



**Asian American history: exclusion,
resistance, and defining “citizenship”.**

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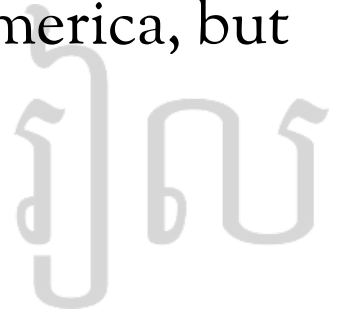
**This is what was impactful for me from
this week’s reading....**

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Beginning mid 1800’s there was already a transnational or global discrimination against Asian groups. At this time the Asian groups included the Chinese, Japanese and South Asians.

Anti-Asian racism and campaigns to exclude Asian people existed across North America and South America, but especially the US.



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How does Asian exclusion help us rethink “transnationalism”?

How does race become a global construct?

How are ideas about racial difference, inferiority, and identity related to the global migration of labor, capital, and culture?





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Faculty protest on public ground, 1968.



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1975 After non-English speakers testify about the discrimination they face at the polls, Congress votes to expand the U.S. Voting Rights Act to require language assistance at polling stations. Native Americans, Asian Americans, Alaska Natives and Latinos benefit most from this provision. The original Act, passed in 1965, applied only to blacks and Puerto Ricans. The Voting Rights Act leads to the increasing political representation of Latinos in U.S. politics.



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