

# LA Rising: Korean Relations with Blacks and Latinos after Civil Unrest

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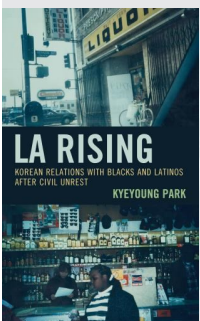
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**Discussant: Rocío Rosales**

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The 1992 civil unrest in Los Angeles produced complex tragedies for racial minorities. Rather than being about Black-White issues or “Black Rage,” the uprising pitted people of color against one another with Korean merchants bearing more than half of the total property damage. Twenty-five years later the disturbance requires re-analysis, correcting some misinformation previously presented. More importantly, differential access to the state and capital tends to affect racial relations--the relation of Latinos to Koreans as well as Blacks to Whites in South LA, thus feeding racial tension. Ethnic divisions manifest a racial matrix. To understand these divisions, it is useful to display them graphically--as a map. This is what I call “racial cartography.” At its heart this is a case study of racial and class relations amplified by cultural relations.

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