

# READ WOKE

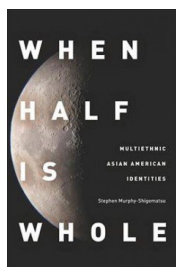
reading challenge



## Asian American Voices | Adult Non-Fiction available through York Public Library

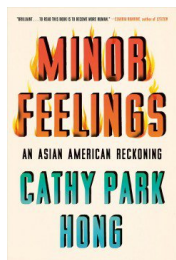
"Read Woke is a movement. It is a feeling. It is a style. It is a form of education. It is a call to action; it is our right as lifelong learners. It means arming yourself with knowledge in order to better protect your rights. Knowledge is power and no one can take it away. It means learning about others so that you can treat people with the respect and dignity that they deserve no matter their religion, race, creed, or color."

Cicely Lewis, creator of the Read Woke reading challenge



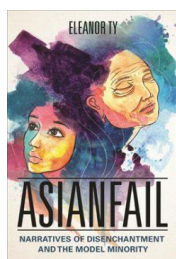
### When half is whole : multiethnic Asian American identities

by Stephen Murphy-Shigematsu  
A touching, introspective, and insightful examination of mixed race Asian American experiences.



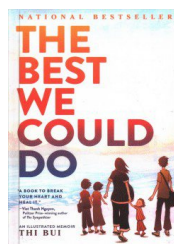
### Minor feelings : an Asian American reckoning

by Cathy Park Hong  
An award-winning poet and essayist offers a ruthlessly honest, emotionally charged exploration of the psychological condition of being Asian American.



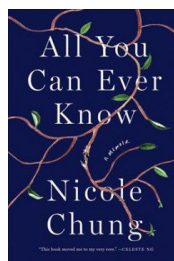
### Asianfail : narratives of disenchantment and the model minority

by Eleanor Rose Ty  
Bold exploration of literature, plays, and film reveals how young Asian Americans and Asian Canadians have struggled with the ethos of self-sacrifice preached by their parents.



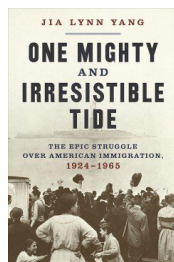
### The best we could do : An Illustrated Memoir

by Thi Bui  
The author describes her experiences as a young Vietnamese immigrant, highlighting her family's move from their war-torn home to the United States in graphic novel format



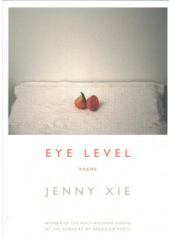
### All you can ever know : a memoir

by Nicole Chung  
A Korean adoptee who grew up with a white family in Oregon discusses her journey to find her identity as an Asian American woman and a writer after becoming curious about her true origins.



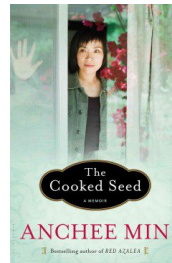
### One mighty and irresistible tide : the epic struggle over American immigration, 1924-1965

by Jia Lynn Yang  
A history of the 20th-century battle to reform the American immigration laws behind today's most contentious debates discusses the Congressional immigration restrictions of 1924, the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act and the impact of transformative laws on nonwhite migration.



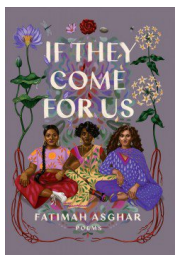
**Eye level : poems**

by Jenny Xie  
"Jenny Xie's award-winning debut, Eye Level, takes us far and near, to Phnom Penh, Corfu, Hanoi, New York, and elsewhere, as we travel closer and closer to the acutely felt solitude that centers this searching, moving collection.



**The cooked seed : a memoir**

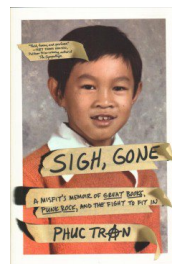
by Anchee Min  
Traces the author's journey from the painful deprivations of her homeland to the sudden bounty of America, where she endures five jobs, crime and a painful marriage before the birth of a daughter inspires her writing career.



**If they come for us : poems / Fatimah Asghar**

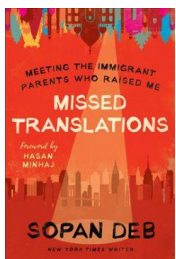
by Fatimah Asghar  
In a debut poetry collection, the co-creator of the Emmy-nominated web series Brown Girls openly shares her experiences of being a young Pakistani Muslim woman in America by weaving together personal and marginalized

people's histories.



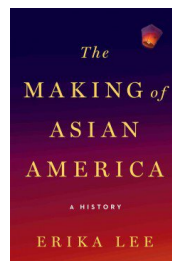
**Sigh, gone : a misfit's memoir of great books, punk rock, and the fight to fit in**

by Phuc Tran  
Explores one man's bewildering experiences of abuse, racism and tragedy and reveals redemption and connection in books and punk rock.



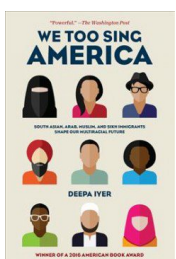
**Missed translations : meeting the immigrant parents who raised me**

by Sopan Deb  
A bittersweet and humorous memoir of family—of the silence and ignorance that separate us, and the blood and stories that connect us.



**The making of Asian America : a history**

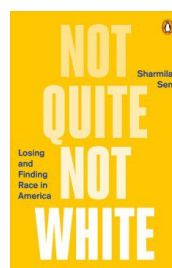
by Erika Lee  
Describes the lasting impact and contributions Asian immigrants have had on America, beginning with sailors who crossed the Pacific in the 16th century, through the ordeal of internment during World War II and to their current status as "model minorities."



**We too sing America : South Asian, Arab, Muslim, and Sikh immigrants shape our multiracial future**

by Deepa Iyer  
Examines the issue of racism against Muslims in the United States post-9/11, asking whether hate crimes should be

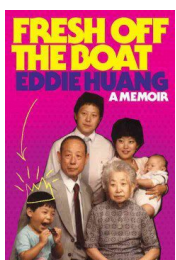
considered domestic terrorism and exploring the role of state in detention, registration programs, profiling, and surveillance



**Not quite not white : losing and finding race in America**

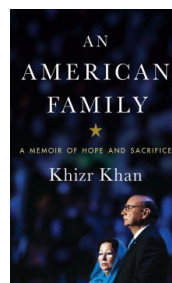
by Sharmila Sen  
In a book that is part memoir and part manifesto, the author, who emigrated from India to the U.S. in 1982, shares her funny and candid story of how she discovered that non-whiteness can be the very thing that makes us American.

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**Fresh off the boat : a memoir**

by Eddie Huang  
A Taiwanese-American rebel restaurateur chronicles his rise to success from his difficult childhood in the American South to his turn as a drug dealer who embraced rap culture and more.



**An American family : a memoir of hope and sacrifice**

by Khizr Khan  
The Pakistani immigrant-turned-U.S. citizen and Gold Star parent documents the story of his family's pursuit of the American dream, discussing the need to respond to challenges in modern society and advocate for what is most important