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Asian American Fiction After 1965 Christopher T. Fan,2024-04-23 After the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act loosened discriminatory restrictions people from Northeast Asian countries such as South Korea Taiwan Japan and eventually China immigrated to the United States in large numbers Highly skilled Asian immigrants flocked to professional managerial occupations especially in science technology engineering and math Asian American literature is now overwhelmingly defined by this generation s children who often struggled with parental and social expectations that they would pursue lucrative careers on their way to becoming writers Christopher T Fan offers a new way to understand Asian American fiction through the lens of the class and race formations that shaped its authors both in the United States and in Northeast Asia In readings of writers including Ted Chiang Chang rae Lee Ken Liu Ling Ma Ruth Ozeki Kathy Wang and Charles Yu he examines how Asian American fiction maps the immigrant narrative of intergenerational conflict onto the two cultures conflict between the arts and sciences Fan argues that the self consciousness found in these writers works is a legacy of Japanese and American modernization projects that emphasized technical and scientific skills in service of rapid industrialization He considers Asian American writers attraction to science fiction the figure of the engineer and notions of the postracial modernization theory

and time travel and what happens when the dream of a stable professional identity encounters the realities of deprofessionalization and proletarianization Through a transnational and historical materialist approach this groundbreaking book illuminates what makes texts and authors Asian American **Bilingual Brokers** Jeehyun Lim, 2017-04-03 Reading Asian American and Latino literature Bilingual Brokers traces the shift in attitudes toward bilingualism in postwar America from the focus on cultural assimilation to that of resource management Interweaving the social significance of language as human capital and the literary significance of English as the language of cultural capital Jeehyun Lim examines the dual meaning of bilingualism as liability and asset in relation to anxieties surrounding new immigration and globalization Using the work of Younghee Kang Carlos Bulosan Américo Paredes Maxine Hong Kingston Richard Rodriguez Chang-rae Lee Julia Alvarez and Ha Jin as examples Lim reveals how bilingual personhood illustrates a regime of flexible inclusion where an economic calculus of one's value crystallizes at the intersections of language and racial difference By pointing to the nexus of race capital and language as the focal point of postwar negotiations of difference and inclusion Bilingual Brokers probes the faultlines of postwar liberalism in conceptualizing and articulating who is and is not considered to be an American The Minor Intimacies of Race Christine Kim, 2016-04-30 An attempt to put an Asian woman on Canada's 100 bill in 2012 unleashed enormous controversy The racism and xenophobia that answered this symbolic move toward inclusiveness revealed the nation's trumpeted commitment to multiculturalism as a lie It also showed how multiple minor publics as well as the dominant public responded to the ongoing issue of race in Canada In this new study Christine Kim delves into the ways cultural conversations minimize race's relevance even as violent expressions and structural forms of racism continue to occur Kim turns to literary texts artistic works and media debates to highlight the struggles of minor publics with social intimacy Her insightful engagement with everyday conversations as well as artistic expressions that invoke the figure of the Asian allows Kim to reveal the affective dimensions of racialized publics It also extends ongoing critical conversations within Asian Canadian and Asian American studies about Orientalism diasporic memory racialized citizenship and migration and human rights

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