See exhibit: "A Chinese Latino Migration Archive"

AAPI & Latino communities' historical struggles for justice, liberation, & dignity have often intersected. Both groups experienced violent, racist forms of legal exclusion in the realm of immigration, albeit in different eras. Asian immigrants to America in the 19th century were framed as immoral, easily manipulated, ungovernable, & immutably foreign, & many of these same tropes have been refined & recycled to deploy against Latino communities today. On a global scale, both groups' histories are similarly inseparable from the forces of colonialism, empire, & extractive labor.

For instance, literary & cultural fusions emerged in the Philippines out of the legacy of Spanish colonialism, while in South America, forces of indenture & coercive migration produced the "Chino-Latino" diaspora. For Hispanic Heritage Month, we honor these histories of transnational struggle, as well as the localized instances of community-building, organizing, & cultural resistance that emerge from their legacy.

See exhibit: "We Won't Move!"

The ways in which Asian-Latino solidarity emerges in LHP's collections pay particular attention to how long histories of injustice and exclusion can create robust, principled social movements and struggles. Whether in moments of multi-racial organizing or in the case of modern-day diasporic identities—in all of their hyphenated combinations—these histories strengthen each other. We strive to uplift these histories of solidarity with the knowledge that our communities have always been side-by-side in struggles for liberation: sharing meals, picket lines, community institutions, and activist spaces along the way.

See exhibit: "Solidarity and Strife"

1. **Centering global systems of oppression and cultural fusions: tracing systems of colonialism, extractive labor, and forced migration, and the traditions, institutions, foodways, and art that emerged in their wake**

2. **Thinking about the place-based struggles of everyday life: communities in diaspora coming together in shared spaces and joining each other in shared struggle over issues like safe and affordable housing and culturally inclusive schools**

3. **Through the lens of linguistic solidarity: groups coming together to create materials for mass use that prioritize language accessibility**

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