# MOTHERS WITHOUT CITIZENSHIP

ASIAN IMMIGRANT FAMILIES AND THE CONSEQUENCES OF WELFARE REFORM

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#### Mothers Without Citizenship Asian Immigrant Families And The Consequences Of Welfare Reform:

Mothers Without Citizenship Lynn Fujiwara, 2008 In August 1996 President Bill Clinton signed the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act that fulfilled his campaign promise to end welfare as we know it and one month later the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act passed deepening restrictions on immigrant and welfare provisions These acts harshly and disproportionately affected Asian immigrants who continue to experience the legacy of this legislation today Lynn Fujiwara reveals a neglected aspect of the Asian immigrant story the ill effects of welfare reform on Asian immigrant women and families Mothers without Citizenship intertwines the issues of social and legal citizenship arguing that these draconian measures redefined immigrants as outsiders whose lack of citizenship was used to deem them ineligible for public benefits Fujiwara shows how these people are both a vulnerable invisible group and active agents of change At once astute policy analysis and insightful research Mothers without Citizenship is a significant contribution to this country's immigration controversy offering much needed nuance to the discussion of the consequences of social policy on Asian immigrant communities and complicating debates solely focused around the politics of the border Lynn Fujiwara is assistant professor in the Program of Women's and Gender Studies and the Department of Sociology at the University of Oregon **Contemporary Asian America** Min Zhou, James V. Gatewood, 2007-01-01 How does one capture the delightful irony of Edith Wharton's prose or the spare lyricism of Kate Chopin's Kathleen Wheeler challenges the reader to experiment with a more imaginative method of literary criticism in order to comprehend more fully writers of the Modernist and late Realist period In examining the creative works of seven women writers from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Wheeler never lets the mystery and magic of literature be overcome by dry critical analysis Modernist Women Writers and Narrative Art begins by evaluating how Edith Wharton Kate Chopin and Willa Cather all engaged in an ironic critique of realism They explored the inadequacies of this form in expressing human experience and revealed its hidden often contradictory assumptions Building on the foundation that Wharton Chopin and Cather established Jean Rhys Katherine Mansfield Stevie Smith and Jane Bowles brought literature into the era we now consider modernism Drawing on insights from feminist theory deconstructionism and revisions of new historicism Kathleen Wheeler reveals a literary tradition rich in narrative strategy and stylistic sophistication Second-Generation Korean Experiences in the United States and Canada Pyong Gap Min, Samuel Noh, 2014-10-29 In Second Generation Korean Experiences in the United States and Canada Pyong Gap Min and Samuel Noh have compiled a comprehensive examination of 1 5 and second generation Korean experiences in the United States and Canada As the chapters demonstrate comparing younger generation Koreans with first generation immigrants highlights generational changes in many areas of life The contributors discuss socioeconomic attainments self employment rates and business patterns marital patterns participation in electoral politics ethnic insularity among Korean Protestants the relationship between perceived discrimination and mental health the role of

ethnic identity as stress moderator and responses to racial marginalization Using both quantitative and qualitative data sources this collection is unique in its examination of several different aspects of second generation Korean experiences in the United States and Canada An indispensable source for those scholars and students researching Korean Americans or Korean Canadians the volume provides insight for students and scholars of minorities migration ethnicity and race and Our Voices, Our Histories Shirley Hune, Gail M. Nomura, 2020-03-10 An innovative anthology showcasing Asian American and Pacific Islander women's histories Our Voices Our Histories brings together thirty five Asian American and Pacific Islander authors in a single volume to explore the historical experiences perspectives and actions of Asian American and Pacific Islander women in the United States and beyond This volume is unique in exploring Asian American and Pacific Islander women s lives along local transnational and global dimensions The contributions present new research on diverse aspects of Asian American and Pacific Islander women's history from the politics of language to the role of food to experiences as adoptees mixed race and second generation while acknowledging shared experiences as women of color in the United States Our Voices Our Histories showcases how new approaches in US history Asian American and Pacific Islander studies and Women s and Gender studies inform research on Asian American and Pacific Islander women Attending to the collective voices of the women themselves the volume seeks to transform current understandings of Asian American The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History Ellen and Pacific Islander women s histories Hartigan-O'Connor, Lisa G. Materson, 2018-09-04 From the first European encounters with Native American women to today s crisis of sexual assault The Oxford Handbook of American Women's and Gender History boldly interprets the diverse history of women and how ideas about gender shaped their access to political and cultural power in North America Over twenty nine chapters this handbook illustrates how women s and gender history can shape how we view the past looking at how gender influenced people s lives as they participated in migration colonialism trade warfare artistic production and community building Theoretically cutting edge each chapter is alive with colorful historical characters from young Chicanas transforming urban culture to free women of color forging abolitionist doctrines Asian migrant women defending the legitimacy of their marriages and transwomen fleeing incarceration Together their lives constitute the history of a continent Leading scholars across multiple generations demonstrate the power of innovative research to excavate a history hidden in plain sight Scrutinizing silences in the historical record from the inattention to enslaved women s opinions to the suppression of Indian women's involvement in border diplomacy the authors challenge the nature of historical evidence and remap what counts in our interpretation of the past Together and separately these essays offer readers a deep understanding of the variety and centrality of women s lives to all dimensions of the American past even as they show that the boundaries of women American and history have shifted across the centuries Asian American Society Mary Yu Danico, 2014-08-19 Asian Americans are a growing minority population in the United States After a 46 percent population growth between 2000 and

2010 according to the 2010 Census there are 17.3 million Asian Americans today Yet Asian Americans as a category are a diverse set of peoples from over 30 distinctive Asian origin subgroups that defy simplistic descriptions or generalizations They face a wide range of issues and problems within the larger American social universe despite the persistence of common stereotypes that label them as a model minority for the generalized attributes offered uncritically in many media depictions Asian American Society An Encyclopedia provides a thorough introduction to the wide ranging and fast developing field of Asian American studies Published with the Association for Asian American Studies AAAS two volumes of the four volume encyclopedia feature more than 300 A to Z articles authored by AAAS members and experts in the field who examine the social cultural psychological economic and political dimensions of the Asian American experience The next two volumes of this work contain approximately 200 annotated primary documents organized chronologically that detail the impact American society has had on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time Features More than 300 articles authored by experts in the field organized in A to Z format help students understand Asian American influences on American life as well as the impact of American society on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time A core collection of primary documents and key demographic and social science data provide historical context and key information A Reader's Guide groups related entries by broad topic areas and themes a Glossary defines key terms and a Resource Guide provides lists of books academic journals websites and cross references The multimedia digital edition is enhanced with 75 video clips and features strong search and browse capabilities through the electronic Reader s Guide detailed index and cross references Available in both print and online formats this collection of essays is a must have resource for general and research libraries Asian American ethnic studies libraries and social science libraries Asian America Pawan Dhingra, Robyn Magalit Rodriguez, 2021-05-20 Asian Americans are the fastest growing minority population in the country Moreover they provide a unique lens on the wider experiences of immigrants and minorities in the United States both historically and today Pawan Dhingra and Robyn Magalit Rodriguez's acclaimed introduction to understanding this diverse group is here updated in a thoroughly revised new edition Incorporating cutting edge thinking and discussion of the latest current events the authors critically examine key topics in the Asian American experience including education and work family and culture media and politics and social hierarchies of race gender and sexuality Through vivid examples and clear discussion of a broad range of theories the authors explore the contributions of Asian American Studies sociology psychology history and other fields to understanding Asian Americans and vice versa The new edition includes further pedagogical elements to help readers apply the core theoretical and analytical frameworks encountered In addition the book takes readers beyond the boundaries of the United States to cultivate a comparative understanding of the Asian experience as it has become increasingly global and diasporic This engaging text will continue to be a welcome resource for those looking for a rich and systematic overview of Asian America as well as for undergraduate and graduate courses on

Citizenship Reimagined Allan Colbern, S. Karthick immigration race American society and Asian American Studies Ramakrishnan, 2020-10-22 States have historically led in rights expansion for marginalized populations and remain leaders today on the rights of undocumented immigrants **Encyclopedia of Immigrant Health** Sana Loue, Martha Sajatovic, 2014-06-20 There is increasing interest in the scientific literature on immigrant health and its impact on disease transmission disease prevention health promotion well being on an individual and population level health policy and the cost of managing all these issues on an individual institutional national and global level The need for accurate and up to date information is particularly acute due to the increasing numbers of immigrants and refugees worldwide as the result of natural disasters political turmoil the growing numbers of immigrants to magnet countries and the increasing costs of associated health care that are being felt by governments around the world Format and Scope The first portion of the encyclopedia contains chapters that are approximately 25 to 40 manuscript pages in length Each overview chapter includes a list of references and suggested readings for cross referencing within the encyclopedia. The opening chapters are Immigration in the Global Context Immigration Processes and Health in the U S A Brief History Alternative and Complementary Medicine Culture Specific Diagnoses Health Determinants Occupational and Environmental Health Methodological Issues in Immigrant Health Research Ethical Issues in Research with Immigrants and Refugees Ethical Issues in the Clinical Context The second portion of the book consists of alphabetical entries that relate to the health of immigrants Entries are interdisciplinary and are drawn from the following fields of study anthropology demographics history law linguistics medicine population studies psychology religion and sociology Each entry is followed by a listing of suggested readings and suggested resources and also links to related terms within the whole book Outstanding Features The book adopts a biopsychosocial historical approach to the topics covered in the chapters and the entries Each entry includes suggested readings and suggested resources The chapters and entries are written graduate level that is accessible to all academics researchers and professionals from diverse backgrounds We consider the audience for the entries to be well educated but a non expert in this area The primary focus of the book is on the immigrant populations in and immigration to magnet countries References are made to worldwide trends and issues arising globally In addition to the comprehensive subject coverage the text also offers diverse perspectives The editors themselves reflect the multidisciplinary nature of the topics with expertise in psychiatry law epidemiology anthropology and social work Authors similarly reflect diverse disciplines Modern Motherhood Jodi Vandenberg-Daves, 2014-05-26 How did mothers transform from parents of secondary importance in the colonies to having their multiple and complex roles connected to the well being of the nation In the first comprehensive history of motherhood in the United States Jodi Vandenberg Daves explores how tensions over the maternal role have been part and parcel of the development of American society Modern Motherhood travels through redefinitions of motherhood over time as mothers encountered a growing cadre of medical and psychological experts

increased their labor force participation gained the right to vote agitated for more resources to perform their maternal duties and demonstrated their vast resourcefulness in providing for and nurturing their families Navigating rigid gender role prescriptions and a crescendo of mother blame by the middle of the twentieth century mothers continued to innovate new ways to combine labor force participation and domestic responsibilities By the 1960s they were poised to challenge male expertise in areas ranging from welfare and abortion rights to childbirth practices and the confinement of women to maternal roles In the twenty first century Americans continue to struggle with maternal contradictions as we pit an idealized role for mothers in children's development against the social and economic realities of privatized caregiving a paltry public policy structure and mothers extensive employment outside the home Building on decades of scholarship and spanning a wide range of topics Vandenberg Daves tells an inclusive tale of African American Native American Asian American working class rural and other hitherto ignored families exploring sources ranging from sermons medical advice diaries and letters to the speeches of impassioned maternal activists Chapter topics include inventing a new role for mothers contradictions of moral motherhood medicalizing the maternal body science expertise and advice to mothers uplifting and controlling mothers modern reproduction mothers resilience and adaptation the middle class wife and mother mother power and mother angst and mothers changing lives and continuous caregiving While the discussion has been part of all eras of American history the Women's Human Rights Shelly Grabe, 2018 This discussion of the meaning of modern motherhood is far from over book contributes to the discussion of why women s human rights warrants increased focus in the context of globalization Further it also illustrates how psychology can provide the links between transnational feminism and the discourse on women s human rights by drawing on activist scholarship and empirical findings based on grassroots resistance **Liberty's Shadow** Robyn Magalit Rodriguez, 2017-06-22 Home to Ellis Island New Jersey has been the first stop for many immigrant groups for well over a century Yet in this highly diverse state some of the most anti immigrant policies in the nation are being tested American suburbs are home to increasing numbers of first and second generation immigrants who may actually be bypassing the city to settle directly into the neighborhoods that their predecessors have already begun to plant roots in a trajectory that leads to nativist ordinances and other forms of xenophobia In Lady Liberty's Shadow examines popular white perceptions of danger represented by immigrants and their children as well the specter that lurks at the edges of suburbs in the shape of black and Latino urban underclasses and the ever more nebulous hazard of presumed Islamic terrorism that threatening to undermine life as we know it Robyn Magalit Rodriguez explores the impact of anti immigrant municipal ordinances on a range of immigrant groups living in varied suburban communities from undocumented Latinos in predominantly white suburbs to long established Asian immigrants in majority minority suburbs The American Dream that suburban life is supposed to represent is shown to rest on a racialized segregated social order meant to be enjoyed only by whites Although it is a case study of New Jersey In Lady Liberty's Shadow offers crucial insights that can shed fresh light on

the national immigration debate For more information go to https www facebook com inlibertysshadow Race-ing Fargo Jennifer Erickson, 2020-10-15 Tracing the history of refugee settlement in Fargo North Dakota from the 1980s to the present day Race ing Fargo focuses on the role that gender religion and sociality play in everyday interactions between refugees from South Sudan and Bosnia Herzegovina and the dominant white Euro American population of the city Jennifer Erickson outlines the ways in which refugees have impacted this small city over the last thirty years showing how culture political economy and institutional transformations collectively contribute to the racialization of white cities like Fargo in ways that complicate their demographics Race ing Fargo shows that race religion and decorum prove to be powerful forces determining worthiness and belonging in the city and draws attention to the different roles that state and private sectors played in shaping ideas about race and citizenship on a local level Through the comparative study of white secular Muslim Bosnians and Black Christian Southern Sudanese Race ing Fargo demonstrates how cross cultural and transnational understandings of race ethnicity class and religion shape daily citizenship practices and belonging The Walls Within Sarah R. Coleman, 2023-03-14 Introduction the tough question The rose s sharp thorn Texas and the rise of unauthorized immigrant education activism A subclass of illiterates the presidential politics of unauthorized immigrant education Heading into uncharted waters Congress employer sanctions and labor rights A riverboat gamble the passage of employer sanctions To reward the wrong way is not the American way welfare and the battle over immigrants benefits From the border to the heartland local immigration enforcement and immigrants rights Epilogue The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity Ronald H. Bayor, 2016-06-01 Scholarship on immigration to America is a coin with two sides it asks both how America changed immigrants and how they changed America Were the immigrants uprooted from their ancestral homes leaving everything behind or were they transplanted bringing many aspects of their culture with them Although historians agree with the transplantation concept the notion of the melting pot which suggests a complete loss of the immigrant culture persists in the public mind The Oxford Handbook of American Immigration and Ethnicity bridges this gap and offers a comprehensive and nuanced survey of American racial and ethnic development assessing the current status of historical research and simultaneously setting the goals for future investigation Early immigration historians focused on the European migration model and the ethnic appeal of politicians such as Fiorello La Guardia and James Michael Curley in cities with strong ethno political histories like New York and Boston But the story of American ethnicity goes far beyond Ellis Island Only after the 1965 Immigration Act and the increasing influx of non Caucasian immigrants scholars turned more fully to the study of African Asian and Latino migrants to America This Handbook brings together thirty eminent scholars to describe the themes methodologies and trends that characterize the history and current debates on American immigration The Handbook s trenchant chapters provide compelling analyses of cutting edge issues including identity whiteness borders and undocumented migration immigration legislation intermarriage assimilation bilingualism new American religions ethnicity

related crime and pan ethnic trends They also explore the myth of model minorities and the contemporary resurgence of anti immigrant feelings A unique contribution to the field of immigration studies this volume considers the full racial and ethnic unfolding of the United States in its historical context **Refusing Death** Nadia Y. Kim, 2021-06-01 The industrial port belt of Los Angeles is home to eleven of the top twenty oil refineries in California the largest ports in the country and those racist monuments we call freeways In this uncelebrated corner of La La Land through which most of America's goods transit pollution is literally killing the residents In response a grassroots movement for environmental justice has grown predominated by Asian and undocumented Latin immigrant women who are transforming our political landscape yet we know very little about these change makers In Refusing Death Nadia Y Kim tells their stories finding that the women are influential because of their ability to remap politics community and citizenship in the face of the country's nativist racism and system of class injustice defined not just by disproportionate environmental pollution but also by neglected schools surveillance and deportation and political marginalization The women are highly conscious of how these harms are an assault on their bodies and emotions and of their resulting reliance on a state they prefer to avoid and ignore In spite of such challenges and contradictions however they have developed creative unconventional and loving ways to support and protect one another They challenge the state s betrayal demand respect and ultimately refuse death **Migration and Pandemics** Anna Triandafyllidou, 2021-12-01 This open access book discusses the socio political context of the COVID 19 crisis and questions the management of the pandemic emergency with special reference to how this affected the governance of migration and asylum The book offers critical insights on the impact of the pandemic on migrant workers in different world regions including North America Europe and Asia The book addresses several categories of migrants including medical staff farm labourers construction workers care and domestic workers and international students It looks at border closures for non citizens disruption for temporary migrants as well as at special arrangements made for essential migrant workers such as doctors or nurses as well as farmworkers shipped to destination with special flights to make sure emergency wards are staffed and harvests are picked up and the food processing chain continues to function The book illustrates how the pandemic forces us to rethink notions like membership citizenship belonging but also solidarity human rights community essential services or essential workers alongside an intersectional perspective including ethnicity gender and race

Encyclopedia of Asian American Issues Today Edith Wen-Chu Chen, Grace J. Yoo, Wendy Ng, 2009-12-23 This is a revealing compilation of essays on the latest research and debates on Asian Americans a growing and influential ethnic group today Encyclopedia of Asian American Issues Today is the first major reference work focused on the full expanse of contemporary Asian American experiences in the United States Drawing on over two decades of research it takes an unprecedented look at the major issues confronting the Asian American community as a whole and the specific ethnic identities within that community from established groups such as Chinese Japanese and Korean Americans to newer groups such as Cambodian

and Hmong Americans Across two volumes Encyclopedia of Asian American Issues Today offers 110 entries on the current state of affairs controversies successes and outlooks for future for Asian Americans The set is divided into 11 thematic sections including diversity and demographics education health identity immigrants refugees and citizenship law media politics war work and economy youth family and the aged Contributors include leading experts in the fields of Asian American studies education public health political science law economics and psychology Fictive Kinship Catherine Lee, 2013-07-31 Today roughly 70 percent of all visas for legal immigration are reserved for family members of permanent residents or American citizens Family reunification policies that seek to preserve family unity during or following migration is a central pillar of current immigration law but it has existed in some form in American statutes since at least the mid nineteenth century In Fictive Kinship sociologist Catherine Lee delves into the fascinating history of family reunification to examine how and why our conceptions of family have shaped immigration the meaning of race and the way we see ourselves as a country Drawing from a rich set of archival sources Fictive Kinship shows that even the most draconian anti immigrant laws such as the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 contained provisions for family unity albeit for a limited class of immigrants Arguments for uniting families separated by World War II and the Korean War also shaped immigration debates and the policies that led to the landmark 1965 Immigration Act Lee argues that debating the contours of family offers a ready set of symbols and meanings to frame national identity and to define who counts as one of us Talk about family however does not inevitably lead to more liberal immigration policies Welfare reform in the 1990s for example placed limits on benefits for immigrant families and recent debates over the children of undocumented immigrants fanned petitions to rescind birthright citizenship Fictive Kinship shows that the centrality of family unity in the immigration discourse often limits the discussion about the goals functions and roles of immigration and prevents a broader definition of American identity Too often studies of immigration policy focus on individuals or particular ethnic or racial groups With its original and wide ranging inquiry Fictive Kinship shifts the analysis in immigration studies toward the family a largely unrecognized but critical component in the regulation of immigrants experience in America *Immigrant Agency* Yang Sao Xiong, 2022-03-18 Through a sociological analysis of Hmong former refugees grassroots movements in the United States between the 1990s and 2000s Immigrant Agency shows how Hmong despite being one of America's most economically impoverished ethnic groups were able to make sustained claims on and have their interests represented in public policies. The author Yang Sao Xiong argues that the key to understanding how immigrants incorporate themselves politically is to understand how they mobilize collective action and make choices in circumstances far from racially neutral Immigrant groups in response to political threats or opportunities or both mobilize collective action and make strategic choices about how to position themselves vis vis other minority groups how to construct group identities and how to deploy various tactics in order to engage with the U S political system and influence policy In response to immigrants collective claims the racial state engages in racialization which undermines

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