

Lectures Among the Magnolias

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Lotus Among The Magnolias The Mississippi Chinese

Lan Dong



Lotus Among The Magnolias The Mississippi Chinese:

Lotus Among the Magnolias Robert Seto Quan,1982 Unlike most Chinese American studies which focus on large urban concentrations sustained by continuous immigration this study centers on a small Chinese enclave located in a rural Southern biracial society It focuses upon three generations of Chinese undergoing social change in an area within the state of Mississippi known as the Delta This isolated group of people having little contact with other U S Chinese communities remained nearly intact through the first two generations Now great changes have caused the third generation to leave the enclave and to relinquish many ethnic traditions

Lotus Among the Magnolias Robert S. Quan,1998 **Strangers in the City** Jianli Zhao,2019-06-19 Based largely on interviews from residents of Atlanta s Chinese community this book provides new insights on the rise of Asian communities in the Southeast United States since the US immigration policy changes in 1965

Asian Americans in an Anti-Black World Claire Jean Kim,2023-06-29 An exploration of how Asian Americans are uniquely positioned relative to whites and Black people in the U S racial order *The Chinatown Trunk Mystery* Mary Ting Yi Lui,2020-07-21 In the summer of 1909 the gruesome murder of nineteen year old Elsie Sigel sent shock waves through New York City and the nation at large The young woman s strangled corpse was discovered inside a trunk in the midtown Manhattan apartment of her reputed former Sunday school student and lover a Chinese man named Leon Ling Through the lens of this unsolved murder Mary Ting Yi Lui offers a fascinating snapshot of social and sexual relations between Chinese and non Chinese populations in turn of the century New York City Sigel s murder was more than a notorious crime Lui contends It was a clear signal that attempts to maintain geographical and social boundaries between the city s Chinese male and white female populations had failed When police discovered Sigel and Leon Ling s love letters giving rise to the theory that Leon Ling killed his lover in a fit of jealous rage this idea became even more embedded in the public consciousness New Yorkers condemned the work of Chinese missions and eagerly participated in the massive national and international manhunt to locate the vanished Leon Ling Lui explores how the narratives of racial and sexual danger that arose from the Sigel murder revealed widespread concerns about interracial social and sexual mixing during the era She also examines how they provoked far reaching skepticism about regulatory efforts to limit the social and physical mobility of Chinese immigrants and white working class and middle class women Through her thorough re examination of this notorious murder Lui reveals in unprecedented detail how contemporary politics of race gender and sexuality shaped public responses to the presence of Chinese immigrants during the Chinese exclusion era

Invisible Subjects Heidi Kim,2016-03-04 *Invisible Subjects* broadens the archive of Asian American studies using advances in Asian American history and historiography to reinterpret the politics of the major figures of post World War II American literature and criticism Taking its theoretical inspiration from the work of Ralph Ellison and his focus on the invisibility of a racial minority in mainstream history Heidi Kim argues that the work of American studies and literature in this era to explain and contain the troubling

Asian figure reflects both the swift amnesia that covers the Pacific theater of WWII and the importance of the Asian to immigration debates and civil rights. From the Melville Revival through the myth and symbol school as well as the fiction of John Steinbeck and William Faulkner, the postwar literary scene exhibits the ambiguity of Asian forms in the 1950s within the binaries of foreigner/native and black/white as well as the constructs of gender and the nuclear family. It contrasts with the tortured redefinitions of race and nationality that appear in immigration acts and court cases, particularly those about segregation and interracial marriage. The Melville Revival critic's discussion of a mythic and yet realistic diabolical Asian, the role of a Chinese housekeeper in preserving the pioneer family in Steinbeck's *East of Eden*, and the extent to which the history of the Mississippi Chinese sheds light on Faulkner's stagnant societies all work to subsume a troubling presence. Detailing the archaeology and genealogy of Asian American Studies, *Invisible Subjects* offers an original, important, and vital contribution to both our understanding of American literary history and the general study of race and ethnicity in American cultural history.

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Celeste Ray, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2014-02-01

Transcending familiar categories of black and white, this volume of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* complicates and enriches our understanding of southernness by identifying the array of cultures that combined to shape the South. This exploration of southern ethnicities examines the ways people perform and maintain cultural identities through folklore, religious faith, dress, music, speech, cooking, and transgenerational tradition. Accessibly written and informed by the most recent research that recovers the ethnic diversity of the early South and documents the more recent arrival of new cultural groups, this volume greatly expands upon the modest *Ethnic Life* section of the original *Encyclopedia*. Contributors describe 88 ethnic groups that have lived in the South from the Mississippian Period (1000-1600) to the present. They include 34 American Indian groups as well as the many communities with European, African, and Asian cultural ties that came to the region after 1600. Southerners from all backgrounds are likely to find themselves represented here.

The Ethnic Project

Vilna Bashi Treitler, 2013-08-14

A study of the racial/ethnic history of the United States and the perpetuation of racial hierarchy, *Race* is a known fiction: there is no genetic marker that indicates someone's race, yet the social stigma of race endures. In the United States, ethnicity is often positioned as a counterweight to race, and we celebrate our various hyphenated American identities. But Vilna Bashi Treitler argues that we do so at a high cost: ethnic thinking simply perpetuates an underlying racism. In *The Ethnic Project*, Bashi Treitler considers the ethnic history of the United States from the arrival of the English in North America through to the present day. Tracing the histories of immigrant and indigenous groups—Irish, Chinese, Italians, Jews, Native Americans, Mexicans, Afro-Caribbeans, and African Americans—she shows how each negotiates America's racial hierarchy, aiming to distance themselves from the bottom and align with the groups already at the top. But in pursuing these ethnic projects, these groups implicitly accept and perpetuate a racial hierarchy, shoring up rather than dismantling race and racism. Ultimately, *The Ethnic Project* shows how dangerous ethnic thinking can be in a society that

has not let go of racial thinking Praise for *The Ethnic Project* An outstanding work that makes an important contribution to our understanding of the past and present racial history of the United States The book is very well written Bashi Treitler's prose is a delight to read and meticulously researched *The Ethnic Project* should definitely be part of the conversation as we press forward with the task of understanding race in the United States Ashley Woody Doane *American Journal of Sociology* Treitler offers a succinct history and diagnosis of racial grouping in the U S from the nation's origin to the contemporary moment The text has solid promise as an introductory ethnic studies course reading Highly recommended N B Barnd CHOICE With her ingenious concept of ethnic projects Vilna Bashi Treitler brings a new optic to the study of race and provides an authoritative answer to those who ask the tired question We made it why haven't they Stephen Steinberg author of *Race Relations A Critique* Treitler masterfully weaves race and ethnicity into a single historical narrative that reveals the ugly reality of exploitation and stratification that has always undergirded American society Douglas S Massey Princeton University *Elusive Citizenship* John S. W. Park, 2004-06 Asian American immigration citizenship law **The Columbia Guide to Asian American History** Gary Y. Okihiro, 2005-03-30 Offering a rich and insightful road map of Asian American history as it has evolved over more than 200 years this book marks the first systematic attempt to take stock of this field of study It examines comments and questions the changing assumptions and contexts underlying the experiences and contributions of an incredibly diverse population of Americans Arriving and settling in this nation as early as the 1790s with American born generations stretching back more than a century Asian Americans have become an integral part of the American experience this cleverly organized book marks the trajectory of that journey offering researchers invaluable information and interpretation Part 1 offers a synoptic narrative history a chronology and a set of periodizations that reflect different ways of constructing the Asian American past Part 2 presents lucid discussions of historical debates such as interpreting the anti Chinese movement of the late 1800s and the underlying causes of Japanese American internment during World War II and such emerging themes as transnationalism and women and gender issues Part 3 contains a historiographical essay and a wide ranging compilation of book film and electronic resources for further study of core themes and groups including Chinese Japanese Filipino Hmong Indian Korean Vietnamese and others *Paper Families* Estelle T. Lau, 2007-04-04 The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 made the Chinese the first immigrant group officially excluded from the United States In *Paper Families* Estelle T Lau demonstrates how exclusion affected Chinese American communities and initiated the development of restrictive U S immigration policies and practices Through the enforcement of the Exclusion Act and subsequent legislation the U S immigration service developed new forms of record keeping and identification practices Meanwhile Chinese Americans took advantage of the system's loophole children of U S citizens were granted automatic eligibility for immigration The result was an elaborate system of paper families in which U S citizens of Chinese descent claimed fictive or paper children who could then use their kinship status as a basis for entry into the United States This

subterfuge necessitated the creation of crib sheets outlining genealogies and providing village maps and other information that could be used during immigration processing. Drawing on these documents as well as immigration case files, legislative materials and transcripts of interviews and court proceedings, Lau reveals immigration as an interactive process. Chinese immigrants and their U.S. families were subject to regulation and surveillance but they also manipulated and thwarted those regulations, forcing the U.S. government to adapt its practices and policies. Lau points out that the Exclusion Acts and the pseudo familial structures that emerged in response have had lasting effects on Chinese American identity. She concludes with a look at exclusion's legacy, including the Confession Program of the 1960s that coerced people into divulging the names of paper family members and efforts made by Chinese American communities to recover their lost family histories.

Chinese in the Post-Civil War South Lucy M. Cohen, 1999-03-01. In much of the United States, immigrants from China banded together in self-enclosed communities, Chinatowns, in which they retained their language, culture, and social organization. In the South, however, the Chinese began to merge into the surrounding communities within a single generation, their time quickly disappearing from historical accounts and becoming, as they themselves phrased it, a mixed nation. Lucy M. Cohen's *Chinese in the Post-Civil War South* traces the experience of the Chinese who came to the South during Reconstruction. Many of them were recruited by planters eager to fill the labor vacuum created by emancipation with coolie labor. The planters' aims were obstructed in part by the federal government's determination not to allow the South the opportunity to create a new form of slavery. Some Chinese did, however, enter into labor contracts with planters, agreements that the planters often altered without consultation or negotiation with the workers. With the Chinese intent upon the inviolability of their contracts, the arrangements with the planters soon broke down. At the end of their employment on the plantations, some of the immigrants returned to China or departed for other areas of the United States. Still others, however, chose to remain near where they had been employed. Living in cultural isolation rather than in the China towns in major cities, the immigrants soon no longer used their original language to communicate within the home; they adopted new surnames so that even among brothers and sisters, variations of names existed; they formed no associations or guilds specific to their heritage and they intermarried so that a few generations later, their physical features were no longer readily observable in their descendants. Based on extensive research in documents and family correspondence as well as interviews with descendants of the immigrants, this study by Lucy Cohen is the first history of the Chinese in the Reconstruction South, their rejection of the role that planter society had envisioned for them, and their quick adaptation into a less rigid segment of rural southern society.

Color, Culture, Civilization Stanford M. Lyman, 1995. *Immigration Reconsidered*. Virginia Yans-McLaughlin, 1990-11-15. Providing an interdisciplinary and global perspective on immigration to the United States, this collection of essays brings together the work of leading scholars in the field, including the work of such distinguished historians, sociologists, and political scientists as Charles Tilly, Philip Curtin, Kirby Miller, Sucheng Chan, and Alejandro Portes.

Lawrence Fuchs and Aristide Zolberg and represents an important step forward in the development of immigration studies The book helps redirect thinking on the subject by giving a summary of the current state of immigration studies and a coherent new perspective that emphasizes the international dimensions of the immigrant experience from the time of the slave trade to present day movements of Asian and Latin American peoples Immigration Reconsidered challenges ethnocentric American or European perspectives on immigration disputes the classical assimilation model of a linear progression of immigrant cultures toward a dominant American national character questions human capital theory as an explanation of ethnic group achievement reveals conflicting ethnic and racial attitudes toward immigration restriction and examines the revival of interest in oral history immigrant autobiographies and other subjective documents Offering a new approach to immigration studies for the 1990s Immigration Reconsidered is important reading for anyone who wants to know how the America came to be as it is today

Forbidden Citizens Martin Gold,2011-12-01 Described as one of the most vulgar forms of barbarism by Rep John Kasson R IA in 1882 a series of laws passed by the United States Congress between 1879 and 1943 resulted in prohibiting the Chinese as a people from becoming U S citizens Forbidden citizens recounts this long and shameful legislative history Page 4 of cover

Driven Out Jean Pfaelzer,2008-08 This sweeping and groundbreaking work presents the shocking and violent history of ethnic cleansing against Chinese Americans from the Gold Rush era to the turn of the century

The Mississippi Chinese James W. Loewen,1988-01-01 This scholarly carefully researched book studies one of the most overlooked minority groups in Americathe Chinese of the Mississippi Delta During Reconstruction white plantation owners imported Chinese sharecroppers in the hope of replacing their black laborers In the beginning they were classed with blacks But the Chinese soon moved into the towns and became almost without exception owners of small groceries Loewen details their astounding transition from black to essentially white status with an insight seldom found in studies of race relationships in the Deep South

25 Events That Shaped Asian American History Lan Dong,2019-03-22 This book provides detailed and engaging narratives about 25 pivotal events in Asian American history celebrates Asian Americans contributions to U S history and examines the ways their experiences have shaped American culture Asian Americans have made significant contributions to American history society and culture This book presents key events in the Asian American experience through 25 well developed accessible essays detailed timelines biographies of notable figures excerpts of primary source documents and sidebars and images that provide narrative and visual information on high interest topics Arranged chronologically the 25 essays showcase the ways in which Asian Americans have contributed to U S history and culture and bear witness to their struggles activism and accomplishments The book offers a unique look at the Asian American experience from the California Gold Rush in the mid nineteenth century to the 2017 travel ban Highlighting events with national and international significance such as the Central Pacific Railroad Construction Korean War and 9 11 it documents the Asian American experience and demonstrates Asian Americans impact on American life

Far East, Down South Raymond A. Mohl, John E. Van Sant, Chizuru Saeki, 2016-10-25 Offers a collection of ten insightful essays that illuminate the little known history and increasing presence of Asian immigrants in the American southeast. In sharp contrast to the melting pot reputation of the United States, the American South with its history of slavery, Jim Crow, and the civil rights movement has been perceived in stark and simplistic demographic terms. In *Far East Down South*, editors Raymond A. Mohl, John E. Van Sant, and Chizuru Saeki provide a collection of essential essays that restore and explore an overlooked part of the South's story: that of Asian immigration to the region. These essays form a comprehensive overview of key episodes and issues in the history of Asian immigrants to the South. During Reconstruction, southern entrepreneurs experimented with the replacement of slave labor with Chinese workers. As in the West, Chinese laborers played a role in the development of railroads. Japanese farmers also played a more widespread role than is usually believed. Filipino sailors recruited by the US Navy in the early decades of the twentieth century often settled with their families in the vicinity of naval ports such as Corpus Christi, Biloxi, and Pensacola. Internment camps brought Japanese Americans to Arkansas. Marriages between American servicemen and Japanese, Korean, Filipina, Vietnamese, and nationals in other theaters of war created many thousands of blended families in the South. In recent decades, the South is the destination of internal immigration as Asian Americans spread out from immigrant enclaves in West Coast and Northeast urban areas. Taken together, the book's essays document numerous fascinating themes: the historic presence of Asians in the South dating back to the mid-nineteenth century; the sources of numerous waves of contemporary Asian immigration to the South; and the steady spread of Asians out from the coastal port cities. *Far East Down South* adds a vital new dimension to popular understanding of southern history.

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Thomas Cleveland Holt, Laurie B. Green, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2013-06-03 There is no denying that race is a critical issue in understanding the South. However, this concluding volume of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* challenges previous understandings, revealing the region's rich, ever-expanding diversity and providing new explorations of race relations. In 36 thematic and 29 topical essays, contributors examine such subjects as the Tuskegee Syphilis Study, Japanese American incarceration in the South, relations between African Americans and Native Americans, Chinese men adopting Mexican identities, Latino religious practices, and Vietnamese life in the region. Together, the essays paint a nuanced portrait of how concepts of race in the South have influenced its history, art, politics, and culture beyond the familiar binary of black and white.

Delve into the emotional tapestry woven by Emotional Journey with in Experience **Lotus Among The Magnolias The Mississippi Chinese** . This ebook, available for download in a PDF format (PDF Size: *), is more than just words on a page; it is a journey of connection and profound emotion. Immerse yourself in narratives that tug at your heartstrings. Download now to experience the pulse of each page and let your emotions run wild.

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