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Denied, Detained, Deported Ann Bausum, 2019 This book examines the history of American immigration a critical topic in 21st century America particularly those lesser known stories of immigrants who were denied entrance into the States or detained for security reasons

The Internment of Japanese Americans Charlotte Taylor, Deborah Kent, 2015-07-15 Before World War II Japanese Americans worked hard to adapt to American life while creating tight knit communities But after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor everything changed The U S government sent 120 000 Americans of Japanese descent into internment camps Learn the sad history of the camps the reasons behind their creation how the internees made the best of their deplorable situation and how they finally received an official apology from the US government

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Father-Daughter Relationships Linda Nielsen, 2019-06-04 In this fully revised new edition *Father Daughter Relationships Contemporary Research and Issues* summarises and analyses the most relevant research regarding father daughter relationships aiming to break down the persistent misconceptions regarding fatherhood and father daughter relationships and encourage the reader to take a more objective and analytical approach The research is brought to life with compelling personal stories from fathers and daughters including well known celebrities and politicians Boxed quizzes and questionnaires show students how the research can be applied to their own lives while others highlight the relationships between real life fathers and daughters Nielsen discusses the father daughter relationship within a diverse range of family structures including divorced and separated parents gay

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Modern Minority Yoon Sun Lee, 2013-07-01 *Modern Minority* presents a fresh examination of canonical and emergent Asian American literature's relationship to the genre of realism particularly through its preoccupation with everyday life

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Sylvia & Aki Winifred Conkling, 2014-12-09 Sylvia never expected to be at the center of a landmark legal battle all she wanted was to enroll in school Aki never expected to be relocated to a Japanese internment camp in the Arizona desert all she wanted was to stay on her family farm and finish the school year The two girls certainly never expected to know each other until their lives intersected in Southern California during a time when their country changed forever Here is the remarkable story based on true events of Sylvia Mendez and Aki Munemitsu two ordinary girls living in extraordinary times When Sylvia and her brothers are not allowed to register at the same school Aki attended and are instead sent to a Mexican school the stage is set for Sylvia's father to challenge in court the separation of races in California's schools Ultimately *Mendez vs Westminster School District* led to the desegregation of California schools and helped build the case that would end school segregation nationally Through extensive interviews with Sylvia and Aki still good friends to this day Winifred Conkling brings to life two stories of persistent courage in the face of tremendous odds From the Hardcover edition

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Women Heroes of World War II—the Pacific Theater Kathryn J. Atwood, 2016-10-01 A Notable Social Studies Trade Book for Young People 2017 Glamorous American singer Claire Phillips opened a nightclub in Manila using the earnings to secretly feed starving American POWs She also began working as a spy chatting up Japanese military men and passing their secrets along to local guerrilla resistance fighters Australian Army nurse Vivian Bullwinkel stationed in Singapore then shipwrecked in the Dutch East Indies became the sole survivor of a horrible massacre by Japanese soldiers She hid for days tending to a seriously wounded British soldier while wounding herself Humanitarian Elizabeth Choy lived the rest of her life hating war though not her tormentors after enduring six months of starvation and torture by the Japanese military police In these pages readers will meet these and other courageous women and girls who risked their lives through their involvement in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II Fifteen suspense filled stories unfold across China Japan Malaya Singapore the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines providing an inspiring reminder of women and girls refusal to sit on the sidelines around the world and throughout history These women whose stories span 1932 to 1945 the last year of the war served in dangerous roles as spies medics journalists resisters and saboteurs Seven of them were captured and imprisoned by the Japanese enduring brutal conditions Author Kathryn J Atwood provides appropriate context and framing for teens 14 and up to grapple with these harsh realities of war Discussion questions and a guide for further study assist readers and educators in learning about this important and often neglected period of history

The Doolittle Irony Jim Kelly, 2019-06-26 Japanese Americans contributed mightily to the U S victory in WWII One young Nisei may even have saved Doolittle's Raid from disaster His story was never told possibly because it would have exposed how unjust the U S Government had been to intern 120 000 Japanese Americans on the flimsy excuse that they could not be trusted to defend America This book personalizes that chapter of American history It tells a story of how that young Nisei's situation MIGHT have unfolded Book Review The Doolittle Irony based on a true story brings to life a daring 1942 American military operation in Japan as seen through the eyes of a young Nisei Author Jim Kelly seamlessly blends his own vivid imagination with his background in US naval intelligence his historical knowledge of World War II and his grasp of today's troublesome debates about immigration and Americans from other lands While The Doolittle Irony is an entertaining page turner it also serves

as a satisfying reminder that no matter how much the world changes loyalty and love still remain the same Lela Gilbert author and journalist Hate Crimes Phyllis B. Gerstenfeld, 2017-03-31 The Fourth Edition of Hate Crimes Causes Controls and Controversies by Phyllis B Gerstenfeld takes a multidisciplinary approach that allows students to explore a broad scope of hate crimes Drawing on recent developments topics and current research this book examines the issues that foster hate crimes while demonstrating how these criminal acts impact individuals as well as communities Students are introduced to the issue through first person vignettes offering a more personalized account of both victims and perpetrators of hate crimes Packed with the latest court cases research and statistics from a variety of scholarly sources the Fourth Edition is one of the most comprehensive and accessible textbooks in the field The Mobilized American West, 1940-2000 John M. Findlay, 2023-07 In the years between 1940 and 2000 the American Far West went from being a relative backwater of the United States to a considerably more developed modern and prosperous region one capable of influencing not just the nation but the world By the dawn of the twenty first century the population of the West had multiplied more than four times since 1940 and western states had transitioned from rural to urban becoming the most urbanized section of the country Massive investment both private and public in the western economy had produced regional prosperity and the tourism industry had undergone massive expansion altering the ways Americans identified with the West In The Mobilized American West 1940 2000 John M Findlay presents a historical overview of the American West in its decades of modern development During the years of U S mobilization for World War II and the Cold War the West remained a significant distinct region even as its development accelerated rapidly and in many ways it became better integrated into the rest of the country By examining events and trends that occurred in the West Findlay argues that a distinctive region wide political culture developed in the western states from a commitment to direct democracy the role played by the federal government in owning and managing such a large amount of land and the way different groups of westerners identified with and defined the region While illustrating western distinctiveness Findlay also aims to show how in its sustaining mobilization for war the region became tethered to the entire nation more than ever before but on its own terms Findlay presents an innovative approach to viewing the American West as a region distinctive of the United States one that occasionally stood ahead of at odds with and even in defiance of the nation The Internment of Japanese Americans During World War II John Davenport, John C Davenport, John Davenport, PH.D., 2010 Combines historical information with photographs primary source excerpts and first person narratives to examine the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II and its implications

Internment: Japanese Americans in World War II Ruth Bjorklund, 2016-12-15 When the Empire of Japan attacked Pearl Harbor racial stereotypes escalated into fear of the Japanese immigrants that flew in the face of facts This led to the rounding up and internment of Japanese Americans is one of the most unfortunate incidents in the history of the United States This book details the history of Asian immigration to the US and how cultural differences and economic envy

developed into blatant discrimination *How Technology, Social Media, and Current Events Profoundly Affect Adolescents* Mark A. Goldstein, Myrna Chandler Goldstein, 2024 *How Technology the COVID 19 Pandemic and Current Events Profoundly Affect Adolescents* examines contemporary issues and events and their impact on the biological psychological and social domains in adolescents The book contains 18 chapters including sleep obesity depression suicidality racism LGBTQ poverty and war With over 750 references cited the work reviews the complexity of current adolescent problems and how they interrelate with one another *The Wizard of Oz as American Myth* Alissa Burger, 2014-09-24 Since the publication of L Frank Baum's *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz* in 1900 authors filmmakers and theatrical producers have been retelling and reinventing this uniquely American fairy tale This volume examines six especially significant incarnations of the story Baum's original novel the MGM classic *The Wizard of Oz* 1939 Sidney Lumet's African American film musical *The Wiz* 1978 Gregory Maguire's novel *Wicked: The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West* 1995 Stephen Schwartz and Winnie Holzman's Broadway hit *Wicked: A New Musical* 2003 and the SyFy Channel miniseries *Tin Man* 2007 A close consideration of these works demonstrates how versions of Baum's tale are influenced by and help shape notions of American myth including issues of gender race home and magic and makes clear that the *Wizard of Oz* narrative remains compelling and relevant today

Japanese American Incarceration Stephanie D. Hinnert, 2021-10-01 Between 1942 and 1945 the U S government wrongfully imprisoned thousands of Japanese American citizens and profited from their labor Japanese American Incarceration recasts the forced removal and incarceration of approximately 120 000 Japanese Americans during World War II as a history of prison labor and exploitation Following Franklin Roosevelt's 1942 Executive Order 9066 which called for the exclusion of potentially dangerous groups from military zones along the West Coast the federal government placed Japanese Americans in makeshift prisons throughout the country In addition to working on day to day operations of the camps Japanese Americans were coerced into harvesting crops digging irrigation ditches paving roads and building barracks for little to no compensation and often at the behest of privately run businesses all in the name of national security How did the U S government use incarceration to address labor demands during World War II and how did imprisoned Japanese Americans respond to the stripping of not only their civil rights but their labor rights as well Using a variety of archives and collected oral histories Japanese American Incarceration uncovers the startling answers to these questions Stephanie Hinnert's timely study connects the government's exploitation of imprisoned Japanese Americans to the history of prison labor in the United States *Narratives of Confinement in American Literature* Firuze Güzel, 2025-10-06 American literature has a rich potential for delivering the narratives of the American people who are often confined by their race ethnicity gender social class economic situation or in very simple terms by the conditions of their birth In this context the volume focuses on the confinement narratives within the products of literature with a wide array of chapters from different periods of American literary history **Your Life is a Book** Brenda Peterson, Sarah Jane Freymann, 2014-10-14 Learn how to write your memoir

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