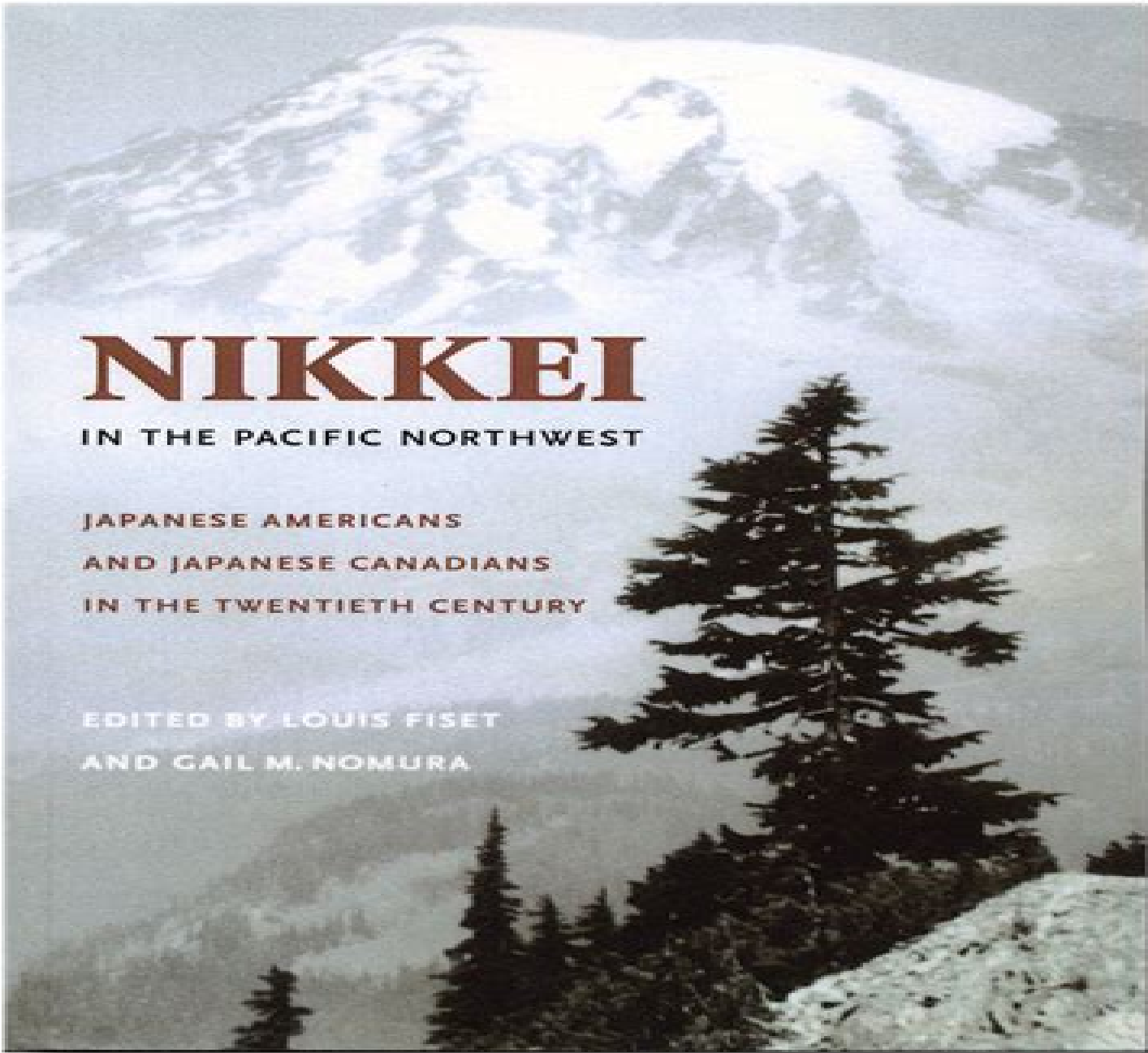




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Nikkei In The Pacific Northwest:

Nikkei in the Pacific Northwest Louis Fiset, Gail M. Nomura, 2011-10-01 Challenging the notion that Nikkei individuals before and during World War II were helpless pawns manipulated by forces beyond their control the diverse essays in this rich collection focus on the theme of resistance within Japanese American and Japanese Canadian communities to twentieth century political cultural and legal discrimination They illustrate how Nikkei groups were mobilized to fight discrimination through assertive legal challenges community participation skillful print publicity and political and economic organization Comprised of all new and original research this is the first anthology to highlight the contributions and histories of Nikkei within the entire Pacific Northwest including British Columbia **The Triumph of Citizenship** Patricia E. Roy, 2011-11-01

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Camp Harmony Louis Fiset,2009 A detailed portrait of one assembly center for Japanese American internees

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