

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910778079303321
Autore	Vo Linda Trinh
Titolo	Contemporary Asian American Communities [[electronic resource]] : Intersections And Divergences
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Philadelphia, : Temple University Press, 2009
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (266 p.)
Collana	Asian American History & Cultu
Altri autori (Persone)	BonusRick
Disciplina	305.895073
Soggetti	Asian Americans Ethnic identity Social conditions United States
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di contenuto	Contents; Acknowledgments; INTRODUCTION: ON INTERSECTIONS AND DIVERGENCES; Part I Communities in Transition: Spaces and Practices; 1. ASIAN AND LATINO IMMIGRATION AND THE REVITALIZATION OF SUNSET PARK, BROOKLYN; 2. THE POLITICS AND POETICS OF A TAIWANESE CHINESE AMERICAN IDENTITY; 3. SOUTHEAST ASIANS IN THE HOUSE: MULTIPLE LAYERS OF IDENTITY; 4. GAY ASIAN MEN IN LOS ANGELES BEFORE THE 1980's; 5. Pilipino ka ba? INTERNET DISCUSSIONS IN THE FILIPINO COMMUNITY; Part II Communities in Transformation: Identities and Generations; 6. PACIFIC ISLANDER AMERICANS AND ASIAN AMERICAN IDENTITY 7. ""ELIGIBLE"" TO BE JAPANESE AMERICAN: MULTIRACIALITY IN BASKETBALL LEAGUES AND BEAUTY PAGEANTS 8. YOUNG ASIAN AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS IN LOS ANGELES: A COMMUNITY IN TRANSITION; 9. INTERNALIZED STEREOTYPES AND SHAME: THE STRUGGLES OF 1.5-GENERATION KOREAN AMERICANS IN HAWAII; 10. ASIAN IMMIGRANT ENTREPRENEURIAL CHILDREN; Part III Communities of Alternatives: Representations and Politics; 11. IMAGINING PANETHNIC COMMUNITY AND PERFORMING IDENTITY IN MAXINE HONG KINGSTON'S Tripmaster Monkey: His Fake Book; 12. ADDRESSING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND THE SOUTH ASIAN COMMUNITY IN THE UNITED STATES

13. ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICANS AND URBAN POLITICS
14. THE POLITICAL AND PHILANTHROPIC CONTEXTS FOR INCORPORATING ASIAN AMERICAN COMMUNITIES;
15. HOW PUBLIC-POLICY REFORMS SHAPE, AND REVEAL THE SHAPE OF, ASIAN AMERICA;
About the Contributors;
Index

Sommario/riassunto

Once thought of in terms of geographically bounded spaces, Asian America has undergone profound changes as a result of post-1965 immigration as well as the growth and reshaping of established communities. This collection of original essays demonstrates that conventional notions of community, of ethnic enclaves determined by exclusion and ghettoization, now have limited use in explaining the dynamic processes of contemporary community formation. Writing from a variety of perspectives, these contributors expand the concept of community to include sites not necessarily bounded by space; formations
