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Transitive Cultures Christopher B. Patterson, 2018-04-02 Winner of the 2020 Shelley Fisher Fishkin Prize from the American Studies Association Texts written by Southeast Asian migrants have often been read taught and studied under the label of multicultural literature But what if the ideology of multiculturalism with its emphasis on authenticity and identifiable cultural difference is precisely what this literature resists *Transitive Cultures* offers a new perspective on transpacific Anglophone literature revealing how these chameleonic writers enact a variety of hybrid transnational identities and intimacies Examining literature from Malaysia Singapore and the Philippines as well as from Southeast Asian migrants in Canada Hawaii and the U S mainland this book considers how these authors use English strategically as a means for building interethnic alliances and critiquing ruling power structures in both Southeast Asia and North America Uncovering a wealth of texts from queer migrants those who resist ethnic stereotypes and those who feel few ties to their ostensible homelands *Transitive Cultures* challenges conventional expectations regarding diaspora and minority writers **U.S. Imperialism and Revolution in the Philippines** E. San Juan, Jr., 2007-09-03 Please note this is a Palgrave to Order title PTO Stock of this book requires shipment from an overseas supplier It will be delivered to you within 12 weeks This book offers the first history of the Filipinos in the United States focusing on the significance of the Moro people's struggle for self determination **The Peoples Of Las Vegas** Jerry L Simich, Thomas C. Wright, 2005-03-07 Beneath the glitzy surface of the resorts and the seemingly cookie cutter suburban sprawl of Las Vegas lies a vibrant and diverse ethnic life People of varied origins make up the population of nearly two million and yet until now little mention of the city has been made in studies and discussion of ethnicity or immigration *The Peoples of Las Vegas One City Many Faces* fills this void by presenting the work of seventeen scholars of history political science sociology anthropology law urban studies cultural studies literature social work and ethnic studies to provide profiles of thirteen of the city's many ethnic groups The book's introduction and opening chapters explore the historical and demographic context of these groups as well as analyze the economic and social conditions that make Las Vegas so attractive to recent immigrants Each group is the subject of the subsequent chapters outlining migration motivations and processes economic pursuits cultural institutions and means of transmitting culture involvement in the broader community ties to homelands and recent demographic trends *Asian American Short Story Writers* Guiyou Huang, 2003-06-30 Asian America has produced numerous short story writers in the 20th century Some emerged after World War II yet most of these writers have flourished since 1980 The first reference of its kind this volume includes alphabetically arranged entries for 49 nationally and internationally acclaimed Asian American writers of short fiction Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes a biography a discussion of major works and themes a survey of the writer's critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies Writers include Frank Chin Sui Sin Far Shirely Geok lin Lim Toshio Mori and Bharati Mukherjee An introductory essay provides a close examination of the Asian American short story and the volume closes with a list of works for further reading **The Cambridge History of Asian American Literature** Rajini

Srikanth, Min Hyung Song, 2015-12-01 The Cambridge History of Asian American Literature presents a comprehensive history of the field from its origins in the nineteenth century to the present day. It offers an unparalleled examination of all facets of Asian American writing that help readers to understand how authors have sought to make their experiences meaningful. Covering subjects from autobiography and Japanese American internment literature to contemporary drama and social protest performance, this History traces the development of a literary tradition while remaining grounded in current scholarship. It also presents new critical approaches to Asian American literature that will serve the needs of students and specialists alike. Written by leading scholars in the field, The Cambridge History of Asian American Literature will not only engage readers in contemporary debates but also serve as a definitive reference for years to come. *Intercolonial Intimacies* Paula C. Park, 2022-04-05 As a nation, the Philippines has a colonial history with both Spain and the United States. Its links to the Americas are longstanding and complex. *Intercolonial Intimacies* interrogates the legacy of the Spanish Empire and the cultural hegemony of the United States by analyzing the work of twentieth-century Filipino and Latin American writers and diplomats who often read one another and imagined themselves as kin. The relationships between the Philippines and the former colonies of the Spanish Empire in the Americas were strengthened throughout the twentieth century by the consolidation of a discourse of shared, even familiar, identity. This distinct, inherited intercolonial bond was already disengaged from their former colonizer and further used to defy new forms of colonialism. By examining the parallels and points of contact between these Filipino and Latin American writers, Paula C. Park elaborates on the intercolonial intimacies that shape a transpacific understanding of coloniality and *latinidad*. *The Politics of the Visible in Asian North American Narratives* Eleanor Ty, 2004-05-20 Examining nine Asian Canadian and Asian American narratives, Eleanor Ty explores how authors empower themselves, represent differences, and re-script their identities as visible minorities within the ideological, imaginative, and discursive space given to them by dominant culture. In various ways, Asian North Americans negotiate daily with birthmarks, their shared physical features marking them legally, socially, and culturally as visible outsiders and paradoxically as invisible to mainstream history and culture. Ty argues that writers such as Denise Chong, Shirley Geok-lin Lim, and Wayson Choy recast the marks of their bodies and challenge common perceptions of difference based on the sights, smells, dress, and other characteristics of their hyphenated lives. Others like filmmaker Mina Shum and writers Bienvenido Santos and Hiromi Goto challenge the means by which Asian North American subjects are represented and constructed in the media and in everyday language. Through close readings grounded in the socio-historical context of each work, Ty studies the techniques of various authors and filmmakers in their meeting of the gaze of dominant culture and their response to the assumptions and meanings commonly associated with Orientalized visible bodies. **Beyond the Nation** Martin Joseph Ponce, 2012-02-01 Part of the American Literatures Initiative Series, *Beyond the Nation* charts an expansive history of Filipino literature in the U.S. forged within the dual contexts of imperialism and migration from the early twentieth century into the

twenty first Martin Joseph Ponce theorizes and enacts a queer diasporic reading practice that attends to the complex crossings of race and nation with gender and sexuality Tracing the conditions of possibility of Anglophone Filipino literature to U S colonialism in the Philippines in the early twentieth century the book examines how a host of writers from across the century both imagine and address the Philippines and the United States inventing a variety of artistic lineages and social formations in the process Beyond the Nation considers a broad array of issues from early Philippine nationalism queer modernism and transnational radicalism to music influenced and cross cultural poetics gay male engagements with martial law and popular culture second generational dynamics and the relation between reading and revolution Ponce elucidates not only the internal differences that mark this literary tradition but also the wealth of expressive practices that exceed the terms of colonial complicity defiant nationalism or conciliatory assimilation Moving beyond the nation as both the primary analytical framework and locus of belonging Ponce proposes that diasporic Filipino literature has much to teach us about alternative ways of imagining erotic relationships and political communities

In Defense of Asian American Studies Sucheng Chan,2005 In Defense of Asian American Studies offers fascinating tales from the trenches on the origins and evolution of the field of Asian American studies as told by one of its founders and most highly regarded scholars Wielding intellectual energy critical acumen and a sly sense of humor Sucheng Chan discusses her experiences on three campuses within the University of California system as Asian American studies was first developed in response to vehement student demand under the rubric of ethnic studies Chan speaks by turns as an advocate and an administrator striving to secure a place for Asian American studies as a teacher working to give Asian American students a voice and white students a perspective on race and racism and as a scholar and researcher still asking her own questions The essays span three decades and close with a piece on the new challenges facing Asian American studies Eloquently documenting a field of endeavor in which scholarship and identity define and strengthen each other In Defense of Asian American Studies combines analysis personal experience and indispensable practical advice for those engaged in building and sustaining Asian American studies programs

The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Asian American Literature Guiyou Huang,2008-12-30 Asian American literature dates back to the close of the 19th century and during the years following World War II it significantly expanded in volume and diversity Monumental in scope this encyclopedia surveys Asian American literature from its origins through 2007 Included are more than 270 alphabetically arranged entries on writers major works significant historical events and important terms and concepts Thus the encyclopedia gives special attention to the historical social cultural and legal contexts surrounding Asian American literature and central to the Asian American experience Each entry is written by an expert contributor and cites works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography of essential print and electronic resources While literature students will value this encyclopedia as a guide to writings by Asian Americans the encyclopedia also supports the social studies curriculum by helping students use literature to learn about

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Hegemony and Strategies of Transgression Epifanio San Juan,1995-01-01 This book offers a radical Third World approach to current debates on canon revision multiculturalism Eurocentrism and reforms in education and culture

Toward Filipino Self-Determination E. San Juan Jr.,2010-07-02 Granted formal independence in 1946 the Philippines serves as a battleground between the neoliberal project of capitalist globalization and the enduring aspiration of Filipinos for national self determination More than ten million Filipino workers over one tenth of the country s total population work as contract workers in all parts of the world How did this model colony of the United States devolve into an impoverished war torn neocolonial hinterland a provider of cheap labor and raw materials for the rest of the world In *Toward Filipino Self Determination* E San Juan Jr explores the historical cultural and political formation of the Filipino diaspora By focusing on the work of significant Filipino intellectuals and activists including Carlos Bulosan and Philip Vera Cruz as well as the issues of gender and language for workers in the United States San Juan provides a historical materialist reading of social practices discourses and institutions that explain the contradictions characterizing Filipino life in both the United States and in the Philippines

The World Next Door Rajini Srikanth,2004 This book grows out of the question At this particular moment of tense geopolitics and inter linked economies what insights can South Asian American writing offer us about living in the world South Asian American literature with its focus on the multiple geographies and histories of the global dispersal of South Asians pulls back from a close up view of the United States to reveal a wider landscape of many nations and peoples South Asian American poets novelists and playwrights depict the nation as simultaneously discrete and entwined with the urgencies of places as diverse as Bangladesh Sri Lanka India Burma Pakistan and Trinidad Drawing on the cosmopolitan sensibility of scholars like Anthony Appiah Vinay Dharwadker Martha Nussbaum Bruce Robbins and Amartya Sen this book exhorts North American residents to envision connectedness with inhabitants of other lands The world out there arrives next door

The Transnational Politics of Asian Americans Christian Collet,Pei-Te Lien,2009-07-28 Asian Americans as a force for political change on both sides of the Pacific

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