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Philippines in U.S. Imperialism, 1899-1913

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Metroimperial Intimacies Victor Román Mendoza, 2015-11-27 In *Metroimperial Intimacies* Victor Román Mendoza shows how America's imperial incursions into the Philippines fostered social and sexual intimacies between Americans and native Filipinos that along with representations of Filipinos as sexually degenerate were crucial to regulating both colonial subjects and gender norms at home

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Dos X Sony Coráñez Bolton, 2025-06-10 An examination of the interconnectedness of brown racialized people across multiple identities told through case studies of television, literature, and writing. As a Filipinx immigrant to the United States, Sony Coráñez Bolton has frequently been mistaken as Mexican. *Dos X* theorizes such misrecognition. What does it mean to exist in this liminal state which Coráñez Bolton dubs the racial uncanny? What generative possibilities emerge from the presumed interchangeability of Latinx and Filipinx bodies and from the in-betweenness of brownness as such? *Dos X* tracks misrecognition through cultural products like the TV series *Undone*, Brian Ascalon Roley's *American Son*, and the nonfiction work of José Antonio Vargas. Misrecognition, Coráñez Bolton argues, produces moments of uncanniness in which subjects experience dysphoric attachments to identities that aren't supposed to be theirs. In the context of racial capitalism, racial dysphoria is a disability because it undermines certainty about what one's body is and

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Manalansan,Alice Y. Hom,Kale Bantigue Fajardo,David L. Eng,2021-07-16 This book is a follow up to Q A Queer in Asian America edited by David L Eng and Alice Y Hom published in 1998 **Filipinx American Studies** Rick Bonus,Antonio Tiongson,2022-06-07 This volume spotlights the unique suitability and situatedness of Filipinx American studies both as a site for reckoning with the work of historicizing U S empire in all of its entanglements as well as a location for reclaiming and theorizing the interlocking histories and contemporary trajectories of global capitalism racism sexism and heteronormativity It encompasses an interrogation of the foundational status of empire in the interdisciplinary modes of labor analysis and other forms of knowledge production meaning making in relation to language identities time and space the critical contours of Filipinx American schooling and political activism the indispensability of relational thinking in Filipinx American studies and the disruptive possibilities of Filipinx American formations A catalogue of key resources and a selected list of scholarship are also provided Filipinx American Studies constitutes a coming to terms with not only the potentials and possibilities but also the disavows silences and omissions that mark Filipinx American studies It provides a reflective and critical space for thinking through the ways Filipinx American studies is uniquely and especially suited to the interrogation of the ongoing legacies of U S imperialism and the urgencies of the current period Contributors Karin Aguilar San Juan Angelica J Allen Gina Apostol Nerissa S Balce Joi Barrios Leblanc Victor Bascara Jody Blanco Alana Bock Sony Cor ez Bolton Lucy Mae San Pablo Burns Richard T Chu Gary A Coleman Kim Compoc Denise Cruz Reuben B Deleon Josen Masangkay Diaz Robert Diaz Kale Bantigue Fajardo Theodore S Gonzalves Vernadette Vicu a Gonzalez Anna Romina Guevara Allan Punzalan Isaac Martin F Manalansan IV Dina C Maramba Cynthia Marasigan Edward Nadurata JoAnna Poblete Anthony Bayani Rodriguez Dylan Rodriguez Evelyn Ibatan Rodriguez Robyn Magalit Rodriguez J A Ruanto Ramirez Jeffrey Santa Ana Dean Itsuji Saranillio Michael Schulze Oechtering Sarita Echavez See Roy B Taggweg Jr *The Cambridge Companion to Race and American Literature* John Ernest,2024-06-27 A comprehensive study of how American racial history and culture have shaped and have been shaped by American literature *Choreographing in Color* J. Lorenzo Perillo,2020-08-24 In *Choreographing in Color* J Lorenzo Perillo draws on nearly two decades of ethnography choreographic analysis and community engagement to ask what does it mean for Filipinos to navigate violent forces of empire and neoliberalism with street dance and Hip Hop

Enduring Empire Katrina Quisumbing King,2025-07-08 In 1898 the United States became a formal overseas empire and claimed sovereignty over the Philippine islands justifying its rule in explicitly racial terms Less than fifty years later in 1946 Philippine independence was recognized by the United States even as it continued to exert influence over the domestic and foreign affairs of the newly decolonized Republic Despite some differences U S control remained racial and imperial

Enduring Empire shows how U S federal state actors translated their ideas of race into state structures Through innovating constitutional law bureaucratic administration and legislation state actors built a durable and flexible system of racial imperial rule that not only lasted beyond the period of formal empire but continues to this day katrina quisumbing king traces debates among U S presidents federal legislators administrators and justices about what kind of state the United States should be the place of nonwhite people in the polity and the best way to maintain U S white hegemony In charting how state actors positions some nativist isolationist and protectionist and others expansionist interventionist and imperialist evolved quisumbing king identifies key moments when they cemented racial ideas into law and reshaped the terms of U S racial imperial formation **Asian American Literature in Transition, 1996-2020: Volume 4** Betsy Huang,Victor

Román Mendoza,2021-06-17 This volume examines the concerns political literary and identity based of contemporary Asian American literatures in neoliberal times **The SAGE Encyclopedia of Filipina/x/o American Studies** Kevin Leo Yabut

Nadal,Allyson Tintiangco-Cubales,E.J.R. David,2022-09-13 Filipino Americans are one of the three largest Asian American groups in the United States and the second largest immigrant population in the country Yet within the field of Asian American Studies Filipino American history and culture have received comparatively less attention than have other ethnic groups Over the past twenty years however Filipino American scholars across various disciplines have published numerous books and research articles as a way of addressing their unique concerns and experiences as an ethnic group The SAGE Encyclopedia of Filipina x o American Studies the first on the topic of Filipino American Studies offers a comprehensive survey of an emerging field focusing on the Filipino diaspora in the United States as well as highlighting issues facing immigrant groups in general It covers a broad range of topics and disciplines including activism and education arts and humanities health history and historical figures immigration psychology regional trends and sociology and social issues

Empire's Mistress, Starring Isabel Rosario Cooper Vernadette Vicuña Gonzalez,2021-02-05 In Empire s Mistress Vernadette Vicu a Gonzalez follows the life of Filipina vaudeville and film actress Isabel Rosario Cooper who was the mistress of General Douglas MacArthur If mentioned at all their relationship exists only as a salacious footnote in MacArthur s biography a failed love affair between a venerated war hero and a young woman of Filipino and American heritage Following Cooper from the Philippines to Washington D C to Hollywood where she died penniless Gonzalez frames her not as a tragic heroine but as someone caught within the violent histories of U S imperialism In this way Gonzalez uses Cooper s life as a means to explore the contours of empire as experienced on the scale of personal relationships Along the way Gonzalez fills in the archival gaps of Cooper s life with speculative fictional interludes that both unsettle the authority of official archives and dislodge the established one dimensional characterizations of her By presenting Cooper as a complex historical subject who lived at the crossroads of American colonialism in the Philippines Gonzalez demonstrates how intimacy and love are woven into the infrastructure of empire *Dangerous Intercourse* Tessa Winkelmann,2023-01-15 In Dangerous Intercourse Tessa

Winkelman examines interracial social and sexual contact between Americans and Filipinos in the early twentieth century via a wide range of relationships from the casual and economic to the formal and long term Winkelman argues that such intercourse was foundational not only to the colonization of the Philippines but also to the longer uneven history between the two nations Although some relationships between Filipinos and Americans served as demonstrations of US benevolence too close sexual relations also threatened social hierarchies and the so called civilizing mission For the Filipino Indigenous Moro Chinese and other local populations intercourse offered opportunities to negotiate and challenge empire though these opportunities often came at a high cost for those most vulnerable Drawing on a multilingual array of primary sources *Dangerous Intercourse* highlights that sexual relationships enabled US authorities to police white and nonwhite bodies alike define racial and national boundaries and solidify colonial rule throughout the archipelago The dangerous ideas about sexuality and Filipina women created and shaped by US imperialists of the early twentieth century remain at the core of contemporary American notions of the island nation and indeed of Asian and Asian American women more generally

Postcolonial Configurations Josen Masangkay Diaz, 2022-12-19 In *Postcolonial Configurations* Josen Masangkay Diaz examines the making of Filipino America through the dynamics of dictatorship coloniality and subjectivity Diaz explores how the Ferdinand Marcos dictatorship and US policies during the Cold War that supported the regime defined the relationship between Filipino and America in ways that influenced the creation of a gendered and racialized Filipino American subject By analyzing Philippine US state programs for military operations labor and immigration reform and development and modernization plans she shows how anticommunist liberalism and authoritarianism shaped the visibility and recognition of new forms of Filipino subjectivity Tracing the rise of various social formations that emerged under the Marcos regime and US programs for liberal reform from transnational Filipino and US culture and the immigrant returnee to the New Filipina woman and the humanitarian English teacher Diaz positions literature film periodicals and other cultural texts against official state records in ways that reconceptualize the meanings of Filipino America in the Cold War **Intimate Disconnections**

Allison Alexy, 2020-07-08 In many ways divorce is a quintessentially personal decision the choice to leave a marriage that causes harm or feels unfulfilling to the two people involved But anyone who has gone through a divorce knows the additional public dimensions of breaking up from intense shame and societal criticism to friends and relatives unsolicited advice In *Intimate Disconnections* Allison Alexy tells the fascinating story of the changing norms surrounding divorce in Japan in the early 2000s when sudden demographic and social changes made it a newly visible and viable option Not only will one of three Japanese marriages today end in divorce but divorces are suddenly much more likely to be initiated by women who cite new standards for intimacy as their motivation As people across Japan now consider divorcing their spouses or work to avoid separation they face complicated questions about the risks and possibilities marriage brings How can couples be intimate without becoming suffocatingly close How should they build loving relationships when older models are no longer feasible

What do you do both legally and socially when you just can't take it anymore Relating the intensely personal stories from people experiencing different stages of divorce Alexy provides a rich ethnography of Japan while also speaking more broadly to contemporary visions of love and marriage during an era in which neoliberal values are prompting wide ranging transformations in homes across the globe Word Across the Water Tom Smith,2024-10-15 In Word Across the Water Tom Smith brings the histories of Hawai i and the Philippines together to argue that US imperial ambitions towards these Pacific archipelagos were deeply intertwined with the work of American Protestant missionaries As self styled interpreters of history missionaries produced narratives to stoke interest in their cause locating US imperial interventions and their own evangelistic projects within divinely ordained historical trajectories As missionaries worked in the shadow of their nation's empire however their religiously inflected historical narratives came to serve an alternative purpose They emerged as a way for missionaries to negotiate their own status between the imperial and the local and to come to terms with the diverse spaces peoples and traditions of historical narration that they encountered across different island groups Word Across the Water encourages scholars of empire and religion alike to acknowledge both the pernicious nature of imperial claims over oceanic space underpinned by religious and historical arguments and the fragility of those claims on the ground **Filipino American Sporting Cultures** Constancio R. Arnaldo, Jr.,2024-11-19 Examines the significance of sports in the lives of diasporic Filipino Americans Organized sports have occupied a central place in Filipino American life since US colonialism began in the Philippines in 1898 For Filipino diasporas in the United States sports are important cultural sites through which men and women cultivate a sense of ethnic community and belonging to the American national fabric Sports studies focused on Asian America have tended to focus on East Asians largely ignoring Filipinos Thus we know very little about how sports work as critical arenas to understand larger questions about Filipino identity formations racialization gender dynamics diasporic contours and post colonial sporting cultures This book offers an in depth ethnographic examination of the significance of sports to the lives of Filipino Americans under the shadow of US empire and neocolonial inequities Through a close examination of Filipino American sporting cultures from boxing and the Manny Pac Man Pacquiao phenomenon to men's basketball leagues to women's flag football this book shows how engagements with sports reveal the shifting nature of Filipino Americanness and Filipino American subjectivity Drawing on over four years of data collected in Southern California Las Vegas Urbana Champaign and Arlington Constancio R Arnaldo Jr documents the intimate connections among Filipino American sports transnationalism and diasporic belonging Filipino American Sporting Cultures adds an important voice to the body of work using sports as a lens to look at US culture and communities of color **A Nation on the Line** Jan M. Padios,2018-04-03 Jan M Padios examines the massive call center industry in the Philippines in the context of globalization race gender transnationalism and postcolonialism outlining how it has become a significant site of efforts to redefine Filipino identity and culture the Philippine nation state and the value of Filipino labor **Indian Wars Everywhere** Stefan

Aune,2023-09-26 References to the Indian Wars those conflicts that accompanied US continental expansion suffuse American military history From Black Hawk helicopters to the exclamation Geronimo used by paratroopers jumping from airplanes words and images referring to Indians have been indelibly linked with warfare In Indian Wars Everywhere Stefan Aune shows how these resonances signal a deeper history one in which the Indian Wars function as a shadow doctrine that influences US military violence The United States formative acts of colonial violence persist in the actions imaginations and stories that have facilitated the spread of American empire from the savage wars of the nineteenth century to the counterinsurgencies of the Global War on Terror Ranging across centuries and continents Indian Wars Everywhere considers what it means for the conquest of Native peoples to be deemed a success that can be used as a blueprint for modern warfare

Strenuous Decades Chi-cheung Choi,Tomoko Shiroyama,Venus Viana,2022-03-07 The movement of goods and passengers between port cities not only stimulates growth in coastal trading networks and centers but also inevitably changes the social and economic lives of people in these port cities and subsequently of their fellow compatriots farther inland Studies of port cities have focused on the interactive political and economic relationship between trading centers The center of attention in this book is socioeconomic life and cultural identity which are shaped by the movement of goods people knowledge and information particularly when the community faces a crisis Transnational studies focus on cross border connections between people institutions commodities and ideas with an emphasis on their global presence This book looks at the responses of different localities to the same global crisis It gathers a selection of the fifty papers presented at the conference on Coping with Transnational Crisis Chinese Economic and Social Lives in East Asian Port Cities 1850 1950 held in Hong Kong on June 7 11 2016 The period from the 1850s to the outbreak of war in the Pacific in the late 1930s encompasses two major transnational crises with significant impacts on the Chinese population in Southeast Asian port cities in terms of their way of living and the construction of their identity the emergence of bubonic plague in the 1880s and 1920s and the global economic crisis in the late 1920s and early 1930s The authors discuss the social and economic lives in various South East Asian port cities where many residents had to cope with these transnational crises They do so through examining institutional measurements rituals and festivals communication knowledge and information exchange as well as identity re construction In addition they explore how local communities responded to knowledge and information between the port cities and cities as well as inland locations The chapters in this book offer solid grounds for future comparisons not only based on a specific time or event but also on how society reacted over time space and various types of crises

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