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Of War and Men Ralph LaRossa, 2011-06-01 *Fathers in the fifties* tend to be portrayed as wise and genial pipe smokers or distant emotionless patriarchs This common but limited stereotype obscures the remarkable diversity of their experiences and those of their children To uncover the real story of fatherhood during this transformative era Ralph LaRossa takes the long view from the attack on Pearl Harbor up to the election of John F Kennedy revealing the myriad ways that World War II and its aftermath shaped men Offering compelling accounts of people both ordinary and extraordinary *Of War and Men* digs deep into the terrain of fatherhood LaRossa explores the nature and aftereffects of combat the culture of fear during the Cold War the ways that fear altered the lives of racial and sexual minorities and how the civil rights movement affected families both black and white Overturning some

calcified myths LaRossa also analyzes the impact of suburbanization on fathers and their kids discovering that living in the suburbs often strengthened their bond And finally looking beyond the idealized dad enshrined in TV sitcoms Of War and Men explores the brutal side of family life in the postwar years LaRossa s richly researched book dismantles stereotypes while offering up a fascinating and incisive chronicle of fatherhood in all its complexity North American Buddhists in Social Context Paul David Numrich,2008-06-04 The first multi author collection of social scientific scholarship on North American Buddhists this volume examines the current state of research and key aspects of Buddhist life and experience in social context Case studies feature Southeast Asian Japanese Taiwanese Korean meditation oriented and socially engaged Buddhists **Oral History and Public Memories** Paula Hamilton,Linda Shopes,2009-08-21 Understanding how individual perspectives on history build collective memory Remarkable Washington Women Lynn Bragg,2023-09-08 More than Petticoats Remarkable Washington Women 2nd Edition celebrates the women who shaped the Evergreen State Short illuminating biographies and archival photographs and paintings tell the stories of women from across the state who served as teachers writers entrepreneurs and artists **Social Welfare Policy** Jerome H. Schiele,2011 This book examines the conceptual historical and practical implications that various social policies in the United States have had on ethnic minorities

Japanese American Ethnicity Takeyuki Tsuda,2016-09-13 Traces the contemporary ethnic experiences of Japanese Americans As one of the oldest groups of Asian Americans in the United States most Japanese Americans are culturally assimilated and well integrated in mainstream American society However they continue to be racialized as culturally Japanese foreigners simply because of their Asian appearance in a multicultural America where racial minorities are expected to remain ethnically distinct Different generations of Japanese Americans have responded to such pressures in ways that range from demands that their racial citizenship as bona fide Americans be recognized to a desire to maintain or recover their ethnic heritage and reconnect with their ancestral homeland In Japanese American Ethnicity Takeyuki Tsuda explores the contemporary ethnic experiences of Japanese Americans from the second to the fourth generations and the extent to which they remain connected to their ancestral cultural heritage He also places Japanese Americans in transnational and diasporic context and analyzes the performance of ethnic heritage through the example of taiko drumming ensembles Drawing on extensive fieldwork with Japanese Americans in San Diego and Phoenix Tsuda argues that the ethnicity of immigrant descent minorities does not simply follow a linear trajectory Increasing cultural assimilation does not always erode the significance of ethnic heritage and identity over the generations Instead each new generation of Japanese Americans has negotiated its own ethnic positionality in different ways Young Japanese Americans today are reviving their cultural heritage and embracing its salience in their daily lives more than the previous generations This book demonstrates how culturally assimilated minorities can simultaneously maintain their ancestral cultures or even actively recover their lost ethnic heritage

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*

Letters from the 442nd Minoru Masuda, 2011-07-01. This is the first collection of letters by a member of the legendary 442nd Combat Team, which served in Italy and France during World War II. Written to his wife by a medic serving with the segregated Japanese American unit, the letters describe a soldier's daily life. Minoru Masuda was born and raised in Seattle. In 1939, he earned a master's degree in pharmacology and married Hana Koriyama. Two years later, the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor, and Min and Hana were imprisoned along with thousands of other Japanese Americans. When the Army recruited in the relocation camp, Masuda chose to serve in the 442nd. In April 1944, the unit was shipped overseas. They fought in Italy and in France, where they liberated Bruyeres and rescued a lost battalion that had been cut off by the Germans. After the German surrender on May 3, 1945, Masuda was among the last of the original volunteers to leave Europe; he arrived home on New Year's Eve, 1945. Masuda's vivid and lively letters portray his surroundings, his daily activities, and the people he encountered. He describes Italian farmhouses, olive groves, and avenues of cypress trees; he writes of learning to play the ukulele with his big clumsy fingers and the nightly singing and bull sessions which continued throughout the war. He relates the plight of the Italians who scavenged the 442nd's garbage for food and the mischief of French children who pelted the medics with snowballs. Excerpts from the 442nd daily medical log provide context for the letters, and Hana interposes brief recollections of her experiences. The letters are accompanied by snapshots, a drawing made in the field, and three maps drawn by Masuda.

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

In Defense of Asian American Studies Sucheng Chan, 2005 In Defense of Asian American Studies offers fascinating tales from the trenches on the origins and evolution of the field of Asian American studies as told by one of its founders and most highly regarded scholars Wielding intellectual energy critical acumen and a sly sense of humor Sucheng Chan discusses her experiences on three campuses within the University of California system as Asian American studies was first developed in response to vehement student demand under the rubric of ethnic studies Chan speaks by turns as an advocate and an administrator striving to secure a place for Asian American studies as a teacher working to give Asian American students a voice and white students a perspective on race and racism and as a scholar and researcher still asking her own questions The essays span three decades and close with a piece on the new challenges facing Asian American studies Eloquently documenting a field of endeavor in which scholarship and identity define and strengthen each other In Defense of Asian American Studies combines analysis personal experience and indispensable practical advice for those engaged in building and sustaining Asian American studies programs

Social Work Practice with Ethnically and Racially Diverse Nursing Home Residents and Their Families Patricia Kolb, 2007-07-06 The first of its kind this volume is a critical companion for service providers who work with African American American Indian Chinese Italian Japanese Korean Mexican American and Puerto Rican elders and their families in nursing homes and other care settings These groups are likely to use nursing homes in larger numbers as cultural shifts such as higher divorce rates and increased outside of home employment for females transform traditional family dynamics Contributors are experienced social workers and most belong to the specific ethnic or racial group that is the focus of their chapter and have also provided nursing home services to this group They provide a wealth of demographic historical cultural and practice information crucial to understanding and providing services to older adults and their families Many nursing home residents experience physical and or cognitive debilitation and increased dependence as older adults and cultural and situational differences create variations in how these changes are experienced and addressed In this volume contributors touch upon all of these areas as well as ways in which prejudice and discrimination have shaped intergenerational and other relationships for members of specific ethnic and racial groups Little has been written about the characteristics needs and experiences of racially and ethnically diverse nursing home residents and their families and requirements for culturally competent social work practice Written by social workers for social workers and other service providers this book fills a gap in a rapidly growing area of gerontological service and provides a truly comprehensive examination of cultural and practice phenomena

An Eye for Injustice Jim Azumano, Daniel Sakura, Hanako Wakatsuki, 2021-06-22 As wartime hysteria mounted following the December 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor President Franklin D Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066 and the U S government began forcibly relocating all West Coast individuals with Japanese ancestry to one of ten sites in inland states Totaling close to 120 000 the majority

were American citizens The Minidoka War Relocation Center a newly constructed camp at Hunt Idaho first opened in August 1942 Most of its approximately 9 300 incarcerated came from Portland Seattle Tacoma and surrounding regions It was a painful experience with lasting repercussions Minidoka s last occupant left in October 1945 Dr Robert C Sims devoted nearly half his life to research writing and education related to the unjust World War II Japanese American incarceration Six of his previously published articles as well as selections from conference papers and speeches focus on topics such as Idaho Governor Chase Clark s role in the involuntary removal decision life in camp the impact of Japanese labor on Idaho s sugar beet and potato harvests the effects of loyalty questionnaires and more His impassioned yet still academic approach to Minidoka is an important addition to others published memoirs and photo collections In new essays contributors share insights into Sims passion for social justice and how Minidoka became his platform along with information about the Robert C Sims Collection at Boise State University Finally the book recounts the thirty five year effort to memorialize the Minidoka site Now part of the National Park System it highlights a national tragedy and the resilience of these victims of injustice

Form and Transformation in Asian American Literature Xiaojing Zhou, Samina Najmi, 2011-07-01 This critical anthology draws on current theoretical movements to examine the breadth of Asian American literature from the earliest to the most recent writers Covering fiction essays poetry short stories ethnography and autobiography Form and Transformation in Asian American Literature advances the development of a theoretically informed historically and culturally specific methodology for studying this increasingly complex field The essays in this anthology probe into hotly debated issues as well as understudied topics including the relations between Asian American and other minority American writings

Radical Religion and Violence Jeffrey Kaplan, 2015-11-19 Jeffrey Kaplan has been one of the most influential scholars of new religious movements extremism and terrorism His pioneering use of interpretive fieldwork among radical and violent subcultures opened up new fields of scholarship and vastly increased our understanding of the beliefs and activities of extremists This collection features many of his seminal contributions to the field alongside several new pieces which place his work within the context of the latest research developments Combining discussion of the methodological issues alongside a broad array of case studies this will be essential reading for all students and scholars of extremism religion and politics and terrorism

The Japanese American Internment Rachael Hanel, 2008 Describes the events surrounding the internment of Japanese Americans in relocation centers during World War II The reader s choices reveal the historical details from the perspective of Japanese internees and Caucasians

Growing Up Brown Peter M. Jamero, Sr., 2011-09-01 I may have been like other boys but there was a major difference my family included 80 to 100 single young men residing in a Filipino farm labor camp It was as a campo boy that I first learned of my ancestral roots and the sometimes tortuous path that Filipinos took in sailing halfway around the world to the promise that was America It was as a campo boy that I first learned the values of family community hard work and education As a campo boy I also began to see the two faces of America a place where

Filipinos were at once welcomed and excluded were considered equal and were discriminated against It was a place where the values of fairness and freedom often fell short when Filipinos put them to the test Peter Jamero Peter Jamero s story of hardship and success illuminates the experience of what he calls the bridge generation the American born children of the Filipinos recruited as farm workers in the 1920s and 30s Their experiences span the gap between these early immigrants and those Filipinos who owe their U S residency to the liberalization of immigration laws in 1965 His book is a sequel of sorts to Carlos Bulosan s *America Is in the Heart* with themes of heartbreaking struggle against racism and poverty and eventual triumph Jamero describes his early life in a farm labor camp in Livingston California and the path that took him through naval service and graduate school far beyond Livingston A longtime community activist and civic leader Jamero describes decades of toil and progress before the Filipino community entered the sociopolitical mainstream He shares a wealth of anecdotes and reflections from his career as an executive of health and human service programs in Sacramento Washington D C Seattle and San Francisco

Eat Everything Before You Die Jeffery Paul Chan, 2011-11-01 In this vibrant and original novel Christopher Columbus Wong orphan son of a Chinatown bachelor community is trying to invent a family for himself while all around him American popular culture is reinventing itself with sex drugs and rock n roll Christopher finds himself on a wild journey with his gay older brother Peter a pan Pacific TV chef the defrocked deranged and eroding ex director of a Chinatown settlement house Reverend Ted Candlewick the sharp eyed conspiring matriarch Auntie Mary the bridge between the conflicting values that make up this cultural stew and Uncle Lincoln a bachelor short order cook and quite possibly Christopher and Peter s father Further complicating Christopher s voyage are his ex wives Winnie a Hong Kong immigrant looking for a green card and Melba an American orphan of the counterculture Set against the backdrop of America s wars in Asia and the assimilation of that experience the refugees the stereotypes the food *Eat Everything Before You Die* is an ironic commentary on the identities the children of Chinese American immigrants concoct from their questionable histories cultural practices and survival strategies Chan s riotous story will appeal to general readers particularly those interested in the Asian American experience and will be of strong enduring interest to students and scholars in Asian American Studies

Urban Health Lakshmi Sivaramakrishnan, Bharat Dahiya, Madhuri Sharma, Saswati Mookherjee, Ranita Karmakar, 2024-08-13 *Urban Health A Global Perspective* Fifteenth Edition outlines the problems issues and solutions to health in urban areas on a global scale The book focuses on several issues which impact the health of cities such as the environment pollution climate change ecology social equity health inequalities and health problems In addition it covers several empirical studies which explain economic political and the social issues influencing health in urban areas Pandemics and sustainable development will also be discussed Provides global case studies on the issues of urban health and air quality Emphasizes the importance of health and sustainability from environmental pollution and climate change Discusses principles from medical professionals and researchers on health in urban areas

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