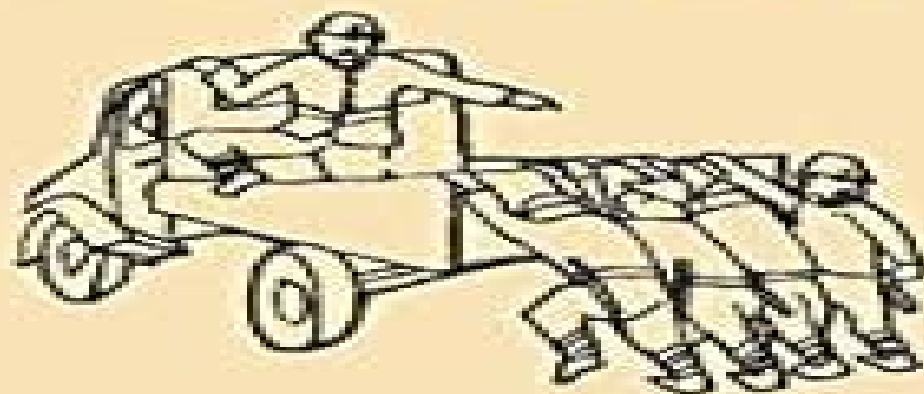
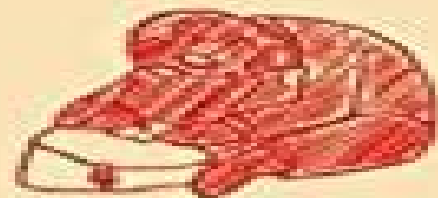


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*Citizens, Immigrants, and the Stateless* Michael R. Jin, 2021-11-16 From the 1920s to the eve of the Pacific War in 1941 more than 50 000 young second generation Japanese Americans Nisei embarked on transpacific journeys to the Japanese Empire putting an ocean between themselves and pervasive anti Asian racism in the American West Born U S citizens but treated as unwelcome aliens this contingent of Japanese Americans one in four U S born Nisei came in search of better lives but instead encountered a world shaped by increasingly volatile relations between the U S and Japan Based on transnational and bilingual research in the United States and Japan Michael R Jin recuperates the stories of this unique group of American emigrants at the crossroads of U S and Japanese empire From the Jim Crow American West to the Japanese colonial frontiers in Asia and from internment camps in America to Hiroshima on the eve of the atomic bombing these individuals redefined ideas about home identity citizenship and belonging as they encountered multiple social realities on both sides of the Pacific *Citizens Immigrants and the Stateless* examines the deeply intertwined histories of Asian exclusion in the United States Japanese colonialism in Asia and volatile geopolitical changes in the Pacific world that converged in the lives of Japanese

American migrants      The Routledge Handbook of Asian American Studies Cindy I-Fen Cheng, 2016-12-08 The Routledge Handbook of Asian American Studies brings together leading scholars and scholarship to capture the state of the field of Asian American Studies as a generation of researchers have expanded the field with new paradigms and methodological tools Inviting readers to consider new understandings of the historical work done in the past decades and the place of Asian Americans in a larger global context this ground breaking volume illuminates how research in the field of Asian American Studies has progressed Previous work in the field has focused on establishing a place for Asian Americans within American history This volume engages more contemporary research which draws on new archives art literature film and music to examine how Asian Americans are redefining their national identities and to show how race interacts with gender sexuality class and the built environment to reveal the diversity of the United States Organized into five parts and addressing a multitude of interdisciplinary areas of interest to Asian American scholars it covers a reframing of key themes such as transnationality postcolonialism and critical race theory U S imperialism and its impact on Asian Americans war and displacement the garment industry Asian Americans and sports race and the built environment social change and political participation and many more themes Exploring people practice politics and places this cutting edge volume brings together the best themes current in Asian American Studies today and is a vital reference for all researchers in the field      **Nisei linguists: Japanese Americans in the Military Intelligence Service During World War II (Paperbound)** James C. McNaughton, 2006 This book tells the story of an unusual group of American soldiers in World War II second generation Japanese Americans Nisei who served as interpreters and translators in the Military Intelligence Service Preface      **The American P.O.W. experience** ,      *Japan in the World, the World in Japan* Center for Japanese Studies, 2020-08-06 In fall 1997 the Center for Japanese Studies at The University of Michigan celebrated its fiftieth anniversary The November symposium featured more than fifty speakers moderators and musicians who celebrated the occasion and offered reminiscences on the Center s multifaceted scholarly and professional missions discussions of the accomplishments of its alumni and perspectives on wartime and postwar Japan U S relations As the first American interdisciplinary institute devoted to education and research on Japan The University of Michigan Center for Japanese Studies has a path making legacy This volume which includes the public presentations from the November 1997 symposium reflects that legacy and the university s long and continuing involvement in Asia which dates back to the 1870s      *Historical Dictionary of World War II* Anne Sharp Wells, 2023-12-15 World War II was the largest and most costly conflict in history the first true global war Fought on land on sea and in the air it involved numerous countries and killed maimed or displaced millions of people both civilian and military around the world In spite of the alliances that bound many of the same participants the war was essentially two separate but simultaneous conflicts one involved Japan as the major antagonist and took place mostly in Asia and the Pacific and the other initiated by Germany and Italy was contested mainly in Europe North Africa the Mediterranean and the

Atlantic This book focuses on the lesser known war the war with Japan It begins with Japan s seizure of Manchuria from China in 1931 and covers Japan s ambitious attacks on Pearl Harbor and other territories ten years later the use of atomic bombs on Japan s cities and the end of the Allied occupation of Japan in 1952 Although Japan renounced war in its 1947 constitution conflict continued across Asia as former colonies fought for independence and civil war engulfed other areas Historical Dictionary of World War II The War Against Japan Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on the military diplomatic political social economic and scientific aspects of the war in addition to the lives of the people who participated in and directed the war This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the war against Japan during World War II

Prisoners of War Arnold Krammer, 2007-11-30 America s current War on Terror is causing a readjustment of centuries of POW policies Prisoners of war are once again in the news as America and Western Europe grapple with a new faceless enemy and the rules of war and the torture of POWs are open to reconsideration Until very recently there has been astonishingly little written on the subject of prisoners of war Yet to understand the present it is critical to look back over history To that end Arnold Krammer examines the fate of war prisoners from Biblical and Medieval times through the halting evolution of international law to the current reshuffling of the rules The issue of prisoners of war is of more immediate concern now than ever before and an examination of the history of their treatment and current status may well influence foreign policy The fate of war prisoners through history has been cruel and haphazard The lives of captives hung by a thread Execution enslavement torture or being held for ransom were equally likely International agreements developed haltingly through the 19th and 20th centuries to culminate in the Geneva Accords of 1929 America s current War on Terror is causing a readjustment of centuries of POW policies Prisoners of war are once again in the news as America and Western Europe grapple with a new faceless enemy and the rules of war and the torture of POWs are open to reconsideration Until very recently there has been astonishingly little written on the subject of prisoners of war Yet to understand the present it is critical to look back over history To that end Arnold Krammer examines the fate of war prisoners from Biblical and Medieval times through the halting evolution of international law to the current reshuffling of the rules Since biblical times war captives have been considered property and counted as booty to be enslaved or killed Americans were interested in generals and weapons and battles but not the fate of prisoners of war The Second World War when 90 000 Americans fell into enemy hands began to change that Concern for our POWs in Germany and Japan and close contact with enemy camps in America began to change our attitudes However it was the Vietnam War media driven and polarizing that caused the American public to truly reevaluate the plight of its sons and brothers heroic and clearly loyal as they fell into the hands of an inscrutable and apparently unyielding distant enemy More recently during the first Gulf War of 1991 and the current War on Terrorism the issue of prisoners of war has moved to center stage involving the clash of ideologies politics and expediency

Since 9 11 the rights and safety of prisoners of war caught up in the War on Terror have been debated in Congress and adjudicated on by former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales whose conclusions were protested by numerous organizations The issue of prisoners of war is of more immediate concern now than ever before and an examination of the history of their treatment and current status may well influence foreign policy

**Redefining Japaneseness** Jane H. Yamashiro, 2017-01-24

There is a rich body of literature on the experience of Japanese immigrants in the United States and there are also numerous accounts of the cultural dislocation felt by American expats in Japan But what happens when Japanese Americans born and raised in the United States are the ones living abroad in Japan *Redefining Japaneseness* chronicles how Japanese American migrants to Japan navigate and complicate the categories of Japanese and foreigner Drawing from extensive interviews and fieldwork in the Tokyo area Jane H Yamashiro tracks the multiple ways these migrants strategically negotiate and interpret their daily interactions Following a diverse group of subjects some of only Japanese ancestry and others of mixed heritage some fluent in Japanese and others struggling with the language some from Hawaii and others from the US continent her study reveals wide variations in how Japanese Americans perceive both Japaneseness and Americanness Making an important contribution to both Asian American studies and scholarship on transnational migration *Redefining Japaneseness* critically interrogates the common assumption that people of Japanese ancestry identify as members of a global diaspora Furthermore through its close examination of subjects who migrate from one highly industrialized nation to another it dramatically expands our picture of the migrant experience

*Russia's Frozen Frontier* Alan Wood, 2011-04-15 Told from a Siberian point of view this book seeks to dispel something of the miasma of ignorance and misconception surrounding this vast expanse the planet's land surface its fascinating history its natural environment and most importantly the peoples who live or have lived and died there

**Unthinking Collaboration** A. Carly Buxton, 2022-03-31 *Unthinking Collaboration* uncovers the little known history of Japanese Americans who weathered the years of World War II on Japanese soil Severed from the country of their birth when the attack on Pearl Harbor abruptly halted all passenger traffic on the Pacific these Nisei faced the years of total war as members of the Japanese populace yet as the target of anti American propaganda and suspicion Whereas their white American counterparts were sequestered by Japanese authorities placed on house arrest or sent home on exchange ships during the war American Nisei in Japan were left to contribute to the war effort alongside their Japanese neighbors as soldiers cryptographers interpreters and in farming and manufacturing When the dust of air raid bombings cleared many such Nisei transitioned into roles in service of the Allied occupation and its goals of democratization and demilitarization As censors translators interpreters and administrative staff they played integral roles in facilitating American Japanese interaction as well as in shaping policies and public opinion in the postwar era Weaving archival data with oral histories personal narratives material culture and fiction *Unthinking Collaboration* emphasizes the heterogeneity of Japanese immigrant experiences and sheds light on broader issues of identity race and performance of individuals growing

up in a bicultural or multicultural context By distancing collaboration from its default elision with moral judgment and by incorporating contemporary findings from psychology and behavioral science about the power of the subconscious mind to influence human behavior author A Carly Buxton offers an alternative approach to history one that posits historical subjects as deeply embedded in the realities of their physical and discursive environment Walking beside Nisei as they navigate their everyday lives in transwar Japan readers unthink long held assumptions about the actions and decisions of individuals as represented in history The result is an ambitious historical study that speaks to readers who are interested in broader questions of race and trust empire building World War II and its legacy on both the Western and Pacific fronts and to all who consider questions of loyalty treason assimilation and collaboration

Special Bibliography Series United States Air Force Academy. Library,2000 *Special Bibliography Series* ,1957 **The Thought War** Barak Kushner,2007-04-30 A major contribution both to the study of Japan and propaganda in the twentieth century Barak Kushner meticulously and convincingly reveals the full scope of what was assumed to not have existed namely an organized multifaceted and disturbingly resilient system of Japanese propaganda Based on an impressive array of primary sources many only recently uncovered The Thought War provides a fascinating assessment of the complex and often contradictory processes of Japanese propaganda in an imperial context Michael Baskett professor of film studies University of Kansas Barak Kushner has written a first rate study of propaganda in Japan during the Second World War In a work of painstaking research he takes his readers into the heart of wartime Japan building a compelling argument that Japanese propaganda was sophisticated and effective in rallying the population and after the war seamlessly redirecting it to aid the transformation of Imperial Japan into the post war democracy of today The Thought War is a superbly competent piece of research that floods light into a place where only generalization supposition and stereotype had existed before Nicholas J Cull University of Southern California editor Propaganda and Mass Persuasion A Historical Encyclopedia 1500 present The Thought War is a unique and remarkable study Barak Kushner reveals that Japanese propaganda during World War II was astonishingly sophisticated diverse and effective What s more the methods messages and makers of wartime propaganda proved just as successful at shaping public opinion in the wake of Japan s defeat as they earlier had been in mobilizing the nation for war Kushner s insights on Japan s path from empire through war and into postwar reconstruction are provocative compelling and thoroughly convincing William M Tsutsui chair of the Department of Asian Studies University of Kansas The Thought War is the first book in English to examine the full extent of Japan s wartime propaganda Based on a wide range of archival material and sources in Japanese Chinese and English it explores the propaganda programs of the Japanese government from 1931 to 1945 demonstrating the true scope of imperial propaganda and its pervasive influence an influence that is still felt today Contrary to popular postwar rhetoric it was not emperor worship or military authoritarianism that led an entire nation to war Rather it was the creation of a powerful image of Japan as the leader of modern Asia and the belief that the Japanese could and would guide Asia to a new

glorious period of reform that appealed to imperial subjects Kushner analyzes the role of the police and military in defining socially acceptable belief and behavior by using their influence to root out malcontents His research is the first of its kind to treat propaganda as a profession in wartime Japan He shows that the leadership was not confined to the crude tools of sloganeering and government sponsored demonstrations but was able instead to appropriate the expertise of the nation s advertising firms to sell the image of Japan as Asia s leader and modernizer In his exploration of the propaganda war in popular culture and the entertainment industry Kushner discloses how entertainers sought to bolster their careers by adopting as their own pro war messages that then filtered down into society and took hold Japanese propaganda frequently conflicted with Chinese and American visions of empire and Kushner reveals the reactions of these two nations to Japan s efforts and the meaning of their responses

*Crossed Histories* Mariko Asano Tamanoi, 2005-04-30 *Crossed Histories* represents a collaborative and interdisciplinary approach to Manchuria under Japan s influence from the turn of the twentieth century to 1945 The contributors who represent the fields of history literature film studies sociology and anthropology unpack the complexity of Manchuria as an effect of the geopolitical imaginaries of various individuals and groups shaped by imperialism colonialism Pan Asianism and the present globalization Manchuria is thus examined in the imaginations of a Chinese journalist and his Shanghai readers in the 1930s prewar Japanese city planners and architects a Manchu princess later executed by the Chinese nationalist government various audiences of Japanese goodwill films of the 1930s and 1940s the seven thousand Poles who immigrated to northern Manchuria in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the state makers of Manchukuo which included both Japanese and Chinese leaders and North and South Korea during the Cold War era and a student of Manchuria Nation Building University in the mid 1940s

*The Souvenir* Louise Steinman, 2013-05-07 A soldier s daughter unravels the secrets of her father s experience in the Pacific Theater in this graceful understated World War II memoir for fans of *The Things They Carried* The New York Times Book Review Louise Steinman s American childhood in the fifties was bound by one unequivocal condition Never mention the war to your father That silence sustained itself until the fateful day Steinman opened an old ammunition box left behind after her parents death In it she discovered nearly 500 letters her father had written to her mother during his service in the Pacific War and a Japanese flag mysteriously inscribed to Yoshio Shimizu Setting out to determine the identity of Yoshio Shimizu and the origins of the silken flag Steinman discovered the unexpected a hidden side of her father the green soldier who achingly left his pregnant wife to fight for his life in a brutal 165 day campaign that changed him forever Her journey to return the souvenir to its owner not only takes Steinman on a passage to Japan and the Philippines but also returns her to the age of her father s innocence where she learned of the tender and expressive man she d never known Steinman writes with the same poignant immediacy her father did in his letters Together their stories in *The Souvenir* create an evocative testament to the ways in which war changes one generation and shapes another

*Daily Life in Wartime Japan, 1940-1945* Samuel Hideo



Yamashita,2017-02-19 The population of wartime Japan 1940 1945 has remained a largely faceless enemy to most Americans thanks to the distortions of US wartime propaganda popular culture and news reports At a time when this country s wartime experiences are slowly and belatedly coming into focus this remarkable book by Samuel Yamashita offers an intimate picture of what life was like for ordinary Japanese during the war Drawing upon diaries and letters written by servicemen kamikaze pilots evacuated children and teenagers and adults mobilized for war work in the big cities provincial towns and rural communities Yamashita lets us hear for the first time the rich mix of voices speaking in every register during the course of the war Here is the housewife struggling to feed her family while supporting the war effort the eager conscript from snow country enduring the harshest most abusive training imaginable in order to learn how to fly the Tokyo teenagers made to work in wartime factories the children taken from cities to live in the countryside away from their families and with little food and no privacy the Kyushu farmers pressured to grow ever more rice and wheat with fewer hands and less fertilizer and the Kyoto octogenarian driven to thoughts of suicide by his inability to contribute to the war How these ordinary Japanese coped with wartime hardships and dangers and how their views changed over time as disillusionment impatience and sometimes despair set in is the story that Yamashita s book brings to the American reader A history of life during war *Daily Life in Wartime Japan 1940 1945* is also a glimpse of a now vanished world *Power and Control in the Imperial Valley* Benny J

Andrés,2014-11-22 *Power and Control in the Imperial Valley* examines the evolution of irrigated farming in the Imperial Mexicali Valley an arid desert straddling the California Baja California border Bisected by the international boundary line the valley drew American investors determined to harness the nearby Colorado River to irrigate a million acres on both sides of the border The conquest of the environment was a central theme in the history of the valley Colonization in the valley began with the construction of a sixty mile aqueduct from the Colorado River in California through Mexico Initially Mexico held authority over water delivery until settlers persuaded Congress to construct the All American Canal Control over land and water formed the basis of commercial agriculture and in turn enabled growers to use the state to procure inexpensive plentiful immigrant workers **Memory Maps** Mariko Asano Tamanoi,2008-10-31

Between 1932 and 1945 more than 320 000 Japanese emigrated to Manchuria in northeast China with the dream of becoming land owning farmers Following the Soviet invasion of Manchuria and Japan s surrender in August 1945 their dream turned into a nightmare Since the late 1980s popular Japanese conceptions have overlooked the disastrous impact of colonization and resurrected the utopian justification for creating Manchukuo as the puppet state was known This re remembering Mariko Tamanoi argues constitutes a source of friction between China and Japan today *Memory Maps* tells the compelling story of both the promise of a utopia and the tragic aftermath of its failure An anthropologist Tamanoi approaches her investigation of Manchuria s colonization and collapse as a complex history of the present which in postcolonial studies refers to the examination of popular memory of past colonial relations of power To mitigate this complexity she has created four memory maps that draw on the recollections

of former Japanese settlers their children who were left in China and later repatriated and Chinese who lived under Japanese rule in Manchuria The first map presents the oral histories of farmers who emigrated from Nagano Japan to Manchuria between 1932 and 1945 and returned home after the war Interviewees were asked to remember the colonization of Manchuria during Japan's age of empire Hikiage mono autobiographies make up the second map These are written memories of repatriation from the Soviet invasion to some time between 1946 and 1949 The third memory map is entitled Orphans Voices It examines the oral and written memories of the children of Japanese settlers who were left behind at the war's end but returned to Japan after relations between China and Japan were normalized in 1972 The memories of Chinese who lived the age of empire in Manchuria make up the fourth map This map also includes the memories of Chinese couples who adopted the abandoned children of Japanese settlers as well as the children themselves who renounced their Japanese nationality and chose to remain in China In the final chapter Tamanoi considers theoretical questions of the state and the relationship between place voice and nostalgia She also attempts to integrate the four memory maps in the transnational space covering Japan and China Both fastidious in dealing with theoretical questions and engagingly written Memory Maps contributes not only to the empirical study of the Japanese empire and its effects on the daily lives of Japanese and Chinese but also to postcolonial theory as it applies to the use of memory

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