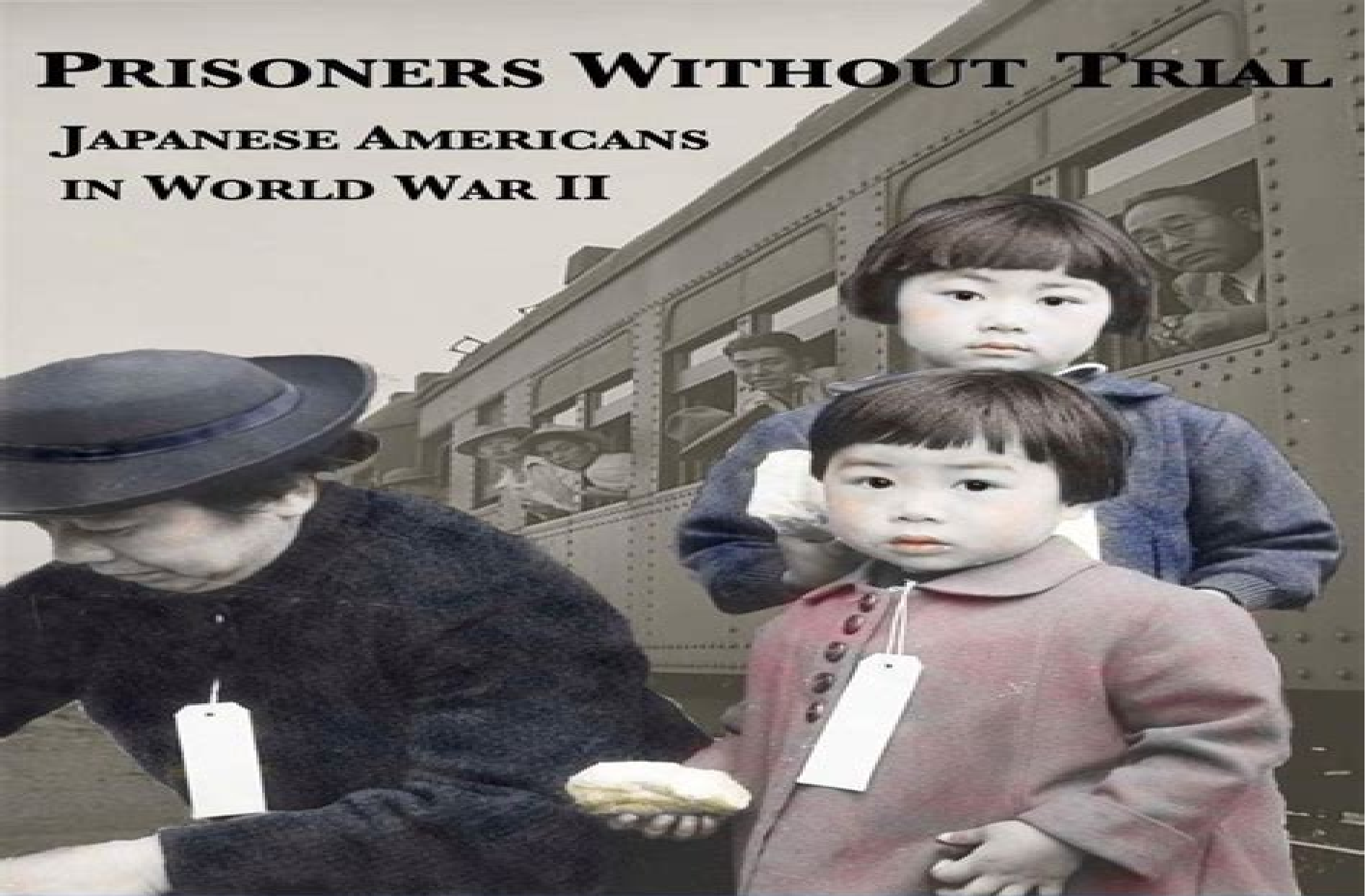


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policies and programs continued to be shaped by specific gendered stories most centrally the story of the heroic white civilian defender which animated the Office of Civilian Defense and the story of the sacrificial Nisei Japanese American soldier which was used by the War Relocation Authority The Roosevelt administration's engagement with such widely circulating narratives Allen concludes highlights the affective dimensions of U S citizenship and state formation Nisei Radicals Diane C. Fujino, 2020-12-31 A dual biography of unruly activism that spans national and racial boundaries Demanding liberation advocating for the oppressed and organizing for justice siblings Mitsuye Yamada 1923 and Michael Yasutake 1920 2001 rebelled against respectability and assimilation charting their own paths for what it means to be Nisei Raised in Seattle and then forcibly removed and detained in the Minidoka concentration camp their early lives mirrored those of many second generation Japanese Americans Yasutake's pacifism endured even with immense pressure to enlist during his confinement and in the years following World War II His faith based activism guided him in condemning imperialism and inequality and he worked tirelessly to free political prisoners and defend human rights Yamada became an internationally acclaimed feminist poet professor and activist who continues to speak out against racism and patriarchy Weaving together the stories of two distinct but intrinsically connected political lives Nisei Radicals examines the siblings half century of dedication to global movements including multicultural feminism Puerto Rican independence Japanese American redress Indigenous sovereignty and more From displacement and invisibility to insurgent mobilization Yamada and Yasutake rejected stereotypes and fought to dismantle systems of injustice Heartbeat of Struggle Diane Carol Fujino, 2005 Presents the biography of the courageous Asian American activist who on February 12 1965 cradled Malcolm X in her arms as he died although her role as a public servant and activist began much earlier than this pivotal public moment Simultaneous **From the Land of Hibiscus** Yong-ho Ch'oe, 2006-11-30 In 1903 102 Koreans migrated to Hawai'i in search of wealth and fortune the first in their country's history to live in the Western world Thousands followed Most of them however found only hardship while working as sugar plantation laborers Soon after their departure Korea was colonized by Japan and overnight they became international orphans with no government to protect them Setting aside their original goal of bettering their own lives these Korean immigrants redirected their energies to restoring their country's sovereignty turning Hawai'i into a crucially important base of Korean nationalism From the Land of Hibiscus traces the story of Koreans in Hawai'i from their first arrival to the eve of Korea's liberation in 1945 Using newly uncovered evidence it challenges previously held ideas on the social origins of immigrants It also examines their political background the role of Christian churches in immigration the image of Koreans as depicted in the media and above all nationalist activities Different approaches to waging the nationalist struggle uncover the causes of feuds that often bitterly divided the Korean community Finally the book provides the first in depth studies of the nationalist activities of Syngman Rhee the Korean National Association and the United Korea Committee Contributors Y ng ho Ch oe Anne Soon Choi Sun Pyo Hong Do Hyung Kim Lili M Kim Richard S Kim Brandon Palmer Judy

Van Zile Mahn Y l Yi *Nursing History Review, Volume 10, 2002* Diane Hamilton, Joan E. Lynaugh, RN, PhD, FAAN, 2001-10-30 Long neglected the history of nursing has recently become the focus of a considerable amount of attention Over the past decade developments in the history of medicine the history of women particularly of women s work and nursing itself have resulted in a new recognition of the importance of the subject Nursing History Review enables those interested in nursing and health care history to trace new and developing work in the field The Review publishes significant scholarly work in all aspects of nursing history as well as reviews of recent books and updates on national and international activities in health care history Under the distinguished editorship of Joan Lynaugh with the Editorial Review Board including such noted nurses as Ellen Baer Susan Baird Olga Maranjian Church Donna Diers Marilyn Flood Beatrice Kalisch The Review provides historical articles historiographic essays discourse on the work of history and multiple book reviews in each annual issue Looking Like the Enemy Jerry García, 2014-02-27 At the beginning of the twentieth century thousands of Japanese citizens sought new opportunities abroad By 1910 nearly ten thousand had settled in Mexico Over time they found work put down roots and raised families But until now very little has been written about their lives Looking Like the Enemy is the first English language history of the Japanese experience in Mexico Japanese citizens were initially lured to Mexico with promises of cheap and productive land in Chiapas Many of the promises were false and the immigrants were forced to fan out across the country especially to the lands along the US border As Jerry García reveals they were victims of discrimination based on difference but they also displayed markers of whiteness that linked them positively to Europeans and Americans who were perceived as powerful and socially advanced And García reports many Mexicans looked favorably on the Japanese as hardworking and family centered The book delves deeply into the experiences of the Japanese on both sides of the border during World War II illuminating the similarities and differences in their treatment Although some Japanese Mexicans were eventually interned at the urging of the US government in general the fear and vitriol that Japanese Americans encountered never reached the same levels in Mexico Looking Like the Enemy is an ambitious study of a tumultuous half century in Mexico It is a significant contribution to our understanding of the immigrant experience in the Western Hemisphere and to the burgeoning field of borderlands studies

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