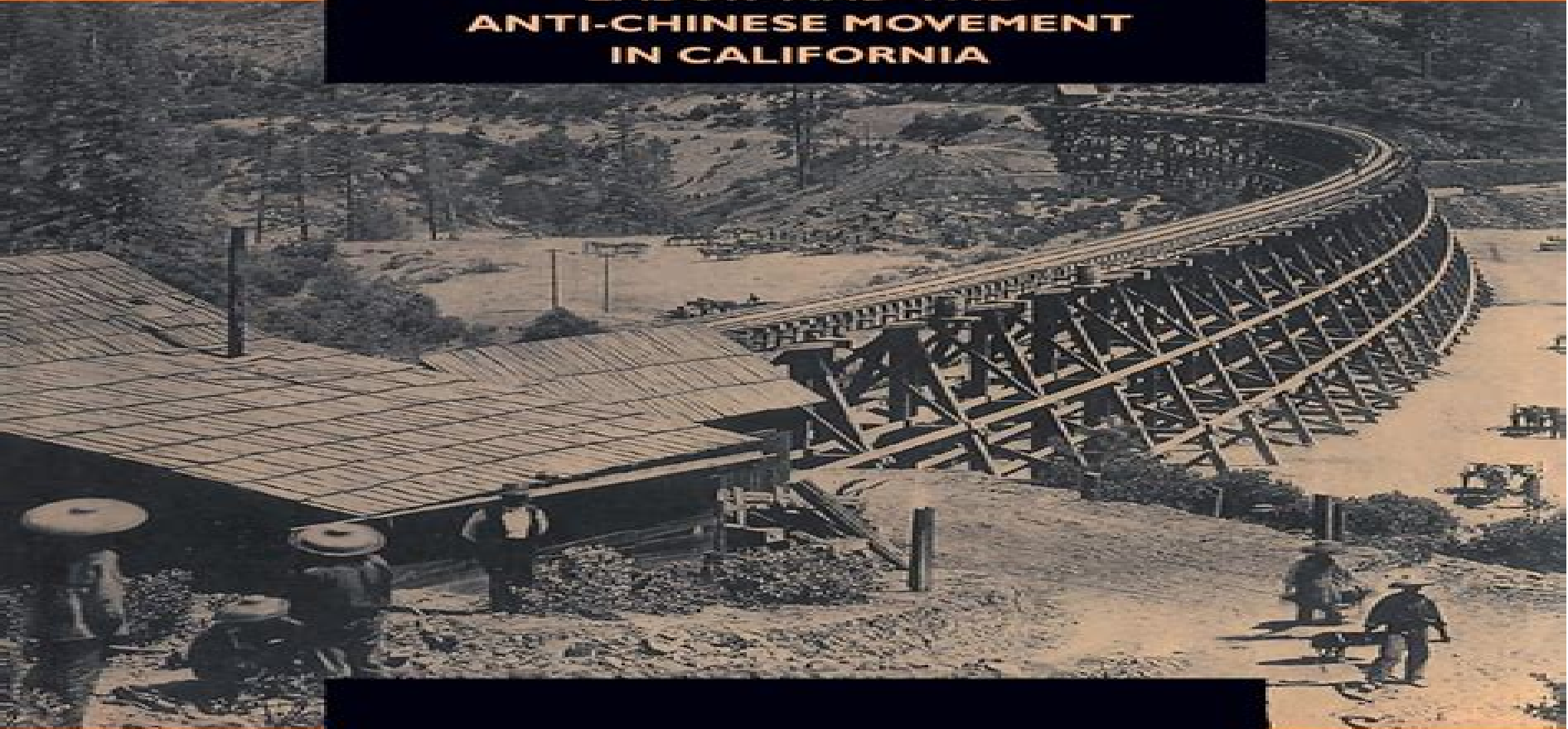


# THE INDISPENSABLE ENEMY

LABOR AND THE  
ANTI-CHINESE MOVEMENT  
IN CALIFORNIA



ALEXANDER SAXTON

# The Indispensable Enemy Labor And The Anti Chinese Movement In California

**Hans P. Vought**



## **The Indispensable Enemy Labor And The Anti Chinese Movement In California:**

*The Indispensable Enemy* Alexander Saxton, 1971 USA Historical analysis of employment discrimination and racial discrimination against Chinese minority group workers in California and its impact on American political ideology and on the trade union movement covers the period from 1865 to 1910 References

**The Indispensable Enemy** Alexander Plaisted Saxton, 1974 The Chinese Must Go Beth Lew-Williams, 2018-02-26 Beth Lew Williams shows how American immigration policies incited violence against Chinese workers and how that violence provoked new exclusionary policies Locating the origins of the modern American alien in this violent era she makes clear that the present resurgence of xenophobia builds mightily upon past fears of the heathen Chinaman

**Japanese American History** Brian Niiya, Japanese American National Museum (Los Angeles, Calif.), 1993 Produced under the auspices of the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles this comprehensive reference culls information from primary sources Japanese language texts and documents oral histories and other previously neglected or obscured materials to document the history and nature of the Japanese American experience as told by the people who lived it The volume is divided into three major sections a chronology with some 800 entries a 400 entry encyclopedia covering people events groups and cultural terms and an annotated bibliography of major works on Japanese Americans Includes about 80 bandw illustrations and photographs Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

*Chinese American Voices* Judy Yung, Gordon H. Chang, H. Mark Lai, 2006 Offering a textured history of the Chinese in America since their arrival during the California Gold Rush this work includes letters speeches testimonies oral histories personal memoirs poems essays and folksongs It provides an insight into immigration work family and social life and the longstanding fight for equality and inclusion

Exhibiting Patriotism Teresa Bergman, 2013 Examining interpretive materials exhibits and films at major US historic sites where controversy has erupted over historical interpretation Exhibiting Patriotism shows how historical narratives change over time shaped by the dynamic relationship between these museums their visitors and the public

**This Bittersweet Soil** Sucheng Chan, 1986 The role of the Chinese in California agriculture during the later decades of the 19th century and early part of the 20th century was an integral aspect of the agricultural history of the western United States Although the number of Chinese involved in agricultural occupations at one time never exceeded 6000 to 7000 workers their lack of numbers does not diminish their impact Author Chan of Chinese origin has made extensive use of census records and county archival sources to produce the first full history of the Chinese in California agriculture

*The African American Urban Experience* J. Trotter, E. Lewis, T. Hunter, 2004-03-17 From the early years of the African slave trade to America blacks have lived and laboured in urban environments Yet the transformation of rural blacks into a predominantly urban people is a relatively recent phenomenon only during World War One did African Americans move into cities in large numbers and only during World War Two did more blacks reside in cities than in the countryside By the early 1970s blacks had not only made the transition from rural to urban settings but were almost evenly distributed

between the cities of the North and the West on the one hand and the South on the other In their quest for full citizenship rights economic democracy and release from an oppressive rural past black southerners turned to urban migration and employment in the nation s industrial sector as a new Promised Land or Flight from Egypt In order to illuminate these transformations in African American urban life this book brings together urban history contemporary social cultural and policy research and comparative perspectives on race ethnicity and nationality within and across national boundaries

**Workers of All Colors Unite** Lorenzo Costaguta,2023-03-21 As the United States transformed into an industrial superpower American socialists faced the vexing question of how to approach race Lorenzo Costaguta balances intellectual and institutional history to illuminate the clash between two major points of view On one side white supremacists believed labor should accept and apply the ascendant tenets of scientific theories of race But others stood with International Workingmen s Association leaders J P McDonnell and F A Sorge in rejecting the idea that racial and ethnic division influenced worker employer relations arguing instead that class played the preeminent role Costaguta charts the socialist movement s journey through the conflict and down a path that ultimately abandoned scientific racism in favor of an internationalist class focused and racial conscious American socialism As he shows the shift relied on a strong immigrant influence personified by the cosmopolitan Marxist thinker and future IWW cofounder Daniel De Leon The class focused movement that emerged became American socialism s most common approach to race in the twentieth century and beyond

**The Republic for Which It Stands** Richard White,2017-08-04 The Oxford History of the United States is the most respected multivolume history of the American nation In the newest volume in the series The Republic for Which It Stands acclaimed historian Richard White offers a fresh and integrated interpretation of Reconstruction and the Gilded Age as the seedbed of modern America At the end of the Civil War the leaders and citizens of the victorious North envisioned the country s future as a free labor republic with a homogenous citizenry both black and white The South and West were to be reconstructed in the image of the North Thirty years later Americans occupied an unimagined world The unity that the Civil War supposedly secured had proved ephemeral The country was larger richer and more extensive but also more diverse Life spans were shorter and physical well being had diminished due to disease and hazardous working conditions Independent producers had become wage earners The country was Catholic and Jewish as well as Protestant and increasingly urban and industrial The dangerous classes of the very rich and poor expanded and deep differences ethnic racial religious economic and political divided society The corruption that gave the Gilded Age its name was pervasive These challenges also brought vigorous efforts to secure economic moral and cultural reforms Real change technological cultural and political proliferated from below more than emerging from political leadership Americans mining their own traditions and borrowing ideas produced creative possibilities for overcoming the crises that threatened their country In a work as dramatic and colorful as the era it covers White narrates the conflicts and paradoxes of these decades of disorienting change and mounting unrest out

of which emerged a modern nation whose characteristics resonate with the present day

**Chinese Immigrants and American Law** Charles McClain, 1994 First published in 1995 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

**Calaveras Gold** Ronald H. Limbaugh, Willard P. Fuller, 2003-10-01 California's Calaveras County made famous by Mark Twain and his celebrated Jumping Frog is the focus of this comprehensive study of Mother Lode mining Most histories of the California Mother Lode have focused on the mines around the American and Yuba Rivers However the Southern Mines those centered around Calaveras County in the central Sierra were also important in the development of California's mineral wealth Calaveras Gold offers a detailed and meticulously researched history of mining and its economic impact in this region from the first discoveries in the 1840s until the present Mining in Calaveras County covered the full spectrum of technology from the earliest placer efforts through drift and hydraulic mining to advanced hard rock industrial mining Subsidiary industries such as agriculture transportation lumbering and water supply as well as a complex social and political structure developed around the mines The authors examine the roles of race gender and class in this frontier society the generation and distribution of capital and the impact of the mines on the development of political and cultural institutions They also look at the impact of mining on the Native American population the realities of day to day life in the mining camps the development of agriculture and commerce the occurrence of crime and violence and the cosmopolitan nature of the population Calaveras County mining continued well into the twentieth century and the authors examine the ways that mining practices changed as the ores were depleted and how the communities evolved from mining camps into permanent towns with new economic foundations and directions Mining is no longer the basis of Calaveras's economy but memories of the great days of the Mother Lode still attract tourists who bring a new form of wealth to the region

**Montana Legacy** Harry W. Fritz, Mary Murphy, Robert R. Swartout, 2002 A rich and varied tapestry Montana Legacy looks at the people cultures places and events that shaped present day Montana from Plentywood to Butte Great Falls to Virginia City and Billings to Browning Designed to make you think about Montana history in a new way this anthology features sixteen essays chosen for their relevance readability and scholarship The volume's editors carefully selected topics that range across two centuries from the fur trade to power deregulation and expose Montana's cultural and geographical diversity Join them in this exploration of Montana's past and gain a better understanding of Montana's future 6 x 9 392 pages b w photos

**No Duty to Retreat** Richard Maxwell Brown, 1994 In 1865 Wild Bill Hickok killed Dave Tutt in a Missouri public square in the West's first notable walkdown One hundred and twenty nine years later Bernard Goetz shot four threatening young men in a New York subway car Apart from gunfire what do the two events have in common Goetz writes Richard Maxwell Brown was acquitted of wrongdoing in the spirit of a uniquely American view of self defense a view forged in frontier gunfights like Hickok's When faced with a deadly threat we have the right to stand our ground and fight We have no duty to retreat

**A Golden State** Marlene Smith-Baranzini, 1999 A collection of essays on mining and economic development in California from

the Gold Rush through the end of the 19th century This is the second in a series of four volumes commemorating the state's sesquicentennial *Expelling the Poor* Hidetaka Hirota, 2016-12-27 Historians have long assumed that immigration to the United States was free from regulation until anti Asian racism on the West Coast triggered the introduction of federal laws to restrict Chinese immigration in the 1880s Studies of European immigration and government control on the East Coast have meanwhile focused on Ellis Island which opened in 1892 In this groundbreaking work Hidetaka Hirota reinterprets the origins of immigration restriction in the United States especially deportation policy offering the first sustained study of immigration control conducted by states prior to the introduction of federal immigration law Faced with the influx of impoverished Irish immigrants over the first half of the nineteenth century nativists in New York and Massachusetts built upon colonial poor laws to develop policies for prohibiting the landing of destitute foreigners and deporting those already resident to Europe Canada or other American states These policies laid the foundations for federal immigration law By investigating state officials practices of illegal removal including the overseas deportation of citizens this book reveals how the state level treatment of destitute immigrants set precedents for the use of unrestricted power against undesirable aliens It also traces the transnational lives of the migrants from their initial departure from Ireland and passage to North America through their expulsion from the United States and postdeportation lives in Europe showing how American deportation policy operated as part of the broader exclusion of nonproducing members from societies in the Atlantic world By locating the roots of American immigration control in cultural prejudice against the Irish and more essentially economic concerns about their poverty in nineteenth century New York and Massachusetts *Expelling the Poor* fundamentally revises the history of American immigration policy *The Bully Pulpit and the Melting Pot* Hans P. Vought, 2004 Between 1897 and 1933 the presidents of the United States joined progressive reformers in redefining the concept of the United States as a melting pot Their use of this metaphor to describe assimilation never meant that immigrants had to completely abandon their ethnic cultures Instead they argued that the melting pot blended the best of the immigrants traits and traditions to create a new American race united by patriotism and committed to liberal political and economic ideals While nativists regarded new immigrants from southern and eastern Europe as incapable of assimilation the presidents celebrated immigrant contributions to America and emphasized the need to improve immigrants lives through education resettlement away from urban ghettos and economic uplift The president's speeches letters and administrative records reveal consistent support for the melting pot model as an alternative to nativist racism While McKinley Roosevelt Taft and Wilson supported the exclusion of racial aliens and those with mental or physical illness they repeatedly praised the new immigrants for embracing American ideals while maintaining their ethnic cultures They argued that everyone should be judged by their moral character rather than their ancestry World War I raised fears of disloyal aliens that Roosevelt and Wilson heightened by denouncing hyphenated Americans Harding Coolidge and Hoover continued to use melting pot rhetoric however rather than endorsing coercive assimilation The melting

pot legacy lives on and still offers a middle ground between the demands for national unity and multiculturalism The Transnational History of a Chinese Family Haiming Liu, 2005 Family and home are one word jia in the Chinese language Family can be separated and home may be relocated but jia remains intact It signifies a system of mutual obligation lasting responsibility and cultural values This strong yet flexible sense of kinship has enabled many Chinese immigrant families to endure long physical separation and accommodate continuities and discontinuities in the process of social mobility Based on an analysis of over three thousand family letters and other primary sources including recently released immigration files from the National Archives and Records Administration Haiming Liu presents a remarkable transnational history of a Chinese family from the late nineteenth century to the 1970s For three generations the family lived between the two worlds While the immigrant generation worked hard in an herbalist business and asparagus farming the younger generation crossed back and forth between China and America pursuing proper education good careers and a meaningful life during a difficult period of time for Chinese Americans When social instability in China and hostile racial environment in America prevented the family from being rooted in either side of the Pacific transnational family life became a focal point of their social existence This well documented and illustrated family history makes it clear that for many Chinese immigrant families migration does not mean a break from the past but the beginning of a new life that incorporates and transcends dual national boundaries It convincingly shows how transnationalism has become a way of life for Chinese American families **On the Waves of**

**Empire** William D. Riddell, 2023-07-18 In the aftermath of the Spanish American War the United States acquisition of an overseas empire compelled the nation to reconsider the boundary between domestic and foreign and between nation and empire William D Riddell looks at the experiences of merchant sailors and labor organizations to illuminate how domestic class conflict influenced America's emerging imperial system Maritime workers crossed ever shifting boundaries that forced them to reckon with the collision of different labor systems and markets Formed into labor organizations like the Sailor's Union of the Pacific and the International Seaman's Union of America they contested the U S's relationship to its empire while capitalists in the shipping industry sought to impose their own ideas Sophisticated and innovative On the Waves of Empire reveals how maritime labor and shipping capital stitched together tore apart and re stitched the seams of empire

The Presidency and the Middle Kingdom Michael P. Riccards, 2000-01-01 In this book Michael Riccards renowned scholar of the American presidency focuses his study on the vagaries of presidential leadership between nations Tracing the history of the often difficult and contentious diplomatic relations between the United States and China Riccards describes and analyzes various meetings and interactions He concludes that war and trade necessities intimately bound the histories of both nations often in spite of their individual rhetoric and initiatives Students and scholars whose focus is the points of contact between U S and Asian history will find this book essential reading

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