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Making Home from War Brian Komei Dempster, 2013-07-15 The sequel to the award winning *From Our Side of the Fence* personal stories of life after the WWII internment camps from twelve Japanese Americans Many books have chronicled the experience of Japanese Americans in the early days of World War II when over 120 000 persons of Japanese ancestry two thirds of whom were American citizens were taken from their homes along the West Coast and imprisoned in concentration camps When they were finally allowed to leave a new challenge faced them how do you resume a life so interrupted Written by twelve Japanese American elders who gathered regularly at the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California *Making Home from War* is a collection of stories about their exodus from concentration camps into a world that in a few short years had drastically changed In order to survive they found the resilience they needed in the form of community and gathered reserves of strength from family and friends Through a spectrum of conflicting and rich emotions *Making Home from War* demonstrates the depth of human resolve and faith during a time of devastating upheaval I remember my release from Manzanar as scary and intense but until now so little has been said about this aspect of the internment experience This is an important book its stories ground breaking and memorable Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston author of *Farewell to Manzanar* A deeply moving accounting of life after imprisonment its lingering stigma and the true meaning of freedom Dr Satsuki Ina producer of *Children of the Camps*

The Making of Asian America Erika Lee, 2015-09-01 A comprehensive fascinating The New York Times Book Review history of Asian Americans and their role in American life by one of the nation's preeminent scholars on the subject with a new afterword about the recent hate crimes against Asian Americans In the past fifty years Asian Americans have helped change the face of America and are now the fastest growing group in the United States But much of their long history has been forgotten In her sweeping powerful new book Erika Lee considers the rich complicated and sometimes invisible histories of Asians in the United States Huffington Post *The Making of Asian America* shows how generations of Asian immigrants and their American born descendants have made and remade Asian American life from sailors who came on the first trans Pacific ships in the 1500 to the Japanese Americans incarcerated during World War II Over the past fifty years a new Asian America has emerged out of community activism and the arrival of new immigrants and refugees But as Lee shows Asian Americans have continued to struggle as both despised minorities and model minorities revealing all the ways that racism has persisted in their lives and in the life of the country Published fifty years after the passage of the United States Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 these powerful Asian American stories are inspiring and Lee herself does them justice in a book that is long overdue Los Angeles Times But more than that *The Making of Asian America* is an epic and eye opening Minneapolis Star Tribune new way of understanding America itself its complicated histories of race and immigration and its place in the world today

After Camp Greg Robinson, 2012-02-07 The tragedy of incarceration has dominated historical studies of Japanese Americans and few have explored what happened in the

years that followed A welcome addition to the literature Greg Robinson's insightful study *After Camp* will appeal to historians of immigration the Asian American experience comparative race relations and the twentieth century United States more broadly David K Yoo author of *Growing Up Nisei* Greg Robinson has boldly and rightfully identified historians neglect of Japanese American experiences after World War II Rather than focusing exclusively on the Pacific Coast *After Camp* offers a nuanced exploration of the competing strategies and ideas about postwar assimilation among ethnic Japanese on a truly national scale The depth and range of Robinson's research is impressive and *After Camp* convincingly moves beyond the tragedy of internment to explain how the drama of resettlement was equally if not more important in shaping the lives of contemporary Japanese Americans Allison Varzally author of *Making a Non White America*

Nature Behind Barbed Wire Connie Y. Chiang, 2018-08-02 The mass imprisonment of over 110 000 people of Japanese ancestry during World War II was one of the most egregious violations of civil liberties in United States history Removed from their homes on the temperate Pacific Coast Japanese Americans spent the war years in desolate camps in the nation's interior Photographers including Ansel Adams and Dorothea Lange visually captured these camps in images that depicted the environment as a source of both hope and hardship And yet the literature on incarceration has most often focused on the legal and citizenship statuses of the incarcerated their political struggles with the US government and their oral testimony *Nature Behind Barbed Wire* shifts the focus to the environment It explores how the landscape shaped the experiences of both Japanese Americans and federal officials who worked for the War Relocation Authority WRA the civilian agency that administered the camps The complexities of the natural world both enhanced and constrained the WRA's power and provided Japanese Americans with opportunities to redefine the terms and conditions of their confinement Even as the environment compounded their feelings of despair and outrage the incarcerated also found that their agency in transforming and adapting to the natural world could help them survive and contest their incarceration Japanese Americans and WRA officials negotiated the terms of confinement with each other and with a dynamic natural world Ultimately as Connie Chiang demonstrates the Japanese American incarceration was fundamentally an environmental story

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Restorative Justice Today Katherine S. van Wormer, Lorenn Walker, 2012-08-17 *Restorative Justice Today* Applications of Restorative Interventions takes a hard look at the issues and concepts surrounding restorative justice and current restorative practices used in a broad range of areas today In a time when the cost of prisons and jails is on the rise resulting in more offenders being kept out of the community this timely and contemporary book exposes readers to a range of restorative practices that can be implemented The authors

renowned experts in the area of restorative justice provide information not found in other restorative justice texts

American Survivors Naoko Wake, 2021-06-24 The little known history of U S survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings reveals captivating trans Pacific memories of war illness gender and community *Cool Gray City of Love*

Gary Kamiya, 2014-10-14 A kaleidoscopic tribute to San Francisco by a life long Bay Area resident and co founder of Salon explores specific city sites including the Golden Gate Bridge and the Land s End sea cliffs while tying his visits to key historical events By the author of *Shadow Knights* 30 000 first printing *The Cambridge Handbook of Race and Surveillance*

Michael Kwet, 2023-03-02 Featuring chapters authored by leading scholars in the fields of criminology critical race studies history and more The Cambridge Handbook of Race and Surveillance cuts across history and geography to provide a detailed examination of how race and surveillance intersect throughout space and time The volume reviews surveillance technology from the days of colonial conquest to the digital era focusing on countries such as the United States Canada the UK South Africa the Philippines India Brazil and Palestine Weaving together narratives on how technology and surveillance have developed over time to reinforce racial discrimination the book delves into the often overlooked origins of racial surveillance from skin branding cranial measurements and fingerprinting to contemporary manifestations in big data commercial surveillance and predictive policing Lucid accessible and expertly researched this handbook provides a crucial investigation of issues spanning history and at the forefront of contemporary life **The Cambridge History of Asian**

American Literature Rajini Srikanth, Min Hyoung Song, 2015-12-01 The Cambridge History of Asian American Literature presents a comprehensive history of the field from its origins in the nineteenth century to the present day It offers an unparalleled examination of all facets of Asian American writing that help readers to understand how authors have sought to make their experiences meaningful Covering subjects from autobiography and Japanese American internment literature to contemporary drama and social protest performance this History traces the development of a literary tradition while remaining grounded in current scholarship It also presents new critical approaches to Asian American literature that will serve the needs of students and specialists alike Written by leading scholars in the field The Cambridge History of Asian American Literature will not only engage readers in contemporary debates but also serve as a definitive reference for years to come Historical Dictionary of Asian American Literature and Theater

Wenying Xu, 2022-08-15 A Library Journal Best Reference Book of 2022 This book represents the culmination of over 150 years of literary achievement by the most diverse ethnic group in the United States Diverse because this group of ethnic Americans includes those whose ancestral roots branch out to East Asia Southeast Asia South Asia and Western Asia Even within each of these regions there exist vast differences in languages cultures religions political systems and colonial histories From the earliest publication in 1887 to the latest in 2021 this dictionary celebrates the incredibly rich body of fiction poetry memoirs plays and children s literature Historical Dictionary of Asian American Literature and Theater Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an

extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 700 cross referenced entries on genres major terms and authors This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this topic *Manzanar to Mount Whitney* Hank Umemoto,2014-01-01 This intimate memoir offers a poignant at times humorous account of Japanese American life in California before and after WWII In 1942 fourteen year old Hank Umemoto gazed out a barrack window at Manzanar Internment Camp saw the silhouette of Mount Whitney against an indigo sky and vowed that one day he would climb to the top Fifty seven years and a lifetime of stories later at the age of seventy one he reached the summit As Umemoto wanders through the mountains of California s Inland Empire he recalls pieces of his childhood on a grape vineyard in the Sacramento Valley his time at Manzanar where beauty and hope were maintained despite the odds and his later career as proprietor of a printing firm sharing it all with grace honesty and unfailing humor *Postwar* Laura McEnaney,2018-09-07 When World War II ended Americans celebrated a military victory abroad but the meaning of peace at home was yet to be defined From roughly 1943 onward building a postwar society became the new national project and every interest group involved in the war effort from business leaders to working class renters held different visions for the war s aftermath In *Postwar* Laura McEnaney plumbs the depths of this period to explore exactly what peace meant to a broad swath of civilians including apartment dwellers single women and housewives newly freed Japanese American internees African American migrants and returning veterans In her fine grained social history of postwar Chicago McEnaney puts ordinary working class people at the center of her investigation What she finds is a working class war liberalism a conviction that the wartime state had taken things from people and that the postwar era was about reclaiming those things with the state s help McEnaney examines vernacular understandings of the state exploring how people perceived and experienced government in their lives For Chicago s working class residents the state was not clearly delineated The local offices of federal agencies along with organizations such as the Travelers Aid Society and other neighborhood welfare groups all became what she calls the state in the neighborhood an extension of government to serve an urban working class recovering from war Just as they had made war the urban working class had to make peace and their requests for help large and small constituted early dialogues about the role of the state during peacetime *Postwar* examines peace as its own complex historical process a passage from conflict to postconflict that contained human struggles and policy dilemmas that would shape later decades as fatefully as had the war **The Mobilized American West, 1940-2000** John M. Findlay,2023-07 John M Findlay presents a historical overview of the American West between 1940 and 2000 arguing that during the years of U S mobilization for World War II and the Cold War the West remained a significant and distinctive region **Christianity, Social Justice, and the Japanese American Incarceration during World War II** Anne M. Blankenship,2016-10-07 Anne M Blankenship s study of Christianity in the infamous camps where Japanese Americans were incarcerated during World War II yields insights both far reaching and timely While most Japanese Americans maintained their traditional identities as Buddhists a sizeable minority

identified as Christian and a number of church leaders sought to minister to them in the camps Blankenship shows how church leaders were forced to assess the ethics and pragmatism of fighting against or acquiescing to what they clearly perceived even in the midst of a national crisis as an unjust social system These religious activists became acutely aware of the impact of government as well as church policies that targeted ordinary Americans of diverse ethnicities Going through the doors of the camp churches and delving deeply into the religious experiences of the incarcerated and the faithful who aided them Blankenship argues that the incarceration period introduced new social and legal approaches for Christians of all stripes to challenge the constitutionality of government policies on race and civil rights She also shows how the camp experience nourished the roots of an Asian American liberation theology that sprouted in the sixties and seventies

Japanese Americans at Heart Mountain Saara Kekki, 2022-07-01 On August 8 1942 302 people arrived by train at Vocation Wyoming to become the first Japanese American residents of what the U S government called the Relocation Center at Heart Mountain In the following weeks and months they would be joined by some 10 000 of the more than 120 000 people of Japanese descent two thirds of them U S citizens incarcerated as domestic enemy aliens during World War II Heart Mountain became a town with workplaces social groups and political alliances in short networks These networks are the focus of Saara Kekki's *Japanese Americans at Heart Mountain* Interconnections between people are the foundation of human societies Exploring the creation of networks at Heart Mountain as well as movement to and from the camp between 1942 and 1945 this book offers an unusually detailed look at the formation of a society within the incarcerated community specifically the manifestation of power agency and resistance Kekki constructs a dynamic network model of all of Heart Mountain's residents and their interconnections family political employment social and geospatial networks using historical big data drawn from the War Relocation Authority and narrative sources including the camp newspaper Heart Mountain Sentinel For all the inmates life inevitably went on people married had children worked and engaged in politics Because of the duration of the incarceration many became institutionalized and unwilling to leave the camps when the time came Yet most individuals Kekki finds took charge of their own destinies despite the injustice and looked forward to the day when Heart Mountain was behind them Especially timely in its implications for debates over immigration and assimilation *Japanese Americans at Heart Mountain* presents a remarkable opportunity to reconstruct a community created under duress within the larger American society and to gain new insight into an American experience largely lost to official history

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Asian American History and Culture: An Encyclopedia Huping Ling, Allan W. Austin, 2015-03-17 With overview essays and more than 400 A Z entries this exhaustive encyclopedia documents the history of Asians in America from earliest contact to the present day Organized topically by group with an in depth overview essay on each group the encyclopedia examines the myriad ethnic groups and histories that make up the Asian American population in the United States Asian American History and Culture covers the political social and cultural history of immigrants from East Asia Southeast Asia South Asia the Pacific Islands and their descendants as well as the social and cultural issues faced by Asian American communities families and individuals in contemporary society In addition to entries on various groups and cultures the encyclopedia also includes articles on general topics such as parenting and child rearing assimilation and acculturation business education and literature More than 100 images round out the set

From Concentration Camp to Campus Allan W. Austin, 2010-10-01 In the aftermath of Japan s attack on Pearl Harbor and the systematic exile and incarceration of thousands of Japanese Americans the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council was born Created to facilitate the movement of Japanese American college students from concentration camps to colleges away from the West Coast this privately organized and funded agency helped more than 4 000 incarcerated students pursue higher education at more than 600 schools during WWII Austin argues that the resettled students transformed the attempts at assimilation to create their own meanings and suit their own purposes and succeeded in reintegrating themselves into the wider American society without sacrificing their connections to community and their Japanese cultural heritage

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