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Issei and Nisei Daisuke Kitagawa, 1967 Memoir of a young Issei Methodist clergyman based in Washington state during the trying years of World War II Published in the fall of 1967 Daisuke Kitagawa's account was among the first book length first person accounts of the Japanese American incarceration Kitagawa's account begins by describing the state of the Japanese American community in Washington prior to the war before following his community into the Pinedale Assembly Center in Fresno California then to Tule Lake At Tule Lake he ministers to the population while also assisting camp administrators After segregation he turns his attention to assisting with resettlement before going on to work at the Military Intelligence Service Language School in Minnesota The memoir ends with the end of the war and does not discuss his postwar life Though written in the first person and focused on Kitagawa's experiences it is meant to tell a larger story as Kitagawa writes The book is autobiographical but it is not my autobiography If anything it is a collective autobiography of the Japanese American community as a whole in which I am simultaneously an observer an actor and the narrator

Japanese-American Civilian Prisoner Exchanges and Detention Camps, 1941-45 Bruce Elleman, 2006-04-18 The important and previously undocumented event in the history of the Second World War the negotiation of prisoner exchanges between the United States and Japan during 1941 to 1943 is examined here by Bruce Elleman Approximately 7000 American citizens had been arrested by the Japanese authorities while visiting Japan as tourists conducting business teaching English or carrying out missionary work The same amount of Japanese citizens living illegally in the United States had to be repatriated to secure the Americans release Challenging the conventional perceptions regarding the role and justification of the detention camp this insightful book addresses questions regarding the diplomatic agreement between Japan and the United States the Japanese American detention camps and the role of one of the most successful minority groups in the United States today the Japanese Americans

Almost All Aliens Paul Spickard, 2009-05-07 Almost All Aliens offers a unique reinterpretation of immigration in the history of the United States Leaving behind the traditional melting pot model of immigrant assimilation Paul Spickard puts forward a fresh and provocative reconceptualization that embraces the multicultural reality of immigration that has always existed in the United States His astute study illustrates the complex relationship between ethnic identity and race slavery and colonial expansion Examining not only the lives of those who crossed the Atlantic but also those who crossed the Pacific the Caribbean and the North American Borderlands Almost All Aliens provides a distinct inclusive analysis of immigration and identity in the United States from 1600 until the present For additional information and classroom resources please visit the Almost All Aliens companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/almostallaliens

The Living Church, 1968

Understanding the Literature of World War II James H. Meredith, 1999-06-30 With insightful analysis factual contextual information and illuminating historical documents this book provides a detailed but broad perspective on the most destructive event in history The literature analyzed in this book

includes that of novelists and poets such as Joseph Heller Norman Mailer Irwin Shaw Kurt Vonnegut William Styron Richard Wilbur James Dickey Paul West and Bette Green Along with interviews with these literary luminaries that personalize the war and help to make connections between the literature and the actual experiences of those involved Meredith also provides rare historical documents that enhance the reader's understanding of the military and political strategies of the major forces of the war Each chapter provides a literary analysis of the most relevant literature for students on the topic of that chapter followed by a historical overview of the aspect of the war that will aid the student to understand the historical context of the literature Primary documents especially interviews and memoirs will help students to build bridges between history and the fictional accounts they read Each chapter is followed by topics and questions for class discussion suggestions for student papers and a selected bibliography This comprehensive casebook will be valuable for interdisciplinary study of World War II and the literature most frequently taught in high school English and history classes

Asian American Literature Elaine Kim, 1982 An introduction to the literary works of Chinese Americans Japanese Americans Filipino Americans and Korean Americans this book focuses on the self images and social contexts of the nineteenth century immigrants their descendants and the Americanized writers of today Although the book examines the novels autobiographies poems and plays themselves the social history of Asians in American is a significant backdrop as Maxine Hong Kingston herself argues it should be These racially distinctive Americans have confronted in their lives and writings American stereotypes of the Oriental racial discrimination and the cultural gulf between East and West After a chapter on Fu Manchu Charlie Chan and other Anglo American caricatures of Asians the author turns to a discussion of the first immigrant writers many of whom were educated aristocrats playing the role of cultural ambassadors and then to the less privileged more socially critical generations of writers who followed From works like *Flower Drum Song* *Eat a Bowl of Tea* *The Woman Warrior* *China Men* and a host of lesser known writings the author shows how portrayals of Chinatown the Japanese American family and the roles of all the Asian American women and men have changed Drawing on her personal interviews with Asian American writers Kim also conveys their attitudes towards their own group other Asian Americans other racial minorities and white Americans a complex mix of bitterness acceptance and militance

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Japanese American History Brian Niiya, Japanese American National Museum (Los Angeles, Calif.), 1993 Produced under the auspices of the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles this comprehensive reference culls information from primary sources Japanese language texts and documents oral histories and other previously neglected or obscured materials to document the history and nature of the Japanese American experience as told by the people who lived it The volume is divided into three major sections a chronology with some 800 entries a 400 entry encyclopedia covering people events groups and cultural terms and an annotated bibliography of major works on Japanese Americans Includes about 80 bandw

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Japanese American Experience of Nisei Parents and Their Sansei Children and Implications for Education Seiichi Michael Yasutake, 1980 **American Sutra** Duncan Ryūken Williams, 2019-02-19 Winner of the Grawemeyer Award in Religion A Los Angeles Times Bestseller Raises timely and important questions about what religious freedom in America truly means Ruth Ozeki A must read for anyone interested in the implacable quest for civil liberties social and racial justice religious freedom and American belonging George Takei On December 7 1941 as the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor the first person detained was the leader of the Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist sect in Hawai i Nearly all Japanese Americans were subject to accusations of disloyalty but Buddhists aroused particular suspicion From the White House to the local town council many believed that Buddhism was incompatible with American values Intelligence agencies targeted the Buddhist community and Buddhist priests were deemed a threat to national security In this pathbreaking account based on personal accounts and extensive research in untapped archives Duncan Ry ken Williams reveals how even as they were stripped of their homes and imprisoned in camps Japanese American Buddhists launched one of the most inspiring defenses of religious freedom in our nation s history insisting that they could be both Buddhist and American A searingly instructive story from which all Americans might learn Smithsonian Williams moving account shows how Japanese Americans transformed Buddhism into an American religion and through that struggle changed the United States for the better Viet Thanh Nguyen author of The Sympathizer Reading this book one cannot help but think of the current racial and religious tensions that have gripped this nation and shudder Reza Aslan author of Zealot **American History Unbound** Gary Y Okihiro, 2015-08-25 American History Asians and Pacific Islanders is a survey history of the United States from its beginnings to the present as revealed by Asian American and Pacific Islander history As such this textbook is a work of history and anti history a narrative and an account at odds with most standard versions of the nation s past When seen from its margins the US is an island and an outcome of oceanic worlds a periphery and a center a nation and a nation among nations Asian and Pacific Islander history transforms fundamentally our understanding of American history Provided by publisher **Storied Lives** Gary Y. Okihiro, 2011-10-01 During World War II over 5 500 young Japanese Americans left the concentration camps to which they had been confined with their families in order to attend college Storied Lives describes often in their own words how nisei students found schools to attend outside the West Coast exclusion zone and the efforts of white Americans to help them The book is concerned with the deeds of white and Japanese Americans in a mutual struggle against racism and argues that Asian American studies indeed race relations as a whole will benefit from an understanding not only of racism but also of its opposition antiracism To uncover this little known story Gary Okihiro surveyed the colleges and universities the nisei attended collected oral histories from nisei students and student relocation staff members and examined the records of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council and other materials **The Great Unknown** Greg Robinson, 2016-09-01 In TheGreat Unknown

award winning historian and journalist Greg Robinson offers a fascinating and compulsively readable collection of biographical portraits of extraordinary but unheralded figures in Japanese American history men and women who made remarkable contributions in the arts literature law sports and other fields Recovering and celebrating the stories of noteworthy Issei and Nisei and of their supporters The Great Unknown provides powerful evidence of the diverse experiences and substantial cultural political and intellectual contributions of Nikkei throughout the country and over multiple decades What is more The Great Unknown reshapes our understanding of the Asian American experience By focusing attention on exceptional figures who deviated from social norms Robinson subverts stereotypes of ethnic Japanese and other Asians as conformist or colorless The collection also highlights a set of recurring themes absent from conventional histories including the lives of Japanese Americans outside the West Coast the role of women in shaping community life encounters between Japanese American and African American communities during the struggle for civil rights and the evolving status of queer community members **Asian and Pacific Islander Americans in Congress, 1900-2017** Albin Kowalewski, 2017

Seventeen Syllables Hisaye Yamamoto, 1994 Hisaye Yamamoto's often reprinted tale of a naive American daughter and her Japanese mother captures the essence the cultural and generational conflicts so common among immigrants and their American born children On the surface Seventeen Syllables is the story of Rosie and her preoccupation with adolescent life Between the lines however lurks the tragedy of her mother who is trapped in a marriage of desperation Tome's deep absorption in writing haiku causes a rift with her husband which escalates to a tragic event that changes Rosie's life forever Yamamoto's disarming style matches the verbal economy of haiku in which all meaning is contained within seventeen syllables Her deft characterizations and her delineations of sexuality create a haunting story of a young girl's transformation from innocence to adulthood This casebook includes an introduction and an essay by the editor an interview with the author a chronology authoritative texts of Seventeen Syllables 1949 and Yoneko's Earthquake 1951 critical essays and a bibliography The contributors are Charles L Crow Donald C Goellnicht Elaine H Kim Dorothy Ritsuko McDonald Zenobia Baxter Mistri Katharine Newman Robert M Payne Robert T Rolf and Stan Yogi **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 **Women and War** Nancy F. Cott, 2013-02-07 No detailed description available for Women and War **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

Judgment Without Trial Tetsuden Kashima, 2011-10-17 2004 Washington State Book Award Finalist *Judgment without Trial* reveals that long before the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor the U S government began making plans for the eventual internment and later incarceration of the Japanese American population Tetsuden Kashima uses newly obtained records to trace this process back to the 1920s when a nascent imprisonment organization was developed to prepare for a possible war with Japan and follows it in detail through the war years Along with coverage of the well known incarceration camps the author discusses the less familiar and very different experiences of people of Japanese descent in the Justice and War Departments internment camps that held internees from the continental U S and from Alaska Hawaii and Latin America Utilizing extracts from diaries contemporary sources official communications and interviews Kashima brings an array of personalities to life on the pages of his book those whose unbiased assessments of America s Japanese ancestry population were discounted or ignored those whose works and actions were based on misinformed fears and racial animosities those who tried to remedy the inequities of the system and by no means least the prisoners themselves Kashima s interest in this episode began with his own unanswered questions about his father s wartime experiences From this very personal motivation he has produced a panoramic and detailed picture without rhetoric and emotionalism and supported at every step by documented fact of a government that failed to protect a group of people for whom it had forcibly assumed total responsibility

Asian American Women and Men Yen Le Espiritu, 1997 What is the Asian American experience

What role does gender play within that experience How do race and economics factor in Asian American women and men answers these questions and examines how Asian American culture is shaped by a variety of forces This groundbreaking volume in the new Gender lens series is among the first to explore the Asian experience from a gendered perspective Author Yen Le Espiritu documents how the historical and contemporary oppression of Asian Americans has structured gender relationships among them and has contributed to the creation of social institutions and systems of meaning In so doing she illustrates how race class and gender do not merely run parallel to each another but rather intersect and confirm one another Some of the topics discussed include Asian Americans and immigration labor recruitment education relationships and stereotypes Asian American women and men has an exceptionally broad audience including students and professionals in gender studies Asian American studies race and ethnicity studies sociology political science anthropology and American studies

Farming the Home Place Valerie J. Matsumoto, 2019-06-30 In 1919 against a backdrop of a long history of anti Asian nativism a handful of Japanese families established Cortez Colony in a bleak pocket of the San Joachin Valley Valerie Matsumoto chronicles conflicts within the community as well as obstacles from without as the colonists responded to the challenges of settlement the setbacks of the Great Depression the hardships of World War II internment and the opportunities of postwar reconstruction Tracing the evolution of gender and family roles of members of Cortez as well as their cultural religious and educational institutions she documents the persistence and flexibility of ethnic community and demonstrates its range of meaning from geographic location and web of social relations to state of mind

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