

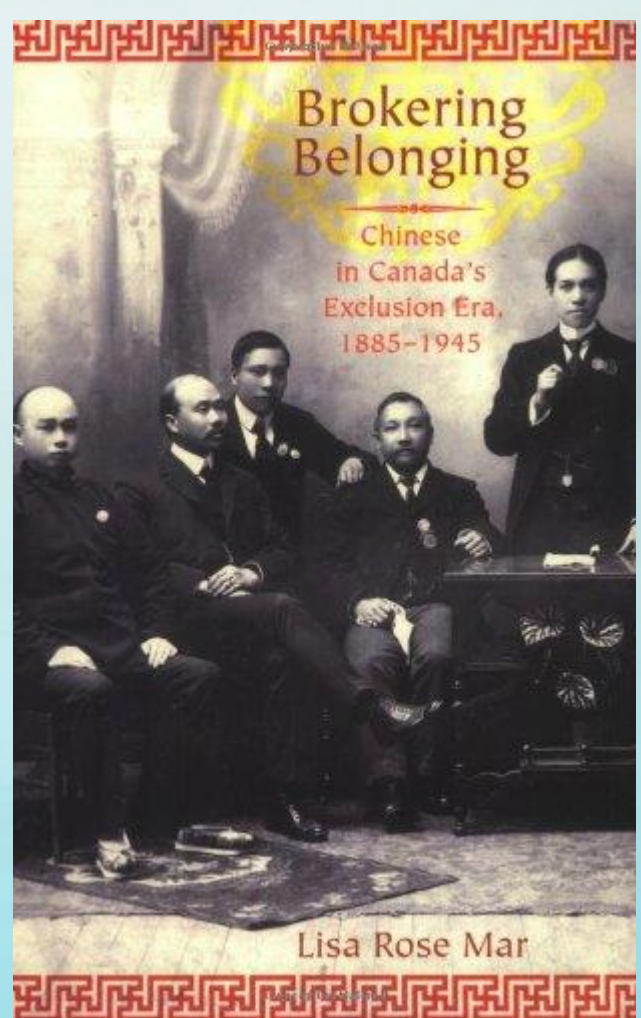
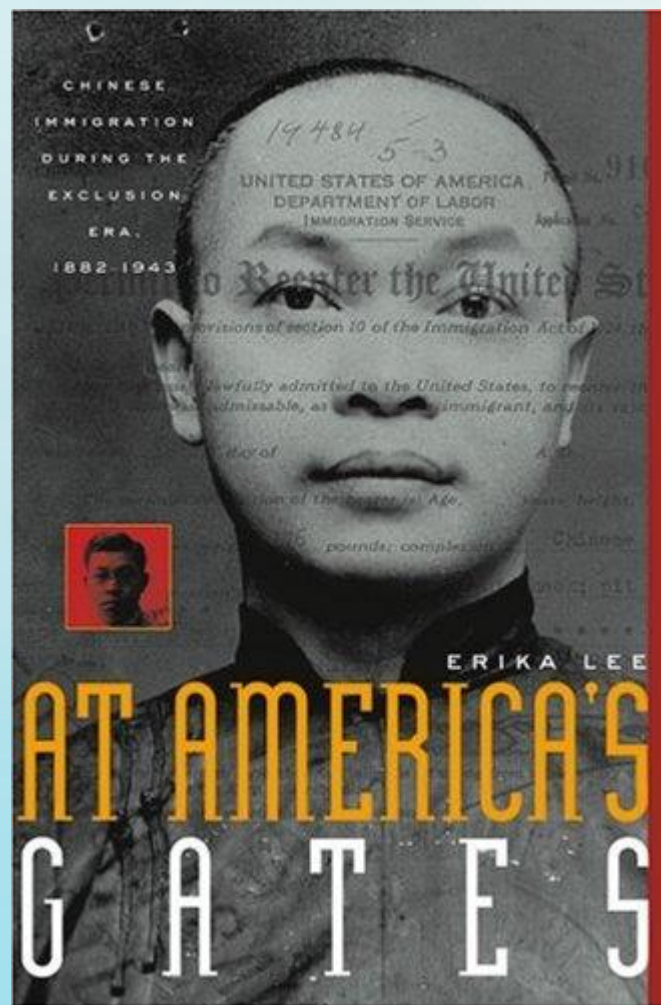
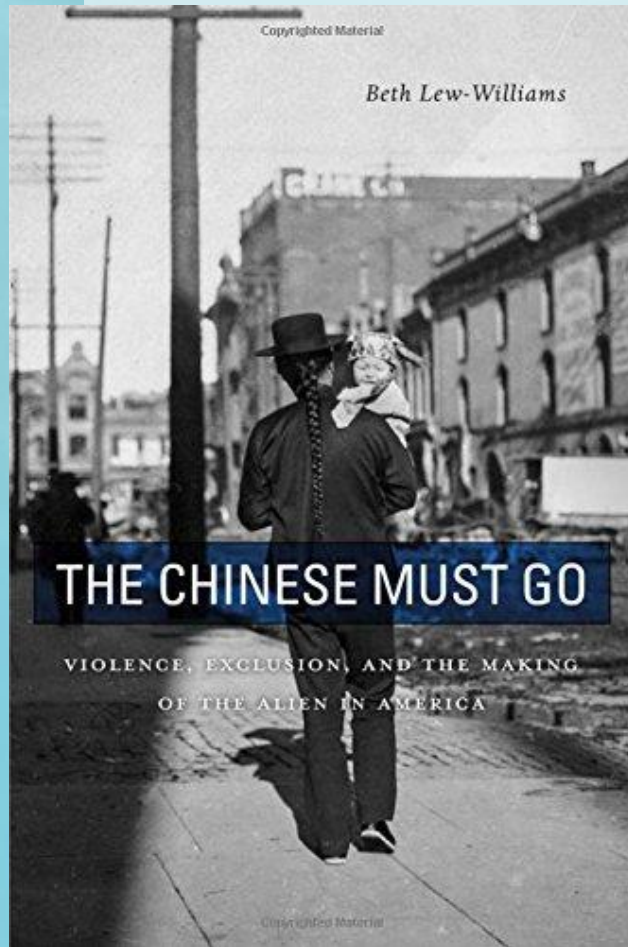
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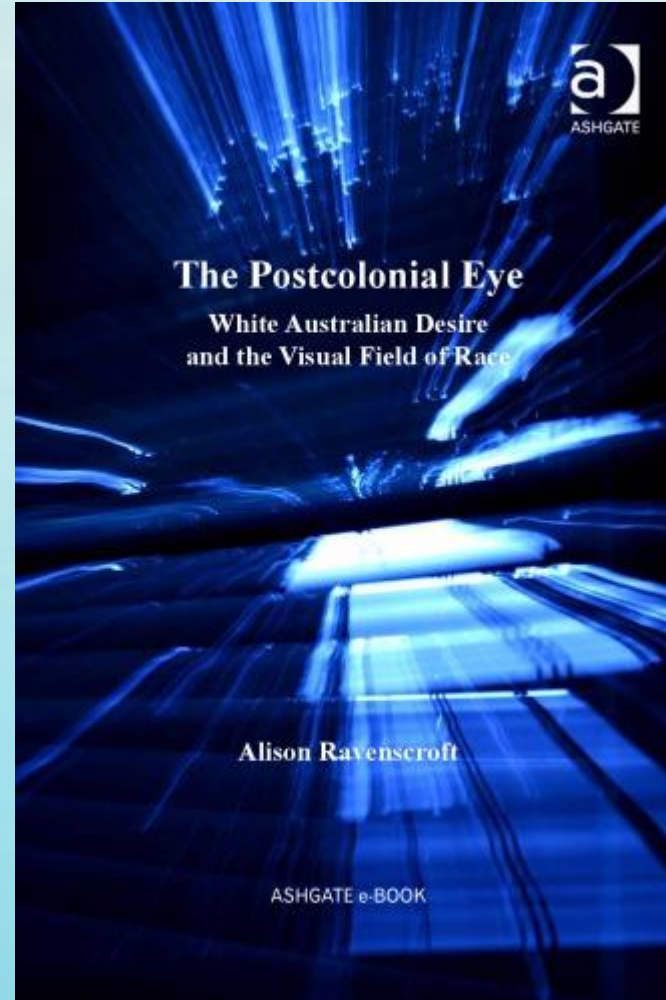
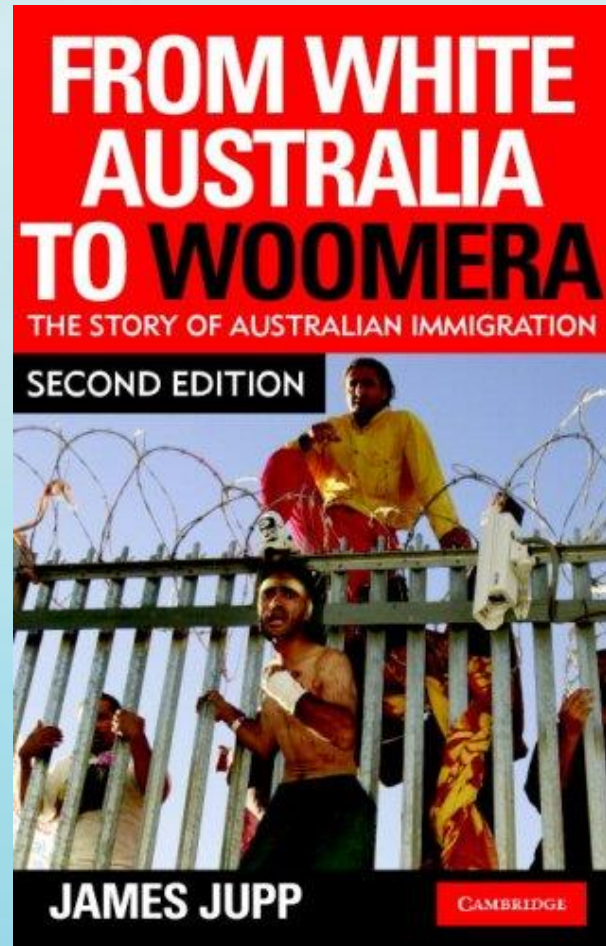
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- Origins of the “Slavery” Belief, Labor, Capital, and the Chinese
- Social Impacts of Exclusion
- Exclusion-Evasion as a Business Niche
- Australia’s Route to Exclusion
- An Australian View of Chinese Goldrushers (1862)
- Adapting to Hostility
- Chinese Railroad Workers and the Question of “Servile Labor” (1877)
- Coping with Exclusion
- Toward “White Australia”
- Charles H. Pearson’s Warning to the “Higher Races”(1893)





Discuss : US exclusion act vs White Australian Policy



- White Australia Policy 1901-1973
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LaycXm98B-M>
- [Should refugees come to Australia? \(1979\)](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=djkmna0paVE)
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- Chinese Exclusion Act: Modern-day lessons from historic discrimination

Discuss

- In comparison with the United States, Kuhn argues, the Australian conception of the “Chinese threat” was less focused on “slave labor,” it simply depicted the Chinese as “a pagan and inferior race” (p. 222).