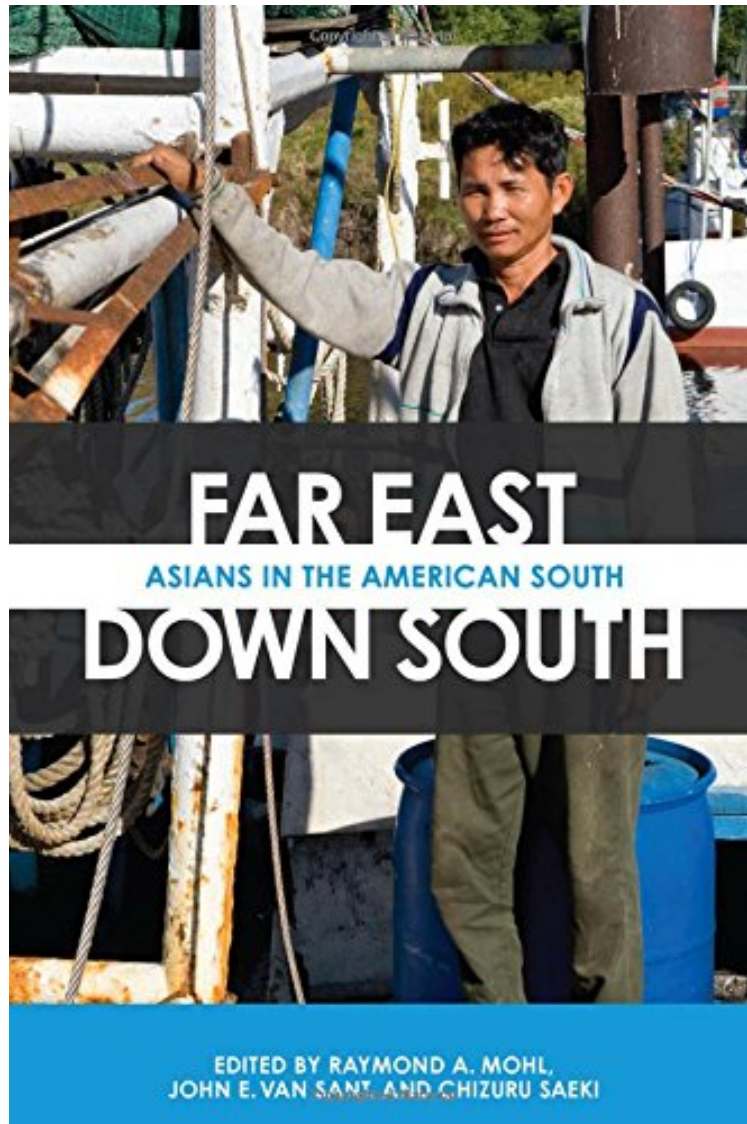


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In sharp contrast to the melting pot reputation of the United States, the American South with its history of slavery, Jim Crow, and the civil rights movement has been perceived in stark and simplistic demographic terms. In *Far East, Down South*, editors Raymond A. Mohl, John E. Van Sant, and Chizuru Saeki provide a collection of essential essays that restores and explores an overlooked part of the South's story: that of Asian immigration to the region. These essays form a comprehensive overview of key episodes and issues in the history of Asian immigrants to the South. During Reconstruction, southern entrepreneurs experimented with the replacement of slave labor with Chinese workers. As in the West, Chinese laborers played a role in the development of railroads. Japanese farmers also played a more widespread role than is usually believed. Filipino sailors recruited by the US Navy in the early decades of the twentieth century often settled with their families in the vicinity of naval ports such as Corpus Christi, Biloxi, and Pensacola. Internment camps brought Japanese Americans to Arkansas. Marriages between American servicemen and Japanese, Korean, Filipina, Vietnamese, and nationals in other theaters of war created many thousands of blended families in the South. In recent decades, the South is the destination of internal immigration as Asian Americans spread out from immigrant enclaves in West Coast and Northeast urban areas. Taken together, the book's essays document numerous fascinating themes: the historic presence of Asians in the South dating back to the mid-nineteenth century; the sources of numerous waves of contemporary Asian immigration to the South; and the steady spread of Asians out from the coastal port cities. *Far East, Down South* adds a vital new dimension to popular understanding of southern history.

"Now that there is a substantial population of Asians in the South, it is high time for a volume of this nature. This book will serve a pioneering role by introducing a new and expanding field in Asian American studies that breaks out of the West Coast paradigm and stimulates further research." Wayne Patterson, author of *The Korean Frontier in America: Immigration to Hawaii 1896-1910*