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Empire of Care: Nursing and Migration in Filipino American History **A History of Filipino Nurses in America - Catherine Ceniza Choy** Why is America Crazy Now? The Egyptian myth of the death of Osiris—Alex Gendler How to PASS CNA EXAM: Foundation of Resident Care Lecture Pass Nursing Assistant Exam This Book WRITES YOUR CARE PLANS For You \“*The Unraveling of America: Is*

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Empire of Care is an interesting book, and is helpful for developing a personal, ethical position on the recruitment of nurses from countries who have a greater need of their services than the United States. The issues Choy raises have strong relevance to the crisis of today's health care labor market and must be considered in shaping current governmental and professional policies."

Duke University Press - Empire of Care

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With *Empire of Care*, Catherine Ceniza Choy presents a historical narrative and framework for the migration to and settlement in America of Filipina nurses, a phenomenon, while recognized largely after 1965, has been going on since the late 19th century. In doing so, Choy offers another perspective of the immigration of Asian women to the US that is different from the notion of subjected prostitutes or picture brides dependent on their husbands.

Empire of Care: Nursing and Migration in Filipino American ...

Buy *Empire of Care: Nursing and Migration in Filipino American History (American Encounters/Global Interactions)* by Choy, Catherine Ceniza, Joseph, Gilbert M., Rosenberg, Emily S. (ISBN: 9780822330899) from Amazon's Book Store. Everyday low prices and free delivery on eligible orders.

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Empire of Care: Nursing and Migration in Filipino American ...

The first book-length study of the history of Filipino nurses in the United States, *Empire of Care* brings to the fore the complicated connections among nursing, American colonialism, and the racialization of Filipinos. Choy conducted extensive interviews with Filipino nurses in New York City and spoke with leading Filipino nurses across the United States.

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Empire of Care: Nursing and Migration in Filipino American ...

Empire of Care is a truly transnational history, well researched in U.S. and Philippine government documents, newspapers, and nursing collections and richly informed by oral histories. By linking migration history to U.S. imperial history and Asian American history to Philippine history, it makes significant contributions to all these fields.

Empire of Care: Nursing and Migration in Filipino American ...

Both Empire of Care and Home Bound are concerned with the experience of Filipino diaspora in the United States. Empire of Care examines the mass migration of nursing professionals in the post-1965 era while Home Bound investigates the process of homemaking among Filipino Americans in San Diego, California. Interestingly, they make significant

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Sep 06, 2020 empire of care nursing and migration in filipino american history american encounters global interactions Posted By Robin CookPublic Library TEXT ID a10554775 Online PDF Ebook Epub Library EMPIRE OF CARE NURSING AND MIGRATION IN FILIPINO AMERICAN HISTORY

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30+ Empire Of Care Nursing And Migration In Filipino ...

"Empire of Care provides an eloquent analysis and exciting transnational interpretive framework for understanding the political economy of American imperialism and the immigration of Filipino nurses. Catherine Ceniza Choy's lively and vivid history of women who connected the professional and the home spheres to become architects of their own lives against the backdrop of race, gender, and class constructions is an impressive contribution.

Empire of Care: Nursing and Migration in Filipino American ...

Buy Empire of Care: Nursing and Migration in Filipino American History by Choy, Catherine Ceniza online on Amazon.ae at best prices. Fast and free shipping free returns cash on delivery available on eligible purchase.

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In western countries, including the United States, foreign-trained nurses constitute a crucial labor supply. Far and away the largest number of these nurses come from the Philippines. Why is it that a developing nation with a comparatively greater need for trained medical professionals sends so many of its nurses to work in wealthier countries? Catherine Ceniza Choy engages this question through an examination of the unique relationship between the professionalization of nursing and the twentieth-century migration of Filipinos to the United States. The first book-length study of the history of Filipino

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nurses in the United States, *Empire of Care* brings to the fore the complicated connections among nursing, American colonialism, and the racialization of Filipinos. Choy conducted extensive interviews with Filipino nurses in New York City and spoke with leading Filipino nurses across the United States. She combines their perspectives with various others—including those of Philippine and American government and health officials—to demonstrate how the desire of Filipino nurses to migrate abroad cannot be reduced to economic logic, but must instead be understood as a fundamentally transnational process. She argues that the origins of Filipino nurse migrations do not lie in the Philippines' independence in 1946 or the relaxation of U.S. immigration rules in 1965, but rather in the creation of an Americanized hospital training system during the period of early-twentieth-century colonial rule. Choy challenges celebratory narratives regarding professional migrants' mobility by analyzing the scapegoating of Filipino nurses during difficult political times, the absence of professional solidarity between Filipino and American nurses, and the exploitation of foreign-trained nurses through temporary work visas. She shows how the culture of American imperialism persists today, continuing to shape the reception of Filipino nurses in the United States.

In this rich interdisciplinary study, Sujani Reddy examines the consequential lives of Indian nurses whose careers have unfolded in the contexts of empire, migration, familial relations, race, and gender. As Reddy shows, the nursing profession developed in India against a complex backdrop of British and U.S. imperialism. After World War II, facing limited vocational options at home, a growing number of female nurses migrated from India to the United States during the Cold War. Complicating the long-held

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view of Indian women as passive participants in the movement of skilled labor in this period, Reddy demonstrates how these "women in the lead" pursued new opportunities afforded by their mobility. At the same time, Indian nurses also confronted stigmas based on the nature of their "women's work," the religious and caste differences within the migrant community, and the racial and gender hierarchies of the United States. Drawing on extensive archival research and compelling life-history interviews, Reddy redraws the map of gender and labor history, suggesting how powerful global forces have played out in the personal and working lives of professional Indian women.

Filipino Americans, who experience life in the United States as immigrants, colonized nationals, and racial minorities, have been little studied, though they are one of our largest immigrant groups. Based on her in-depth interviews with more than one hundred Filipinos in San Diego, California, Yen Le Espiritu investigates how Filipino women and men are transformed through the experience of migration, and how they in turn remake the social world around them. Her sensitive analysis reveals that Filipino Americans confront U.S. domestic racism and global power structures by living transnational lives that are shaped as much by literal and symbolic ties to the Philippines as they are by social, economic, and political realities in the United States. Espiritu deftly weaves vivid first-person narratives with larger social and historical contexts as she discovers the meaning of home, community, gender, and intergenerational relations among Filipinos. Among other topics, she explores the ways that female sexuality is defined in contradistinction to American mores and shows how this process becomes a way of opposing racial subjugation in this country. She also examines how Filipinos have integrated themselves into the American workplace and looks closely at the effects of colonialism.

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In the early twentieth century—not long after 1898, when the United States claimed the Philippines as an American colony—Filipinas/os became a vital part of the agricultural economy of California's fertile San Joaquin Delta. In downtown Stockton, they created Little Manila, a vibrant community of hotels, pool halls, dance halls, restaurants, grocery stores, churches, union halls, and barbershops. Little Manila was home to the largest community of Filipinas/os outside of the Philippines until the neighborhood was decimated by urban redevelopment in the 1960s. Narrating a history spanning much of the twentieth century, Dawn Bohulano Mabalon traces the growth of Stockton's Filipina/o American community, the birth and eventual destruction of Little Manila, and recent efforts to remember and preserve it. Mabalon draws on oral histories, newspapers, photographs, personal archives, and her own family's history in Stockton. She reveals how Filipina/o immigrants created a community and ethnic culture shaped by their identities as colonial subjects of the United States, their racialization in Stockton as brown people, and their collective experiences in the fields and in the Little Manila neighborhood. In the process, Mabalon places Filipinas/os at the center of the development of California agriculture and the urban West.

DIVAn interdisciplinary examination of how the migration of nurses from the Philippines to the U.S. is inextricably linked to American imperialism and the U.S. colonization of the Philippine Islands in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries./div

History of American Nursing: Trends and Eras is the first comprehensive nursing history text to be published in years. It provides a historical overview essential to developing a complete understanding of the nursing profession. For each key era of U.S. history, nursing is examined in the contexts of the sociopolitical climate of the day, the image of nurses, nursing education, advances in practice, war and

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its effect on nursing, licensure and regulation, and nursing research and its implications. From early nursing to Nightingale's revolutionizing influence, through two world wars to today, this succinct text engages students in an exploration of nursing's past while connecting it to nursing practice in the present. *A History of American Nursing: Trends and Eras* is designed to inform and empower today's student nurses as they help to create the future of nursing."

In the last fifty years, transnational adoption—specifically, the adoption of Asian children—has exploded in popularity as an alternative path to family making. Despite the cultural acceptance of this practice, surprisingly little attention has been paid to the factors that allowed Asian international adoption to flourish. In *Global Families*, Catherine Ceniza Choy unearths the little-known historical origins of Asian international adoption in the United States. Beginning with the post-World War II presence of the U.S. military in Asia, she reveals how mixed-race children born of Japanese, Korean, and Vietnamese women and U.S. servicemen comprised one of the earliest groups of adoptive children. Based on extensive archival research, *Global Families* moves beyond one-dimensional portrayals of Asian international adoption as either a progressive form of U.S. multiculturalism or as an exploitative form of cultural and economic imperialism. Rather, Choy acknowledges the complexity of the phenomenon, illuminating both its radical possibilities of a world united across national, cultural, and racial divides through family formation and its strong potential for reinforcing the very racial and cultural hierarchies it sought to challenge.

Gendering the Trans-Pacific World introduces an emergent interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary field that highlights the inextricable link between gender and the trans-Pacific world. The anthology examines

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the geographies of empire, the significance of intimacy and affect, the importance of beauty and the body, and the circulation of culture.

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