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A Chinaman's Chance Eric Liu, 2014-07-08 From Tony Hsieh to Amy Chua to Jeremy Lin Chinese Americans are now arriving at the highest levels of American business civic life and culture But what makes this story of immigrant ascent unique is that Chinese Americans are emerging at just the same moment when China has emerged and indeed may displace America at the center of the global scene What does it mean to be Chinese American in this moment And how does exploring that question alter our notions of just what an American is and will be In many ways Chinese Americans today are exemplars of the American Dream during a crowded century and a half this community has gone from indentured servitude second class status and outright exclusion to economic and social integration and achievement But this narrative obscures too much the Chinese Americans still left behind the erosion of the American Dream in general the emergence perhaps of a Chinese Dream and how other Americans will look at their countrymen of Chinese descent if China and America ever become adversaries As Chinese Americans reconcile competing beliefs about what constitutes success virtue power and purpose they hold a mirror up to their country in a time of deep flux In searching often personal essays that range from the meaning of Confucius to the role of Chinese Americans in shaping how we read the Constitution to why he hates the hyphen in Chinese American Eric Liu pieces together a sense of the Chinese American identity in these auspicious years for both countries He considers his own public career in American media and government his daughter's efforts to hold and release aspects of her Chinese

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How Chinese

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