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Military Intelligence Service During World War II (Paperbound) James C. McNaughton, 2006 This book tells the story of an unusual group of American soldiers in World War II second generation Japanese Americans Nisei who served as interpreters and translators in the Military Intelligence Service Preface

Integrating the US Military Douglas W. Bristol Jr., Heather Marie Stur, 2017-05-01 How have the US Armed Forces been transformed by integration One of the great ironies of American history since World War II is that the military typically a conservative institution has often been at the forefront of civil rights In the 1940s the 1970s and the early 2000s military integration and promotion policies were in many ways more progressive than similar efforts in the civilian world Today the military is one of the best ways for people from marginalized groups to succeed based solely on job performance Integrating the US Military traces the experiences of African Americans Japanese Americans women and gay men and lesbians in the armed forces since World War II By examining controversies from racial integration to the dismantling of Don't Ask Don't Tell to the recent repeal of the ban on women in combat these essays show that the military is an important institution in which social change is confirmed and occasionally accelerated Remarkably the challenges launched against the racial gender and sexual status quo in the postwar years have also broadly transformed overarching ideas about power citizenship and America's role in the world The first comparative study of legally marginalized groups within the armed services Integrating the US Military is a unique look at the history of military integration in theory and in practice The book underscores the complicated struggle that accompanied integration and sheds new light on a broad range of comparable issues that affect civilian society including affirmative action marriage laws and sexual harassment

The Greatest Generation Comes Home Michael D. Gambone, 2005 At the conclusion of World War II Americans anxiously contemplated the return to peace It was an uncertain time filled with concerns about demobilization inflation strikes and the return of a second Great Depression Balanced against these challenges was the hope in a future of unparalleled opportunities for a generation raised in hard times and war One of the remarkable untold stories of postwar America is the successful assimilation of sixteen million veterans back into civilian society after 1945 The G I generation returned home filled with the same sense of fear and hope as most citizens at the time Their transition from conflict to normalcy is one of the greatest chapters in American history The Greatest Generation Comes Home combines military and social history into a comprehensive narrative of the veteran's experience after World War II It integrates early impressions of home in 1945 with later stories of medical recovery education work politics and entertainment as well as moving accounts of the dislocation alienation and discomfort many faced The book includes the experiences of not only the millions of veterans drawn from mainstream white America but also the women African Americans Latinos and Asian Americans who served the nation Perhaps most important the book also examines the legacy bequeathed by these veterans to later generations who served in uniform on new battlefields around the world

American Families Stephanie Coontz, Maya Parson, Gabrielle Raley, 1999 A reader for a two quarter seminar on race class and gender in family scholarship Selections shed light on

debates in family diversity revealing that in every historical period the US has had several distinct but interconnected family systems all of which form part of a larger constellation of power relations unequal access to resources and struggles over ideological representations of family life Topics include American Indians and the boarding school experience social science theorizing for Latino families gay and lesbian families and biracial identity No index Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Columbia Guide to Asian American History Gary Y. Okihiro, 2005-03-30 Offering a rich and insightful road map of Asian American history as it has evolved over more than 200 years this book marks the first systematic attempt to take stock of this field of study It examines comments and questions the changing assumptions and contexts underlying the experiences and contributions of an incredibly diverse population of Americans Arriving and settling in this nation as early as the 1790s with American born generations stretching back more than a century Asian Americans have become an integral part of the American experience this cleverly organized book marks the trajectory of that journey offering researchers invaluable information and interpretation Part 1 offers a synoptic narrative history a chronology and a set of periodizations that reflect different ways of constructing the Asian American past Part 2 presents lucid discussions of historical debates such as interpreting the anti Chinese movement of the late 1800s and the underlying causes of Japanese American internment during World War II and such emerging themes as transnationalism and women and gender issues Part 3 contains a historiographical essay and a wide ranging compilation of book film and electronic resources for further study of core themes and groups including Chinese Japanese Filipino Hmong Indian Korean Vietnamese and others

Asian American Spies Brian Masaru Hayashi, 2021 This history of Asian Americans in the Office of Strategic Services OSS during World War II reveals the inner workings of this spy agency and how Euroamerican leaders' conceptions of race and loyalty shaped US wartime intelligence

Prisons and Patriots Cherstin Lyon, 2012 *Prisons and Patriots* provides a detailed account of forty one Nisei second generation Japanese Americans known as the Tucsonians who were imprisoned for resisting the draft during WWII Cherstin Lyon parallels their courage as resisters with that of civil rights hero Gordon Hirabayashi well known for his legal battle against curfew and internment who also resisted the draft These dual stories highlight the intrinsic relationship between the rights and the obligations of citizenship particularly salient in times of war Lyon considers how wartime civil disobedience has been remembered through history how soldiers have been celebrated for their valor while resisters have been demonized as unpatriotic Using archival research and interviews she presents a complex picture of loyalty and conflict among first generation Issei and Nisei Lyon contends that the success of the redress movement has made room for a narrative that neither reduces the wartime confinement to a source of shame nor proffers an uncritical account of heroic individuals

Hawaiian History Richard Lightner, 2004-08-30 Hawaii has been referred to as the crossroads of the Pacific This book illustrates how many world cultures and customs meet in the Hawaiian Islands providing a chronological overview highlighted by extracts from important works that express Hawaii's unique history This work starts with

chronological chapters on general and ancient Hawaiian history and continues through early Western contact the 19th century and Hawaii's annexation to the United States Topics include politics religion social issues business ethnic groups and race relations

Unthinking Collaboration A. Carly Buxton, 2022-03-31 Unthinking Collaboration uncovers the little known history of Japanese Americans who weathered the years of World War II on Japanese soil Severed from the country of their birth when the attack on Pearl Harbor abruptly halted all passenger traffic on the Pacific these Nisei faced the years of total war as members of the Japanese populace yet as the target of anti American propaganda and suspicion Whereas their white American counterparts were sequestered by Japanese authorities placed on house arrest or sent home on exchange ships during the war American Nisei in Japan were left to contribute to the war effort alongside their Japanese neighbors as soldiers cryptographers interpreters and in farming and manufacturing When the dust of air raid bombings cleared many such Nisei transitioned into roles in service of the Allied occupation and its goals of democratization and demilitarization As censors translators interpreters and administrative staff they played integral roles in facilitating American Japanese interaction as well as in shaping policies and public opinion in the postwar era Weaving archival data with oral histories personal narratives material culture and fiction Unthinking Collaboration emphasizes the heterogeneity of Japanese immigrant experiences and sheds light on broader issues of identity race and performance of individuals growing up in a bicultural or multicultural context By distancing collaboration from its default elision with moral judgment and by incorporating contemporary findings from psychology and behavioral science about the power of the subconscious mind to influence human behavior author A Carly Buxton offers an alternative approach to history one that posits historical subjects as deeply embedded in the realities of their physical and discursive environment Walking beside Nisei as they navigate their everyday lives in transwar Japan readers unthink long held assumptions about the actions and decisions of individuals as represented in history The result is an ambitious historical study that speaks to readers who are interested in broader questions of race and trust empire building World War II and its legacy on both the Western and Pacific fronts and to all who consider questions of loyalty treason assimilation and collaboration [A Date Which Will Live](#) Emily S.

Rosenberg, 2003-08-25 How Pearl Harbor has been written about thought of and manipulated in American culture **Never Will We Forget** Marilyn Mayer Culpepper, 2008-12-10 Never Will We Forget deals with the most enduring and moving side of World War II the personal side These are the stories of some 400 men and women who though they experienced the war in wildly different ways were all profoundly affected by it Gleaned from interviews and oral histories the book reflects the experiences of male and female veterans civilians on the home front conscientious objectors survivors of the torpedoing of the USS Indianapolis and of typhoons participants in the Normandy Invasion the Battle of the Bulge Iwo Jima and Okinawa Some stories tug at the heart some foster the shock of surprise still others reflect the long held pride in the American war effort at home and abroad From the first dark stirrings of war through its dusty aftermath Never Will We Forget captures

how Americans lived felt and believed during the twentieth century's most brutal conflict **Race and Family** Roberta L. Coles, 2006 The author provided interesting original examples which I found engaging I think the biggest strength is avoiding the one ethnicity per chapter approach found in so many books on family diversity I like the structural approach Hilary A Rose Concordia University A very useful book as a companion text for courses on race and ethnicity The chapters are easy to follow for undergraduate students Renxin Yang Northern Michigan University I think the book is needed because there are limited choices currently available and this book is moving in the right direction A strength is that it is not an edited book like so many other books on this topic There is a need for detailed study of ethnic minority families and I am excited about making this book my required text for my Ethnic Families Course Cheryl Burgan Evans Miami University I find the emphasis on social structure particularly appealing To date I have used Taylor's edited book which depends on the instructor to provide all of the integration Gretchen Cornwell Pennsylvania State University In *Race and Family: A Structural Approach* author Roberta L. Coles looks at ethnic minority families in a novel way through a structural lens Unlike many texts on race and family this book offers an approach that illustrates overarching structural factors affecting all families as opposed to examining each ethnicity in isolation from one another By focusing on various structural factors such as demographic economic and historical aspects this book analyzes various family trends in a cross-cutting manner to exemplify the similarities and distinctions among all racial and ethnic groups Key Features Establishes commonalities and differences across various cultures within American society in an approach that enables students to better compare and contrast different ethnic groups Covers multiracial families in addition to traditional ethnic groups such as African American Native American Latino American and Asian American to provide the most contemporary examination of American families Uses the latest research and Census data to present a relevant assessment of trends in family structure gender relations intergenerational relations family violence acculturation interracial marriage and adoption in an increasingly diverse American context Includes an annotated listing of suggested videos autobiographies articles and Web sites students can explore for further information *Race and Family* is a brief core textbook designed for advanced undergraduate and graduate students studying ethnic minority families and family diversity in the departments of Human Development Family Studies Family Consumer Sciences and Sociology *Tadama! I Am Home* Tom Coffman, 2018-10-31 *Tadama! I Am Home* unearths the five-generation history of a family that migrated from Hiroshima to Honolulu but never settled In the telling the common Japanese greeting *tadama* takes on a perplexing meaning What is home Where most immigrants either establish roots in a new place or return to their place of origin the Miwa family became transnational With one foot in Japan the other in America they attempted to build lives in both countries In the process they faced the challenges of internment a civilian prisoner exchange the atomic bomb and the loss of their holdings on both sides of the Pacific The story begins and ends with the fifth-generation figure Stephen Miwa of Honolulu who is trying to get to the bottom of a shadowed reference to his family name

The Miwas are unlucky Tom Coffman's research tracks back to the founding sojourner Marujiro a fallen samurai and to the sons of subsequent generations Senkichi a field laborer turned storekeeper James Seigo a merchant prince Lawrence Fumio a heroically struggling foreign student and finally the contemporary Stephen whose nagging questions drive him to excavate his enigmatic past Among the book's unusual finds the most extraordinary is the fourteen year old Fumio's student diary which he maintained in Hiroshima from July 4 1945 through his survival of atomic bombing and into the following autumn The Miwas climbed from poverty to wealth and then fell precipitously from wealth into poverty The most recent generations have regrouped by dint of intense determination and devotion to education exercised against the strange transformation of Japanese Americans from despised other to model minority Throughout this resilient family has kept an outwardly facing cheerfulness giving no clues as to what they have been through Tadaima I Am Home confronts history from a largely unexplored transnational viewpoint suggesting new ways of looking and seeing Although it does not explicitly beg the question of internal security in the present it poses new perspectives on immigration acculturation commitment to nation and the marginalization of distrusted minorities

Shadow Child Rahna Reiko Rizzuto, 2018-05-08 For fans of Tayari Jones and Ruth Ozeki from National Book Critics Circle Award finalist Rizzuto comes a haunting and suspenseful literary tale set in 1970s New York City and World War II era Japan about three strong women the dangerous ties of family and identity and the long shadow our histories can cast Twin sisters Hana and Kei grew up in a tiny Hawaiian town in the 1950s and 1960s so close they shared the same nickname Raised in dreamlike isolation by their loving but unstable mother they were fatherless mixed race and utterly inseparable devoted to one another But when their cherished threesome with Mama is broken and then further shattered by a violent nearly fatal betrayal that neither young woman can forgive it seems their bond may be severed forever until six years later Kei arrives on Hana's lonely Manhattan doorstep with a secret that will change everything Told in interwoven narratives that glide seamlessly between the gritty streets of New York the lush and dangerous landscape of Hawaii and the horrors of the Japanese internment camps and the bombing of Hiroshima *Shadow Child* is set against an epic sweep of history Volcanos tsunamis abandonment racism and war form the urgent unforgettable backdrop of this intimate evocative and deeply moving story of motherhood sisterhood and second chances

In Defense of Asian American Studies Sucheng Chan, 2005 *In Defense of Asian American Studies* offers fascinating tales from the trenches on the origins and evolution of the field of Asian American studies as told by one of its founders and most highly regarded scholars Wielding intellectual energy critical acumen and a sly sense of humor Sucheng Chan discusses her experiences on three campuses within the University of California system as Asian American studies was first developed in response to vehement student demand under the rubric of ethnic studies Chan speaks by turns as an advocate and an administrator striving to secure a place for Asian American studies as a teacher working to give Asian American students a voice and white students a perspective on race and racism and as a scholar and researcher still asking her own questions The essays span three decades

and close with a piece on the new challenges facing Asian American studies Eloquenty documenting a field of endeavor in which scholarship and identity define and strengthen each other In Defense of Asian American Studies combines analysis personal experience and indispensable practical advice for those engaged in building and sustaining Asian American studies programs

Accented America Joshua L. Miller, 2011-05-26 Accented America is a sweeping study of U S literature between 1890 1950 that reveals a long history of English Only nationalism the political claim that U S citizens must speak a nationally distinctive form of English This perspective presents U S literary works written between the 1890s and 1940s as playfully painfully and ambivalently engaged with language politics thereby rewiring both narrative form and national identity The United States has always been a densely polyglot nation but efforts to prove the existence of a nationally specific form of English turn out to be a development of particular importance to interwar modernism If the concept of a singular coherent and autonomous American language seemed merely provocative or ironic in 1919 when H L Mencken emblazoned the phrase on his philological study within a short period of time it would come to seem simultaneously obvious and impossible Considering the continuing presence of fierce public debates over U S English and domestic multilingualisms demonstrates the symbolic and material implications of such debates in naturalization and citizenship law presidential rhetoric academic language studies and the artistic renderings of novelists Against the backdrop of the period s massive demographic changes Accented America brings a broadly multi ethnic set of writers into conversation including Gertrude Stein Jean Toomer Henry Roth Nella Larsen John Dos Passos Lionel Trilling Am rico Paredes and Carlos Bulosan These authors shared an acute sense of linguistic standardization during the interwar era and contend with the defamiliarizing sway of radical experimentation with invented and improper literary vernaculars Mixing languages these authors spurn expectations for phonological exactitude to develop multilingual literary aesthetics Rather than confirming the powerfully seductive subtext of monolingualism that those who speak alike are ethically and politically likeminded multilingual modernists composed interwar novels that were characteristically American because not in spite of their synthetic syntaxes and enduring strangeness

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