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wooden Continental Navy to contemporary projections for the service's high tech mission in the next century

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those sweltering courtrooms In the face of overwhelming intimidation from a cabal of corrupt military leaders and businessmen various people involved with the case the judge the defense team the jurors a newspaper editor and the accused themselves refused to be cowed Their moral courage united the disparate elements of the non white community and galvanized Hawai i s rapid transformation from an oppressive white run oligarchy to the harmonic multicultural American state it became Honor Killing is a great true crime story worthy of Dominick Dunne both a sensational read and an important work of social history

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opposed war with Japan right up to the day of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor In this first full study of pro Japan isolationists Roger B Jeans provides a detailed history of the committee which was launched in September 1941 a scant ten weeks before the beginning of the war Its driving force was Missourian Orland Kay O K Armstrong who traveled widely during the late 1930s and early 1940s recruiting prominent Americans for his movement against war with Japan He and his colleagues were often critical of US policies and of China the victim of Japanese aggression As a result they were often ostracized as pro Japanese Jeans draws on previously untapped sources the personal letters of committee members and the dossiers the FBI compiled on them to paint a rich picture of this little known group

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