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Recollecting Early Asian America: Essays in Cultural History
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An interdisciplinary reexamination of a fragmented history.

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Robert G. Lee is Associate Professor of American Civilization, Brown University.
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Peter Lehman is Director of the Interdisciplinary Humanities Program at Arizona State University. He is the author of Running Scared: Masculinity and the Representation of the Male Body (Temple), and the editor of Masculinity Bodies/Movies/Culture.
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