



# Inside An American Concentration Camp

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Inside an American Concentration Camp Richard Shigeaki Nishimoto, 1995 Of particular interest are Nishimoto's accounts of the importance of gambling among Japanese Americans and of the power politics between first and second generation Japanese Americans in the camp

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**Democratizing the Enemy** Brian Masaru Hayashi, 2004 Brian Hayashi's book is one of the most detailed, insightful, and thoroughly documented accounts of the Japanese American experience during World War II. It will set a new standard for scholars for years to come. Lane Ryo Hirabayashi, University of California, Riverside author

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**Before Internment** Yuji Ichioka, Gordon H. Chang, Eiichiro Azuma, 2006 This book is an anthology of essays by Yuji Ichioka, the foremost authority on Japanese American history, which studies Japanese American life and politics in the interwar years

*Almost All Aliens* Paul Spickard, Francisco Beltrán, Laura Hooton, 2022-09-15 Almost All Aliens offers a unique reinterpretation of immigration in the history of the United States. Setting aside the European migrant-centered melting pot model of immigrant assimilation, Paul Spickard, Francisco Beltrán, and Laura Hooton put forward a fresh and provocative reconceptualization that embraces the multicultural, racialized, and colonially inflected reality of immigration that has always existed in the United States. Their astute study illustrates the complex relationship between ethnic identity and race, slavery, and colonial expansion. Examining the lives of those who crossed the Atlantic as well as those who crossed the Pacific, the Caribbean, and the North American Borderlands, Almost All Aliens provides a distinct, inclusive, and critical analysis of immigration, race, and identity in the United States from 1600 until the present. The second edition updates Almost All Aliens through the first two decades of the twenty-first century, recounting and analyzing the massive changes in immigration policy, the reception of immigrants, and immigrant

experiences that whipsawed back and forth throughout the era It includes a new final chapter that brings the story up to the present day This book will appeal to students and researchers alike studying the history of immigration race and colonialism in the United States as well as those interested in American identity especially in the context of the early twenty first century

*Serving Our Country* Brenda L. Moore,2003-06-20 Documents the life histories of Japanese American women who served in WWII

**Myth, Memory, and the Making of the American Landscape** Paul A. Shackel,2001-09-30 Penetrating insight into the processes by which our collective historical memory is constructed Through a range of case studies the authors explore how and why certain landscapes and monuments are intentionally endowed with specific messages why certain stories are obscured or forgotten and how collective memories change over time James Delle Franklin and Marshall College The authors in this collection show how the creation of a collective memory of highly visible objects and landscapes is an ongoing struggle their meanings always being constructed changed and challenged The sites and symbols the authors address are nationally recognized and include a balance of places that illuminate class ethnic racial and historical experiences Focusing on material culture they explore the tensions that exist among various groups elite landowners the National Park Service preservationists minority groups who compete for control over the interpretation of American public history

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Paul A Shackel associate professor of anthropology at the University of Maryland is the author of *Archaeology and Created Memory* *Public History in a National Park* *Culture Change and the New Technology* *An Archaeology of the Early American Industrial Era* and *Personal Discipline and Material Culture* *An Archaeology of Annapolis* Maryland 1695 1870

**Barbed Voices** Arthur A. Hansen,2018-11-05 *Barbed Voices* is

an engaging anthology of the most significant published articles written by the well known and highly respected historian of Japanese American history Arthur Hansen updated and annotated for contemporary context Featuring selected inmates and camp groups who spearheaded resistance movements in the ten War Relocation Authority administered compounds in the United States during World War II Hansen s writing provides a basis for understanding why when where and how some of the 120 000 incarcerated Japanese Americans opposed the threats to themselves their families their reference groups and their racial ethnic community What historically was benignly termed the Japanese American Evacuation was in fact a social disaster which unlike a natural disaster is man made Examining the emotional implications of targeted systemic incarceration Hansen highlights the psychological traumas that transformed Japanese American identity and culture for generations after the war While many accounts of Japanese American incarceration rely heavily on government documents and analytic texts Hansen s focus on first person Nikkei testimonies gathered through powerful oral history interviews gives expression to the resistance to this social disaster Analyzing the evolving historical memory of the effects of wartime incarceration Barbed Voices presents a new scholarly framework of enduring value It will be of interest to students and scholars of oral history US history public history and ethnic studies as well as the general public interested in the WWII experience and civil rights

*Japanese American Resettlement Through the Lens* Lane Ryo Hirabayashi, Kenichiro Shimada, 2011-05-18 In *Japanese American Resettlement through the Lens* Lane Ryo Hirabayashi gathers a unique collection of photographs by War Relocation Authority photographer Hikaru Iwasaki the only full time WRA photographer from the period still living With substantive focus on resettlement and in particular Iwasaki s photos of Japanese Americans following their release from WRA camps from 1943 to 1945 Hirabayashi explores the WRA s use of photography in its mission not only to encourage loyal Japanese Americans to return to society at large as quickly as possible but also to convince Euro Americans this was safe and advantageous Hirabayashi also assesses the relative success of the WRA project as well as the multiple uses of the photographs over time first by the WRA and then by students scholars and community members in the present day Although the photos have been used to illustrate a number of publications this book is the first sustained treatment addressing questions directly related to official WRA photographs How and under what conditions were they taken Where were they developed selected and stored How were they used during the 1940s What impact did they have during and following the war By focusing on the WRA s Photographic Section *Japanese American Resettlement through the Lens* makes a unique contribution to the body of literature on Japanese Americans during World War II

**Japanese American Internment during World War II** Wendy Ng, 2001-12-30 The internment of thousands of Japanese Americans during World War II is one of the most shameful episodes in American history This history and reference guide will help students and other interested readers to understand the history of this action and its reinterpretation in recent years but it will also help readers to understand the Japanese American wartime experience through the words of those who were interned Why did the U S

government take this extraordinary action How was the evacuation and resettlement handled How did Japanese Americans feel on being asked to leave their homes and live in what amounted to concentration camps How did they respond and did they resist What developments have taken place in the last twenty years that have reevaluated this wartime action A variety of materials is provided to assist readers in understanding the internment experience Six interpretive essays examine key aspects of the event and provide new interpretations based on the most recent scholarship Essays include A short narrative history of the Japanese in America before World War II The evacuation Life within barbed wire the assembly and relocation centers The question of loyalty Japanese Americans in the military and draft resisters Legal challenges to the evacuation and internment After the war resettlement and redress A chronology of events 26 biographical profiles of important figures the text of 10 key primary documents from Executive Order 9066 which authorized the internment camps to first person accounts of the internment experience a glossary of terms and an annotative bibliography of recommended print sources and web sites provide ready reference value Every library should update its resources on World War II with this history and reference guide

**American Samurais - Wwii Camps** Pierre Moulin, 2012-09-27 This book published first under Dachau Holocaust and US Samurais was made to keep alive this page of inhumanity of the History of the World that should not be forgotten and may interest those who lived through the tragedy and their descent or those who are interested in WWII real history Without concessions American Samurais WWII Camps is not only informative but is also a memorial for those who suffered lived and died under the Nazi regime American Samurais WWII Camps is the third volume dedicated to the Nisei Soldiers following American Samurais WWII in Europe The most decorated unit in all American History The 100th 442nd Regimental Combat Team Socrates Institute Press Hawaii American Samurais WWII in the Pacific The Best Kept Secret Weapon in WWII The Military Intelligence Service Socrates Institute Press Hawaii American Samurais WWII Camps recalls the horrors of the Holocaust focusing specifically on the Dachau Camp the first built by the Nazis in 1933 The prologue gives a general overview of the events surrounding the World War II Next are the basic information about the camp itself with its layout and the different staffs who ran Dachau The readers will find documentation of the rules of the camp with firsthand accounts of what happened to some of the prisoners The Author is not afraid to speak of the atrocities committed by the Nazis Disease torture and death are rampant in the chilling pictures of the death chambers ovens and torture devices which lend credence of what was written concerning the unspeakable treatment of the Dachau inmates The day life and the working conditions in the camp and in the commandos are described without fear Then come the last days of Dachau and how the International Liberation Committee was formed and its key role in the liberation A chapter is devoted to the infamous death march during which the prisoners unable to walk were either shot or torn apart by the S S dogs Then for the first time the role played by very special liberators coming from 10 Concentration Camps in the USA The American Samurais of the 522nd Field Artillery and the story of the liberation of the camp But the story of Dachau alone wont tell the reality of

the Holocaust Next is the account of the Final Solution of the Jewish Problem with its horrible statistics Aided by many personal quotes of Holocaust survivors and hundred of pictures the terror of the Final Solution seems to have been meticulously documented To be complete the story ended with the survivors of the Holocaust the Righteous Among the Nations The non Jews who saved the Jewish people and for the first time the Visas for Life story of the diplomats who saved Jews during World War II     **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     Serving Their Country Paul C Rosier,2012-09-03 Over the twentieth century American Indians fought for their right to be both American and Indian In an illuminating book Paul C Rosier traces how Indians defined democracy citizenship and patriotism in both domestic and international contexts Battles over the place of Indians in the fabric of American life took place on reservations in wartime service in cold war rhetoric and in the courtroom The Society of American Indians founded in 1911 asserted that America needed Indian cultural and spiritual values In World War II Indians fought for their ancestral homelands and for the United States The domestic struggle of Indian nations to defend their cultures intersected with the international cold war stand against termination the attempt by the federal government to end the reservation system Native Americans seized on the ideals of freedom and self determination to convince the government to preserve reservations as places of cultural strength Red Power activists in the 1960s and 1970s drew on Third World independence movements to assert an ethnic nationalism that erupted in a series of protests in Iroquois country in the Pacific Northwest during the occupation of Alcatraz Island and at Wounded Knee Believing in an empire of liberty for all Native Americans pressed the United States to honor its obligations at home and abroad Like African Americans twentieth century Native Americans served as a visible symbol of an America searching for rights and justice American history is incomplete without their story     Voices Raised in Protest Stephanie Bangarth,2008-07-01 In this timely book Stephanie Bangarth studies the efforts and discourse of anti internment advocates and discusses the various cases they brought before the courts as well as the arguments Japanese Canadians raised in their own defence These critiques of the government s removal and deportation policies were seminal examples of a growing general interest in civil rights and would provide a foundation for rights activism in subsequent years This book offers

valuable perspective for today's debates over ethnic and racial profiling treatment of enemy combatants and tensions between civil liberty and security imperatives **Japanese American Baseball in California** Kerry Yo Nakagawa, 2017-08-28 Four generations of Japanese Americans broke down racial and cultural barriers in California by playing baseball Behind the barbed wire of concentration camps during World War II baseball became a tonic of spiritual renewal for disenfranchised Japanese Americans who played America's pastime while illegally imprisoned Later it helped heal resettlement wounds in Los Angeles San Francisco the Central Valley and elsewhere Today the names of Japanese American ballplayers still resonate as their legacy continues Mike Lum was the first Japanese American player in the Major Leagues in 1967 Lenn Sakata the first in the World Series in 1983 and Don Wakamatsu the first manager in 2008 Join Kerry Yo Nakagawa in this update of his 2001 classic as he chronicles sporting achievements that doubled as cultural benchmarks **Women, Wars and Public Policies** Ayanna Yonemura, 2025-03-31 Women Wars and Public Policies shatters the boundaries of conventional antiracism offering an examination of white supremacy's persistence through the lens of humanity's most pressing challenges The author tackles migration war national security terrorism nationalism and patriarchy exposing institutionalized oppressions across continents and centuries Defying identity politics this book demonstrates the pervasiveness of Western culture and the need to radically address dominant narratives The author presents three interrelated case studies They are Eleanor Roosevelt's advocacy for Japanese Americans and African Americans connections between Roosevelt's politics and those of U S President Donald Trump including how Trump weaponized masculinity laying the groundwork for decimating refugee and asylum policies and Germany's culture of remembrance and Chancellor Angela Merkel's approach to the so called migrant crisis Transcending racial national and disciplinary boundaries with an intersectional framework Women Wars and Public Policies exposes parallels between historical injustices and contemporary actions forcing a re examination of national narratives and institutionalized multiculturalism As migration debates and white supremacy continue to drive politics this work provides globally significant insights into gender and race demanding that we confront our shared histories and futures

**Historical Dictionary of World War II** Anne Sharp Wells, 2023-12-15 World War II was the largest and most costly conflict in history the first true global war Fought on land on sea and in the air it involved numerous countries and killed maimed or displaced millions of people both civilian and military around the world In spite of the alliances that bound many of the same participants the war was essentially two separate but simultaneous conflicts one involved Japan as the major antagonist and took place mostly in Asia and the Pacific and the other initiated by Germany and Italy was contested mainly in Europe North Africa the Mediterranean and the Atlantic This book focuses on the lesser known war the war with Japan It begins with Japan's seizure of Manchuria from China in 1931 and covers Japan's ambitious attacks on Pearl Harbor and other territories ten years later the use of atomic bombs on Japan's cities and the end of the Allied occupation of Japan in 1952 Although Japan renounced war in its 1947 constitution conflict continued across Asia as former colonies fought for

independence and civil war engulfed other areas Historical Dictionary of World War II The War Against Japan Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on the military diplomatic political social economic and scientific aspects of the war in addition to the lives of the people who participated in and directed the war This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the war against Japan during World War II **Kiyo Sato** Connie Goldsmith,2020-09-01 Our camp they tell us is now to be called a relocation center and not a concentration camp We are internees not prisoners Here s the truth I am now a non alien stripped of my constitutional rights I am a prisoner in a concentration camp in my own country I sleep on a canvas cot under which is a suitcase with my life s belongings a change of clothes underwear a notebook and pencil Why Kiyo Sato In 1941 Kiyo Sato and her eight younger siblings lived with their parents on a small farm near Sacramento California where they grew strawberries nuts and other crops Kiyo had started college the year before when she was eighteen and her eldest brother Seiji would soon join the US Army The younger children attended school and worked on the farm after class and on Saturday On Sunday they went to church The Satos were an ordinary American family Until they weren t On December 7 1941 Japan bombed the US naval base at Pearl Harbor Hawaii The next day US president Franklin Roosevelt declared war on Japan and the United States officially entered World War II Soon after in February and March 1942 Roosevelt signed two executive orders which paved the way for the military to round up all Japanese Americans living on the West Coast and incarcerate them in isolated internment camps for the duration of the war Kiyo and her family were among the nearly 120 000 internees In this moving account Sato and Goldsmith tell the story of the internment years describing why the internment happened and how it impacted Kiyo and her family They also discuss the ways in which Kiyo has used her experience to educate other Americans about their history to promote inclusion and to fight against similar injustices Internment during the Second World War Rachel Pistol,2017-09-07 The internment of enemy aliens during the Second World War was arguably the greatest stain on the Allied record of human rights on the home front Internment during the Second World War compares and contrasts the experiences of foreign nationals unfortunate enough to be born in the wrong nation when Great Britain and later the USA went to war While the actions and policy of the governments of the time have been critically examined Rachel Pistol examines the individual stories behind this traumatic experience The vast majority of those interned in Britain were refugees who had fled religious or political persecution in America the majority of those detained were children Forcibly removed from family friends and property internees lived behind barbed wire for months and years Internment initially denied these people the right to fight in the war and caused unnecessary hardships to individuals and families already suffering displacement because of Nazism or inherent societal racism In the first comparative history of internment in Britain and the USA memoirs letters and oral testimony help to put a human face on the suffering incurred during the turbulent early years of the war and serve as a reminder of what can happen to vulnerable

groups during times of conflict Internment during the Second World War also considers how these tragedies of democracy have been remembered over time and how the need for the memorialisation of former sites of internment is essential if society is not to repeat the same injustices

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