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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

Japanese American Incarceration Stephanie Hinnert, 2021-10 Japanese American Incarceration argues that the incarceration of Japanese Americans created a massive system of prison labor that blurred the lines between free and forced work during World War II

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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

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

Imprisoned

Martin W. Sandler, 2013-08-27 Drawing from interviews and oral histories chronicles the history of Japanese American survivors of internment camps

Internment Samira Ahmed, 2019-03-19 An instant New York Times bestseller *Internment* sets itself apart terrifying thrilling and urgent Entertainment Weekly Rebellions are built on hope Set in a horrifying near future United States seventeen year old Layla Amin and her parents are forced into an internment camp for Muslim American citizens With the help of newly made friends also trapped within the internment camp her boyfriend on the outside and an unexpected alliance Layla begins a journey to fight for freedom leading a revolution against the camp's Director and his guards Heart racing and emotional *Internment* challenges readers to fight complicit silence that exists in our society today

Japanese Americans at Heart Mountain Saara Kekki, 2022-07 On August 8 1942 302 people arrived by train at Vocation Wyoming to become the first Japanese American residents of what the U S government called the Relocation Center at Heart Mountain In the following weeks and months they would be joined by some 10 000 of the more than 120 000 people of Japanese descent two thirds of them U S citizens incarcerated as domestic enemy aliens during World War II Heart Mountain became a town with workplaces social groups and political alliances in short networks These networks are the focus of Saara Kekki's *Japanese Americans at Heart Mountain* Interconnections between people are the foundation of human societies Exploring the creation of networks at Heart Mountain as well as movement to and from the camp between 1942 and 1945 this book offers an unusually detailed look at the formation of a society within the incarcerated community specifically the manifestation of power agency and resistance Kekki constructs a dynamic network model of all of Heart Mountain's residents and their interconnections family political employment social and geospatial networks using historical big data drawn from the War Relocation Authority and narrative sources including the camp newspaper *Heart Mountain Sentinel* For all the inmates life inevitably went on people married had children worked and engaged in politics Because of the duration of the incarceration many became institutionalized and unwilling to leave the camps when the time came Yet most individuals Kekki finds took charge of their own destinies despite the injustice and looked forward to the day when Heart Mountain was behind them Especially timely in its implications for debates over immigration and assimilation *Japanese Americans at Heart Mountain* presents a remarkable opportunity to reconstruct a community created under duress within the larger American society and to gain new insight into an American experience largely lost to official history

Women in American History Peg A. Lamphier, Rosanne Welch, 2017-01-23 This four volume set documents the complexity and richness of women's contributions to American history and culture empowering all students by demonstrating a more populist approach to the past Based on the content of most textbooks it would be easy to reach the erroneous conclusion that women have not contributed much to America's history and development Nothing could be further from the truth Offering comprehensive coverage of women of a diverse range of cultures classes ethnicities religions and sexual identifications this four volume set identifies the many ways in which women have helped to shape and strengthen the United States This encyclopedia is

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Christianity, Social Justice, and the Japanese American Incarceration during World War II Anne M. Blankenship, 2016-10-07 Anne M Blankenship's study of Christianity in the infamous camps where Japanese Americans were incarcerated during World War II yields insights both far reaching and timely While most Japanese Americans maintained their traditional identities as Buddhists a sizeable minority identified as Christian and a number of church leaders sought to minister to them in the camps Blankenship shows how church leaders were forced to assess the ethics and pragmatism of fighting against or acquiescing to what they clearly perceived even in the midst of a national crisis as an unjust social system These religious activists became acutely aware of the impact of government as well as church policies that targeted ordinary Americans of diverse ethnicities Going through the doors of the camp churches and delving deeply into the religious experiences of the incarcerated and the faithful who aided them Blankenship argues that the incarceration period introduced new social and legal approaches for Christians of all stripes to challenge the constitutionality of government policies on race and civil rights She also shows how the camp experience nourished the roots of an Asian American liberation theology that sprouted in the sixties and seventies

[The Cambridge Companion to Asian American Literature](#) Crystal Parikh, Daniel Y. Kim, 2015-08-20 This Companion surveys Asian American literature from the nineteenth century to the present day

[Trans-Pacific Japanese American Studies](#) Yasuko Takezawa, Gary Y. Okihiro, 2016-09-30 Trans Pacific Japanese American Studies is a unique collection of essays derived from a series of dialogues held in Tokyo Kyoto and Los Angeles on the issues of racializations gender communities and the positionalities of scholars involved in Japanese American studies The book brings together some of the most renowned scholars of the discipline in Japan and North America It seeks to overcome past constraints of dialogues between Japan and U S based scholars by providing opportunities for candid extended conversations among its contributors While each contribution focuses on the field of Japanese American studies approaches to the subject vary ranging from national and village archives community newspapers personal letters visual art and personal interviews Research papers are divided into six sections Racializations Communities Intersections Borderlands Reorientations and Teaching Papers by one or two Japan based scholar s are paired with a U S based scholar reflecting the book's intention to promote dialogue and mutuality across national formations The collection is also notable for featuring underrepresented communities in Japanese American studies such as Okinawan war brides Koreans women and multiracials Essays on subject positions raise fundamental questions Is it possible to engage in a truly equal dialogue when English is the language used in

the conversation and in a field where English language texts predominate How can scholars foster a mutual respect when U S centrism prevails in the subject matter and in the field s scholarly hierarchy Understanding foundational questions that are now frequently unstated assumptions will help to disrupt hierarchies in scholarship and work toward more equal engagements across national divides Although the study of Japanese Americans has reached a stage of maturity contributors to this volume recognize important historical and contemporary neglects in that historiography and literature Japanese America and its scholarly representations they declare are much too deep rich and varied to contain in a singular narrative or subject position

Under the Blood-Red Sun Graham Salisbury, 2014-09-09 Tomi was born in Hawaii His grandfather and parents were born in Japan and came to America to escape poverty World War II seems far away from Tomi and his friends who are too busy playing ball on their eighth grade team the Rats But then Pearl Harbor is attacked by the Japanese and the United States declares war on Japan Japanese men are rounded up and Tomi s father and grandfather are arrested It s a terrifying time to be Japanese in America But one thing doesn t change the loyalty of Tomi s buddies the Rats

Infamy Richard Reeves, 2015-04-21 A LOS ANGELES TIMES BESTSELLER A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITOR S CHOICE Bestselling author Richard Reeves provides an authoritative account of the internment of more than 120 000 Japanese Americans and Japanese aliens during World War II Less than three months after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor and inflamed the nation President Roosevelt signed an executive order declaring parts of four western states to be a war zone operating under military rule The U S Army immediately began rounding up thousands of Japanese Americans sometimes giving them less than 24 hours to vacate their houses and farms For the rest of the war these victims of war hysteria were imprisoned in primitive camps In *Infamy* the story of this appalling chapter in American history is told more powerfully than ever before Acclaimed historian Richard Reeves has interviewed survivors read numerous private letters and memoirs and combed through archives to deliver a sweeping narrative of this atrocity Men we usually consider heroes FDR Earl Warren Edward R Murrow were in this case villains but we also learn of many Americans who took great risks to defend the rights of the internees Most especially we hear the poignant stories of those who spent years in war relocation camps many of whom suffered this terrible injustice with remarkable grace Racism greed xenophobia and a thirst for revenge a dark strand in the American character underlies this story of one of the most shameful episodes in our history But by recovering the past *Infamy* has given voice to those who ultimately helped the nation better understand the true meaning of patriotism

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 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

The Mobilized American West, 1940-2000 John M. Findlay, 2023-07 John M Findlay presents a historical overview of the American West between 1940 and 2000 arguing that during the years of U S mobilization for World War II and the Cold War the West remained a significant and distinctive region

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

Bait and Switch Anastasja Abraham, Amílcar Antonio Barreto, 2024-05-20 Exclusionary notions of American national identity have been endemic since the country's founding Since the Culture Wars they have returned with vengeance One of their champions is a new generation of tech savvy activists known as the Alt Right This is a movement that embraces a vision of America that is unapologetically white and Christian supremacist misogynistic and xenophobic Rather than see the Alt Right as an outlier the authors of this book treat it as an integral part of an endemic battle over the articulation of American national identity Critically what distinguishes these cyber warriors from other far right movements is their rhetorical style Their far right counterparts employ muscular rhetoric and demand the right to dominate The Alt Right on the other hand has opted for a weapons of the weak strategy and accuses adversaries of persecuting them Embracing a cult of victimhood this shift in rhetorical tactic is not only a matter of gaslighting its goal is to justify potential acts of violence

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