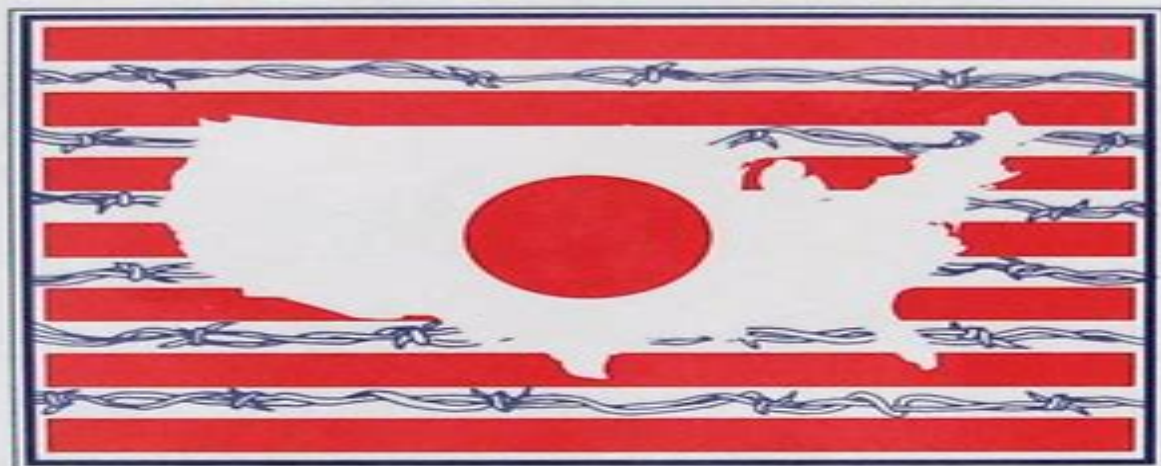


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Bangarth,2008-07-01 The uprooting and confinement of Japanese Americans and Japanese Canadians during the Second World War constituted the worst violations of citizenship rights in twentieth century North America *Voices Raised in Protest* examines the meaning and impact of these actions and how they diverged in Canada and the United States Many North Americans opposed their governments wartime policies toward their fellow citizens of Japanese extraction In this timely book Stephanie Bangarth studies the efforts and discourse of anti internment advocates and discusses the various cases they brought before the courts Persons of Japanese ancestry were also active in their own defence Their critiques of the removal and deportation policies were seminal examples of a growing general interest in civil rights and would provide a foundation for rights activism in subsequent years *Voices Raised in Protest* offers valuable perspective for today s debates over ethnic and racial profiling treatment of enemy combatants and tensions between civil liberty and security imperatives It will be of interest to activists and general readers as well as to scholars and students in history law politics and Asian Canadian American studies

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the story is fraught with conflict The narrative centers on Nisei Week in Los Angeles the largest annual Japanese celebration in the United States The celebration is a critical site of political conflict and the ways it has changed over the years reflect the ongoing competition over what it has meant to be Japanese American Kurashige reveals subtly and with attention to gender issues the tensions that emerged at different moments not only between those who emphasized Japanese ethnicity and those who stressed American orientation but also between generations and classes in this complex community

Uprooted Albert Marrin, 2016-10-25 A Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year A Booklist Editor's Choice On the 75th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor comes a harrowing and enlightening look at the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II from National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin Just seventy five years ago the American government did something that most would consider unthinkable today it rounded up over 100 000 of its own citizens based on nothing more than their ancestry and suspicious of their loyalty kept them in concentration camps for the better part of four years How could this have happened *Uprooted* takes a close look at the history of racism in America and carefully follows the treacherous path that led one of our nation's most beloved presidents to make this decision Meanwhile it also illuminates the history of Japan and its own struggles with racism and xenophobia which led to the bombing of Pearl Harbor ultimately tying the two countries together Today America is still filled with racial tension and personal liberty in wartime is as relevant a topic as ever Moving and impactful National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin's sobering exploration of this monumental injustice shines as bright a light on current events as it does on the past

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Drawing on the Black Power and antiwar movements Asian American radicals argued that all Asians in the United States should resist assimilation and band together to oppose racism within the country and imperialism abroad As revealed in Maeda s in depth work the Asian American movement contended that people of all Asian ethnicities in the United States shared a common relationship to oppression and exploitation with each other and with other nonwhite peoples In the early stages of the civil rights era the possibility of assimilation was held out to Asian Americans under a model minority myth Maeda insists that it was only in the disruption of that myth for both African Americans and Asian Americans in the 1960s and 1970s that the full Asian American culture and movement he describes could emerge Maeda challenges accounts of the post 1968 era as hopelessly divisive by examining how racial and cultural identity enabled Asian Americans to see eye to eye with and support other groups of color in their campaigns for social justice Asian American opposition to the war in Vietnam unlike that of the broader antiwar movement was predicated on understanding it as a racial specifically anti Asian genocide Throughout he argues that cultural critiques of racism and imperialism the twin chains of Babylon of the title informed the construction of a multiethnic Asian American identity committed to interracial and transnational solidarity *The Asian American Movement* William Wei,1993-10-06 Active for more than two decades the Asian American movement began a middle class reform effort to achieve racial equality social justice and political empowerment In this first history and in depth analysis of the Movement William Wei traces to the late 1960s the genesis of an Asian American identity culture and activism Wei analyzes the Asian American women s movement the alternative press Asian American involvement in electoral politics Interviews with many key participants in the Movement and photographs of Asian American demonstrations and events enliven this portrayal of the Movement s development breadth and conflicts **The Literature of Japanese American Incarceration** Frank Abe,Floyd Cheung,2024-05-14 An essential volume Hua Hsu The New Yorker The collective voice of Japanese Americans defined by a specific moment in time the four years of World War II during which the US government expelled resident aliens and its own citizens from their homes and imprisoned 125 000 of them in American concentration camps based solely upon the race they shared with a wartime enemy A Penguin Classic This anthology presents a new vision that recovers and reframes the literature produced by the people targeted by the actions of President Franklin D Roosevelt and Congress to deny Americans of Japanese ancestry any individual hearings or other due process after the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor From nearly seventy selections of fiction poetry essays memoirs and letters emerges a shared story of the struggle to retain personal integrity in the face of increasing dehumanization all anchored by the key government documents that incite the action The selections favor the pointed over the poignant and the unknown over the familiar with several new translations among previously unseen works that have been long overlooked on the shelf buried in the archives or languished unread in the Japanese language The writings are presented chronologically so that readers can trace the continuum of events as the incarcerated experienced it The contributors span incarcerated their children born in or soon after the camps and

their descendants who reflect on the long term consequences of mass incarceration for themselves and the nation Many of the voices are those of protest Some are those of accommodation All are authentic Together they form an epic narrative with a singular vision of America s past one with disturbing resonances with the American present *Asian American Interethnic Relations and Politics* Franklin Ng,2014-10-29 The United States has seen several anti Asian movements as evidenced by immigration policies naturalization laws state and local statutes and acts of violence In recent years Asian Americans have mobilized against prejudice and discrimination organizing media groups and panethnic coalitions to achieve greater political effectiveness These essays address recent issues of interethnic relations and conflict and politics in Asian American communities ranging from the Japanese American redress movement for unjustified World War II internment Japan bashing the model minority stereotype resistance to urban renewal interethnic conflicts with other groups Asian American politics Asian American panethnicity and involvement in ancestral homeland politics **Re/collecting Early Asian America** Josephine D. Lee,Imogene L. Lim,Yuko Matsukawa,2002 Defining the early period as spanning the nineteenth century to the 1960s the essays address the Asian American individuals and communities that have been omitted from official histories trace the roots of persistent racial stereotypes and myths and retrieve artistic production that raises questions of what counts as art or as Asian American By reconsidering the political cultural and material history written in the past three decades contributes to a new understanding of Asian America s past and relationship to the present **Racism in Contemporary America** Meyer Weinberg,1996-05-23 Racism in Contemporary America is the largest and most up to date bibliography available on current research on the topic It has been compiled by award winning researcher Meyer Weinberg who has spent many years writing and researching contemporary and historical aspects of racism Almost 15 000 entries to books articles dissertations and other materials are organized under 87 subject headings In addition there are author and ethnic racial indexes Several aids help the researcher access the materials included In addition to the subject organization of the bibliography entries are annotated whenever the title is not self explanatory An author index is followed by an ethnic racial index which makes it convenient to follow a single group through any or all the subject headings This is a source book for the serious study of America s most enduring problem as such it will be of value to students and researchers at all levels and in most disciplines

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