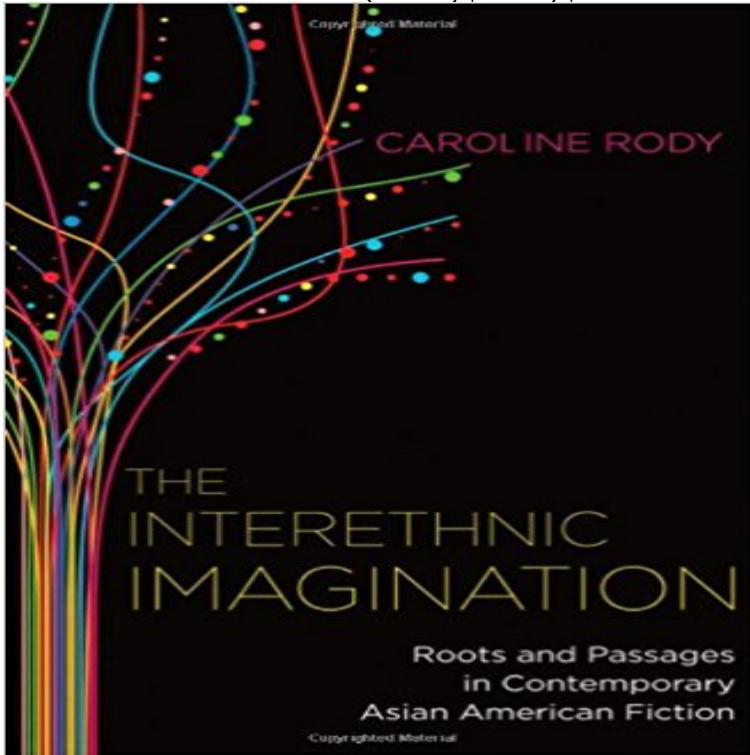


The Interethnic Imagination: Roots and Passages in Contemporary Asian American Fiction (Imagining the Americas)



In the wake of all that is changing in local and global cultures--in patterns of migration, settlement, labor, and communications--a radical interaction has taken place that, during the last quarter of the twentieth century, has shifted our understanding of ethnicity away from ethnic in itself to ethnic amidst a hybrid collective. In light of this, Caroline Rody proposes a new paradigm for understanding the changing terrain of contemporary fiction. She claims that what we have long read as ethnic literature is in the process of becoming interethnic. Examining an extensive range of Asian American fictions, *The Interethnic Imagination* offers sustained readings of three especially compelling examples: Chang-rae Lees ambivalent evocations of blackness, whiteness, Koreanness, and the multicultural crowd in *Native Speaker*; Gish Jens comic engagement with Jewishness in *Mona in the Promised Land*; and the transnational imagination of Karen Tei Yamashita's *Tropic of Orange*. Two shorter interchapters and an epilogue extend the thematics of creative in-betweenness across the books structure, elaborating crossover topics including Asian American fictions complex engagement with African American culture; the cross-ethnic adoption of Jewishness by Asian American writers; and the history of mixed-race Asian American fictional characters.

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