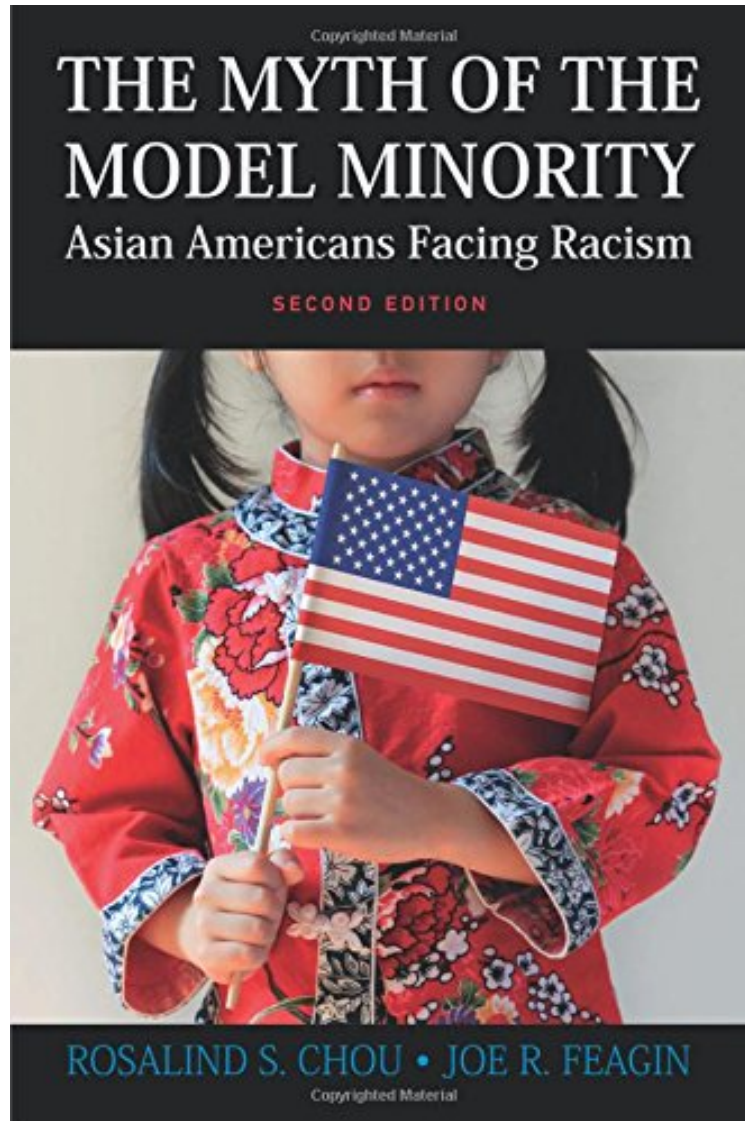


Myth of the Model Minority: Asian Americans Facing Racism, Second Edition

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worry that much. This book is very accessible, even to the non-academic, well cited, and gives news stories, personal anecdotes, research studies, in a very good format. I learned a whole bunch from this particular book that I wasn't aware of. It gave me a voice for the things I knew and couldn't explain why they were wrong and debunked the things I thought could be wrong, but I had no proof for. The index is also well done and the sections are formatted well. It's the kind of book I wish was around when I was a child so I could fight many of the things that were stated in the book with the words here. Definitely worth it. 8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. AmazingBy shchangI'm doing research on positive racial identity in multiethnic multiracial Asian children. This book was/is an amazing resource for my study in specifically naming the stereotypes and barriers APIs face. I haven't found any other like it so far. Other resources have really side-stepped the issue - only briefly mentioning stereotypical ideas and not exploring the historical roots of such biases (and how they continue to be perpetuated) in too much depth. I highly recommend though be warned, this book doesn't mince words. It can be an emotionally distressing but educational read. 11 of 11 people found the following review helpful. right on targetBy Mariko ChilcottOne of my graduate classes required me to look into "Asian Issues", so I bought a few books on and this one really captured my attention. It was easy to read, it gave great examples/real life experiences, I could hardly put it down. It is also a great length if you are a busy person who wants to read a book that just gets to the point. I definitely recommend this book for all people. We should all strive to learn more about the issues people face, especially the often ignored/looked over Asian issues. Hope you enjoy this book as much as I did.

The second edition of this popular book adds important new research on how racial stereotyping is gendered and sexualized. New interviews show that Asian American men feel emasculated in America's male hierarchy. Women recount their experiences of being exoticized, subtly and otherwise, as sexual objects. The new data reveal how race, gender, and sexuality intersect in the lives of Asian Americans. The text retains all the features of the renowned first edition, which offered the first in-depth exploration of how Asian Americans experience and cope with everyday racism. The book depicts the "double consciousness" of many Asian Americans experiencing racism but feeling the pressures to conform to popular images of their group as America's highly achieving "model minority." FEATURES OF THE SECOND EDITION

Praise for the first edition: "The authors show how the 'model minority' is a myth, too inaccurate to be useful. They reveal how it reflects invidious assumptions and is abused for political purposes. Anyone who cares about Asian Americans indeed, who is interested in the dynamics of diversity should be interested in this detailed critique. Very highly recommended." ?Frank H. Wu, author of *Yellow: Race in America Beyond Black and White* "Through a compelling analysis of white racism experienced by Asian Americans in their everyday lives, Chou and Feagin offer a powerful examination of the psychological and emotional burdens imposed by racism in contemporary society." ?Leland T. Saito, University of Southern California "Most Americans believe Asian Americans are content, do not suffer from discrimination, and are all in the path to whiteness. Bravo to the authors for bringing to the fore the racial oppression endured by Asian Americans!" ?Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University "This book captures how individual Asian Americans encounter racial hostility and discrimination in a variety of social and institutional spaces, and the distinct ways they strategically respond to such treatment. Some respondents resign themselves to situations, while others challenge and actively resist stereotyping, inequitable treatment, and harassment. But as Chou and Feagin convincingly argue, all are both blessed and cursed with the 'double consciousness' shaped by a pervasive 'white racial frame.'" ?Michael Omi, University of California-Berkeley "As an often invisible and silent minority, Asian Americans can at last find voice in this brilliant book that recognizes the reality of their experience. The courage, nobility, and honesty of the authors will assist all involved in the struggle for equity and inclusion." ?Edna B. Chun, Broward Community College "This work can be a powerful contribution to sociology and ethnic studies courses....The power of this book is in its simplicity....The careful documentation of Asian American voices provides rich data and clearly demonstrates the existence and persistence of anti-Asian racism." ?Journal of American Ethnic HistoryAbout the AuthorRosalind S. Chou, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Georgia State University, is the author of *Asian American Sexual Politics* and co-author with Joe Feagin of *The Myth of the Model Minority*. Joe R. Feagin, currently Ella C. McFadden Professor at Texas AM University, graduated from Baylor University in 1960 and acquired his Ph.D. in sociology at Harvard University in 1966. Feagin has taught at the University of Massachusetts (Boston), University of California (Riverside), University of Texas, University of Florida, and Texas AM University. Feagin has done much research work on racism and sexism issues and has served as the scholar in residence at the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He has written 53 books, one of which (*Ghetto Revolts*) was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. He is the 2006 recipient of a Harvard Alumni Association achievement award and was the 1999-2000 president of the American Sociological Association. He is also the 2013 recipient of the Arthur Fletcher Lifetime Achievement Award by the American Association for Affirmative Action.