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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 illustrations and photographs Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Citizens, Immigrants, and the Stateless** Michael R. Jin,2021-11-16 From the 1920s to the eve of the Pacific War in 1941 more than 50 000 young second generation Japanese Americans Nisei embarked on transpacific journeys to the Japanese Empire putting an ocean between themselves and pervasive anti Asian racism in the American West Born U S citizens but treated as unwelcome aliens this contingent of Japanese Americans one in four U S born Nisei came in search of better lives but instead encountered a world shaped by increasingly volatile relations between the U S and Japan Based on transnational and bilingual research in the United States and Japan Michael R Jin recuperates the stories of this unique group of American emigrants at the crossroads of U S and Japanese empire From the Jim Crow American West to the Japanese colonial frontiers in Asia and from internment camps in America to Hiroshima on the eve of the atomic bombing these individuals redefined ideas about home identity citizenship and belonging as they encountered multiple social realities on both sides of the Pacific Citizens Immigrants and the Stateless examines the deeply intertwined histories of Asian exclusion in the United States Japanese colonialism in Asia and volatile geopolitical changes in the Pacific world that converged in the lives of Japanese American migrants *Nisei linguists: Japanese Americans in the 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 **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 Heroic struggles of Japanese Americans (Aru Nikkei Beihei no shuki, engl.) Partisan fighters from America's concentration camps James Oda,1980 **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 *Race Struggles* Theodore Koditschek,Sundiata Keita Cha-Jua,Helen A. Neville,2009 The essays in this collection start with the premise that although race like class and gender is socially constructed all three categories have been shaped profoundly by their context in a capitalist society Race in other words is a historical category that develops not only in dialectical relation to class and gender but also in relation to the material conditions in which all three are forged In addition to discussing and analyzing various dimensions of the African American experience contributors also consider the ways in which race plays itself out in the experience of Asian Americans and in the very different geopolitical environments of the British Empire and postcolonial Africa Contributors are Pedro Caban Sundiata Keita Cha Jua David Crockett Theodore Koditschek Scott Kurashige Clarence Lang Minkah Makalani Helen A Neville Ibitola O Pearce David Roediger Monica M White and Jeffrey Williams **Race, Religion, and Civil Rights** Stephanie Hinnertshitz,2015-09 Histories of civil rights movements in America generally place little or no emphasis on the activism of Asian Americans Yet as this fascinating new study reveals there is a long and distinctive legacy of civil rights activism among foreign and American born Chinese Japanese and Filipino students who formed crucial alliances based on their shared religious affiliations and experiences of discrimination Stephanie Hinnertshitz tells the story of the Asian American campus organizations that flourished on the West Coast from the 1900s through the 1960s Using their faith to point out the hypocrisy of fellow American Protestants who supported segregation and discriminatory practices the student activists in these groups also performed vital outreach to communities outside the

university from Californian farms to Alaskan canneries Highlighting the unique multiethnic composition of these groups Race Religion and Civil Rights explores how the students interethnic activism weathered a variety of challenges from the outbreak of war between Japan and China to the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II Drawing from a variety of archival sources to bring forth the authentic passionate voices of the students Race Religion and Civil Rights is a testament to the powerful ways they served to shape the social political and cultural direction of civil rights movements throughout the West Coast Yakuza David E. Kaplan,Alec Dubro,2012-10-22 Yakuza tells the story of Japan s remarkable crime syndicates from their feudal start as bands of medieval outlaws to their emergence as billion dollar investors in real estate big business art and more This 25th Anniversary edition has an updated preface from the authors and remains the definitive study of Japan s crime syndicates **Democratizing the Enemy** Brian Masaru Hayashi,2010-12-16 During World War II some 120 000 Japanese Americans were forcibly removed from their homes and detained in concentration camps in several states These Japanese Americans lost millions of dollars in property and were forced to live in so called assembly centers surrounded by barbed wire fences and armed sentries In this insightful and groundbreaking work Brian Hayashi reevaluates the three year ordeal of interred Japanese Americans Using previously undiscovered documents he examines the forces behind the U S government s decision to establish internment camps His conclusion the motives of government officials and top military brass likely transcended the standard explanations of racism wartime hysteria and leadership failure Among the other surprising factors that played into the decision Hayashi writes were land development in the American West and plans for the American occupation of Japan What was the long term impact of America s actions While many historians have explored that question Hayashi takes a fresh look at how U S concentration camps affected not only their victims and American civil liberties but also people living in locations as diverse as American Indian reservations and northeast Thailand

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 Eloquently 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 A Tragedy of Democracy Greg Robinson,2009-06-30 The confinement of

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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 *Japanese American Evacuation Redress* United

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