

CONCENTRATION CAMPS: NORTH AMERICA

Japanese in the United States and
Canada During World War II

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Directory of Holocaust Resource Centers, Institutions, and Organizations in North America, 1985 *Antisemitism in North America* Steven K. Baum, Neil J. Kressel, Florette Cohen, Steven Leonard Jacobs, 2016-01-27 In *Antisemitism in North America* the editors have brought together an impressive array of scholars from diverse disciplines and political orientations to assess the condition of the Jews in the United States Canada Mexico and the Caribbean The contributors do not always agree with each other but they offer perspectives of why the Jewish experience in North America has neither been free from antisemitism nor ever so unwelcoming and dangerous as the countries from which they came Contributors examine antisemitism in culture politics religion law and higher education *Class and Race Formation in North America* James W. Russell, 2009-01-01 Russell's meticulously researched and highly detailed book presents a critically important people's history of North America It provides rich insights and demonstrates the potential of comparative research to broaden our perspective Dan Zuberi University of British Columbia **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 **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 **The Mass Internment of Japanese Americans and the Quest for Legal Redress** Charles J. McClain, 2013-09-05 In 1942 U S military authorities invoking a presidential order and an Act of Congress forcibly evacuated over 110 000 persons of Japanese ancestry most of them U S citizens from their homes on the West Coast to what in fact were prison camps inland The essays and articles in this volume explore this most extraordinary episode in American

constitutional history **Public Archaeology for the Twenty-First Century** James F. Brooks, Jeremy M. Moss, 2025-06-01 In *Public Archaeology for the Twenty First Century* James F Brooks and Jeremy M Moss have collected essays from twenty seven scholars and community members to illuminate archaeological sites like ancient water courts at Mound Key in Florida the lost Black cemetery at Nashville Zoo fur trade era Fort Michilimackinac and Arizona s Gila Bend Internment Camp Each case offers readers an experience that enlivens the past while speaking to the present These essays wrestle with key tensions in the field of public archaeology What do we mean by public Is this site public facing or public participating Does public simply imply simplifications in scholarly rigor or does it require more creative attention to methods of analysis and interpretation to render stories sensible for those beyond the academy In the broadest sense these chapters explore the relationship between archaeological practice the representation of archaeology and history and our varied publics This requires not only consultation with varied stakeholders but also collaborative partnerships with descendant communities who have direct connections to the heritage resources we wish to share **Manzanar National Historic Site, California** Harlan D. Unrau, 1996 **Soldiers of Conscience** Shirley Castelnovo, 2010-06-01 The history of Japanese Americans in World War II does not record the stories of these resisters It does not mention the War Department Special Organization to which many of them were transferred or the individuals who were tried and sentenced by military courts to long prison terms The two hundred conscientious military resisters felt betrayed by the government and viewed the decision to imprison Japanese Americans as an immoral acquiescence to West Coast racism Pub desc [Prisoners of the Home Front](#) Martin F. Auger, 2011-11-01 In the middle of the most destructive conflict in human history almost 40 000 Germans civilians and prisoners of war were detained in internment and work camps across Canada Five internment camps were located on the southern shores of the St Lawrence River in the province of Quebec at Farnham Grande Ligne le aux Noix Sherbrooke and Sorel *Prisoners of the Home Front* details the organization and day to day affairs of these internment camps and reveals the experience of their inmates Martin Auger shows how internment imposed psychological and physical strain in the form of restricted mobility sexual deprivation social alienation and lack of physical comfort In response Canadian authorities introduced labour projects and education programs to uphold morale thwart internal turmoil and prevent escapes These initiatives were also intended to expose prisoners to the values of a democratic society and prepare them for postwar reintegration Auger concludes that Canada abided by the Geneva Convention its treatment of German prisoners was humane *Prisoners of the Home Front* sheds light on life behind barbed wire filling an important void in our knowledge of the Canadian home front during the Second World War **Japanese Americans** Roger Daniels, Sandra C. Taylor, Harry H. L. Kitano, 2013-05-01 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 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 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 Kitano in pulling together disparate aspects of the Japanese American experience results in a landmark volume in the wrenching experiment of American democracy

Far East, Down South Raymond A. Mohl, John E. Van Sant, Chizuru Saeki, 2016-10-25 Offers a collection of ten insightful essays that illuminate the little known history and increasing presence of Asian immigrants in the American southeast In sharp contrast to the melting pot reputation of the United States the American South with its history of slavery Jim Crow and the civil rights movement has been perceived in stark and simplistic demographic terms In *Far East Down South* editors Raymond A Mohl John E Van Sant and Chizuru Saeki provide a collection of essential essays that restores and explores an overlooked part of the South s story that of Asian immigration to the region These essays form a comprehensive overview of key episodes and issues in the history of Asian immigrants to the South During Reconstruction southern entrepreneurs experimented with the replacement of slave labor with Chinese workers As in the West Chinese laborers played a role in the development of railroads Japanese farmers also played a more widespread role than is usually believed Filipino sailors recruited by the US Navy in the early decades of the twentieth century often settled with their families in the vicinity of naval ports such as Corpus Christi Biloxi and Pensacola Internment camps brought Japanese Americans to Arkansas Marriages between American servicemen and Japanese Korean Filipina Vietnamese and nationals in other theaters of war created many thousands of blended families in the South In recent decades the South is the destination of internal immigration as Asian Americans spread out from immigrant enclaves in West Coast and Northeast urban areas Taken together the book s essays document numerous fascinating themes the historic presence of Asians in the South dating back to the mid nineteenth century the sources of numerous waves of contemporary Asian immigration to the South and the steady spread of Asians out from the coastal port cities *Far East Down South* adds a vital new dimension to popular understanding of southern history

Pacific America Lon Kurashige, 2017-07-31 In recent times the Asia Pacific region has far surpassed Europe in terms of reciprocal trade with the United States and since the 1980s immigrants from Asia entering the United States have exceeded their counterparts from Europe reversing a longstanding historical trend and making Asian Americans the country s fastest growing racial group What does transpacific history look like if the arc of the story is extended to the present The essays in this volume offer answers to this question challenging current assumptions about transpacific relations Many of these assumptions are expressed through fear that the ascendance of China threatens a U S led world system and undermines domestic economies that immigrants subvert national unity and that globalization for all its transcending of international cultural and racial differences generates its own forms of prejudice and social divisions

that reproduce global and national inequalities The contributors make clear that these fears associated with and induced by pacific integration are not new Rather they are the most recent manifestation of international racial and cultural conflicts that have driven transpacific relations in its premodern and especially modern iterations Pacific America differs from other books that are beginning to flesh out the transnational history of the Pacific Ocean in that it is more self consciously a people s history While diplomatic and economic relations are addressed the chapters are particularly concerned with histories from the bottom up including attention to social relations and processes individual and group agency racial and cultural perception and collective memory These perspectives are embodied in the four sections focusing on China and the early modern world circuits of migration and trade racism and imperialism and the significance of Pacific islands The last section on Pacific Islanders avoids a common failing in popular perception that focuses on both sides of the Pacific Ocean while overlooking the many islands in between The chapters in this section take on one of the key challenges for transpacific history in connecting the migration and imperial histories of the United States Japan China Korea Vietnam and other nations with the history of Oceania

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

Voices Raised in Protest Stephanie Bangarth,2008-07-01 The uprooting and confinement of Japanese Americans and Japanese Canadians during the Second World War constituted the worst violations of citizenship rights in twentieth century North America Voices Raised in Protest examines the meaning and impact of these actions and how they diverged in Canada and the United States Many North Americans opposed their governments wartime policies toward their fellow citizens of Japanese extraction 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 Persons of Japanese ancestry were also active in their own defence Their critiques of the 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 Voices Raised in Protest offers valuable perspective for today s debates over ethnic and racial profiling treatment of enemy combatants and tensions between civil liberty and security imperatives It will be of interest to activists and general readers as well as to

scholars and students in history law politics and Asian Canadian American studies **Japanese Americans** Paul R. Spickard, 2009 Since 1855 nearly half a million Japanese immigrants have settled in the United States and today more than twice that number claim Japanese ancestry While these immigrants worked hard established networks and repeatedly distinguished themselves as entrepreneurs they also encountered harsh discrimination Nowhere was this more evident than on the West Coast during World War II when virtually the entire population of Japanese Americans was forced into internment camps solely on the basis of ethnicity **Prisoners Without Trial: Japanese Americans in World War II** Roger Daniels, 2019-08-09 Well established on college reading lists Prisoners Without Trial presents a concise introduction to a shameful chapter in American history the incarceration of nearly 120 000 Japanese 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 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 Japanese Americans 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 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 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 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 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 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 University of 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 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 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 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 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 population mistakes it made with the Japanese Americans Johanna Miller Lewis University of Arkansas at Little Rock *Japanese American Community Libraries in America's Concentration Camps, 1942-1946* Andrew B. Wertheimer, 2004 *Historical Justice in International Perspective* Manfred Berg, Bernd Schaefer, Bernd Schäfer, 2009 This book makes a valuable contribution to debates on redress for

historical injustices by offering case studies from nine countries on five continents The contributors examine the problems of material restitution criminal justice apologies recognition memory and reconciliation in national contexts as well as from a comparative perspective Among the topics discussed are the claims for reparations for slavery in the United States West German restitution for the Holocaust the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission the efforts to prosecute the perpetrators of the Khmer Rouge s mass murders in Cambodia and the struggles of the indigenous people of Australia and New Zealand The book highlights the diversity of the ways societies have tried to right past wrongs as the demand for historical justice has become universal The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History David Yoo,Eiichiro Azuma,2016

The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History brings together 27 essays that engage the state of the field with historiographically informed but creative approaches to this diverse and vibrant area The chapters trace Asian American history from the beginning of the migration flows toward the Pacific Islands and the American continent to Japanese American incarceration and Asian American participation in World War II from the experience of exclusion violence and racism to the social and political activism of the late twentieth century The authors explore many of the key aspects of the Asian American experience including politics economy intellectual life the arts education religion labor gender family urban development and legal history

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