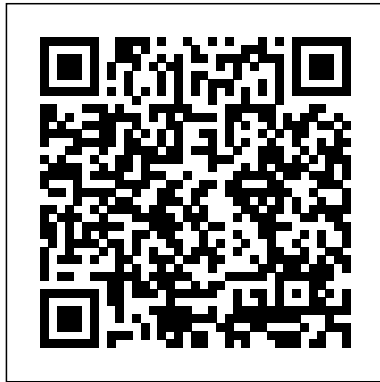

Mobilizing An Asian American Community

This is likewise one of the factors by obtaining the soft documents of this **Mobilizing An Asian American Community** by online. You might not require more grow old to spend to go to the ebook inauguration as competently as search for them. In some cases, you likewise get not discover the proclamation Mobilizing An Asian American Community that you are looking for. It will agreed squander the time.

However below, in the same way as you visit this web page, it will be suitably definitely easy to get as skillfully as download guide Mobilizing An Asian American Community

It will not acknowledge many epoch as we explain before. You can accomplish it while deed something else at home and even in your workplace. in view of that easy! So, are you question? Just exercise just what we give below as skillfully as evaluation

Mobilizing An Asian American Community what you in the same way
as to read!



Reframing Transracial
Adoption Asian American
History & Cultu
Historically, Asian
Americans have been
seldom represented, or if
so negatively, in the
mainstream media and not

through their own accord.
As a result, popular images
of emasculated or villainous
Asian American males,
submissive or sexually
threatening Asian American
females prevail as the most
salient representations.
However, Asian American
media organizations have
been formed to address the
dearth of representation by
producing their own media
or confronting the
Hollywood media industries.
While the term 0 – Asian
American0 + refers in
large part to the people of

Asian descent in the United
States, what does it mean to
be an 0 – Asian
American0 + media
organization and who is
included as part of the
community of people
categorized as 0 – Asian
American?0 + Through a
multi-sited ethnography,
this dissertation examines
the rhetoric of three Asian
American media
organizations: the Center
for Asian American Media
(CAAM), the Media Action
Network for Asian
Americans (MANAA), and

the Foundation of Asian American Independent Media (FAAIM). These three organizations are dedicated to issues of Asian American media organizations. CAAM exhibits independent media through their annual film festival, funds films, and produces and distributes independent media for a national audience through their work with the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. MANAA engages the Hollywood television and film studios to challenge the production of questionable media representations in

mainstream media. FAAIM holds a grassroots Asian American film festival. By conducting participant observation research, this dissertation analyzes interviews, field notes, speeches, and textual and visual artifacts and reveals the multiple and complex modes by which these organizations mobilize a notion of 0 – Asian American.0 + This study of Asian American media organizations and its rhetoric offers an interdisciplinary perspective on the efforts to construct a pan-Asian American community within

an increasingly diverse and changing Asian Pacific Islander American population.

Mobilizing for the Common

Good Temple University Press

Given the massive demographic changes in the United States during the past few decades, understanding the place of immigrants in the public sphere has never been more critical.

Democracy's Promise examines both the challenges and opportunities posed to American civic institutions by the presence of increasing numbers of immigrants. Author Janelle Wong argues that the low levels of political participation among contemporary immigrants are not

due to apathy or preoccupation with their homeland, but to the inability of American political parties and advocacy organizations to mobilize immigrant voters. Wong's rich study of Chinese and Mexican immigrants in New York and Los Angeles complements traditional studies of political behavior and civic institutions while offering a nuanced examination of immigrants' political activity. *Democracy's Promise* will appeal to a broad spectrum of social scientists and ethnic studies scholars who study or teach immigration, racial and ethnic politics, political participation, civic engagement, and American political institutions. In addition, it

will appeal to community organizers and party activists who are interested in issues of race and ethnicity, immigration, political participation, and political mobilization. Janelle Wong is Assistant Professor of Political Science and American Studies and Ethnicity at the University of Southern California. "As political parties (perhaps) decline in the United States, as civic organizations (perhaps) move away from direct participatory politics, and as the number of immigrants certainly increases--what will link new Americans to the political realm? Janelle Wong answers this important question clearly, with elegance, nuance, rich description,

and galvanizing provocativeness. Her evidence is compelling and her sense of urgency about the need for parties to look beyond short-term interests even more so." --Jennifer L. Hochschild, Harvard University "Wong draws on the Latino and Asian immigrant experience, with specific examples from the Chinese and Mexican communities of New York and Los Angeles, to show how the political parties have largely failed to organize these groups and why labor unions and immigrant advocacy organizations have stepped in to take their place. Far from 'disuniting' America, she clearly shows that bringing these groups into the political fray is

central to the project of renewing American democracy." --John Mollenkopf, CUNY Graduate Center "A scathing critique of the role of parties in the mobilization of new immigrants and an invaluable analysis of alternative pathways of mobilization through community organizations."

--Michael Jones-Correa, Cornell University "By employing multiple empirical methods, including in-depth interviews and sophisticated survey analyses, Janelle Wong provides a compelling account of the political activities and allegiances of America's Asian and Latino immigrants that challenges much conventional wisdom. Often the political parties are failing to reach out to these groups, and

often immigrants remain concerned about their home countries; but they are nonetheless increasingly active in American politics, in ways that may do much to shape the course of American political development in the 21st century. Democracy's Promise is a major contribution to our understanding of this crucial dimension of American politics."

--Rogers M. Smith, University of Pennsylvania "Democracy's Promise challenges political parties to reexamine their priorities for mobilizing new voters, and identifies the critical role civic institutions play in invigorating participation among immigrant citizens. Wong's analysis is at once precise and

expansive; illuminating the contours of Latino and Asian American political incorporation and provoking thoughtful debate on inclusion in democratic theory." --Jane Junn, Rutgers University

Rethinking the Asian American Movement
Routledge

A sociologist of international migration examines the Chinese American experience.

Asian Pacific American Politics SAGE

An insightful text exploring health disparities in Asian American populations In the

newly revised Second Edition been historically marginalized, this book of Applied Population Health Approaches for Asian American Communities, a team of distinguished public health experts delivers a groundbreaking resource providing an in-depth examination of the social, political, economic, and cultural forces shaping Asian American health today. Integrating up-to-date applied public health research for assessing health interventions and programs relevant to Asian American communities and other groups that have

highlights the different frameworks, research designs, and other methodological considerations for reaching Asian American and other ethnic communities. In the latest edition of the book, readers will find contextual explorations of the Asian American population in the United States, as well as discussions of the measurement of health and risk across the lifespan in Asian American groups. It

also includes: New and updated case studies showcasing the application of different frameworks and research designs
Methodological considerations for reaching Asian American and other vulnerable and underserved communities Examples of successful implementations of community engagement and community-based participatory research. A valuable resource for all levels of health professionals, practitioners, and community advocates, Applied

Population Health

Approaches for Asian American Communities remains the leading reference for anyone conducting or studying health disparities in Asian American communities or other groups that have been marginalized.

Tiananmen Fictions outside the Square

Lexington Books Although it is one of the least-known social movements of the 1960s and 1970s, the Asian American movement drew upon some of the most powerful currents of the era, and had a wide-ranging impact on the political landscape of

Asian America, and more generally, the United States. Using the racial discourse of the black power and other movements, as well as antiwar activist and the global decolonization movements, the Asian American movement succeeded in creating a multi-ethnic alliance of Asians in the United States and gave them a voice in their own destinies. Rethinking the Asian American Movement provides a short, accessible overview of this important social and political movement, highlighting key events and key figures, the movement's strengths and weaknesses, how it intersected with other social and political

movements of the time, and its lasting effect on the country. It is perfect for anyone wanting to obtain an introduction to the Asian American movement of the twentieth century.

Resisting Change in Suburbia ABC-CLIO

Pyong Gap Min and Samuel Noh compile a comprehensive examination of 1.5- and second-generation Korean experiences in the United States and Canada with contributor chapters focusing on important topics related to younger-generation Koreans. The volume provides insight for studies of minorities, migration, ethnicity and race, and identity formation.

The Snake Dance of Asian
American Activism U of
Minnesota Press

A God-Designed Generation
for a God-Given Task The
scale and scope of the global,
technological, and cultural
changes of the past two
decades are unprecedented.
For the first time in history,
American churches and
agencies are mobilizing from a
post-Christian cultural context
and to new collaborations with
a global mission force. Amidst
these rapid changes, how can
mission leaders continue to
ensure that we fulfill the Great
Commission mandate to
disciple Christ-worshippers
from every tribe, tongue, and

nation? In *Mobilizing Gen Z*,
Jolene Erlacher and Katy
White blend leading research
with the voices of current
mission practitioners to unpack
the dynamics behind our
changing culture and the
resulting impact on the church.
And perhaps not-so-
surprisingly, they reach the
conclusion that God has
already provided a solution for
such a time as this—Gen Z (b.
1996– 2010). Through an in-
depth profile of this rising
cohort—their characteristics,
worldview, strengths and
weaknesses—the authors
illustrate both why Gen Z is
sorely needed and why we
must seek to engage them

differently than previous
generations. Encouraging and
winsome, *Mobilizing Gen Z*
provides practical tools and
strategies for engaging,
equipping, and retaining Gen Z
missionaries. Are we ready to
pass the torch?

Univ. Press of Mississippi
Home to 33,000 Filipino
American residents, Daly
City, California, located
just outside of San
Francisco, has been
dubbed “the Pinoy Capital
of the United States.” In
this fascinating
ethnographic study of the
lives of Daly City

residents, Benito Vergara shows how Daly City has become a magnet for the growing Filipino American community. Vergara challenges rooted notions of colonialism here, addressing the immigrants' identities, connections and loyalties. Using the lens of transnationalism, he looks at the "double lives" of both recent and established Filipino Americans. Vergara explores how first-generation Pinoys

experience homesickness precisely because Daly City is filled with reminders of their homeland's culture, like newspapers, shops and festivals. Vergara probes into the complicated, ambivalent feelings these immigrants have—toward the Philippines and the United States—and the conflicting obligations they have presented by belonging to a thriving community and yet possessing nostalgia for the homeland and people they left behind.

Democracy's Promise
Temple University Press
Extending the understanding of race and ethnicity in the South beyond the prism of black-white relations, this interdisciplinary collection explores the growth, impact, and significance of rapidly growing Asian American populations in the American South. Avoiding the usual focus on the East and West Coasts, several essays attend to the nuanced ways in which Asian

Americans negotiate the dominant black and white racial binary, while others provoke readers to reconsider the supposed cultural isolation of the region, reintroducing the South within a historical web of global networks across the Caribbean, Pacific, and Atlantic. Contributors are Vivek Bald, Leslie Bow, Amy Brandzel, Daniel Bronstein, Jigna Desai, Jennifer Ho, Khyati Y. Joshi, ChangHwan Kim, Marguerite Nguyen, Purvi

Shah, Arthur Sakamoto, Jasmine Tang, Isao Takei, and Roy Vu.

Religion Is Raced Temple University Press

Mobilizing an Asian American Community Asian American History & Culture

Asian American Political Participation John Wiley & Sons

Born into a sharecropping family in New Hebron, Mississippi, in 1930, and only receiving a third-grade education, John M. Perkins has been a pioneering prophetic African American voice for reconciliation and

social justice to America's white evangelical churches. Often an unwelcome voice and always a passionate, provocative clarion, Perkins persisted for forty years in bringing about the formation of the Christian Community Development Association—a large network of evangelical churches and community organizations working in America's poorest communities—and inspired the emerging generation of young evangelicals concerned with releasing the Church from its cultural captivity and oppressive

materialism. John M. Perkins has received surprisingly little attention from historians of modern American religious history and theologians. *Mobilizing for the Common Good* is an exploration of the theological significance of John M. Perkins. With contributions from theologians, historians, and activists, this book contends that Perkins ushered in a paradigm shift in twentieth-century evangelical theology that continues to influence Christian community development projects and

social justice activists today. *Contemporary Chinese America* *Mobilizing an Asian American Community* Focusing on San Diego in the post-Civil Rights era, Linda Trinh Vo examines the ways Asian Americans drew together - despite many differences within the group - to construct a community that supports a variety of social, economic, political, and cultural organizations. Using historical materials, ethnographic fieldwork,

and interviews, Vo traces the political strategies that enable Asian Americans to bridge ethnicity, generation, gender, language, and class differences, among others. She demonstrates that mobilization is not a smooth, linear process and shows how the struggle over ideologies, political strategies, and resources affects the development of community organizations. Vo also analyzes how Asian Americans construct

their relationship with Asia and how they forge relationships with other racialized communities of color. Vo argues that the situation in San Diego illuminates other localities across the country where Asians face challenges trying to organize, find sufficient resources, create leaders, and define strategies.

Claiming the Oriental Gateway
NYU Press

In the struggles for prison abolition, global anti-imperialism, immigrant rights, affordable housing,

environmental justice, fair labor, and more, twenty-first-century Asian American activists are speaking out and standing up to systems of oppression. Creating emancipatory futures requires collective action and reciprocal relationships that are nurtured over time and forged through cross-racial solidarity and intergenerational connections, leading to a range of on-the-ground experiences. Bringing together grassroots organizers and scholar-activists, *Contemporary Asian American Activism* presents lived experiences of the fight for transformative justice and offers lessons to ensure the longevity and sustainability of

organizing. In the face of imperialism, white supremacy, racial capitalism, heteropatriarchy, ableism, and more, the contributors celebrate victories and assess failures, reflect on the trials of activist life, critically examine long-term movement building, and inspire continued mobilization for coming generations.

The Science of Voter Mobilization Yale University Press

Official publication of the Association for Asian American Studies, explores all aspects of the Asian American experience.

Publishes original works of scholarly interest to the field, including new theoretical developments; research results; methodological innovations; public policy concerns; pedagogical issues; and book, media reviews.

Treacherous Subjects Univ of California Press

Demonstrates how race and power help to explain American religion in the twenty-first century When White people of faith act in a particular way, their motivations are almost always attributed to their religious orientation. Yet when religious

people of color act in a particular way, their motivations are usually attributed to their racial positioning. Religion Is Raced makes the case that religion in America has generally been understood in ways that center White Christian experiences of religion, and argues that all religion must be acknowledged as a raced phenomenon. When we overlook the role race plays in religious belief and action, and how religion in turn spurs public and political action, we lose sight of a key way in which race influences religiously-based claims-making in the public sphere. With contributions exploring a

variety of religious traditions, from Buddhism and Islam to Judaism and Protestantism, as well as pieces on atheists and humanists, Religion Is Raced brings discussions about the racialized nature of religion from the margins of scholarly and religious debate to the center. The volume offers a new model for thinking about religion that emphasizes how racial dynamics interact with religious identity, and how we can in turn better understand the roles religion—and Whiteness—play in politics and public life, especially in the United States. It includes clear recommendations for researchers, including

pollsters, on how to better recognize moving forward that religion is a raced phenomenon. With contributions by Joseph O. Baker, Kelsy Burke, James Clark Davidson, Janine Giordano Drake, Ashley Garner, Edward Orozco Flores, Sikivu Hutchinson, Sarah Imhoff, Russell Jeung, John Jimenez, Jaime Kucinkas, Eric Mar, Gerardo Martí, Omar M. McRoberts, Besheer Mohamed, Dawne Moon, Jerry Z. Park, Z. Fareen Parvez, Theresa W. Tobin, and Rhys H. Williams.

Almost All Aliens Temple University Press

This is the first comprehensive

study of how U. S. immigration policies have shaped—demographically, economically, and socially—the six largest Asian American communities.

Second-Generation Korean Experiences in the United States and Canada Temple University Press

Elections are the means by which democratic nations determine their leaders, and communication in the context of elections has the potential to shape people's beliefs, attitudes, and actions. Thus, electoral persuasion is one of the most important political processes in any nation that regularly holds elections.

Moreover, electoral persuasion encompasses not only what happens in an election but also what happens before and after, involving candidates, parties, interest groups, the media, and the voters themselves. This volume surveys the vast political science literature on this subject, emphasizing contemporary research and topics and encouraging cross-fertilization among research strands. A global roster of authors provides a broad examination of electoral persuasion, with international perspectives complementing deep coverage of U.S. politics. Major areas of coverage include: general models of

political persuasion; persuasion by parties, candidates, and outside groups; media influence; interpersonal influence; electoral persuasion across contexts; and empirical methodologies for understanding electoral persuasion.

Mobilizing an Asian American Community

Temple University Press

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.

The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History
Lexington Books
Chronicles Asian Americans' fight for equality and political inclusion in the

United States during the late twentieth century, exploring how the movement brought about surprising social change in ethnic neighborhoods across the country and how it influenced Asian American art, literature, and culture. Contemporary Asian American Activism Duke University Press

Treacherous Subjects is a provocative and thoughtful examination of Vietnamese films and literature viewed through a feminist lens. Lan

Duong investigates the postwar cultural productions of writers and filmmakers, including Tony Bui, Trinh T. Minh-ha, and Tran Anh Hung. Taking her cue from the double meaning of "collaborator," Duong shows how history has shaped the loyalties and shifting alliances of the Vietnamese, many of whom are caught between opposing/constricting forces of nationalism, patriarchy, and communism. Working at home and in France and

the United States, the artists profiled in Treacherous Subjects have grappled with the political and historic meanings of collaboration. These themes, which probe into controversial issues of family and betrayal, figure heavily in fictions such as the films The Scent of Green Papaya and Surname Viet Given Name Nam. As writers and filmmakers collaborate, Duong suggests that they lay the groundwork for both

transnational feminist
politics and queer critiques
of patriarchy.