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Asian American Politics Don T. Nakanishi, James S. Lai, James Siu-Fong Lai, 2003 Asian Americans are emerging as a political force and yet their politics have not been systematically studied by either social scientists or politicians Asian American politics transcend simple questions of voting behavior and elective office going all the way back to early immigration laws and all the way forward to ethnic targeting For the first time this book brings together original sources on key topics influencing Asian American politics knit together by expert scholars who introduce each subject and place it in context with political events and the greater emerging literature Court cases legislation demographics and key pieces on topics ranging from gender to Japanese American redress to the Los Angeles riots to Wen Ho Lee round out this innovative reader on a politically active group likely to grow in number and electoral impact *Asian American Political Participation* Janelle S. Wong, S. Karthick Ramakrishnan, Taeku Lee, Jane Junn, Janelle Wong, 2011-10-01 Asian Americans are a small percentage of the U S population but their numbers are steadily rising from less than a million in 1960 to more than 15 million today They are also a remarkably diverse population representing several ethnicities religions and languages and they enjoy higher levels of education and income than any other U S racial group Historically socioeconomic status has been a reliable predictor of political behavior So why has this fast growing American population which is doing so well economically been so little engaged in the U S political system Asian American Political Participation is the most comprehensive study to date of Asian American political behavior including such key measures as voting political donations community organizing and political protests The book examines why some groups participate while others do not why certain civic activities are deemed preferable to others and why Asian socioeconomic advantage has so far not led to increased political clout Asian American Political Participation is based on data from the authors groundbreaking 2008 National Asian American Survey of more than 5 000 Chinese Indian Vietnamese Korean Filipino and Japanese Americans The book shows that the motivations for and impediments to political participation are as diverse as the Asian American population For example native born Asians have higher rates of political participation than their immigrant counterparts particularly recent adult arrivals who were socialized outside of the United States Protest activity is the exception which tends to be higher among immigrants who maintain connections abroad and who engaged in such activity in their country of origin Surprisingly factors such as living in a new immigrant destination or in a city with an Asian American elected official do not seem to motivate political behavior neither does ethnic group solidarity Instead hate crimes and racial victimization are the factors that most motivate Asian Americans to participate politically Involvement in non political activities such as civic and religious groups also bolsters political participation Even among Asian groups socioeconomic advantage does not necessarily translate into high levels of political participation Chinese Americans for example have significantly higher levels of educational attainment than Japanese Americans but Japanese Americans are far more likely to vote and make political contributions And Vietnamese

Americans with the lowest levels of education and income vote and engage in protest politics more than any other group. Lawmakers tend to favor the interests of groups who actively engage the political system and groups who do not participate at high levels are likely to suffer political consequences in the future. Asian American Political Participation demonstrates that understanding Asian political behavior today can have significant repercussions for Asian American political influence tomorrow.

Asian Americans and Politics Gordon H. Chang, 2001 Asian Americans have quite recently emerged as an increasingly important force in American politics. In 1996 more than 300 Asian and Pacific Americans were elected to federal, state, and local offices; today more than 2,000 hold appointive positions in government. Asian American voices have been prominent in policy debates over such matters as education, race relations, and immigration reform. On a more discordant note, a national controversy with racial overtones erupted in 1996-97 over alleged illegal Asian and Asian American campaign contributions and illicit foreign influences on American politics, and in 1999 another controversy arose over allegations that a Chinese American physicist had passed nuclear secrets to the Chinese government. Yet little scholarly attention has been devoted to understanding the engagement of Asian Americans with American politics. This volume of fifteen essays is the first to take a broad-ranging look at the phenomenon. Its contributors are drawn from a variety of disciplines: history, political science, sociology, and urban studies, and from the practical political realm. They discuss such topics as the historical relationship of Asians to American politics, the position of Asian Americans in America's legal and racial landscape, recent Asian American voting behavior and political opinion, politics and the evolving demographics of the Asian American population, current national controversies involving Asian Americans, conclusions drawn from regional and local case studies, and the future of Asian Americans in American politics.

Asian Pacific American Politics Andrew Aoki, Pei-te Lien, 2020-06-29 *Asian Pacific American Politics* presents some of the most recent research on Asian American politics, including both quantitative and qualitative examinations of the role of Asian and Pacific Islander Americans in some of today's major political controversies. In the highly polarized politics of the United States in the early 21st century, non-Black racial minorities such as Asian Americans and Pacific Islander Americans will increasingly find themselves swept into the epicenter of many of the divisive controversies. This timely volume presents the latest scholarly research on some of these issues, examining questions such as Asian American support for Black Lives Matter, responses to racially charged attacks, and the differences in the political socialization, politicization, and community-based activism within and across sectors of the Asian American population. In addition to examining political identity, voting participation, political mobilization, transnational politics, and partisan formation, the volume also investigates important but little-discussed issues such as the Native Hawaiian sovereignty movement, political incorporation of Filipino Americans, and the struggle to establish comfort women memorials in the United States. Contributors also examine through dialogues how Asian Americans fit into the larger world of American racial politics, the extent to which they are likely to build coalitions with other communities of color, and the boundaries and

contours of Asian American political theory Exploring and Expanding the Political World Pioneered by Don T Nakanishi Asian Pacific American Politics will be of great interest to scholars of race and ethnicity in American politics immigration and minority incorporation ethnic identity politics and political participation and democratic inclusion of Asians The chapters were originally published in Politics Groups and Identities Asian American Politics Andrew Aoki, Okiyoshi Takeda, 2008 An introduction to the study of Asian American participation in US politics It covers historical and cultural context political behaviour and attitudes interest groups and parties elected officials and public policies that have an important impact on Asian Americans

The Politics of Asian Americans Pei-te Lien, M. Margaret Conway, Janelle Wong, 2004-06-01 Through the perspectives of mass politics this book challenges popular misconceptions about Asian Americans as politically apathetic disloyal fragmented unsophisticated and inscrutable by showcasing results of the 2000 01 Multi City Asian American Political Survey The Racial Logic of Politics Thomas P. Kim, 2007 As he systemically studies the barriers that Asian Americans face in the electoral and legislative processes Thomas Kim shows how racism is embedded in America's two party political system Here Kim examines the institutional barriers that Asian Americans face in the electoral and legislative processes Utilizing approaches from ethnic studies and political science including rational choice theory he demonstrates how the political logic of two party competition actually works against Asian American political interests According to Kim political party leaders recognize that Asian Americans are tagged with ethnic markers that label them as immutably foreign and as such parties cannot afford to be too closely associated with racialized Asian Americans In publicly repudiating Asian American efforts to gain political power Kim asserts party elites are making rational strategic calculations Although other commentators have blamed the diversity of the Asian American population for its lack of political success Kim argues convincingly that race itself is the chief barrier to political participation and it will not be overcome simply by electing or appointing more Asian Americans to political office

East Asian Americans and Political Participation Tsung Chi, 2005-04-25 This expert handbook explores the various means of political participation of East Asian Americans in the United States Filling a gap in the literature on American minority politics East Asian Americans and Political Participation offers the first systematic thorough coverage of the impact of Chinese American Korean American and Japanese American individuals and groups on US political process Focusing on the post World War II era when rapidly growing East Asian American communities became more politically involved the book explores the full range of formal and informal political actions including protest politics social movements and interest groups electoral politics and political office holding at every level These general discussions are enhanced with evocative case studies on such important topics as Asian American participation in the civil rights movement the campaign after the murder of Vincent Chin the Redress movement the Korean campaign following the Los Angeles riots the promotion of the motherland and more *The Political Participation of Asian Americans* Pei-te Lien, 1997 Based on the empirical analysis of surveys explores the relation between ethnic identity and electoral political participation

on three levels between the four major racial ethnic groups Americans inside the multi ethnic Asian American population and among Koreans as a specific ethnic group Emphasizes the complexity of Asian American identities and the importance of both positive and negative experiences in shaping political participation Revised from a 1995 Ph D dissertation for the University of Florida Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Making Of Asian America** Pei-Te Lien,2010-06-17 Asian Americans are widely believed to be passive and compliant participants in the U S political process if they participate at all In this ground breaking book Pei te Lien maps the actions and strategies of Asian Americans as they negotiate a space in the American political arena Professor Lien looks at political participation by Asian Americans prior to 1965 and then examines at both organizational and mass politics levels how race ethnicity and transnationalism help to construct a complex American electorate She looks not only at rates of participation among Asian Americans as compared with blacks Latinos American Indians and non Hispanic whites but also among specific groups of Asian Americans Chinese Japanese Filipinos Koreans Asian Indians and Vietnamese She also discusses how gender socioeconomic class and place of birth affect political participation With documentation ranging from historical narrative to opinion survey data Professor Lien creates a picture of a diverse group of politically active people who are intent on carving out a place for themselves in American political life **The Transnational Politics of Asian Americans** Christian Collet,Pei-Te Lien,2009-07-28 Asian Americans as a force for political change on both sides of the Pacific **Asian American Political Action** James S. Lai,2011 Looking beyond traditional conceptions of immigrant political behaviour in gateway cities James Lai comprehensively analyzes how Asian Americans are not only winning elected office but also sustaining representation in places as diverse as California Texas Wisconsin and Maryland **Race and Politics** Leland T. Saito,1998-07 California s San Gabriel Valley has been called an incubator for ethnic politics Located a mere fifteen minutes from Los Angeles the valley is a brave new world of multiethnic complexity **The ^ASocial Roots of Asian American Partisanship** Tanika Raychaudhuri,2025-10-13 This book explores how Asian Americans learn about American politics and develop partisan attitudes Asian Americans are the fastest growing immigrant group in the US and are thus the focus of intense interest by both major parties To explain the historical Asian American support for the Democratic Party and recent shifts in that trend Tanika Raychaudhuri proposes a theory of social transmission She argues that Asian Americans primarily learn about American politics from peers in local contexts so many vote for Democrats because they settle in liberal metropolitan areas where they interact with liberal peer groups Grounded in a range of quantitative and qualitative evidence including in depth interviews national surveys of Asian Americans and original survey experiments Raychaudhuri s analysis presents important implications for understanding political behavior in immigrant communities and the future of American electoral politics **Asian America Rising** Diane Wong,Mark Tseng-Putterman,2025-09-16 A collection of movement flashpoints and insurgent visions for Asian American activism In the late 1960s Asian American political activism emerged to unite disparate

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Envisioning America Tritia Toyota, 2009-10-20 *Envisioning America* is a groundbreaking and richly detailed study of how naturalized Chinese living in Southern California become highly involved civic and political actors Like other immigrants to the United States their individual life stories are of survival becoming and belonging But unlike any other Asian immigrant group before them they have the resources Western based educations entrepreneurial strengths and widely based social networks in Asia to become fully accepted in their new homes Nevertheless Chinese Americans are finding that their social credentials can be a double edged sword Their complete incorporation as citizens is bounded both by mainstream discourse in the United States which paints them racially as perpetual foreigners and by an existing Asian Pacific American community not always accepting of their economic achievements and transnational ties Their attempts at inclusion are at the heart of a vigorous struggle for recognition and political empowerment This book challenges the notion that Asian Americans are apathetic or apolitical about civic engagement reminding us that political involvement would often have been a life threatening act in their homeland The voices of Chinese Americans who tell their stories in these pages uncover the ways in which these new citizens actively embrace their American citizenship and offer a unique perspective on how global identities transplanted across borders become rooted in the local

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Political Participation of Asian-Americans Yung-hwan Jo, 1980 **Distinguished Asian American Political and Governmental Leaders** Don T. Nakanishi, Ellen D. Wu, 2002-11-30 Students and the general reader will find inspiration in the profiles of Asian Americans who have achieved successful careers in politics and government often despite impoverished beginnings and racial attacks For each person the profile includes summaries of education awards and positions held followed by a profile of his or her life and career with a list of sources Nakanishi directs the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA Wu is a doctoral candidate at the U of Chicago Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Asian American Politics and Electoral Participation Daniel Suluetta, 2015 This paper begins with a theoretical discussion and literature review of Asian American politics and participation It includes a general survey of Asian American population including demographic and geographic information as well as information concerning factors that influence their level political engagement This paper hypothesizes that Asian Americans with higher levels of community socialization will tend to vote for the Democratic Party while those with lower levels will vote Republican Furthermore lower levels of authoritarianism of Asian Americans ethnic homeland will lead to Asian Americans voting more Democratic while higher levels of authoritarianism will influence them to vote more Republican The analysis uses the 2000 Pilot National Asian American Survey as well as Polity IV data reporting information on the level of democracy for all independent states with greater than 500 000 total population Multiple Regression analysis is performed to determine if the dependent variable Asian American vote in presidential elections is influenced by two independent variables community socialization or acculturation which I operationalize as the use of English in the home and the level of authoritarianism of Asian American s ethnic homeland which I operationalize as their Polity IV score

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