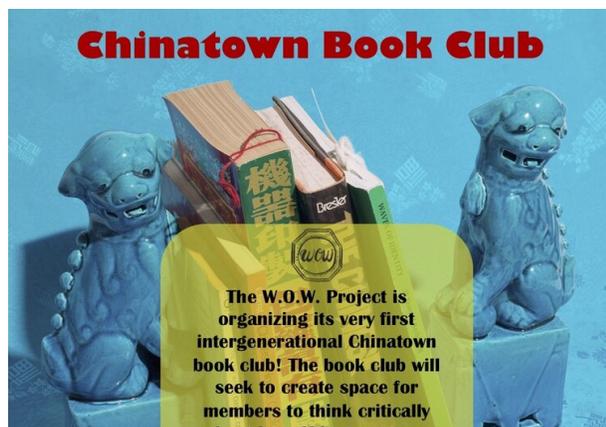




INTERGENERATIONAL CHINATOWN BOOK CLUB



ABOUT THE CHINATOWN BOOK CLUB

The W.O.W. Project is hosting its first ever intergenerational Chinatown book club where we will take a deep dive into these questions: What can Chinatowns reveal about the American imagination? What is the continued



ABOUT THE BOOK CLUB MEMBERS:

Lawrence is a Chinese American who grew up going to Chinatown every weekend. He is indebted to this community that has given so much to him — language, food, and a sense of identity.

Emily Mock is an artist, educator, and community organizer. She is interested in how place and identity frame each other, as well as access to cultural and political knowledge. Originally from San Francisco and currently living in New York City, she is currently the Chinatown Tenants Union Membership Organizer at CAAAV: Organizing Asian Communities. As a Center for Community Leadership Community Organizing Apprentice at The Laundromat Project, she created community arts education programming alongside community artists and neighbors in the South Bronx. She has facilitated in English and Mandarin with all ages in schools, parks, museums, and organizing spaces. Emily created a paper cut project as a 店面 Artist in Residence at The W.O.W. Project and is a member of the Chinatown Art Brigade. She holds a BA from Smith College in Art History and Political Science.

Emma Chew Murphy is a queer, mixed-race Chinese- (North) American with roots in Baltimore, MD and Vancouver, Canada. Their

significance of Chinatown in the U.S.? Over the course of our sessions, we will read and discuss various primary materials to think critically about how Chinatowns are constructed, negotiated, and articulated over time. Through the book club we hope to cultivate a passionate community that will engage the larger Chinatown community through a collaborative public history project. The book club will be led by Diane Wong, who is an Assistant Professor at New York University, and will be 10-months long from October through June, meeting monthly for about two hours at a time.

If you're interested in what we're reading, please click [here](#) to view our book list!

ABOUT DIANE WONG:

Diane Wong is an Assistant Professor and Faculty Fellow in the Gallatin School of Individualized Study at New York University. She holds a Ph.D. in American Politics and M.A. in Comparative Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration from the Department of Government at Cornell University. Her interests include American politics, Asian American politics, gender and sexuality, urban governance, comparative immigration, race and ethnicity, participation and inequality, cultural and media studies, and community-engaged research. As a first-generation Chinese American born and raised in Flushing, Queens in New York City, her research is intimately tied to the Asian diaspora and urban immigrant experience. Her dissertation focuses on intergenerational resistance to

work is rooted in reproductive justice, and they are currently training as an ob/gyn supporting folks through all outcomes of pregnancy, with a particular focus on dignified abortion and access to reproductive health care for low-income, immigrant, and queer communities. They are deeply inspired by their grandfather, who has been the story-keeper for their family. His embodiment of oral history has connected their family across borders and has woven generations of the past, present, and future together. Stories of their history have helped them understand where they come from, and they know these histories to be integral to individual and collective practices of visioning a more liberated future for ourselves and our communities. They are honored and excited to be joining WOW's Chinatown Book Club.

Alice is a native to NYC's Chinatown and grew up helping her parents, who emigrated from China, run their family business in the neighborhood. As a second generation small business owner, longtime resident, and active member of the community, Alice is deeply passionate about the intergenerational economic and cultural vitality of Chinatown. As Alice continues to learn more about community organizing and her heritage, she hopes to bring her skill sets back to the community and apply them to ensuring that Chinatown continues to be a space that is reflective of and accessible to immigrant families. In her spare time, she is usually making deliveries for her family's stores, drinking tea, or kicking it at her favorite local eateries.

gentrification in New York, San Francisco, and Boston Chinatowns.

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