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Reflections Nobuya Tsuchida, 1994 **Storied Lives** Gary Y. Okihiro, 2011-10-01 During World War II over 5 500 young Japanese Americans left the concentration camps to which they had been confined with their families in order to attend college *Storied Lives* describes often in their own words how nisei students found schools to attend outside the West Coast exclusion zone and the efforts of white Americans to help them The book is concerned with the deeds of white and Japanese Americans in a mutual struggle against racism and argues that Asian American studies indeed race relations as a whole will benefit from an understanding not only of racism but also of its opposition antiracism To uncover this little known story Gary Okihiro surveyed the colleges and universities the nisei attended collected oral histories from nisei students and student relocation staff members and examined the records of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council and other materials

Asian American Women Linda Trinh V?, Marian Sciachitano, 2004-01-01 *Asian American Women* brings together landmark scholarship about Asian American women that has appeared in *Frontiers A Journal of Women Studies* over the last twenty five years The essays written by established and emerging scholars made a significant impact in the fields of Asian American studies ethnic studies women s studies American studies history and pedagogy The scholarship is still relevant today broadening our critical understanding of Asian American women s resistance to the forces of racism patriarchy militarism cultural imperialism neocolonialism and narrow forms of nationalism The essays in this collection reveal the experiences and struggles of Asian American women within a global political economic cultural and historical context The essays focus on diverse issues including unconventional Asian American women of the early 1900s the life of a Japanese war bride possibilities for transnational Asian American feminism the politics of Vietnamese American beauty pageants mixed race identities and bisexual identities Filipina healthcare providers South Asian American representations and a multiracial exchange on pedagogical interventions The collection represents the rich diversity of Asian American women s lives in hope of creating a new transnational space of critical dialogue strategic resistance and alliance building

The Hidden Half of the Family Christina K. Schaefer, 1999 Offers information on finding female ancestors in each state highlighting those laws both federal and state that indicate when a woman could own real estate in her own name devise a will and enter into contracts In addition entries contain information on marriage and divorce law immigration citizenship passports suffrage and slave manumission Material is included on African American Native American and Asian American women as well as patterns of European immigration Period covered is from the 1600s to the outbreak of WWII Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Cultural Heritage and Prisoners of War* Gilly Carr, Harold Mytum, 2012-04-27 This book focuses on the numerous examples of creativity produced by POWs and civilian internees during their captivity including paintings cartoons craftwork needlework acting musical compositions magazine and newspaper articles wood carving and recycled Red Cross tins turned into plates mugs and makeshift stoves all which have previously received little

attention The authors of this volume show the wide potential of such items to inform us about the daily life and struggle for survival behind barbed wire Previously dismissed as items which could only serve to illustrate POW memoirs and diaries this book argues for a central role of all items of creativity in helping us to understand the true experience of life in captivity The international authors draw upon a rich seam of material from their own case studies of POW and civilian internment camps across the world to offer a range of interpretations of this diverse and extraordinary material **The Camp Fire Girls**

Jennifer Helgren,2022-12 As the twentieth century dawned progressive educators established a national organization for adolescent girls to combat what they believed to be a crisis of girls education A corollary to the Boy Scouts of America founded just a few years earlier the Camp Fire Girls became America s first and for two decades most popular girls organization Based on Protestant middle class ideals a regulatory model that reinforced hygiene habit formation hard work and the idea that women related to the nation through service the Camp Fire Girls invented new concepts of American girlhood by inviting disabled girls Black girls immigrants and Native Americans to join Though this often meant a false sense of cultural universality in the girls own hands membership was often profoundly empowering and provided marginalized girls spaces to explore the meaning of their own cultures in relation to changes taking place in twentieth century America Through the lens of the Camp Fire Girls Jennifer Helgren traces the changing meanings of girls citizenship in the cultural context of the twentieth century Drawing on girls scrapbooks photographs letters and oral history interviews in addition to adult voices in organization publications and speeches The Camp Fire Girls explores critical intersections of gender race class nation and disability **Artifacts of Loss** Jane Elizabeth Dusselier,2008 From 1942 to 1946 as America prepared for war 120 000 people of Japanese descent were forcibly interned in harsh desert camps across the American west In Artifacts of Loss Jane E Dusselier looks at the lives of these internees through the lens of their art These camp made creations included flowers made with tissue paper and shells wood carvings of pets left behind furniture made from discarded apple crates gardens grown next to their housing anything to help alleviate the visual deprivation and isolation caused by their circumstances Their crafts were also central in sustaining re forming and inspiring new relationships Creating exhibiting consuming living with and thinking about art became embedded in the everyday patterns of camp life and helped provide internees with sustenance for mental emotional and psychic survival Dusselier urges her readers to consider these often overlooked folk crafts as meaningful political statements which are significant as material forms of protest and as representations of loss She concludes briefly with a discussion of other displaced people around the globe today and the ways in which personal and group identity is reflected in similar creative ways **Before Internment** Yuji Ichioka,Gordon H.

Chang,Eiichiro Azuma,2006 This book is an anthology of essays by Yuji Ichioka the foremost authority on Japanese American history which studies Japanese American life and politics in the interwar years Haunted by Waters Robert T. Hayashi,2007-08-15 Even though race influenced how Americans envisioned represented and shaped the American West

discussions of its history devalue the experiences of racial and ethnic minorities In this lyrical history of marginalized peoples in Idaho Robert T Hayashi views the West from a different perspective by detailing the ways in which they shaped the western landscape and its meaning As an easterner researcher angler and third generation Japanese American traveling across the contemporary Idaho landscape where his grandfather died during internment during World War II Hayashi reconstructs a landscape that lured emigrants of all races at the same time its ruling forces were developing cultured processes that excluded nonwhites Throughout each convincing and compelling chapter he searches for the stories of dispossessed minorities as patiently as he searches for trout Using a wide range of materials that include memoirs oral interviews poetry legal cases letters government documents and even road signs Hayashi illustrates how Thomas Jefferson's vision of an agrarian all white and democratic West affected the Gem State's Nez Perce Chinese Shoshone Mormon and particularly Japanese residents Starting at the site of the Corps of Discovery's journey into Idaho he details the ideological aesthetic and material manifestations of these intertwined notions of race and place As he explores Idaho's fabled rivers and visits its historical sites and museums Hayashi reads the contemporary landscape in light of this evolution Minidoka Internment National Monument United States. National Park Service. Pacific West Region, 2004 *Writing the Range* Elizabeth Jameson, Susan Hodge Armitage, 1997 In mythic sagas of the American West the wide western range offers boundless opportunity to profile a limited cast of white men In this pathbreaking anthology Jameson and Armitage brings together 29 essays which present the story of women from that era Clearly written and accessible *Writing the Range* makes a major contribution to ethnic history women's history and interpretations of the American West 27 illustrations 3 maps **In Defense of Asian American Studies** Sucheng Chan, 2005 In *Defense of Asian American Studies* offers fascinating tales from the trenches on the origins and evolution of the field of Asian American studies as told by one of its founders and most highly regarded scholars Wielding intellectual energy critical acumen and a sly sense of humor Sucheng Chan discusses her experiences on three campuses within the University of California system as Asian American studies was first developed in response to vehement student demand under the rubric of ethnic studies Chan speaks by turns as an advocate and an administrator striving to secure a place for Asian American studies as a teacher working to give Asian American students a voice and white students a perspective on race and racism and as a scholar and researcher still asking her own questions The essays span three decades and close with a piece on the new challenges facing Asian American studies Eloquenty documenting a field of endeavor in which scholarship and identity define and strengthen each other In *Defense of Asian American Studies* combines analysis personal experience and indispensable practical advice for those engaged in building and sustaining Asian American studies programs *Release a Man for Combat* Michaela Hampf, 2010 Die etwa 150 000 Frauen die im Zweiten Weltkrieg im Women's Army Corps Dienst taten waren die ersten regulären Soldatinnen der US Armee Um männliche Soldaten für den Kampf freizusetzen arbeiteten sie auch in traditionellen Männerbereichen etwa als

Mechanikerinnen oder Pilotinnen in den USA Afrika Europa und Sudostasien Die Autorin geht den Erfahrungen dieser Frauen nach den militärischen und zivilen Diskursen über Soldatinnen im Militär und dem Umgang der Armee mit soldatischer Weiblichkeit und weiblicher Sexualität Anhand von Regierungsdokumenten Kriegsgerichtsprozessen aber auch Selbstzeugnissen Gedichten und Songs zeigt M Michaela Hampf wie umkämpft die Konstruktion der Soldatin im Amerika der vierziger Jahre war und bis heute ist Autobiographies by Americans of Color 1980-1994 Rebecca Stuhr, 1997 This bibliography provides extensive descriptive annotations of nearly 500 autobiographies published by Americans of color during the years 1980 and 1994 The authors of these narratives range from established writers such as Nikki Giovanni Maxine Hong Kingston and Richard Rodriguez to unknown writers compelled to relate their part in the civil rights movement recall their family history as sharecroppers recount experiences in the Japanese internment camps or in Indian boarding schools or describe their struggle to succeed and contribute despite immense hardship and difficulty Among these autobiographies the reader will also find those of sports celebrities actors explorers and entrepreneurs This bibliography brings together at one access point an important body of work making it possible for the reader or researcher to identify and locate these books either through booksellers or through libraries This volume constitutes volume one of a two book series volume two is titled Autobiographies by Americans of Color 1995-2000 **A History of Women in the United States: Indiana-Nebraska**, 2004 **Amerasia Journal**, 1994 **Asian Americans** Joan Nordquist, 1996 **How the Farmer Tricked the Evil Demon**, 1994 In this Cambodian folk story the farmer uses traditional crops and farming techniques to outwit a demon who demands half of everything he grows **The Great American Mosaic** Gary Y. Okihiro, Lionel C. Bascom, James E. Seelye Jr., Emily Moberg Robinson, Guadalupe Compeán, 2014-09-30 Firsthand sources are brought together to illuminate the diversity of American history in a unique way by sharing the perspectives of people of color who participated in landmark events This invaluable four volume compilation is a comprehensive source of documents that give voice to those who comprise the American mosaic illustrating the experiences of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States Each volume focuses on a major racial ethnic group African Americans American Indians Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and Latinos Documents chosen by the editors for their utility and relevance to popular areas of study are organized into chronological periods from historical to contemporary The collection includes eyewitness accounts legislation speeches and interviews Together they tell the story of America's diverse population and enable readers to explore historical concepts and contexts from multiple viewpoints Introductions for each volume and primary document provide background and history that help students understand and critique the material The work also features a useful primary document guide bibliographies and indices to aid teachers librarians and students in class work and research **City Girls** Valerie J. Matsumoto, 2016-12-15 Even before wartime incarceration Japanese Americans largely lived in separate cultural communities from their West Coast neighbors The first generation American children the Nisei were American citizens spoke English and

were integrated in public schools yet were also socially isolated in many ways from their peers and subject to racism Their daughters especially found rapport in a flourishing network of ethnocultural youth organizations Until now these groups have remained hidden from the historical record both because they were girls groups and because evidence of them was considered largely ephemeral In her second book Valerie Matsumoto has recreated this hidden world of female friendship and comradery tracing it from the Jazz age through internment to the postwar period Matsumoto argues that these groups were more than just social outlets for Nisei teenage girls Rather she shows how they were critical networks during the wartime upheavals of Japanese Americans Young Nisei women helped their families navigate internment and more importantly recreated communities when they returned to their homes in the immediate postwar period This book will be a considerable contribution to our understanding of Japanese life in America youth culture ethnic history urban history and Western history Matsumoto has interviewed and gained the trust of many now old women who were part of these girls clubs

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