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Nisei Bill Hosokawa, 1973-01-01 *Nisei* Bill Hosokawa, 1992 **Enduring Legacies** Arturo J. Aldama, Elisa Facio, Daryl Maeda, Reiland Rabaka, 2011-05-18 Traditional accounts of Colorado's history often reflect an Anglocentric perspective that begins with the 1859 Pikes Peak Gold Rush and Colorado's establishment as a state in 1876 *Enduring Legacies* expands the study of Colorado's past and present by adopting a borderlands perspective that emphasizes the multiplicity of peoples who have inhabited this region Addressing the dearth of scholarship on the varied communities within Colorado a zone in which collisions structured by forces of race nation class gender and sexuality inevitably lead to the transformation of cultures and the emergence of new identities this volume is the first to bring together comparative scholarship on historical and contemporary issues that span groups from Chicanas and Chicanos to African Americans to Asian Americans This book will be relevant to students academics and general readers interested in Colorado history and ethnic studies *U.S. Immigration Policy, Ethnicity, and Religion in American History* Michael C. LeMay, 2018-05-25 This invaluable resource investigates U S immigration policy making connections between the ethnic and religious affiliations of immigrants and trends in immigration both legal and unauthorized U S Immigration Policy Ethnicity and Religion in American History is rich with data and document excerpts that illuminate the complex relationships among ethnicity religion and immigration to the United States over a 200 year period The book uniquely organizes the flow of immigration to the United States into seven chapters covering U S immigration policymaking the Open Door Era 1820 1880 the Door Ajar Era 1880 1920 the Pet Door Era 1920 1950 the Dutch Door Era 1950 1985 the Revolving Door Era 1985 2001 the Storm Door Era 2001 2018 Each chapter analyzes trends in ethnicity or national origin and the religious affiliations of immigrant groups in relation to immigration policy during the time period covered *From Open Door to Dutch Door* Michael C. LeMay, 1987-05-28 Most policy books confine their historical discussions to a relatively short time frame This book offers a long term historical analysis of American immigration policy From Open Door to Dutch Door details current policy and its shortcomings In addition the book describes the four distinct phases of U S immigration policy since 1820 why these shifts occurred and their impact on decisions being made today Written in a clear and readable style the book combines a historical approach with an assessment of a timely and topical area of public policy *Mixed Blood* Paul R. Spickard, 1989 *Mixed Blood* serves an important function in drawing together a far ranging set of experiences all of which bear on the phenomenon of intermarriage from publisher's site *Encyclopedia of Japanese American Internment* Gary Y. Okihiro, 2013-06-11 This book addresses the forced removal and confinement of Japanese Americans during World War II a topic significant to all Americans regardless of race or color The internment of Japanese Americans was a violation of the Constitution and its guarantee of equal protection under the law yet it was authorized by a presidential order given substance by an act of Congress and affirmed by the U S Supreme Court Japanese internment is a topic that we as Americans cannot afford to

forget or be ignorant of This work spotlights an important subject that is often only described in a cursory fashion in general textbooks It provides a comprehensive accessible treatment of the events of Japanese American internment that includes topical event and biographical entries a chronology and comprehensive bibliography and primary documents that help bring the event to life for readers and promote inquiry and critical thinking *The Great Unknown* Greg Robinson, 2016-09-01 In *The Great Unknown* award winning historian and journalist Greg Robinson offers a fascinating and compulsively readable collection of biographical portraits of extraordinary but unheralded figures in Japanese American history men and women who made remarkable contributions in the arts literature law sports and other fields Recovering and celebrating the stories of noteworthy Issei and Nisei and of their supporters *The Great Unknown* provides powerful evidence of the diverse experiences and substantial cultural political and intellectual contributions of Nikkei throughout the country and over multiple decades What is more *The Great Unknown* reshapes our understanding of the Asian American experience By focusing attention on exceptional figures who deviated from social norms Robinson subverts stereotypes of ethnic Japanese and other Asians as conformist or colorless The collection also highlights a set of recurring themes absent from conventional histories including the lives of Japanese Americans outside the West Coast the role of women in shaping community life encounters between Japanese American and African American communities during the struggle for civil rights and the evolving status of queer community members

Asian American Literature Elaine Kim, 1982 An introduction to the literary works of Chinese Americans Japanese Americans Filipino Americans and Korean Americans this book focuses on the self images and social contexts of the nineteenth century immigrants their descendants and the Americanized writers of today Although the book examines the novels autobiographies poems and plays themselves the social history of Asians in American is a significant backdrop as Maxine Hong Kingston herself argues it should be These racially distinctive Americans have confronted in their lives and writings American stereotypes of the Oriental racial discrimination and the cultural gulf between East and West After a chapter on Fu Manchu Charlie Chan and other Anglo American caricatures of Asians the author turns to a discussion of the first immigrant writers many of whom were educated aristocrats playing the role of cultural ambassadors and then to the less privileged more socially critical generations of writers who followed From works like *Flower Drum Song* *Eat a Bowl of Tea* *The Woman Warrior* *China Men* and a host of lesser known writings the author shows how portrayals of Chinatown the Japanese American family and the roles of all the Asian American women and men have changed Drawing on her personal interviews with Asian American writers Kim also conveys their attitudes towards their own group other Asian Americans other racial minorities and white Americans a complex mix of bitterness acceptance and militance Author note Elaine H Kim is Associate Professor of Ethnic Studies at the University of California Berkeley She directs the Korean Community Center of Oakland and Asian Women United California

Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on

Administrative Law and Governmental Relations, 1981 *Uprooted* Albert Marrin, 2016-10-25 A Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year A Booklist Editor's Choice On the 75th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor comes a harrowing and enlightening look at the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II from National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin Just seventy five years ago the American government did something that most would consider unthinkable today it rounded up over 100 000 of its own citizens based on nothing more than their ancestry and suspicious of their loyalty kept them in concentration camps for the better part of four years How could this have happened *Uprooted* takes a close look at the history of racism in America and carefully follows the treacherous path that led one of our nation's most beloved presidents to make this decision Meanwhile it also illuminates the history of Japan and its own struggles with racism and xenophobia which led to the bombing of Pearl Harbor ultimately tying the two countries together Today America is still filled with racial tension and personal liberty in wartime is as relevant a topic as ever Moving and impactful National Book Award finalist Albert Marrin's sobering exploration of this monumental injustice shines as bright a light on current events as it does on the past History of Soybeans and Soyfoods in Japan, and in Japanese Cookbooks and Restaurants outside Japan (701 CE to 2014) William Shurtleff, Akiko Aoyagi, 2014-02-19 The world's most comprehensive well documented and well illustrated book on this subject with 445 photographs and illustrations Plus an extensive index **The Modern Temper** Lynn Dumenil, 1995 When most of us take a backward glance at the 1920s we may think of prohibition and the jazz age of movies stars and flappers of Harold Lloyd and Mary Pickford of Lindbergh and Hoover and of Black Friday October 29 1929 when the plunging stock market ushered in the great depression But the 1920s were much more Lynn Dumenil brings a fresh interpretation to a dramatic important and misunderstood decade As her lively work makes clear changing values brought an end to the repressive Victorian era urban liberalism emerged the federal bureaucracy was expanded pluralism became increasingly important to America's heterogeneous society and different religious ethnic and cultural groups encountered the homogenizing force of a powerful mass consumer culture *The Modern Temper* brings these many developments into sharp focus Going for Broke James M. McCaffrey, 2013-04-30 When Japanese forces attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7 1941 Americans reacted with revulsion and horror In the patriotic war fever that followed thousands of volunteers including Japanese Americans rushed to military recruitment centers Except for those in the Hawaii National Guard who made up the 100th Infantry Battalion the U S Army initially turned Japanese American prospects away Then as a result of anti Japanese fearmongering on the West Coast more than 100 000 Americans of Japanese descent were sent to confinement in inland relocation centers Most were natural born citizens their only crime their ethnicity After the army eventually decided it would admit the second generation Japanese American Nisei volunteers it complemented the 100th Infantry Battalion by creating the 442nd Regimental Combat Team This mostly Japanese American unit consisted of soldiers drafted before Pearl Harbor volunteers from Hawaii and even recruits from the relocation centers In *Going for Broke* historian James M McCaffrey traces

these men's experiences in World War II from training to some of the deadliest combat in Europe Weaving together the voices of numerous soldiers McCaffrey tells of the men's frustrations and achievements on the U S mainland and abroad Training in Mississippi the recruits from Hawaii and the mainland have their first encounter with southern style black white segregation Once in action they helped push the Germans out of Italy and France The 442nd would go on to become one of the most highly decorated units in the U S Army McCaffrey's account makes clear that like other American soldiers in World War II the Nisei relied on their personal determination social values and training to go for broke to bet everything even their lives Ultimately their bravery and patriotism in the face of prejudice advanced racial harmony and opportunities for Japanese Americans after the war

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*

The Perennial Struggle Michael Lemay, 2016-12-05 The *Perennial Struggle* integrates the richness of insight the various social science perspectives offer to the study of ethnic and racial relations into a consistent viewpoint The *Perennial Struggle* is about race ethnic and minority group relations and how they interact in group politics in the United States Understanding these relationships is critical to understanding American society in general and American politics in particular The United States is a nation of nations it receives more immigrants to its shores by far than does any other nation of the world The authors wrote this book to integrate the various perspectives of the social science disciplines into courses such as Race and Racism Roots of American Racism and Minority Group Politics in the United States If American society is to avoid the woes of a Darfur Bosnia Kosovo Northern Ireland or Rwanda or even to prevent the development of separatist movements as in French speaking Canada we need to better understand the perennial struggle of ethnic relations and its impact on politics and policy We need to understand the history contribution and special problems of particular and often exemplary minority groups in American society In short we need to understand the how and the why of their perennial struggle

Of War and Men Ralph LaRossa, 2011-07-15 Fathers in the 1950s tend to be portrayed as wise and genial pipe smokers or distant emotionless patriarchs To uncover the real story of fatherhood during the 1950s LaRossa takes the long view revealing the myriad ways that World War II and its aftermath shaped men

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Guide to Asian American History Gary Y. Okihiro, 2005-03-30 Offering a rich and insightful road map of Asian American history as it has evolved over more than 200 years this book marks the first systematic attempt to take stock of this field of study. It examines comments and questions the changing assumptions and contexts underlying the experiences and contributions of an incredibly diverse population of Americans arriving and settling in this nation as early as the 1790s with American born generations stretching back more than a century. Asian Americans have become an integral part of the American experience; this cleverly organized book marks the trajectory of that journey, offering researchers invaluable information and interpretation. Part 1 offers a synoptic narrative history, a chronology, and a set of periodizations that reflect different ways of constructing the Asian American past. Part 2 presents lucid discussions of historical debates such as interpreting the anti-Chinese movement of the late 1800s and the underlying causes of Japanese American internment during World War II and such emerging themes as transnationalism and women and gender issues. Part 3 contains a historiographical essay and a wide-ranging compilation of book, film, and electronic resources for further study of core themes and groups including Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Hmong, Indian, Korean, Vietnamese, and others. Wherever I Go, I Will Always Be a Loyal American Yoon Pak, 2001-12-14 Wherever I Go I'll Always Be a Loyal American is the story of how the Seattle public schools responded to the news of its Japanese American Nisei students' internment upon the signing of Executive Order 9066 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on February 14, 1942. Drawing upon previously untapped letters and compositions written by the students, **Storied Lives** Gary Y. Okihiro, 2011-10-01 During World War II over 5,500 young Japanese Americans left the concentration camps to which they had been confined with their families in order to attend college. Storied Lives describes often in their own words how Nisei students found schools to attend outside the West Coast exclusion zone and the efforts of white Americans to help them. The book is concerned with the deeds of white and Japanese Americans in a mutual struggle against racism and argues that Asian American studies, indeed race relations as a whole, will benefit from an understanding not only of racism but also of its opposition, antiracism. To uncover this little-known story, Gary Okihiro surveyed the colleges and universities the Nisei attended, collected oral histories from Nisei students and student relocation staff members, and examined the records of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council and other materials.

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