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It has since evolved into a truly global food. With the in 1893, a large population of Asians lived in US territory and more would continue to immigrate.

Asian immigration to the United States

This led to many of the Punjabi Sikhs in California at the time to marry women of Mexican descent, avoiding anti-miscegenation laws and racial prejudice that prevented them from marrying into white communities. They also formed relationships with local women, and those who wanted a stable family life in the United States began to marry.

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You know, there was one story in your book about how the children were playing everywhere and the ladies were just smoking in the toilet, while the men would just have political discussions, or organize and lobby.

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And they discouraged sending money back to India, which was, of course to the Indian families and the political activities. If it whets your appetite to read the whole book, make sure to get your own copy.

Sikh Farmers in California

Under the act, upon attaining citizenship, immigrants would be able to own property a right not afforded to Chinese immigrants in the Magnuson

Act and petition for family from their nation of origin.

The Punjabi

The partnerships and friendships of the Punjabi men were the basis of these interactions, but there was a double structure; often the wives of given sets of business partners or friends were sisters or related to each other in some other way. And these were quite a good opportunity for the women to rise on the agricultural ladder. Socialization into an essentially Mexican American domestic culture marked their early years.

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Host 15:56 You describe the pre-1965 being more cosmopolitan, and the post-1965 being transnational. Asian immigrants comprise 6% of the United States population and are estimated to rise to 10% by 2050. It was this group that ultimately rebelled in 1846 against its Mexican hosts and formed the short-lived secessionist Bear Flag Republic, which disappeared during the U.

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