led to the first Asian migrations to Mexico and Peru; the classic migration period (19th to early twentieth centuries), marked by the coolie trade known to Chinese diaspora studies; and the renewed immigration of the late 20th century to the present. Written by specialists on the Chinese in Latin America and the Caribbean, this book tells the story of Asian migration to the Americas and contributes to a more comprehensive understanding of the Chinese in this important part of the world.