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STORIES FROM A PACIFIC NORTHWEST
JAPANESE-AMERICAN COMMUNITY



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Shirakawa Stan Flewelling, 2002 The White River Valley is part of a fertile crescent between Seattle and Tacoma Washington the largest metropolitan region in the Pacific Northwest As the cities grew the Valley was their breadbasket Japanese migrants called the area Shirakawa an exact translation of the English White River They first arrived in the late 19th century and worked as itinerants but some Japanese workers leased farms in the Valley and settled in They brought wives from the old country and encouraged countless other fortune seekers to follow By the 1920s the Japanese were the majority ethnic group in the Valley farm belt and over half of all Japanese farms in Washington State were in the White River Valley Part community history part anthology *Shirakawa* details how the first generation Issei overcame waves of organized opposition to forge a viable cohesive community It is the story of their efforts to develop job opportunities family support systems cultural outlets community organizations and centers for worship and education Above all it tells how they paved the way for their American born children the Nisei and descendant generations to succeed as citizens and bring honor to their heritage Out of this environment came leaders like Tom Iseri chairman of the Japanese American Citizens League Pacific Northwest District and Gordon Hirabayashi famed resister of the wartime incarceration of Japanese Americans More than forty Nisei who grew up in the White River Valley were interviewed for the book and their voices resound in its pages Just as *Shirakawa* chronicles the growth of a community it also examines its swift demise after Pearl Harbor The government swept Issei leaders out of the community and into detention camps *Shirakawa* follows their fate using rare documents from the National Archives to try to understand the unwarranted allegations of subversion against them **Japanese Americans**

Paul R. Spickard, 2009 Since 1855 nearly half a million Japanese immigrants have settled in the United States and today more than twice that number claim Japanese ancestry While these immigrants worked hard established networks and repeatedly distinguished themselves as entrepreneurs they also encountered harsh discrimination Nowhere was this more evident than on the West Coast during World War II when virtually the entire population of Japanese Americans was forced into internment camps solely on the basis of ethnicity **Asian Americans** Pyong Gap Min, 2006 Compared to many existing texts on this subject which tend to take a rather historical approach this book focuses on more contemporary Asian experiences Thus Min has provided a new tool for those of use who have looked for adequate material to teach current Asian American trends in advanced undergraduate courses in the sociology of race as well as in ethnic studies Encompassing a variety of perspectives from prominent scholars makes this book a valuable device to examine the less visible aspects of Asian Americans lives Students and educators alike would certainly benefit from diligent study of this text TEACHING SOCIOLOGY reviewed October 2006 by Etsuko Maruoka SUNY Stony Brook Offering a broad overview of the Asian American experience *Asian Americans* provides an accessible resource for all students interested in the expanding and important Asian American population While historical information is provided for each group the main focus is on the variables and issues

that impact Asian American life today The scholars who author the chapters look at topics such as labor force participation and economic status educational achievements intermarriage intergroup relations and settlement patterns Photo essays help to enhance the presentations Key Features Covers the Asian American population as a whole as well as individual ethnic groups i e Korean Americans Indian Americans etc Covers theories as well as providing sociological data to illustrate issues for Asian Americans as a whole and as individual groups Visual essays on the following topics provide powerful illustrations of the text content Filipino Americans Japanese Americans Korean Americans Chinese Americans South Asian Americans Southeast Asian Americans Economic Adaptation Second Generation Experiences Updated to not only include information derived from 2000 Census data but also has a focus on the second generation experience *Asian American Culture* Lan Dong, 2016-03-14 Providing comprehensive coverage of a variety of Asian American cultural forms including folk tradition literature religion education politics sports and popular culture this two volume work is an ideal resource for students and general readers that reveals the historical regional and ethnic diversity within specific traditions An invaluable reference for school and public libraries as well as academic libraries at colleges and universities this two volume encyclopedia provides comprehensive coverage of a variety of Asian American cultural forms that enables readers to understand the history complexity and contemporary practices in Asian American culture The contributed entries address the diversity of a group comprising people with geographically discrete origins in the Far East Southeast Asia and the Indian subcontinent identifying the rich variations across the category of Asian American culture that are key to understanding specific cultural expressions while also pointing out some commonalities Entries are organized alphabetically and cover topics in the arts education and politics family and community gender and sexuality history and immigration holidays festivals and folk tradition literature and culture media sports and popular culture and religion belief and spirituality Entries also broadly cover Asian American origins and history regional practices and traditions contemporary culture and art and other forms of shared expression Accompanying sidebars throughout serve to highlight key individuals major events and significant artifacts and allow readers to better appreciate the Asian American experience **Home Lands** Virginia Scharff, Carolyn Brucken, 2010-05-18 The storybook history of the American West is a male dominated narrative of drifters dreamers hucksters and heroes a tale that relegates women assuming they appear at all to the distant background Home Lands How Women Made the West upends this view to remember the West as a place of homes and habitations brought into being by the women who lived there Virginia Scharff and Carolyn Brucken consider history s long span as they explore the ways in which women encountered and transformed three different archetypal Western landscapes the Rio Arriba of northern New Mexico the Front Range of Colorado and the Puget Sound waterscape This beautiful book companion volume to the Autry National Center s pathbreaking exhibit is a brilliant aggregate of women s history the history of the American West and studies in material culture While linking each of these places peoples to one another over hundreds even thousands of years Home Lands vividly

reimagines the West as a setting in which home has been created out of differing notions of dwelling and family and differing concepts of property community and history Copub Autry National Center of the American West American Sutra Duncan Ryūken Williams, 2019-02-19 Winner of the Grawemeyer Award in Religion A Los Angeles Times Bestseller Raises timely and important questions about what religious freedom in America truly means Ruth Ozeki A must read for anyone interested in the implacable quest for civil liberties social and racial justice religious freedom and American belonging George Takei On December 7 1941 as the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor the first person detained was the leader of the Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist sect in Hawai i Nearly all Japanese Americans were subject to accusations of disloyalty but Buddhists aroused particular suspicion From the White House to the local town council many believed that Buddhism was incompatible with American values Intelligence agencies targeted the Buddhist community and Buddhist priests were deemed a threat to national security In this pathbreaking account based on personal accounts and extensive research in untapped archives Duncan Ryūken Williams reveals how even as they were stripped of their homes and imprisoned in camps Japanese American Buddhists launched one of the most inspiring defenses of religious freedom in our nation s history insisting that they could be both Buddhist and American A searingly instructive story from which all Americans might learn Smithsonian Williams moving account shows how Japanese Americans transformed Buddhism into an American religion and through that struggle changed the United States for the better Viet Thanh Nguyen author of *The Sympathizer* Reading this book one cannot help but think of the current racial and religious tensions that have gripped this nation and shudder Reza Aslan author of *Zealot*

Kokomo Joe John Christgau, 2009-01-01 The first Japanese American jockey Kokomo Joe burst like a comet on the American horse racing scene in the summer of 1941 As war with Japan loomed Yoshio Kokomo Joe Kobuki won race after race stirring passions far beyond merely the envy and antagonism of other jockeys His is a story of the American dream catapulting headlong into the nightmare of a nation gripped by wartime hysteria and xenophobia The story that unfolds in *Kokomo Joe* is at once inspiring deeply sad and richly ironic and remarkably relevant in our own climate of nationalist fervor and racial profiling Sent to Japan from Washington State after his mother and three siblings died of the Spanish flu Kobuki continued to nurse his dream of the American good life Because of his small stature his ambition steered him to a future as a star jockey John Christgau narrates Kobuki s rise from lowly stable boy to reigning star at California fairs and in the bush leagues He describes how at the height of the jockey s fame even his flight into the Sonora Desert could not protect him from the government s espionage and sabotage dragnet And finally he recounts how after three years of internment Kokomo Joe tried to reclaim his racing success only to fall victim to still rampant racism a career ending injury and cancer *Bridge to the Sun* Bruce Henderson, 2022-09-27 One of the last great untold stories of World War II kept hidden for decades even after most of the World War II records were declassified in 1972 many of the files remained untouched in various archives a gripping true tale of courage and adventure from Bruce Henderson master storyteller historian and New York Times best

selling author of *Sons and Soldiers* the saga of the Japanese American U S Army soldiers who fought in the Pacific theater in Burma Iwo Jima Okinawa with their families back home in America under U S Executive Order 9066 held behind barbed wire in government internment camps After Japan s surprise attack on Pearl Harbor the U S military was desperate to find Americans who spoke Japanese to serve in the Pacific war They soon turned to the Nisei first generation U S citizens whose parents were immigrants from Japan Eager to prove their loyalty to America several thousand Nisei many of them volunteering from the internment camps where they were being held behind barbed wire were selected by the Army for top secret training then were rushed to the Pacific theater Highly valued as expert translators and interrogators these Japanese American soldiers operated in elite intelligence teams alongside Army infantrymen and Marines on the front lines of the Pacific war from Iwo Jima to Burma from the Solomons to Okinawa Henderson reveals in riveting detail the harrowing untold story of the Nisei and their major contributions in the war of the Pacific through six Japanese American soldiers After the war these soldiers became translators and interrogators for war crime trials and later helped to rebuild Japan as a modern democracy and a pivotal U S ally

Building Tradition Marie Rose Wong, 2018-10-30 Marie Rose Wong peers through the lens of single room occupancy SRO hotels to capture the 157 year origin story of Seattle s pan Asian International District This gorgeous meticulous book layers together interviews maps and insights from over a decade of primary research to provide an urgent history for Asian American activists and urban planners

Strawberry Days David Neiwert, 2015-01-06 Strawberry Days tells the vivid and moving tale of the creation and destruction of a Japanese immigrant community Before World War II Bellevue the now booming edge city on the outskirts of Seattle was a prosperous farm town renowned for its strawberries Many of its farmers were recent Japanese immigrants who despite being rejected by white society were able to make a living cultivating the rich soil Yet the lives they created for themselves through years of hard work vanished almost instantly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor David Neiwert combines compelling story telling with first hand interviews and newly uncovered documents to weave together the history of this community and the racist schemes that prevented the immigrants from reclaiming their land after the war Ultimately Strawberry Days represents more than one community s story reminding us that bigotry s roots are deeply entwined in the very fiber of American society

Pacific Northwest Quarterly, 2001

Veer Ecology Jeffrey Jerome Cohen, Lowell Duckert, 2017-12-15 The words most commonly associated with the environmental movement save recycle reuse protect regulate restore describe what we can do to help the environment but few suggest how we might transform ourselves to better navigate the sudden turns of the late Anthropocene Which words can help us to veer conceptually along with drastic environmental flux Jeffrey Jerome Cohen and Lowell Duckert asked thirty brilliant thinkers to each propose one verb that stresses the forceful potential of inquiry weather biomes apprehensions and desires to swerve and sheer Each term is accompanied by a concise essay contextualizing its meaning in times of resource depletion environmental degradation and global climate change Some verbs are closely tied to natural processes compost

saturate seep rain shade sediment vegetate environ Many are vaguely unsettling drown unmoor obsolesce power down haunt Others are enigmatic or counterintuitive curl globalize commodify ape whirl And while several verbs pertain to human affect and action love represent behold wait try attune play remember decorate tend hope a primary goal of Veer Ecology is to decenter the human Indeed each of the essays speaks to a heightened sense of possibility awakening our imaginations and inviting us to think the world anew from radically different perspectives A groundbreaking guide for the twenty first century Veer Ecology foregrounds the risks and potentialities of living on and with an alarmingly dynamic planet Contributors Stacy Alaimo U of Texas at Arlington Joseph Campana Rice U Holly Dugan George Washington U Lara Farina West Virginia U Cheryll Glotfelty U of Nevada Reno Anne F Harris DePauw U Tim Ingold U of Aberdeen Serenella Iovino U of Turin Stephanie LeMenager U of Oregon Scott Maisano U of Massachusetts Boston Tobias Menely U of California Davis Steve Mentz St John s U J Allan Mitchell U of Victoria Timothy Morton Rice U Vin Nardizzi U of British Columbia Laura Ogden Dartmouth College Serpil Opperman Hacettepe U Ankara Daniel C Remein U of Massachusetts Boston Margaret Ronda U of California Davis Nicholas Royle U of Sussex Catriona Sandilands York U Christopher Schaberg Loyola U Rebecca R Scott U of Missouri Theresa Shewry U of California Santa Barbara Mick Smith Queen s U Jesse Oak Taylor U of Washington Brian Thill Golden West College Coll Thrush U of British Columbia Vancouver Cord J Whitaker Wellesley College Julian Yates U of Delaware

A Principled Stand Gordon K. Hirabayashi, 2013-06-30 In 1943 University of Washington student Gordon Hirabayashi defied the curfew and mass removal of Japanese Americans on the West Coast and was subsequently convicted and imprisoned as a result In A Principled Stand Gordon s brother James and nephew Lane have brought together his prison diaries and voluminous wartime correspondence to tell the story of Hirabayashi v United States the Supreme Court case that in 1943 upheld and on appeal in 1987 vacated his conviction For the first time the events of the case are told in Gordon s own words The result is a compelling and intimate story that reveals what motivated him how he endured and how his ideals changed and deepened as he fought discrimination and defended his beliefs A Principled Stand adds valuable context to the body of work by legal scholars and historians on the seminal Hirabayashi case This engaging memoir combines Gordon s accounts with family photographs and archival documents as it takes readers through the series of imprisonments and court battles Gordon endured Details such as Gordon s profound religious faith his roots in student movements of the day his encounters with inmates in jail and his daily experiences during imprisonment give texture to his storied life Scott and Laurie Oki Series in Asian American Studies A Capell Family Book *Becoming Nisei* Lisa M. Hoffman, Mary L. Hanneman, 2020-12-31 A vital account of everyday Nisei life and identity formation in an early twentieth century community Tacoma s vibrant Nihonmachi of the 1920s and 30s was home to a significant number of first generation Japanese immigrants and their second generation American children and these families formed tight knit bonds despite their diverse religious prefectural and economic backgrounds As the city s Nisei grew up attending the secular Japanese Language School

they absorbed the Meiji era cultural practices and ethics of the previous generation At the same time they positioned themselves in new and dynamic ways including resisting their parents and pursuing lives that diverged from traditional expectations Becoming Nisei based on more than forty interviews shares stories of growing up in Japanese American Tacoma before the incarceration Recording these early twentieth century lives counteracts the structural forgetting and erasure of prewar histories in both Tacoma and many other urban settings after World War II Lisa Hoffman and Mary Hanneman underscore both the agency of Nisei in these processes as well as their negotiations of prevailing social and power relations

Asian America Huping Ling, 2009 The last half century witnessed a dramatic change in the geographic ethnographic and socioeconomic structure of Asian American communities While traditional enclaves were strengthened by waves of recent immigrants native born Asian Americans also created new urban and suburban areas Asian America is the first comprehensive look at post 1960s Asian American communities in the United States and Canada From Chinese Americans in Chicagoland to Vietnamese Americans in Orange County this multi disciplinary collection spans a wide comparative and panoramic scope Contributors from an array of academic fields focus on global views of Asian American communities as well as on territorial and cultural boundaries Presenting groundbreaking perspectives Asian America revises worn assumptions and examines current challenges Asian American communities face in the twenty first century *Journal of Economic Literature* ,2003 **America, History and Life** ,2007 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada Index to Black Periodicals 2003 GK Hall, 2004 This classic one volume reference work now indexes more than 35 journals both popular and scholarly representing the rich culture and current history of African Americans Among the topics treated in each edition of the annual Index are gender issues literature education business discrimination health care and the arts Interviews obituaries and book and drama reviews are also included The Index is international in scope including African countries and regions but its emphasis is on the extraordinary diversity of the African American experience Authors subjects and numerous cross references are combined in a single convenient alphabetical arrangement The Index formerly appeared under the titles Index to Periodical Articles By and About Blacks Index to Periodical Articles By and About Negroes and Index to Selected Periodicals By and About Negroes G K Hall published a ten year cumulation of the Index covering the years 1950 1959 and began publishing the Index on an annual basis in 1961 The volumes from 1961 forward were published in conjunction with The Hallie Q Brown Memorial Library at Central State University in Wilberforce Ohio The New York Public Library s Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature and History also participated during the years 1960 1970 In mid 1984 G K Hall assumed editorial responsibility for the Index Periodicals indexed include About Time African American Pulpit The African American Review Afro Americans in New York Life and History American Legacy American Visions Black Enterprise Black Issues in Higher Education Black Renaissance Renaissance Noir Black Scholar Callaloo CLA Journal V Crisis Ebony Emerge Equity and Excellence in Education Heart Soul

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