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**Prisoners  
Americans In  
Without Trial  
Japanese  
Americans  
In World War  
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*He saw the soft  
cedars of San  
Piedro Island, its*

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*high, rolling hills,  
the low mist that  
lay in long  
streamers against  
its beaches, the  
whitecaps riffling  
its shoreline. The  
moon had risen  
already behind  
the island - a  
quarter moon,  
pale and*

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*indefinite, as  
ethereal and  
translucent as the  
wisps of cloud that  
travelled the  
skies. A fisherman  
is found dead in  
the net of his boat  
off the coast of a  
North American  
island. When a  
local Japanese-*

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*American man is  
charged with his  
murder, it*

*becomes clear  
that what is at  
stake is more than  
one man's guilt.  
For on San Pedro,  
memories grow as  
thickly as cedar  
trees - memories  
of a charmed*

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romance between  
Americans In  
a white boy and a  
World War II  
Japanese girl.

*Above all, the island is haunted by what happened to its Japanese residents during the Second World War, when an entire community was sent into exile*

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*while its  
neighbours  
watched.*

*Originally  
published as  
author's  
dissertation.*

*The loyalty of  
Japanese  
Americans was  
questioned after  
the Japanese*

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attack on Pearl  
Americans In  
Harbor, simply  
World War II  
because of their  
ancestry. Author  
David K. Fremon  
looks at the  
events behind this  
unfortunate  
episode from  
American history,  
highlighting the  
personal accounts

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of many Japanese  
Americans who  
were forced to live  
through this  
difficult time. The  
effects of this  
internment are  
still emerging, but  
the United States  
today recognizes  
that injustices  
were inflicted on



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thousands of  
Japanese  
Americans. This

*book is developed  
from JAPANESE-  
AMERICAN  
INTERNMENT IN  
AMERICAN  
HISTORY to allow  
republication of  
the original text  
into ebook,*

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*paperback, and  
trade editions.*

*"Sentimental,  
heartfelt....the  
exploration of  
Henry's changing  
relationship with  
his family and  
with Keiko will  
keep most readers  
turning pages...A  
timely debut that*

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*not only reminds  
readers of a  
shameful episode  
in American  
history, but  
cautions us to  
examine the  
present and take  
heed we don't  
repeat those  
injustices."*--

*Kirkus Reviews "A*

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*tender and satisfying novel set in a time and a place lost forever, Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet gives us a glimpse of the damage that is caused by war--not the sweeping damage*

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*of the battlefield,  
but the cold, cruel  
damage to the  
hearts and  
humanity of  
individual people.  
Especially  
relevant in today's  
world, this is a  
beautifully written  
book that will  
make you think.*

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*And, more importantly, it will make you feel." --*

*Garth Stein, New York Times*

*bestselling author of The Art of*

*Racing in the Rain*

*"Jamie Ford's first novel explores the age-old conflicts between father*

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*and son, the  
beauty and  
sadness of what  
happened to  
Japanese  
Americans in the  
Seattle area  
during World War  
II, and the depths  
and longing of  
deep-heart love.  
An impressive,*

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*bitter, and sweet  
debut.” -- Lisa*

*See, bestselling  
author of Snow  
Flower and the  
Secret Fan In the  
opening pages of  
Jamie Ford's  
stunning debut  
novel, Hotel on  
the Corner of  
Bitter and Sweet,*



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*Henry Lee comes upon a crowd gathered outside the Panama Hotel, once the gateway to Seattle's Japantown. It has been boarded up for decades, but now the new owner has made an incredible*

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*discovery: the belongings of Japanese families, left when they were rounded up and sent to internment camps during World War II. As Henry looks on, the owner opens a Japanese parasol. This*

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*simple act takes  
old Henry Lee  
back to the 1940s,  
at the height of  
the war, when  
young Henry's  
world is a jumble  
of confusion and  
excitement, and  
to his father, who  
is obsessed with  
the war in China*

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*and having Henry  
grow up  
American. While  
“scholarshipping”  
at the exclusive  
Rainier  
Elementary,  
where the white  
kids ignore him,  
Henry meets  
Keiko Okabe, a  
young Japanese*

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*American student.  
Amid the chaos of  
blackouts,  
curfews, and FBI  
raids, Henry and  
Keiko forge a bond  
of friendship—and  
innocent love—that  
transcends the  
long-standing  
prejudices of their  
Old World*

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*ancestors. And after Keiko and her family are swept up in the evacuations to the internment camps, she and Henry are left only with the hope that the war will end, and that their promise to each*

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*other will be kept.  
Forty years later,  
Henry Lee is  
certain that the  
parasol belonged  
to Keiko. In the  
hotel's dark dusty  
basement he  
begins looking for  
signs of the Okabe  
family's  
belongings and for*

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*a long-lost object whose value he cannot begin to measure. Now a widower, Henry is still trying to find his voice—words that might explain the actions of his nationalistic father; words that might bridge the*



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*gap between him  
and his modern,  
Chinese American  
son; words that  
might help him  
confront the  
choices he made  
many years ago.  
Set during one of  
the most  
conflicted and  
volatile times in*

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*American history,  
Hotel on the  
Corner of Bitter  
and Sweet is an  
extraordinary  
story of  
commitment and  
enduring hope. In  
Henry and Keiko,  
Jamie Ford has  
created an  
unforgettable duo*

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*whose story  
teaches us of the  
power of*

*forgiveness and  
the human heart.*

*BONUS: This  
edition contains a  
Hotel on the  
Corner of Bitter  
and Sweet  
discussion guide  
and an excerpt*

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Americans In  
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from Jamie Ford's  
Songs of Willow  
Frost.

*Examines the events which led to the evacuation of Japanese-Americans in World War II, exposing the influential figures who were*

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responsible for  
Americans In  
their confinement  
World War II  
Well established  
on college reading  
lists, Prisoners  
Without Trial  
presents a concise  
introduction to a  
shameful chapter  
in American  
history: the  
incarceration of

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*nearly 120,000  
Americans In  
Japanese*

*World War II  
Americans during  
World War II. With  
a new preface, a  
new epilogue, and  
expanded  
recommended  
readings, Roger  
Daniels's updated  
edition examines  
a tragic event in*

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Americans In  
World War II

*our nation's past  
and thoughtfully  
asks if it could  
happen again.*

*"[A] concise, deft  
introduction to a  
shameful chapter  
in American  
history: the  
incarceration of  
nearly 120,000 Ja  
panese-Americans*

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during World War  
II.” —Publishers  
Weekly “More

proof that good  
things can come  
in small  
packages...

[Daniels] tackle[s]  
historical issues  
whose

consequences  
reverberate today.



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*Not only [does he] offer cogent overviews of [the] issues, but [he] is willing to climb out on a critical limb... for instance, writing about the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during WW II...*

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*'this book has  
tried to explain  
how and why the  
outrage  
happened. That is  
the role of the  
historian and his  
book, which is to  
analyze the past.  
But this historian  
feels that  
analyzing the past*

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*is not always  
enough' — and so  
he takes on the  
question of 'could  
it happen again?'  
and concludes  
that there's 'an  
American  
propensity to  
react against  
"foreigners" in the  
United States*

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*during times of external crisis, especially when those “foreigners” have dark skins,’ and that Japanese-Americans, at least, ‘would argue that what has happened before can surely happen again.’” —*

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Kirkus Reviews

*"An outstanding resource that provides a clear and concise history of the mass*

*incarceration of Japanese*

*Americans during World War II."* —

*Alice Yang Murray,*

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University of  
Americans In  
World War II  
California, Santa  
Cruz "Especially in  
light of the events  
following

September 11,  
2001, Roger  
Daniels has done  
us a great favor.  
In a slender book,  
he tells, with the  
assurance of a

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*master narrator,  
an immense story  
we — all of us —  
ignore at the peril  
of our freedoms.”*

*—Gary Y. Okihiro,  
Columbia  
University “No  
book could be  
more timely. How,  
as a different  
immigrant*

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*minority is under racial pressure associated with a feared enemy, the updated Prisoners Without Trial helps us see clearly what lessons we may draw from the past.” — Paul Spickard, author of Japanese*



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Trial, Japanese

Americans "In the  
epilogue to the  
first edition of  
*Prisoners without  
Trial*, Roger  
Daniels  
thoughtfully  
asked, 'Could it  
happen again?'  
Today, in  
post-9/11  
America, that

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*question has an  
answer: It can and  
it has. Daniels  
addresses these  
issues in a revised  
edition of this  
classic, and he  
finds the U.S.  
government  
perilously close to  
repeating with the  
Arab American*

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population  
Americans In  
World War II  
mistakes it made  
with the Japanese  
Americans.”

—Johanna Miller  
Lewis, University  
of Arkansas at  
Little Rock

An instant New  
York Times  
bestseller!

"Internment sets

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*itself*

*apart...terrifying,  
thrilling and urgen  
t."--Entertainment*

*Weekly Rebellions  
are built on hope.  
Set in a horrifying  
near-future United  
States, seventeen-  
year-old Layla  
Amin and her  
parents are forced*

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World War II  
*into an internment  
camp for Muslim  
American citizens.  
With the help of  
newly made  
friends also  
trapped within the  
internment camp,  
her boyfriend on  
the outside, and  
an unexpected  
alliance, Layla*

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*begins a journey  
to fight for  
freedom, leading  
a revolution  
against the  
camp's Director  
and his guards.  
Heart-racing and  
emotional,  
Internment  
challenges  
readers to fight*

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*complicit silence  
that exists in our  
society today.*

*Without trial and  
without due  
process, the  
United States  
government  
locked up nearly  
all of those  
citizens and  
longtime residents*

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Americans In  
World War II  
who were of  
Japanese descent  
during World War  
II. Ten  
concentration  
camps were set  
up across the  
country to confine  
over 120,000  
inmates. Almost  
20,000 of them  
were shipped to



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*the only two  
Americans in  
World War II  
camps in the  
segregated  
South—Jerome  
and Rohwer in Ark  
ansas—locations  
that put them  
right in the heart  
of a much older,  
long-festering  
system of racist  
oppression. The*

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Americans In  
World War II  
*first history of  
these Arkansas  
camps,*

*Concentration  
Camps on the  
Home Front is an  
eye-opening  
account of the  
inmates'  
experiences and a  
searing  
examination of*

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American  
Americans In  
World War II  
*imperialism and  
racist hysteria.*

*While the basic  
facts of Japanese-  
American  
incarceration are  
well known, John  
Howard's  
extensive  
research gives  
voice to those*

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*whose stories  
Americans In  
World War II  
have been  
forgotten or  
ignored. He  
highlights the  
roles of women,  
first-generation  
immigrants, and  
those who  
forcefully resisted  
their incarceration  
by speaking out*

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Americans in  
World War II  
*against dangerous  
working conditions  
and white racism.*

*In addition to this  
overlooked history  
of dissent, Howard  
also exposes the  
government's  
aggressive  
campaign to  
Americanize the  
inmates and even*

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*convert them to Christianity. After the war ended, this movement culminated in the dispersal of the prisoners across the nation in a calculated effort to break up ethnic enclaves.*

*Howard's re-*

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*creation of life in  
the camps is  
powerful,  
provocative, and  
disturbing.*

*Concentration  
Camps on the  
Home Front  
rewrites a  
notorious chapter  
in American  
history—a*

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Americans In  
World War II

*shameful story  
that nonetheless  
speaks to the  
strength of human  
resilience in the  
face of even the  
most grievous  
injustices.*

[A True Story of  
Football,  
Incarceration, and  
Resistance in](#)



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World War II  
Americans In  
No-no Boy  
Reflections on the  
Wartime  
Internment of  
Japanese  
Americans  
Final Report,  
Japanese  
Evacuation from  
the West Coast,

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1942

The Anti-Japanese  
Movement in  
California, and the  
Struggle for  
Japanese  
Exclusion  
American  
Immigration Policy  
and Immigrants  
Since 1882  
Detention of

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[The Politics of](#)  
[Prejudice](#)  
[The Eagles of](#)  
[Heart Mountain](#)  
[When Can We Go](#)  
[Back to America?](#)  
[Colors of](#)  
[Confinement](#)  
[The Secret Prison](#)  
[Diary of Frank](#)

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"Foo" Fujita  
Farewell to  
Manzanar

*During his time as a POW, Frank "Foo" Fujita kept a diary of daily happenings, embellished with drawings of life in the camp. He secreted the diary in the walls of his barracks, as the practice was forbidden.*

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*That diary forms the  
basis of these memoirs.*

*Fujita's memoirs are  
also unique in that he  
was one of the fewer  
than nine hundred  
Americans taken  
prisoner on the island  
of Java. The bulk of  
American POWs in  
Japanese hands  
surrendered in the  
Philippines, and most  
of the published POW*

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*memoirs reflect their experience. Fujita's account of the defense of Java and of the fate of the "Lost Battalion" of Texas artillerymen serves to distinguish this memoir from others. At one point while a POW in Japan, Fujita was forced to be part of the Japanese radio group broadcasting propaganda. After the*

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*war, he testified at some of the war crime trials in San Francisco, and the diary on which this book is based was used as evidence in those trials.*

*The New York Times bestselling graphic memoir from actor/author/activist George Takei returns in a deluxe edition with 16 pages of bonus*

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*material! Experience  
the forces that shaped  
an American icon --  
and America itself -- in  
this gripping tale of  
courage, country,  
loyalty, and love.  
George Takei has  
captured hearts and  
minds worldwide with  
his magnetic  
performances, sharp  
wit, and outspoken  
commitment to equal*



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*rights. But long before he braved new frontiers in STAR TREK, he woke up as a four-year-old boy to find his own birth country at war with his father's -- and their entire family forced from their home into an uncertain future. In 1942, at the order of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, every person of*

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*Japanese descent on the west coast was rounded up and shipped to one of ten "relocation centers," hundreds or thousands of miles from home, where they would be held for years under armed guard.*

**THEY CALLED US ENEMY** is Takei's firsthand account of those years behind barbed wire, the terrors

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*and small joys of  
childhood in the  
shadow of legalized  
racism, his mother's  
hard choices, his  
father's tested faith in  
democracy, and the way  
those experiences  
planted the seeds for his  
astonishing future.*

*What does it mean to be  
American? Who gets to  
decide? George Takei  
joins cowriters Justin*

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*Eisinger & Steven Scott*  
Americans In  
World War II

*Becker for the journey  
of a lifetime.*

*In 1942, Bill Manbo  
(1908-1992) and his  
family were forced  
from their Hollywood  
home into the Japanese  
American internment  
camp at Heart  
Mountain in Wyoming.  
While there, Manbo  
documented both the*

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*bleakness and beauty of his surroundings, using Kodachrome film, a technology then just seven years old, to capture community celebrations and to record his family's struggle to maintain a normal life under the harsh conditions of racial imprisonment. Colors of Confinement showcases sixty-five*

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*stunning images from  
this extremely rare  
collection of color  
photographs, presented  
along with three  
interpretive essays by  
leading scholars and a  
reflective, personal  
essay by a former Heart  
Mountain internee. The  
subjects of these  
haunting photos are the  
routine fare of an  
amateur photographer:*

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*parades, cultural events,  
Americans In  
people at play, Manbo's  
World War II  
son. But the images are  
set against the backdrop  
of the barbed-wire  
enclosure surrounding  
the Heart Mountain  
Relocation Center and  
the dramatic expanse of  
Wyoming sky and  
landscape. The  
accompanying essays  
illuminate these scenes  
as they trace a*

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*tumultuous history  
unfolding just beyond  
the camera's lens,  
giving readers insight  
into Japanese American  
cultural life and the  
stark realities of life in  
the camps. Also  
contributing to the book  
are: Jasmine Alinder is  
associate professor of  
history at the University  
of Wisconsin-  
Milwaukee, where she*



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*coordinates the program in public history. In 2009 she published Moving Images: Photography and the Japanese American Incarceration (University of Illinois Press). She has also published articles and essays on photography and incarceration, including one on the work of contemporary*

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*photographer Patrick Nagatani in the newly released catalog Desire for Magic: Patrick Nagatani-- Works, 1976-2006 (University of New Mexico Art Museum, 2009). She is currently working on a book on photography and the law. Lon Kurashige is associate professor of history and American studies and*

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*ethnicity at the  
University of Southern  
California. His  
scholarship focuses on  
racial ideologies,  
politics of identity,  
emigration and  
immigration,  
historiography, cultural  
enactments, and social  
reproduction,  
particularly as they  
pertain to Asians in the  
United States. His*

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*exploration of Japanese  
Americans In  
World War II  
and cultural retention,  
Japanese American  
Celebration and  
Conflict: A History of  
Ethnic Identity and  
Festival, 1934-1990  
(University of  
California Press, 2002),  
won the History Book  
Award from the  
Association for Asian  
American Studies in*

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*2004. He has published essays and reviews on the incarceration of Japanese Americans in World War II and has coedited with Alice Yang Murray an anthology of documents and essays, Major Problems in Asian American History (Cengage, 2003). Bacon Sakatani was born to immigrant Japanese parents in El Monte,*

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*California, twenty miles east of Los Angeles, in 1929. From the first through the fifth grade, he attended a segregated school for Hispanics and Japanese. Shortly after Pearl Harbor, his family was confined at Pomona Assembly Center and then later transferred to the Heart Mountain Relocation*

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*Center in Wyoming.*

*When the war ended in  
1945, his family  
relocated to Idaho and  
then returned to  
California. He  
graduated from Mount  
San Antonio  
Community College.  
Soon after the Korean  
War began, he served  
with the U.S. Army  
Engineers in Korea. He  
held a variety of jobs*

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*but learned computer  
programming and  
retired from that career  
in 1992. He has been  
active in Heart  
Mountain camp  
activities and with the  
Japanese American  
Korean War Veterans.  
The poignant story of a  
Japanese-American  
woman's journey  
through one of the most  
shameful chapters in*



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*American history.*

*Kimi's Obaachan, her grandmother, had always been a silent presence throughout her youth. Sipping tea by the fire, preparing sushi for the family, or indulgently listening to Ojichan's (grandfather's) stories for the thousandth time, Obaachan was a missing link to Kimi's*

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*Japanese heritage,  
Americans In  
World War II*  
*something she had had  
a mixed relationship  
with all her life.*

*Growing up in rural  
Pennsylvania, all Kimi  
ever wanted to do was  
fit in, spurning  
traditional Japanese  
culture and her  
grandfather's attempts  
to teach her the  
language. But there was  
one part of Obaachan's*

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*life that fascinated and  
haunted Kimi—her  
gentle yet proud*

*Obaachan was once a  
prisoner, along with  
112,000 Japanese  
Americans, for more  
than five years of her  
life. Obaachan never  
spoke of those years,  
and Kimi's own mother  
only spoke of it in  
whispers. It was a  
source of haji, or*

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*shame. But what really happened to Obaachan, then a young woman, and the thousands of other men, women, and children like her? From the turmoil, racism, and paranoia that sprang up after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, to the terrifying train ride to Heart Mountain, Silver Like Dust captures a vital chapter the*

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*Japanese-American  
Americans In  
World War II*  
*experience through the  
journey of one  
remarkable woman and  
the enduring bonds of  
family.*

*In the aftermath of the  
Japanese raid on Pearl  
Harbor on December  
1941, America was  
gripped by war fever.  
Japan had attacked  
United States on its own  
soil. The desire for*

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*revenge that swept the  
Americans In  
World War II*  
*tinged with fear. Would  
the Japanese attack  
again? Would the  
mainland United States  
be the next target? Were  
Japanese spies and  
saboteurs already at  
work, plotting to strike  
from within? Most  
importantly, could  
Japanese Americans be  
trusted? This last*

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*question was answered  
with a resounding and  
official "no," and  
more than 100,000  
loyal Americans paid  
with their freedom for  
the actions of an enemy  
with whom they shared  
nothing but their  
ethnicity. The  
Internment of Japanese  
Americans During  
World War II:  
Detention of American*

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*Citizens describes the tragic tale of injustice and racial hatred against a minority caught in the crosshairs of a world war.*

*Examines California's anti-Japanese movement from 1861 through its first major triumph, the Japanese exclusion provisions of the Immigration Act of 1924.*



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*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*

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*chronology and  
comprehensive overview  
of the Japanese*

*American experience by  
Roger Daniels are  
underscored by first  
person accounts of  
relocations by Bill  
Hosokawa, Toyo  
Suyemoto Kawakami,  
Barry Saiki, Take  
Uchida, and others, and  
previously undescribed  
events of the interment*

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*camps for enemy  
aliens by John Culley  
and Tetsuden Kashima.*

*The essays bring us up  
to the U.S.*

*government's first  
redress payments, made  
forty eight years after  
the incarceration of  
Japanese Americans  
began. The combined  
vision of editors Roger  
Daniels, Sandra C.*

*Taylor, and Harry H. L.*

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*Kitano in pulling  
together disparate  
aspects of the Japanese  
American experience  
results in a landmark  
volume in the  
wrenching experiment  
of American  
democracy.*

*Fred Korematsu's  
decision to resist  
F.D.R.'s Executive  
Order 9066, which  
provided authority for*

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*the internment of  
Americans In*

*during World War II,  
was initially the case of  
a young man following  
his heart: he wanted to  
remain in California  
with his white fiancée.  
However, he quickly  
came to realize that it  
was more than just a  
personal choice; it was a  
matter of basic human  
rights. After refusing to*

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*leave for incarceration  
when ordered,*

*Korematsu was  
eventually arrested and  
convicted of a federal  
crime before being sent  
to the internment camp  
at Topaz, Utah. He  
appealed his conviction  
to the Supreme Court,  
which, in one of the  
most infamous cases in  
American legal history,  
upheld the wartime*

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*orders. Forty years later, in the early 1980s, a team of young attorneys resurrected Korematsu's case. This time, Korematsu was victorious, and his conviction was overturned, helping to pave the way for Japanese American redress. Lorraine Bannai, who was a young attorney on that*

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*legal team, combines insider knowledge of the case with extensive archival research, personal letters, and unprecedented access to Korematsu his family, and close friends. She uncovers the inspiring story of a humble, soft-spoken man who fought tirelessly against human rights abuses long after he was exonerated. In*



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1998, President Bill  
Clinton awarded  
Korematsu the  
Presidential Medal of  
Freedom.

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[Redress](#)

[Enduring Conviction](#)

[The Internment of](#)

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*Japanese Americans in  
United States History*

*Foo, a Japanese-  
American Prisoner of  
the Rising Sun*

*Confinement and  
Ethnicity*

*The Case for 'Racial  
Profiling' in World  
War II and the War on  
Terror*

*Guarding the Golden  
Door*

*Japanese American*

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*Imprisonment During  
World War II*

*American Immigration  
Policy and Immigrants  
since 1882*

*The Shocking Story of  
the Japanese American  
Internment in World  
War II*

*Concentration Camps  
on the Home Front*

*The Japanese American  
Cases*

**"Arguably the**  
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**most useful for  
general readers.**

**Clearly written,  
reasonably lean  
and on the whole,  
balanced in its  
assessments, it is  
an excellent  
primer." --Los**

**Angeles Times  
The federal  
government's  
efforts to pick**

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Americans In  
World War II  
**and choose  
among the  
multitude of  
immigrants  
seeking to enter  
the United States  
began with the  
Chinese  
Exclusion Act of  
1882. Conceived  
in ignorance and  
falsely presented  
to the public, it**

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**had undreamt of consequences, and this pattern has been rarely deviated from since. As renowned historian Roger Daniels shows in this brilliant new work, America's inconsistent, often illogical,**

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**and always  
cumbersome  
immigration  
policy has  
profoundly  
affected our  
recent past.  
Immigration  
policy in Daniels'  
skilled hands  
shows Americans  
at their best and  
worst, from the**

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nativist violence  
Americans In  
that forced  
World War II  
Theodore  
Roosevelt's 1907  
"gentlemen's  
agreement" with  
Japan to the  
generous refugee  
policies adopted  
after World War  
Two and  
throughout the  
Cold War. And in



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**a conclusion  
drawn from  
today's headlines,  
Daniels makes  
clear how far  
ignorance,  
partisan politics,  
and unintended  
consequences  
have overtaken  
immigration  
policy during the  
current**

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administration's  
Americans In  
War on Terror.  
World War II  
Irreverent, deeply  
informed, and  
authoritative,  
Guarding the  
Golden Door  
presents an  
unforgettable  
interpretation of  
modern American  
history.

**Confinement and**

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**Ethnicity  
documents in  
unprecedented  
detail the various  
facilities in which  
persons of  
Japanese descent  
living in the  
western United  
States were  
confined during  
World War II: the  
fifteen**

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**◆ assembly  
centers◆ run by  
the U.S. Army◆s  
Wartime Civil  
Control  
Administration,  
the ten  
◆relocation  
centers◆ created  
by the War  
Relocation  
Authority, and  
the internment**

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**camps,  
penitentiaries,  
and other sites  
under the  
jurisdiction of the  
Justice and War  
Departments.  
Originally  
published as a  
report of the  
Western  
Archeological and  
Conservation**

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**Center of the  
National Park  
Service, it is now  
reissued in a  
corrected edition,  
with a new  
Foreword by  
Tetsuden  
Kashima,  
associate  
professor of  
American ethnic  
studies at the**

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**University of  
Washington.**

**Based on archival  
research, field  
visits, and  
interviews with  
former residents,  
Confinement and  
Ethnicity  
provides an  
overview of the  
architectural  
remnants,**

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Americans In  
World War II

**archeological  
features, and  
artifacts**

**remaining at the  
various sites.**

**Included are  
numerous maps,  
diagrams, charts,  
and photographs.  
Historic images  
of the sites and  
their inhabitants  
-- including**



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**several by  
Dorothea Lange  
and Ansel Adams  
-- are combined  
with photographs  
of present-day  
settings, showing  
concrete  
foundations,  
fence posts, inma  
te-constructed  
drainage ditches,  
and foundations**

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**and parts of  
buildings, as well  
as inscriptions in  
Japanese and  
English written  
or scratched on  
walls and rocks.  
The result is a  
unique and  
poignant treasure  
house of  
information for  
former residents**

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**and their  
descendants, for  
Asian American  
and World War II  
historians, and  
for anyone  
interested in the  
facts about what  
the authors call  
these sites of  
shame.**

**As issues of  
national security**

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**have recently led many to question the scope and extent of our civil liberties, there is a rekindled interest in the internment of Japanese Americans during the Second World War. This brief guide uncovers**

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Americans In  
World War II

**the history of that  
tragic part of our  
past. "Prisoners  
Without Trial is  
part of the  
celebrated Hill  
and Wang Critical  
Issues Series,  
which offers  
several concise  
and affordable  
works on pivotal  
topics in**

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Americans In  
World War II

**American history,  
society, and  
politics.**

**"Masterly. An  
epic story of four  
Japanese-  
American  
families and their  
sons who  
volunteered for  
military service  
and displayed  
uncommon**

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**heroism...**

**Propulsive and gripping, in part because of Mr. Brown's ability to make us care deeply about the fates of these individual soldiers...a page-turner." - Wall Street Journal "A masterwork of**

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**American history  
that will change  
the way we look  
at World War  
II.--Adam Makos,  
author of A  
Higher Call From  
the #1 New York  
Times bestselling  
author of The  
Boys in the Boat,  
a gripping World  
War II saga of**



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**patriotism,**  
Americans In  
World War II  
**highlighting the  
contributions and  
sacrifices that  
Japanese  
immigrants and  
their American-  
born children  
made for the sake  
of the nation: the  
courageous Japan  
ese-American  
Army unit that**

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World War II

**overcame brutal  
odds in Europe;  
their families,  
incarcerated back  
home; and a  
young man who  
refused to  
surrender his  
constitutional  
rights, even if it  
meant  
imprisonment.  
They came from**

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**across the  
continent and  
Hawaii. Their  
parents taught  
them to embrace  
both their  
Japanese heritage  
and the ways of  
America. They  
faced bigotry, yet  
they believed in  
their bright  
futures as**

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**American  
citizens. But  
within days of  
Pearl Harbor, the  
FBI was  
ransacking their  
houses and  
locking up their  
fathers. And  
within months  
many would  
themselves be  
living behind**

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**barbed wire.**

**Facing the  
Mountain is an  
unforgettable  
chronicle of war-  
time America and  
the battlefields of  
Europe. Based on  
Daniel James  
Brown's extensive  
interviews with  
the families of  
the protagonists**

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**as well as deep  
archival research,  
it portrays the  
kaleidoscopic  
journey of four Ja  
panese-American  
families and their  
sons, who  
volunteered for  
442nd  
Regimental  
Combat Team  
and were**

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**deployed to  
France, Germany,  
and Italy, where  
they were asked  
to do the near  
impossible. But  
this is more than  
a war story.**

**Brown also tells  
the story of these  
soldiers' parents,  
immigrants who  
were forced to**

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World War II

**shutter the  
businesses,  
surrender their  
homes, and  
submit to life in  
concentration  
camps on U.S.  
soil. Woven  
throughout is the  
chronicle of a  
brave young man,  
one of a cadre of  
patriotic resisters**



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**who stood up  
against their  
government in  
defense of their  
own rights.**

**Whether fighting  
on battlefields or  
in courtrooms,  
these were**

**Americans under  
unprecedented  
strain, doing  
what Americans**

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**do best--striving,  
resisting, pushing  
back, rising up,  
standing on  
principle, laying  
down their lives,  
and enduring.**

**Strawberry Days  
tells the vivid and  
moving tale of  
the creation and  
destruction of a  
Japanese**

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**immigrant  
community.**

**Before World War  
II, Bellevue, the  
now-booming  
"edge city" on the  
outskirts of  
Seattle, was a  
prosperous farm  
town renowned  
for its  
strawberries.  
Many of its**

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**farmers were  
recent Japanese  
immigrants who,  
despite being  
rejected by white  
society, were able  
to make a living  
cultivating the  
rich soil. Yet the  
lives they created  
for themselves  
through years of  
hard work**

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**vanished almost  
instantly after the  
bombing of Pearl  
Harbor. David  
Neiwert combines  
compelling story-  
telling with first-  
hand interviews  
and newly  
uncovered  
documents to  
weave together  
the history of this**

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**community and  
the racist  
schemes that  
prevented the  
immigrants from  
reclaiming their  
land after the  
war. Ultimately,  
Strawberry Days  
represents more  
than one  
community's  
story, reminding**

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**us that bigotry's  
roots are deeply  
entwined in the  
very fiber of  
American society.  
From Susan H.  
Kamei and Barry  
Denenberg, the  
award-winning  
author of *Ali: An  
American  
Champion*, comes  
an engaging new**

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**novel that  
narrates the oral  
history of  
Japanese  
incarceration  
during World War  
II, from the  
perspective of the  
young people  
affected. It's  
difficult to  
believe it  
happened here, in**



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**the Land of the  
Free: After the  
bombing of Pearl  
Harbor in 1941,  
the United States  
government  
imprisoned more  
than one hundred  
and twenty  
thousand  
Japanese  
Americans living  
on the Pacific**

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**Coast in desolate  
concentration  
camps until the  
end of World War  
II just because of  
their race. In this  
book, the voices  
of those who lived  
through this  
experience are  
wrapped around  
the story of their  
incarceration and**

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**illuminate the  
frightening  
reality of this  
dark period in  
American history.  
Many of them  
were children and  
young adults at  
the time. Now,  
more than ever,  
this book is  
needed for all  
who care about**

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**what it means to  
be an American.  
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**

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eventual  
Americans In  
internment and  
later  
World War II

**incarceration of  
the Japanese  
American  
population.**

**Tetsuden  
Kashima uses  
newly obtained  
records to trace  
this process back  
to the 1920s,**

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Americans In  
World War II

**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**

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camps, the  
Americans In  
author discusses  
World War II  
the less familiar  
and very different  
experiences of  
people of  
Japanese descent  
in the Justice and  
War  
Departments❖  
internment  
camps that held  
internees from

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the continental  
Americans In  
World War II  
U.S. and from  
Alaska, Hawaii,  
and Latin  
America. Utilizing  
extracts from  
diaries,  
contemporary  
sources, official  
communications,  
and interviews,  
Kashima brings  
an array of



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personalities to  
Americans In  
life on the pages  
World War II  
of his book ❖

those whose  
unbiased  
assessments of  
America❖s

Japanese ancestry  
population were  
discounted or  
ignored, those  
whose works and  
actions were

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**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**

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**◆ 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**

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**responsibility.**

**One of the  
Washington  
Post's Top  
Nonfiction Titles  
of 2001 In the  
spring of 1942,  
the federal  
government  
forced West  
Coast Japanese  
Americans into  
detainment**

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camps on  
Americans In  
suspicion of  
World War II  
disloyalty. Two  
years later, the  
government  
demanded even  
more, drafting  
them into the  
same military  
that had been  
guarding them as  
subversives. Most  
of these

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Americans  
Americans  
complied, but  
Free to Die for  
World War II  
Their Country is  
the first book to  
tell the powerful  
story of those  
who refused.  
Based on years of  
research and  
personal  
interviews, Eric L.  
Muller re-creates

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Americans In  
World War II

**the emotions and  
events that  
followed the  
arrival of those  
draft notices,  
revealing a dark  
and complex  
chapter of  
America's history.**

**[Reimagining  
American History  
How Internment  
Destroyed a](#)**



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[Japanese  
American  
Community  
Rare Kodachrome  
Photographs of  
Japanese  
American  
Incarceration in  
World War II  
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Cedars  
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Japanese  
American Draft  
Resisters in  
World War II  
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Japanese  
Americans in  
World War II  
Judgment  
Without Trial

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Infamy  
The Rule of Law  
in Time of War  
Uprooting  
Community  
Japanese  
Mexicans, World  
War II, and the  
U.S.-Mexico  
Borderlands  
The Story of the J  
apanese-  
American

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**Internment Cases**

*In Common ground,  
Gary Okihiro uses  
the experiences of  
Asian Americans to  
reconfigure the  
ways in which  
American history  
can be understood.  
He examines a set of  
binaries--East and  
West, black and  
white, man and  
woman,*

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*heterosexual and  
homosexual--that  
have structured the  
telling of our  
nation's history and  
shaped our ideas of  
citizenship since the  
late nineteenth  
century. Okihiro not  
only exposes the  
artifice of these  
binaries but also  
offers a less rigid  
and more embracing*

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*set of stories on  
Americans In  
World War II  
national history.*

*Okihiro analyzes  
how groups of  
people and  
numerous major  
events in American  
history have  
generally been  
depicted, and then  
offers alternative  
representations  
from an Asian-*

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**American**

***viewpoint--one that reveals the ways in which binaries have contributed toward simplifying, excluding, and denying differences and convergences. The impeccably researched, deeply moving, never-before-told tale about a World War II***

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*incarceration camp  
Americans In  
World War II  
in Wyoming and its  
extraordinary high  
school football  
team—for fans of  
The Boys in the  
Boat and The Storm  
on Our Shores. In  
the spring of 1942,  
the United States  
government forced  
120,000 Japanese  
Americans from  
their homes in*



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***California, Oregon,  
Washington, and  
Arizona and sent  
them to  
incarceration camps  
across the West.  
Nearly 14,000 of  
them landed on the  
outskirts of Cody,  
Wyoming, at the  
base of Heart  
Mountain. Behind  
barbed wire fences,  
they faced racism,***

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Americans In  
World War II

***cruelty, and frozen  
winters. Trying to  
recreate comforts  
from home, many  
established  
Buddhist temples  
and sumo wrestling  
pits. Kabuki  
performances drew  
hundreds of  
spectators—yet  
there was little hope.  
That is, until the fall  
of 1943, when the***

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Trial Japanese  
camp's high school  
Americans In  
World War II  
***camp's high school  
football team, the  
Eagles, started its  
first season and  
finished it  
undefeated,  
crushing the  
competition from  
nearby,  
predominantly white  
high schools. Amid  
all this excitement,  
American politics  
continued to disrupt***

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Trial Japanese  
Americans In  
World War II

***their lives as the federal government drafted men from the camps for the front lines—including some of the Eagles. As the team's second season kicked off, the young men faced a choice to either join the Army or resist the draft.***

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Trial, Japanese

*Teammates were divided, and some were jailed for their decisions. The Eagles of Heart Mountain honors the resilience of extraordinary heroes and the power of sports in a sweeping and inspirational portrait of one of the darkest moments in*

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Trial Japanese  
American history.  
Americans In  
TIMES War li

**BESTSELLER • A  
NEW YORK TIMES  
BOOK REVIEW  
EDITOR'S CHOICE •  
Bestselling author  
Richard Reeves  
provides an  
authoritative  
account of the  
internment of more  
than 120,000**

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**Japanese-**

**Americans In**

**World War II**

**during World War II**

**Less than three**

**months after Japan**

**bombed Pearl**

**Harbor and inflamed**

**the nation, President**

**Roosevelt signed an**

**executive order**

**declaring parts of**

**four western states**

**to be a war zone**

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Prisoners Without  
Trial, Japanese  
Americans In  
World War II

***operating under  
military rule. The  
U.S. Army***

***immediately began  
rounding up  
thousands of Japan  
ese-Americans,  
sometimes giving  
them less than 24  
hours to vacate their  
houses and farms.  
For the rest of the  
war, these victims of  
war hysteria were***



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Trial, Japanese  
*imprisoned in  
Americans In  
primitive camps. In  
World War II  
Infamy, the story of  
this appalling  
chapter in American  
history is told more  
powerfully than ever  
before. Acclaimed  
historian Richard  
Reeves has  
interviewed  
survivors, read  
numerous private  
letters and memoirs,*

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Trial, Japanese

*and combed through archives to deliver a sweeping narrative of this atrocity. Men we usually consider heroes-FDR, Earl Warren, Edward R. Murrow-were in this case villains, but we also learn of many Americans who took great risks to defend the rights of the*

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Prisoners Without  
Trial, Japanese  
*internees. Most*

*especially, we hear  
the poignant stories  
of those who spent  
years in "war  
relocation camps,"  
many of whom  
suffered this terrible  
injustice with  
remarkable grace.  
Racism, greed,  
xenophobia, and a  
thirst for revenge: a  
dark strand in the*

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Trial Japanese

***American character underlies this story of one of the most shameful episodes in our history. But by recovering the past, Infamy has given voice to those who ultimately helped the nation better understand the true meaning of patriotism.***

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Trial Japanese

*In a rich and compelling collection, Last Witnesses brings together writers from various cultural backgrounds and personal histories to offer perspectives on one of the great injustices of twentieth-century American history,*

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Prisoners Without  
Trial, Japanese  
*the internment of  
Americans In  
World War II*  
*Americans during  
WWII.*

*Argues that the  
Bush administration  
is abusing the law to  
give unlimited legal  
power to the  
president, citing the  
author's fight to win  
prisoners at  
Guantânamo Bay  
the right to a judicial*

Online Library  
Prisoners Without  
Trial, Japanese  
*review.*

***As renowned  
historian Roger  
Daniels shows in  
this brilliant new  
work, America's  
inconsistent, often  
illogical, and always  
cumbersome  
immigration policy  
has profoundly  
affected our recent  
past. The federal  
government's efforts***

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Trial, Japanese  
Americans In  
World War II

***to pick and choose  
among the multitude  
of immigrants  
seeking to enter the  
United States began  
with the Chinese  
Exclusion Act of  
1882. Conceived in  
ignorance and  
falsely presented to  
the public, it had  
undreamt of  
consequences, and  
this pattern has***



Online Library  
Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
*been rarely deviated  
from since.*

*Immigration policy  
in Daniels' skilled  
hands shows  
Americans at their  
best and worst, from  
the nativist violence  
that forced  
Theodore  
Roosevelt's 1907  
"gentlemen's  
agreement" with  
Japan to the*

Online Library  
Prisoners Without  
Trial, Japanese  
Americans In  
World War II  
***generous refugee  
policies adopted  
after World War Two  
and throughout the  
Cold War. And in a  
conclusion drawn  
from today's  
headlines, Daniels  
makes clear how far  
ignorance, partisan  
politics, and  
unintended  
consequences have  
overtaken***

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Trial, Japanese  
immigration policy  
Americans In  
administration's War  
on Terror. Irreverent,  
deeply informed,  
and authoritative,  
Guarding the  
Golden Door  
presents an  
unforgettable  
interpretation of  
modern American  
history.

**An account of the**

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*relocation of  
Americans In  
World War II  
internment camps  
during World War II  
examines a tragic  
episode in  
contemporary  
American history  
A study of the  
internment of  
Japanese  
Americans during  
World War II offers*

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Trial Japanese  
Americans In

*an inside look at  
government  
suppression of civil  
liberties in spite of  
lack of evidence  
concerning  
espionage,  
sabotage, or  
treason.*

[\*Personal Justice\*](#)

[\*Denied\*](#)

[\*Common Ground\*](#)

[\*Voices of Japanese\*](#)

[\*American\*](#)

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Trial, Japanese  
[Incarceration During  
WWII](#)  
[Americans In  
Five Bullets, One  
Gun, and the  
Struggle to Save an  
American  
Neighborhood  
Sexual Slavery in  
the Japanese  
Military During  
World War II  
Fred Korematsu and  
His Quest for  
Justice](#)

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Trial, Japanese  
Americans In  
World War II

**[Report of the  
Commission on  
Wartime Relocation  
and Internment of  
Civilians  
In Defense of  
Internment  
Silver Like Dust:  
One Family's Story  
of America's  
Japanese  
Internment  
Japanese  
Americans in World](#)**

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Trial Japanese  
War II  
Americans In  
World War II  
Americans in the  
House of Jim Crow  
The Holly  
One Family's Story  
of America's  
Japanese  
Internment  
Guantanamo and  
the Abuse of  
Presidential Power  
During World



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War II a  
Americans In  
community  
World War II  
called

Manzanar was  
hastily  
created in the  
high mountain  
desert country  
of California,  
east of the  
Sierras. Its  
purpose was to

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Trial Japanese  
house  
Americans In  
thousands of  
World War II  
Japanese

American  
internees. One  
of the first  
families to  
arrive was the  
Wakatsukis,  
who were  
ordered to  
leave their

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Trial Japanese  
fishing  
Americans In  
business in  
World War II  
Long Beach and  
take with them  
only the  
belongings  
they could  
carry. For  
Jeanne  
Wakatsuki, a  
seven-year-old  
child,

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Trial Japanese  
Manzanar  
Americans In  
became a way  
World War II  
of life in  
which she  
struggled and  
adapted,  
observed and  
grew. For her  
father it was  
essentially  
the end of his  
life. At age

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
thirty-seven,  
Americans In  
Jeanne  
World War II  
Wakatsuki

Houston  
recalls life  
at Manzanar  
through the  
eyes of the  
child she was.  
She tells of  
her fear,  
confusion, and

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Trial Japanese  
bewilderment  
Americans In  
as well as the  
World War II  
dignity and  
great resource  
fulness of  
people in  
oppressive and  
demeaning  
circumstances.  
Written with  
her husband,  
Jeanne

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Trial Japanese  
Americans In  
World War II

delivers a  
powerful first-  
person account  
that reveals  
her search for  
the meaning of  
Manzanar.  
Farewell to  
Manzanar has  
become a  
staple of  
curriculum in

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
schools and on  
Americans In  
campuses  
World War II  
across the  
country. Last  
year the San  
Francisco  
Chronicle  
named it one  
of the  
twentieth  
century's 100  
best



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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
nonfiction  
Americans In  
books from  
World War II  
west of the  
Rockies. First  
published in  
1973, this new  
edition of the  
classic memoir  
of a  
devastating  
Japanese  
American

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Trial Japanese  
experience  
Americans In  
World War II  
includes an  
inspiring  
afterword by  
the authors.  
An award-  
winning  
journalist's  
dramatic  
account of a  
shooting that  
shook a

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Trial Japanese  
community to  
Americans In  
World War II  
its core, with  
important  
implications  
for the future  
On the last  
evening of  
summer in  
2013, five  
shots rang out  
in a part of  
northeast

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Denver known  
Americans In  
as the Holly.  
World War II  
Long a

destination  
for African  
American  
families  
fleeing the  
Jim Crow  
South, the  
area had  
become an

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
“invisible  
Americans In  
city” within a  
World War II  
historically  
white  
metropolis.  
While  
shootings  
there weren't  
uncommon, the  
identity of  
the shooter  
that night

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Trial Japanese  
came as a  
Americans In  
shock.  
World War II  
Terrance

Roberts was a  
revered anti-  
gang activist.  
His attempts  
to bring peace  
to his  
community had  
won the  
accolades of

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese

both his  
neighbors and  
the state's  
most important  
power brokers.  
Why had he  
just fired a  
gun? In *The  
Holly*, the  
award-winning  
Denver-based  
journalist

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
Julian  
Americans In  
Rubinstein  
World War II  
reconstructs  
the events  
that left a  
local gang  
member  
paralyzed and  
Roberts facing  
the  
possibility of  
life in



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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
prison. Much  
Americans In  
more than a  
World War II  
crime story,  
The Holly is a  
multigeneratio  
nal saga of  
race and  
politics that  
runs from the  
civil rights  
movement to  
Black Lives

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
Matter. With a  
Americans In  
cast that  
World War II  
includes  
billionaires,  
elected  
officials,  
cops,  
developers,  
and street  
kids, the book  
explores the  
porous

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
boundaries  
Americans In  
between a  
World War II  
city's elites  
and its most  
disadvantaged  
citizens. It  
also probes  
the fraught  
relationships  
between  
police,  
confidential

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Prisoners Without  
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informants,  
Americans In  
activists,  
World War II  
gang members,  
and ex-gang  
members as  
they struggle  
to put their  
pasts behind  
them. In The  
Holly, we see  
how well-  
intentioned

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
efforts to  
Americans In  
curb violence  
World War II  
and improve  
neighborhoods  
can go badly  
awry, and we  
track the  
interactions  
of law  
enforcement  
with gang  
members who

Online Library  
Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
conceive of  
Americans In  
themselves as  
World War II  
defenders of a  
neighborhood.  
When Roberts  
goes on trial,  
the city's  
fault lines  
are fully  
exposed. In a  
time of  
national

Online Library  
Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
reckoning over  
Americans In  
race,  
World War II  
policing, and  
the uses and  
abuses of  
power,  
Rubinstein  
offers a  
dramatic and  
humane  
illumination  
of what's at

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
stake.

Everything  
you've been  
taught about  
the World War  
II "internment  
camps" in  
America is  
wrong: They  
were not  
created  
primarily



Online Library  
Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
because of  
Americans In  
racism or  
World War II  
wartime

hysteria They  
did not target  
only those of  
Japanese  
descent They  
were not Nazi-  
style death  
camps In her  
latest

Online Library  
Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
investigative  
Americans In  
tour-de-force,  
World War II  
New York Times  
best-selling  
author  
Michelle  
Malkin sets  
the historical  
record  
straight-and  
debunks  
radical ethnic

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Trial Japanese  
alarmists who  
Americans In  
distort  
World War II  
history to  
undermine  
common-sense,  
national  
security  
profiling. The  
need for this  
myth-  
shattering  
book is vital.

Online Library  
Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
President  
Americans In  
Bush 's  
World War II  
opponents' have  
attacked every  
homeland  
defense policy  
as tantamount  
to the  
"racist" and  
"unjustified"  
World War II  
internment.

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
Bush's own  
Americans In  
transportation  
World War II  
secretary,

Norm Mineta,  
continues to  
milk his  
childhood  
experience at  
a relocation  
camp as an  
excuse to ban  
profiling at

Online Library  
Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
airports.  
Americans In  
Misguided  
World War II  
guilt about  
the past  
continues to  
hamper our  
ability to  
prevent future  
terrorist  
attacks. In  
Defense of  
Internment

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Americans In  
World War II

shows that the  
detention of  
enemy aliens,  
and the mass  
evacuation and  
relocation of  
ethnic  
Japanese from  
the West Coast  
were not the  
result of  
irrational

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
hatred or  
Americans In  
conspiratorial  
World War II  
bigotry. This  
document-  
packed book  
highlights the  
vast amount of  
intelligence,  
including top-  
secret "MAGIC"  
messages,  
which revealed



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Trial Japanese  
the Japanese  
Americans In  
espionage  
World War II  
threat on the  
West Coast.  
Malkin also  
tells the  
truth about:  
who resided in  
enemy alien  
internment  
camps (nearly  
half were of

Online Library  
Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
European  
Americans In  
ancestry) what  
World War II  
the West Coast  
relocation  
centers were  
really like  
(tens of  
thousands of  
ethnic  
Japanese were  
allowed to  
leave;

Online Library  
Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
hundreds  
Americans In  
voluntarily  
World War II  
chose to move  
in) why the  
\$1.65 billion  
federal  
reparations  
law for  
Japanese  
internees and  
evacuees was a  
bipartisan

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese

disaster how  
Americans In  
both Japanese  
World War II  
American and  
Arab/Muslim  
American  
leaders have  
united to  
undermine  
America's  
safety With  
trademark  
fearlessness,

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Trial Japanese  
Americans In  
World War II

**Malkin adds  
desperately  
needed**

perspective to  
the ongoing  
debate about  
the balance  
between civil  
liberties and  
national  
security. In  
Defense of

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Trial Japanese  
Internment

Americans In  
World War II  
will outrage,  
enlighten, and  
radically  
change the way  
you view the  
past—and the  
present.

"Focuses on  
four Supreme  
Court cases  
involving

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese

**Japanese**

Americans In  
World War II  
**Americans who  
were forcibly**

**detained and  
relocated to  
interment**

**camps in the  
early months  
of World War  
II, despite**

**the absence of  
any charges or**

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Trial Japanese  
Americans In  
World War II

trials to  
address the  
validity of  
their implied  
guilt.  
Daniels, one  
of the  
acclaimed  
authorities on  
this subject,  
reminds us  
that



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Trial Japanese  
Constitution  
Americans In  
World War II

promises much  
but does not  
always deliver  
when the  
nation is in  
crisis"--

Available for  
the first time  
in English,  
this is the  
definitive

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Trial Japanese  
account of the  
Americans In  
practice of  
World War II  
sexual slavery  
the Japanese  
military  
perpetrated  
during World  
War II by the  
researcher  
principally  
responsible  
for exposing

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Trial Japanese  
the Japanese  
Americans In  
government's  
World War II  
responsibility  
for these  
atrocities.  
The large  
scale  
imprisonment  
and rape of  
thousands of  
women, who  
were euphemist

Online Library  
Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
typically called  
Americans In  
"comfort  
World War II  
women" by the  
Japanese  
military,  
first seized  
public  
attention in  
1991 when  
three Korean  
women filed  
suit in a

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Prisoners Without  
Trial Japanese  
Toyko District  
Americans In  
Court stating  
World War II  
that they had  
been forced  
into sexual  
servitude and  
demanding  
compensation.  
Since then the  
comfort  
stations and  
their

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Trial Japanese  
significance  
Americans In  
World War II  
have been the  
subject of  
ongoing debate  
and intense  
activism in  
Japan, much if  
it inspired by  
Yoshimi's inve  
stigations.  
How large a  
role did the

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Trial, Japanese  
military, and  
Americans In  
by extension  
World War II  
the

government,  
play in  
setting up and  
administering  
these camps?  
What type of  
compensation,  
if any, are  
the victimized

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Prisoners Without  
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women due?  
Americans In  
World War II  
figure

prominently in  
the current  
Japanese focus  
on public  
memory and  
arguments  
about the  
teaching and  
writing of



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history and  
Americans In  
World War II  
are central to  
efforts to  
transform  
Japanese ways  
of remembering  
the war.  
Yoshimi  
Yoshiaki  
provides a  
wealth of  
documentation

Online Library  
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Trial Japanese  
and testimony  
Americans In  
to prove the  
World War II  
existence of  
some 2,000  
centers where  
as many as  
200,000  
Korean,  
Filipina,  
Taiwanese,  
Indonesian,  
Burmese,

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Trial, Japanese  
Dutch,  
Americans In  
Australian,  
World War II  
and some

Japanese women  
were  
restrained for  
months and  
forced to  
engage in  
sexual  
activity with  
Japanese

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Trial Japanese  
military  
Americans In  
personnel.  
World War II  
Many of the  
women were  
teenagers,  
some as young  
as fourteen.  
To date, the  
Japanese  
government has  
neither  
admitted

Online Library  
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Trial Japanese  
responsibility  
Americans In  
for creating  
World War II  
the comfort  
station system  
nor given  
compensation  
directly to  
former comfort  
women. This  
English  
edition  
updates the

Online Library  
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Trial Japanese  
**Japanese**  
Americans In  
**edition**  
World War II  
**originally**  
published in  
1995 and  
includes  
introductions  
by both the  
author and the  
translator  
placing the  
story in

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Trial Japanese  
context for  
Americans In  
American  
World War II  
readers.

Concentration

Camps USA:

Japanese

Americans and

World War II.

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Democracy on

Trial

Comfort Women

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The Internment  
Americans In  
World War II  
Americans  
During World  
War II  
Justice at War  
Japanese  
Americans  
Hotel on the  
Corner of  
Bitter and  
Sweet



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They Called Us  
Americans In  
Enemy -  
World War II  
Expanded  
Edition  
A True Story  
of Japanese  
American  
Heroes in  
World War II  
Prisoners  
Without Trial  
Free to Die

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for Their  
Americans In  
Country  
World War II  
The Japanese  
American  
Evacuation and  
Relocation in  
World War II