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dangerous form of evil administrative evil Unmasking Administrative Evil discusses the overlooked relationship between evil and public affairs as well as other fields and professions in public life The authors argue that the tendency toward administrative evil as manifested in acts of dehumanization and genocide is deeply woven into the identity of public affairs The common characteristic of administrative evil is that ordinary people within their normal professional and administrative roles can engage in acts of evil without being aware that they are doing anything wrong Under conditions of moral inversion people may even view their evil activity as good In the face of what is now a clear and present danger in the United States this book seeks to lay the groundwork for a more ethical and democratic public life one that recognizes its potential for evil and thereby creates greater possibilities for avoiding the hidden pathways that lead to state sponsored dehumanization and destruction What's new in the Fourth Edition of Unmasking Administrative Evil UAE is updated and revised with new scholarship on administrative ethics evil and contemporary politics The authors include new cases on the dangers of market based governance contracting out and deregulation There is an enhanced focus on the potential for administrative evil in the private sector The authors have written a new Afterword on administrative approaches to the aftermath of evil with the potential for expiation healing and reparations *The Soaring Crane* Edmond Yee, This inspirational new book tells the story of Asian Lutherans in North America A stirring witness to the work of the Holy Spirit in the church and the community

Issei Buddhism in the Americas Duncan Ryuken Williams, Tomoe Moriya, 2010-03-30 Rich in primary sources and featuring contributions from scholars on both sides of the Pacific *Issei Buddhism in the Americas* upends boundaries and categories that have tied Buddhism to Asia and illuminates the social and spiritual role that the religion has played in the Americas While Buddhists in Japan had long described the migration of the religion as traveling from India across Asia and ending in Japan this collection details the movement of Buddhism across the Pacific to the Americas Leading the way were pioneering first generation Issei priests and their followers who established temples shared Buddhist teachings and converted non Buddhists in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries The book explores these pioneering efforts in the context of Japanese diasporic communities and immigration history and the early history of Buddhism in the Americas The result is a dramatic exploration of the history of Asian immigrant religion that encompasses such topics as Japanese language instruction in Hawaiian schools the Japanese Canadian community in British Columbia the roles of Buddhist song culture Tenrikyo ministers in America and Zen Buddhism in Brazil Contributors are Michihiro Ama Noriko Asato Masako Iino Tomoe Moriya Lori Pierce Cristina Rocha Keiko Wells Duncan Ryuken Williams and Akihiro Yamakura **Japanese Americans** Roger Daniels, Sandra C. Taylor, Harry H. L. Kitano, 2013-05-01 This revised and expanded edition of *Japanese Americans From Relocation to Redress* presents the most complete and current published account of the Japanese American experience from the evacuation order of World War II to the public policy debate over redress and reparations A chronology and comprehensive overview of the Japanese American experience by Roger Daniels are underscored by first person accounts of

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