

Useful Links for Teaching Chinese Immigration and Chinese Exclusion, 2016

The Chinese Experience in 19th century America, University of Illinois

http://teachingresources.atlas.illinois.edu/chinese_exp/introduction.html

National Archives: Teaching with Documents: Affidavits and Flyers from the Chinese Boycott case in Butte, Montana, 1884 where the federal court listened to the grievances of a hated minority and ruled based on fairness rather than race.

<https://www.archives.gov/education/lessons/chinese-boycott/>

Angel Island Immigration Station

<http://www.aiisf.org/education/station-history/poetry>

Angel Island Poetic Waves

<http://www.poeticwaves.net/>

Journey to the Past: Bridging East and West, Brookline Education Foundation Grant

<http://bhsangelisland.weebly.com/>

Angel Island Poetry for middle and high school

<http://www.kqed.org/w/pacificlink/lessonplans/>

One child's experience from Scholastic Magazine

http://teacher.scholastic.com/activities/asian-american/angel_island/chapter2.htm

Pacific Link KQED Asian Education Initiative

<http://www.kqed.org/w/pacificlink/history/angelisland/china.html>

Major Themes and Influences of the Poems at Angel Island

http://www.english.illinois.edu/maps/poets/a_f/angel/polster.htm

Citizenship Process: Entrapment: The Interrogation Process at Angel Island, Menlo School

<http://sun.menloschool.org/~mbrody/ushistory/angel/citizenship/>

Legal History of Chinese Immigration and Exclusion

<http://www.mocanyc.org/timeline/timeline.html>

Chinese American Women: A History of Resilience and Resistance, The National Women's History Museum

<https://www.nwhm.org/online-exhibits/chinese/1.html>

Free iBook on The Chinese Exclusion Act: Research in the National Archives download to iPad includes 82 pages including documents interactive features and questions for lessons using documents

<https://itunes.apple.com/us/book/the-chinese-exclusion-act/id1041503797?mt=13>

History of Chinatowns in America

<http://immigrationtounitedstates.org/418-chinatowns.html>

Chinese Railroad Workers in America, Stanford University

<http://web.stanford.edu/group/chineserailroad/cgi-bin/wordpress/>

Chinese Historical Society of America, San Francisco

<http://chsa.org/>

Chinese American Museum, Los Angeles, 2003.

<http://camla.org/>

"A tiny gem tucked in an 1890 building, partly reconstructed. The building is the only one left from the original Chinatown, which was forcibly relocated in 1938, when the city fathers decided to expand Union Station, a process that began in 1913 and was allowed by a California Supreme Court decision in 1938. Chinatown was completely relocated at that time."