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vital intercultural nexus and a significant conduit for the regional diffusion of Western music. Within its ethnically diverse society, imported and local musics played a crucial role in the establishment of ecclesiastical hierarchies in the Philippines and in propelling the work of Roman Catholic missionaries in neighboring territories. Manila's religious institutions resounded with sumptuous vocal and instrumental performances while an annual calendar of festivities brought together many musical traditions of the indigenous and immigrant populations in complex forms of artistic interaction and opposition. Multiple styles and genres coexisted according to strict regulations enforced by state and ecclesiastical authorities and Irving uses the metaphors of European counterpoint and enharmony to critique musical practices within the colonial milieu. He argues that the introduction and institutionalization of counterpoint acted as a powerful agent of colonialism throughout the Philippine Archipelago and that contrapuntal structures were reflected in the social and cultural reorganization of Filipino communities under Spanish rule. He also contends that the active appropriation of music and dance by the indigenous population constituted a significant contribution to the process of hispanization. Sustained enharmonic engagement between Filipinos and Spaniards led to the synthesis of hybrid syncretic genres and the emergence of performance styles that could contest and subvert hegemony. Throwing new light on a virtually unknown area of music history, this book contributes to current understanding of the globalization of music and repositions the Philippines at the frontiers of research into early modern intercultural exchange.

Behind Japanese Lines Ray C. Hunt, Bernard Norling, 2014-04-23 This WWII combat memoir offers a rare firsthand account of the Allied guerilla forces fighting the Japanese occupation of the Philippines. In the Spring of 1942, US and Philippine forces lost the Battle of Bataan, leaving control of the Bataan Peninsula and the island of Corregidor to the Japanese. After the devastating loss, the Allied forces stationed across the Philippine Archipelago were supposed to surrender. Yet many of them refused, escaping into the mountains and jungles to form guerilla units. In *Behind Japanese Lines*, one of those brave soldiers, Ray Hunt, recounts his experiences as part of the Allied resistance against the Japanese occupation. After escaping the Bataan Death March, Ray organized a troop of guerillas who went on to make noteworthy contributions to the Filipino American reconquest of the Philippines. Ray's story sheds important light on US Filipino relations during World War II, as well as the realities of fighting both the Imperial Japanese Army and the Hukbalahap communist guerillas. *Behind Japanese Lines* stands out for the vividness of its detail, its effort to sort fact from legend, and its tribute to the heroism of the resistance movement, which was almost entirely Filipino.

Mixed Blessing Hazel McFerson, 2001-12-30 Invidious distinctions on the basis of race and overt racism were central features in American colonial policy in the Philippines from 1898 to 1947, as America transported its domestic racial policy to the island colony. This collection by young Filipino scholars analyzes American colonialism and its impact on administration and attitudes in the Philippines through the prism of American racial tradition, a structural concept which refers to beliefs, attitudes, images, classifications, laws, and social customs that shape race relations and racial formation in multiracial and colonial societies. The

dominance of this tradition was manifested in the wanton prerogatives of the U S Congress and others who helped to carry out colonial policy in the region The Spanish flexible racial tradition had resulted in a system based on ethnicity and class as determinants of social and economic structure while the rigid U S racial tradition assigned race the more dominant role The cultural affinity between the early individual American administrators and the Filipino elite however meant that class based distinctions in the islands were not broken up Thus the extreme elitist character of the Philippines economy and society persisted and became impervious to the influences which in other Asian countries led to a progressive weakening of elite structures as the 20th century advanced **Multiculturalism in the United States** John D. Buenker, Lormen A.

Ratner, 2005-03-30 Interest in ethnic studies and multiculturalism has grown considerably in the years since the 1992 publication of the first edition of this work Co editors Ratner and Buenker have revised and updated the first edition of *Multiculturalism in the United States* to reflect the changes patterns and shifts in immigration showing how American culture affects immigrants and is affected by them Common topics that helped determine the degree and pace of acculturation for each ethnic group are addressed in each of the 17 essays providing the reader with a comparative reference tool Seven new ethnic groups are included Arabs Haitians Vietnamese Koreans Filipinos Asian Indians and Dominicans New essays on the Irish Chinese and Mexicans are provided as are revised and updated essays on the remaining groups from the first edition The contribution to American culture by people of these diverse origins reflects differences in class occupation and religion The authors explain the tensions and conflicts between American culture and the traditions of newly arrived immigrants Changes over time that both of the cultures brought to America and of the culture that received them is also discussed Essays on representative ethnic groups include African Americans American Indians Arabs Asian Indians Chinese Dominicans Filipinos Germans Haitians Irish Italians Jews Koreans Mexicans Poles Scandinavians and the Vietnamese **South-East Asia** Patricia Herbert, Anthony Crothers Milner, 1989-01-01 **The American Colonial State in the Philippines** Julian Go, Anne L. Foster, 2003-07-08 Interdisciplinary collection placing the U S imperial project in the Philippines within a global comparative framework *Concepcion* Albert Samaha, 2022-10-11 Absolutely extraordinary A landmark in the contemporary literature of the diaspora Jia Tolentino author of *Trick Mirror* If *Concepcion* were only about Samaha's mother it would already be wholly worthwhile But she was one of eight children in the *Concepcion* family whose ancestry Samaha traces in this powerful book The New York Times A journalist's powerful and incisive account reframes how we comprehend the immigrant experience Nearing the age at which his mother had migrated to the US part of the wave of non Europeans who arrived after immigration quotas were relaxed in 1965 Albert Samaha began to question the ironclad belief in a better future that had inspired her family to uproot themselves from their birthplace As she her brother Spanky a rising pop star back in Manila now working as a luggage handler at San Francisco airport and others of their generation struggled with setbacks amid mounting instability that seemed to keep prosperity ever out of reach he wondered whether their decision to abandon a

middle class existence in the Philippines had been worth the cost Tracing his family's history through the region's unique geopolitical roots in Spanish colonialism American intervention and Japanese occupation Samaha fits their arc into the wider story of global migration as determined by chess moves among superpowers Ambitious intimate and incisive Concepcion explores what it might mean to reckon with the unjust legacy of imperialism to live with contradiction and hope to fight for the unrealized ideals of an inherited homeland China Studies in the Philippines Tina Clemente, Chih-yu Shih, 2018-09-21

As China Studies has grown as a discipline it has also tended to be dominated by the major international powers particularly China itself and the USA It is important to remember however that there is a rich and diverse history of China Studies elsewhere especially in Southeast Asia The Philippines is one such country China studies experts from the Philippines encompass a broad spectrum of individuals including activists and social workers as well as university experts think tank analysts diplomats and journalists and thus contribute a valuable new perspective This book seeks to therefore provide a deeper understanding of the Philippine approach to China revealing the unique and complex connections between China Studies ethnic studies and policy studies It highlights that the Philippines as an epistemological site complicates China as a category and Sinology as an academic agenda Thus the community can embrace nuances in research as well as in life to enable reconsideration and reconciliation of binaries Furthermore demonstrating how scholarship is a practice of life and not merely a neutral process of observation and presentation it challenges Sinologists elsewhere to see that understanding Sinologists is key to comprehending both their scholarship and China itself As such this book will be useful to students and scholars of Southeast Asian Studies and Chinese Studies as well as anthropology and sociology more generally

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