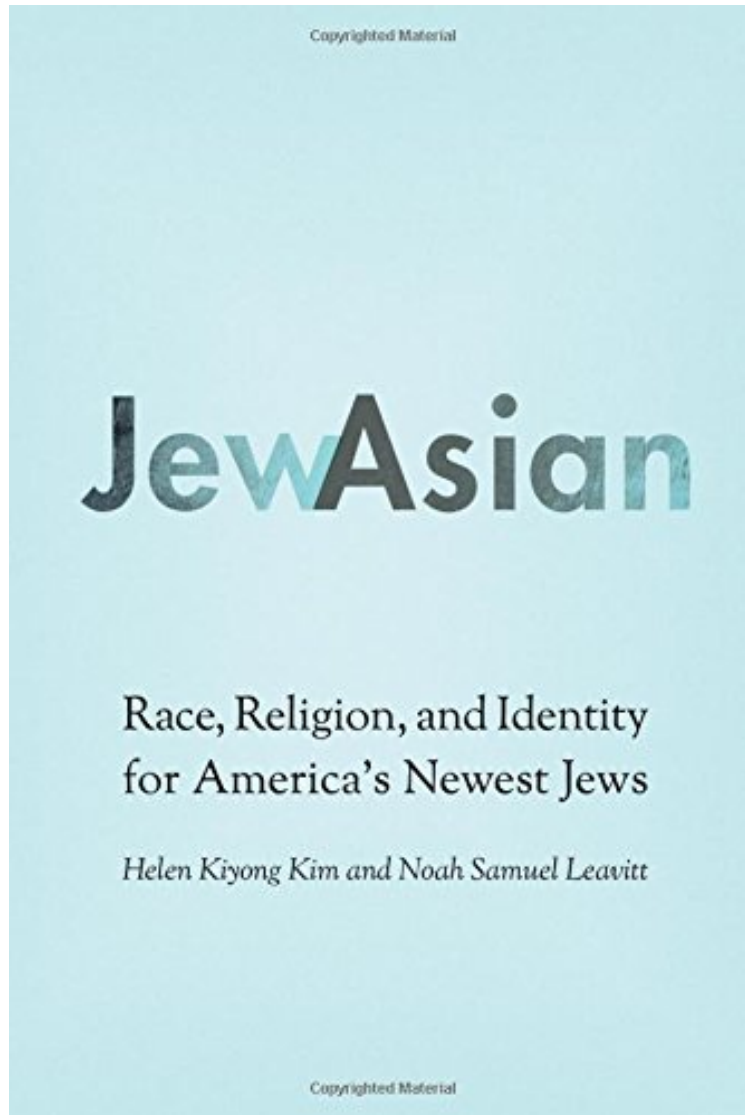


(Download) JewAsian: Race, Religion, and Identity for America's Newest Jews (Studies of Jews in Society)

JewAsian: Race, Religion, and Identity for America's Newest Jews (Studies of Jews in Society)

Helen Kiyong Kim, Noah Samuel Leavitt
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#191497 in Books Noah Samuel Leavitt Helen Kiyong Kim 2016-07-01 Original language: English PDF # 1
9.00 x .56 x 6.00l, .0 #File Name: 0803285655198 pages JewAsian Race Religion and Identity for America s
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Helen Kiyong Kim, Noah Samuel Leavitt : JewAsian: Race, Religion, and Identity for America's Newest Jews (Studies of Jews in Society) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised JewAsian: Race, Religion, and Identity for America's Newest Jews (Studies of Jews in Society):

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Enlightening ResearchBy The Stark Family Enlightening book on the

crossroads of ethnicity, religion and identity in the United States. The book is not written as a narrative of individual stories but rather using sociological research and statistics to showcase its objective. Interracial and interfaith marriage is a reality of American life; Jewish Americans and Asian Americans are used as the flagship example due to the high levels of intermarriage of the said ethnic groups. This book does not attempt to justify nor condemn Jewish-Asian intermarriage, merely explaining the factors that may lead to such unions. The book explore the self-identification of Jewish-Asian offspring and their attachment to Jewish identity and Judaism, as well as whatever ancestral Asian culture they are descended from. As said before, this is not a narrative book but a book worthy of a sociology text book. The book's analysis of intermarriage can be applied not only to Jews or Asians, but all intermarriage where cultures and identity may not fit into preconceived notions. The Jewish-Asian offspring are the perfect example of people who does not fit exactly into the preconceived notions of race and ethnicity; where their Asian appearance and Jewish religion coexist without contradiction, yet they may be perceived as "problematic" by people whose worldview must include people whose religion, ethnicity and race fit into mutually exclusive categories. I am looking forward to future publications of this type where one explore the crossroads of identity, religion and ethnicity with other groups.

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Topical and Accessible
By Bruce J Jones
Although the book focuses on Jewish-Asian relationships it's much more comprehensive than that, reviewing the rapidly expanding demographic diversity of our nation, especially since the 1960's, the decade in which I came of age. JewAsian is topical and accessible and although written by sociologists it casts a wide net and deserves a large audience.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fantastic book about religion, culture, and race!
By B.P.
The authors did extensive research to share some amazing findings and tell a story that many people did not expect.

In 2010 approximately 15 percent of all new marriages in the United States were between spouses of different racial, ethnic, or religious backgrounds, raising increasingly relevant questions regarding the multicultural identities of new spouses and their offspring. But while new census categories and a growing body of statistics provide data, they tell us little about the inner workings of day-to-day life for such couples and their children. JewAsian is a qualitative examination of the intersection of race, religion, and ethnicity in the increasing number of households that are Jewish American and Asian American. Helen Kiyong Kim and Noah Samuel Leavitts book explores the larger social dimensions of intermarriages to explain how these particular unions reflect not only the identity of married individuals but also the communities to which they belong. Using in-depth interviews with couples and the children of Jewish American and Asian American marriages, Kim and Leavitts research sheds much-needed light on the everyday lives of these partnerships and how their children negotiate their own identities in the twenty-first century.

A work with a strong academic underpinning, JewAsian is at the same time accessible to all readers interested in how Jewish-Asian couples and their families fit into broader contexts of multiracial identity and religiosity in the United States, as well as of intermarriage historically.

Times of Israel