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participation in World War II from the experience of exclusion violence and racism to the social and political activism of the late twentieth century The authors explore many of the key aspects of the Asian American experience including politics economy intellectual life the arts education religion labor gender family urban development and legal history *Japanese American Relocation in World War II* Roger W. Lotchin, 2018-05-03 In this revisionist history of the United States government relocation of Japanese American citizens during World War II Roger W Lotchin challenges the prevailing notion that racism was the cause of the creation of these centers After unpacking the origins and meanings of American attitudes toward the Japanese Americans Lotchin then shows that Japanese relocation was a consequence of nationalism rather than racism Lotchin also explores the conditions in the relocation centers and the experiences of those who lived there with discussions on health religion recreation economics consumerism and theater He honors those affected by uncovering the complexity of how and why their relocation happened and makes it clear that most Japanese Americans never went to a relocation center Written by a specialist in US home front studies this book will be required reading for scholars and students of the American home front during World War II Japanese relocation and the history of Japanese immigrants in America *Relational Formations of Race* Natalia Molina, Daniel Martinez HoSang, Ramón A. Gutiérrez, 2019-02-05 Relational Formations of Race brings African American Chicana Latinx Asian American and Native American studies together in a single volume enabling readers to consider the racialization and formation of subordinated groups in relation to one another These essays conceptualize racialization as a dynamic and interactive process group based racial constructions are formed not only in relation to whiteness but also in relation to other devalued and marginalized groups The chapters offer explicit guides to understanding race as relational across all disciplines time periods regions and social groups By studying race relationally and through a shared context of meaning and power students will draw connections among subordinated groups and will better comprehend the logic that underpins the forms of inclusion and dispossession such groups face As the United States shifts toward a minority majority nation Relational Formations of Race offers crucial tools for understanding today's shifting race dynamics **American Prophet** Peter Richardson, 2019-03-05 A fascinating portrait of activism deepened and sustained by Herculean labors of research and investigation The Nation Historian Kevin Starr described Carey McWilliams as the finest nonfiction writer on California ever and the state's most astute political observer But as Peter Richardson argues McWilliams was also one of the nation's most versatile and productive public intellectuals of his time Richardson's absorbing and elegant biography traces McWilliams's extraordinary life and career Drawing from a wide range of sources it explores his childhood on a Colorado cattle ranch his early literary journalism in Los Angeles his remarkable legal and political activism his stint in state government the explosion of first rate books between 1939 and 1950 and his editorial leadership at The Nation Along the way it also documents McWilliams's influence on a wide range of key figures including Cesar Chavez Hunter S Thompson Mike Davis screenwriter Robert Towne playwright Luis Valdez and historian Patricia Limerick **The**

Asian Pacific American Heritage George J. Leonard, 2012-10-12 Meeting the challenge of teaching multiculturalism Students and their teachers encountering literature and arts from unfamiliar cultures will welcome the special help this book provides Instructors who are unfamiliar with Asian Pacific cultures are now being asked to explain a reference to the Year of the Rat Obon Season or to interpret a haiku When Amy Tan refers to the Moon Lady or the Kitchen God what does she mean Is Confucianism actually a religion This book answers these and many other questions for students teachers and the librarians to whom they turn for help Provides sound information on in demand topics The Companion presents lengthy articles written specifically for this book on the topics that unlock the work of a number of contemporary Asian Pacific American writers and artists for example Asian naming systems the model minority discourse Chinese diaspora Filipino American values the Confucian family and its tensions Japanese internment Mao's Great Cultural Revolution the Korean alphabet food and ethnic identity religious traditions Fengshui and Chinese medicine Filipino folk religion Hmong needlework and reading Asian characters in English just to name a few Covers major contemporary writers The articles are coupled with in depth studies of the authors most likely to be part of the multicultural curriculum during the next decade among them Maxine Hong Kingston Frank Chin Amy Tan Young-hill Kang Carlos Bulosan Jessica Hagedorn Lawson Fusao Inada Garret Hongo David Henry Hwang Kim Ronyoung and Cathy Song Expert contributors This volume was created under the supervision of distinguished Advisory Editors from the Asian Pacific American community The contributors a Who's Who of Asian Pacific American humanistic scholarship are frequently the founders of their disciplines and most are from the ethnic group being written about Helps students understand arts and literature Multicultural courses are generally taught by exposing students to literature or arts with reference to their political sociological and historical contexts This book is designed to help students reading novels watching films and confronting artworks with information needs quite different from those of social scientists and historians

The Color of Success Ellen D. Wu, 2015-12-29 The Color of Success tells of the astonishing transformation of Asians in the United States from the yellow peril to model minorities peoples distinct from the white majority but lauded as well assimilated upwardly mobile and exemplars of traditional family values in the middle decades of the twentieth century As Ellen Wu shows liberals argued for the acceptance of these immigrant communities into the national fold charging that the failure of America to live in accordance with its democratic ideals endangered the country's aspirations to world leadership Weaving together myriad perspectives Wu provides an unprecedented view of racial reform and the contradictions of national belonging in the civil rights era She highlights the contests for power and authority within Japanese and Chinese America alongside the designs of those external to these populations including government officials social scientists journalists and others And she demonstrates that the invention of the model minority took place in multiple arenas such as battles over zoot suits leaving wartime internment camps the juvenile delinquency panic of the 1950s Hawaii statehood and the African American freedom movement Together these illuminate the impact of foreign relations on

the domestic racial order and how the nation accepted Asians as legitimate citizens while continuing to perceive them as indelible outsiders By charting the emergence of the model minority stereotype The Color of Success reveals that this far reaching politically charged process continues to have profound implications for how Americans understand race opportunity and nationhood

Jim and Jap Crow Matthew M. Briones, 2013-12-26 Following Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 the U S government rounded up more than one hundred thousand Japanese Americans and sent them to internment camps One of those internees was Charles Kikuchi In thousands of diary pages he documented his experiences in the camps his resettlement in Chicago and drafting into the Army on the eve of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and his postwar life as a social worker in New York City Kikuchi's diaries bear witness to a watershed era in American race relations and expose both the promise and the hypocrisy of American democracy Jim and Jap Crow follows Kikuchi's personal odyssey among fellow Japanese American intellectuals immigrant activists Chicago School social scientists everyday people on Chicago's South Side and psychologically scarred veterans in the hospitals of New York The book chronicles a remarkable moment in America's history in which interracial alliances challenged the limits of the elusive democratic ideal and in which the nation was forced to choose between civil liberty and the fearful politics of racial hysteria It was an era of world war and the atomic bomb desegregation in the military but Jim and Jap Crow elsewhere in America and a hopeful progressivism that gave way to Cold War paranoia Jim and Jap Crow looks at Kikuchi's life and diaries as a lens through which to observe the possibilities failures and key conversations in a dynamic multiracial America

Teaching Mikadoism Noriko Asato, 2005-11-30 Teaching Mikadoism is a dynamic and nuanced look at the Japanese language school controversy that originated in the Territory of Hawai'i in 1919 At the time ninety eight percent of Hawai'i's Japanese American children attended Japanese language schools Hawai'i sugar plantation managers endorsed Japanese language schools but after witnessing the assertive role of Japanese in the 1920 labor strike they joined public school educators and the Office of Naval Intelligence in labeling them anti American and urged their suppression Thus the Japanese language school problem became a means of controlling Hawai'i's largest ethnic group The debate quickly surfaced in California and Washington where powerful activists sought to curb Japanese immigration and economic advancement Language schools were accused of indoctrinating Mikadoism to Japanese American children as part of Japan's plan to colonize the United States Previously unexamined archival documents and oral history interviews highlight Japanese immigrants resistance and their efforts to foster traditional Japanese values in their American children A comparative analysis of the Japanese communities in Hawai'i California and Washington shows the history of the Japanese language school is central to the Japanese American struggle to secure fundamental rights in the United States

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

The High School Michael A. Messner, 2025-03-11 High school yearbooks provide both a vivid snapshot of student life and a reflection of what the adults in the community valued the most For instance athletics are often covered more than academics and boys sports routinely receive more attention than girls sports But how have those values changed over time In *The High School* acclaimed sociologist Michael A Messner reads through 120 years of *El Gabilan* the yearbook from his own alma mater Salinas High School in California where his father taught and coached Treating the yearbooks as a historical archive Messner makes surprising discoveries about the school he thought he knew so well For example over fifty years before Title IX the earliest yearbooks gave equal spotlights to boys and girls athletics while the cheerleaders were all boys Tracing American life and culture from 1903 to 2024 Messner illuminates shifts in social practices at his high school that reflect broader changes in American culture across the twentieth century *The High School* spotlights how the meanings and iconography of certain activities have changed radically over the decades even as the sports spirit complex involving athletes cheerleaders band members and community boosters has remained a central part of the high school experience By exploring evolving sports cultures socioeconomic conditions racial demographics and gender norms Messner offers a fresh perspective on a defining feature of American teenage life

Embattled Dreams Kevin Starr, 2002 This volume deals with the years of World War II and after In the 1940s California changed from a regional centre into the dominant economic social and cultural force it has been in America ever since

Race Struggles Theodore Koditschek, Sundiata Keita Cha-Jua, Helen A. Neville, 2009 The essays in this collection start with the premise that although race like class and gender is socially constructed all three categories have been shaped profoundly by their context in a capitalist society Race in other words is a historical category that develops not only in dialectical relation to class and gender but also in relation to the material conditions in which all three are forged In addition to discussing and analyzing various

dimensions of the African American experience contributors also consider the ways in which race plays itself out in the experience of Asian Americans and in the very different geopolitical environments of the British Empire and postcolonial Africa Contributors are Pedro Caban Sundiata Keita Cha Jua David Crockett Theodore Koditschek Scott Kurashige Clarence Lang Minkah Makalani Helen A Neville Ibitola O Pearce David Roediger Monica M White and Jeffrey Williams **Japanese American History** Brian Niiya, Japanese American National Museum (Los Angeles, Calif.), 1993 Produced under the auspices of the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles this comprehensive reference culls information from primary sources Japanese language texts and documents oral histories and other previously neglected or obscured materials to document the history and nature of the Japanese American experience as told by the people who lived it The volume is divided into three major sections a chronology with some 800 entries a 400 entry encyclopedia covering people events groups and cultural terms and an annotated bibliography of major works on Japanese Americans Includes about 80 bandw illustrations and photographs Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

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