

# The Japanese American Cases The Rule Of Law In Time Of War Landmark Law Cases And American Society

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**Bayonets in Paradise** Harry N. Scheiber 2016-02-29 Selected as a 2017 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Bayonets in Paradise recounts the extraordinary story of how the army imposed rigid and absolute control on the total population of Hawaii during World War II. Declared immediately after the Pearl Harbor attack, martial law was all-inclusive, bringing under army rule every aspect of the Territory of Hawaii's laws and governmental institutions. Even the judiciary was placed under direct subservience to the military authorities. The result was a protracted crisis in civil liberties, as the army subjected more than 400,000 civilians—citizens and alien residents alike—to sweeping, intrusive social and economic regulations and to enforcement of army orders in provost courts with no semblance of due process. In addition, the army enforced special regulations against Hawaii's large population of Japanese ancestry; thousands of Japanese Americans were investigated, hundreds were arrested, and some 2,000 were incarcerated. In marked contrast to the well-known policy of the mass removals on the West Coast, however, Hawaii's policy was one of "selective," albeit preventive, detention. Army rule in Hawaii lasted until late 1944—making it the longest period in which an American civilian population has ever been governed under martial law. The army brass invoked the imperatives of security and "military necessity" to perpetuate its regime of censorship, curfews, forced work assignments, and arbitrary "justice" in the military courts. Broadly accepted at first, these policies led in time to dramatic clashes over the wisdom and constitutionality of martial law, involving the president, his top Cabinet officials, and the military. The authors also provide a rich analysis of the legal challenges to martial law that culminated in *Duncan v. Kahanamoku*, a remarkable case in which the U.S. Supreme Court finally heard argument on the martial law regime—and ruled in 1946 that provost court justice and the military's usurpation of the civilian government had been illegal. Based largely on archival sources, this comprehensive, authoritative study places the long-neglected and largely unknown history of martial law in Hawaii in the larger context of America's ongoing struggle between the defense of constitutional liberties and the exercise of emergency powers.

**Invisible Child** Andrea Elliott 2021-10-05 PULITZER PRIZE WINNER • A "vivid and devastating" (The New York Times) portrait of an indomitable girl—from acclaimed journalist Andrea Elliott "From its first indelible pages to its rich and startling conclusion, *Invisible Child* had me, by turns, stricken, inspired, outraged, illuminated, in tears, and hungering for reimmersion in its Dickensian depths."—Ayad Akhtar, author of *Homeland Elegies* ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The New York Times • ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The Atlantic, The New York Times Book Review, Time, NPR, Library Journal In *Invisible Child*, Pulitzer Prize winner Andrea Elliott follows eight dramatic years in the life of Dasani, a girl whose imagination is as soaring as the skyscrapers near her Brooklyn shelter. In this sweeping narrative, Elliott weaves the story of Dasani's childhood with the history of her ancestors, tracing their passage from slavery to the Great Migration north. As Dasani comes of age, New York City's homeless crisis has exploded, deepening the chasm between rich and poor. She must guide her siblings through a world riddled with hunger, violence, racism, drug addiction, and the threat of foster care. Out on the street, Dasani becomes a fierce fighter "to protect those who I love." When she finally escapes city life to enroll in a boarding school, she faces an impossible question: What if leaving poverty means abandoning your family, and yourself? A work of luminous and riveting prose, Elliott's *Invisible Child* reads like a page-turning novel. It is an astonishing story about the power of resilience, the importance of family and the cost of inequality—told through the crucible of one remarkable girl. Winner of the J. Anthony Lukas Book Prize • Finalist for the Bernstein Award and the PEN/John Kenneth Galbraith Award

**In Defense of Internment** Michelle Malkin 2004-07-01 The author of *Invasion* argues that the internment of ethnic Japanese during World War II was the result of real national security concerns, just as the Bush administration's moves to interrogate, track, and deport suspected terrorists is moderate and restrained. **When Can We Go Back to America?** Susan H. Kamei 2021-09-07 In this dramatic and page-turning narrative history of Japanese Americans before, during, and after their World War II incarceration, Susan H. Kamei weaves the voices of over 130 individuals who lived through this tragic episode, most of them as young adults. It's difficult to believe it happened here, in the Land of the Free: After the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the United States government forcibly removed more than 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast and imprisoned them in desolate detention camps until the end of World War II just because of their race. In what Secretary Norman Y. Mineta describes as a "landmark book," he and others who lived through this harrowing experience tell the story of their incarceration and the long-term impact of this dark period in American history. For the first time, why and how these tragic events took place are interwoven with more than 130 individual voices of those who were unconstitutionally incarcerated, many of them children and young adults. Now more than ever, their words will resonate with readers who are confronting questions about racial identity, immigration, and citizenship, and what it means to be an American.

**Rebel Lawyer** Charles Wollenberg 2003-10 Fred Korematsu, Iva Toguri (alias Tokyo Rose), Japanese Peruvians, and five thousand Americans who renounced their citizenship under duress: *Rebel Lawyer* tells the story of four key cases pertaining to the World War II incarceration of 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry and the trial attorney who defended them. Wayne Collins made a somewhat unlikely hero. An Irish American lawyer with a volatile temper, Collins's passionate commitment to the nation's constitutional principles put him in opposition to not only the United States government but also groups that acquiesced to internment such as the national office of the ACLU and the leadership of the Japanese American Citizens League. Through careful research and legal analysis, Charles Wollenberg takes readers through each case, and offers readers an understanding of how Collins came to be the most effective defender of the rights and liberties of the West Coast's Japanese and Japanese American population. Wollenberg portrays Collins not as a white knight but as a tough, sometimes difficult man whose battles gave people of Japanese descent the foundation on which to construct their own powerful campaigns for redress. **Korematsu v. the United States** Karen Latchana Kenney 2012-09-01 The US Supreme

Court is the head of the judicial branch of the federal government. It is the highest court in the land, with thousands of cases appealed to it every year. One of those history-making cases was *Korematsu v. The United States*, which addressed the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. Readers will follow this case from beginning to end, including the social and political climates that led up to it and the effects it had after the court made its ruling. Major players and key events are discussed, including Fred Korematsu, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Frank Knox, General DeWitt, Alfonso Zirpoli, Adolphus, St. Sure, Al Wirin, Charles Fahy, Harlan Stone, Mitsuye, Endo, and Marilyn Hall Patel. Compelling chapters and informative sidebars also cover the Fourteenth Amendment, the American Civil Liberties Union, executive orders, Japanese immigration, Russo-Japanese War, World War II, the Japanese American Citizen's League, Issei, Nisei, Executive Order 9066, the Ringle Report, and the Evacuation Claims Act. *Korematsu v. The United States* forever influenced how we view expansion of governmental power during wartime. This landmark Supreme Court case changed the course of US history and shaped the country we live in. Landmark Supreme Court Cases is a series in Essential Library, an imprint of ABDO Publishing Company.

**Plessy V. Ferguson** William James Hoffer 2012 A concise readable summary and guide to *Plessy v. Ferguson* (1896), one of the Supreme Court's most famous and controversial decisions—one that offered legal cover for the practice of segregation for nearly six decades.

**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.

**And Justice for All** John Tateishi 2012-02-01 At the outbreak of World War II, more than 115,000 Japanese American civilians living on the West Coast of the United States were rounded up and sent to desolate relocation camps, where most spent the duration of the war. In this poignant and bitter yet inspiring oral history, John Tateishi allows thirty Japanese Americans, victims of this trauma, to speak for themselves. *And Justice for All* captures the personal feelings and experiences of the only group of American citizens ever to be confined in concentration camps in the United States. In this new edition of the book, which was originally published in 1984, an Afterword by the author brings up to date the lives of those he interviewed.

**The Politics of Prejudice** Roger Daniels 1977 Reviews the history of California racial prejudice as it affected Japanese immigration.

**Concentration Camps USA: Japanese Americans and World War II.** Roger Daniels 1971 Examines the events which led to the evacuation of Japanese-Americans in World War II, exposing the influential figures who were responsible for their confinement **American Concentration Camps: May, 1942** Roger Daniels 1989

**Free to Die for Their Country** Eric L. Muller 2003-05 One of the Washington Post's Top Nonfiction Titles of 2001 In the spring of 1942, the federal government forced West Coast Japanese Americans into detention camps on suspicion of disloyalty. Two years later, the government demanded even more, drafting them into the same military that had been guarding them as subversives. Most of these Americans complied, but *Free to Die for Their Country* is the first book to tell the powerful story of those who refused. Based on years of research and personal interviews, Eric L. Muller re-creates the emotions and events that followed the arrival of those draft notices, revealing a dark and complex chapter of America's history.

**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

**The Japanese American Cases** Roger Daniels 2013 "Focuses on four Supreme Court cases involving Japanese Americans who were forcibly detained and relocated to internment camps in the early months of World War II, despite the absence of any charges or trials to address the validity of their implied guilt. Daniels, one of the acclaimed authorities on this subject, reminds us that Constitution promises much but does not always deliver when the nation is in crisis"--

**Japanese Internment and War on Terror** California Civil Liberties Public Education Program 2009 The goal of the project was to create a publicly accessible archive of key legal decisions, practices and policies that facilitated Japanese internment and their implications in three key areas: a) Racial subordination of Japanese Americans, b) violations of civil liberties and rights in times of war, and c) parallels to the current US War on Terror and potential violations against American citizens based on race, religion, or national origin. Project translated (that is synthesized complex legal language into easily digestible summaries) legal documents and cases related first to Japanese internment, then the current War on Terror. Goal also was to use Japanese American internment experience as a concrete example of a legal and historical instance of how the legal system can be used to facilitate violations of basic rights. Resource will be part of searchable online wiki-style encyclopedia of Critical Race Studies in UCLA School of Law. Translated cases, among others, include: *Hirabayashi v. United States*; *Yasui v. United States*; *Korematsu v. United States*, and *Ex Parte Endo*. These were all cases brought before the Supreme Court in the 1940s that challenged the exclusion and detention orders of Executive Order 9066.

**Infamy** Richard Reeves 2016-04-12 A LOS ANGELES TIMES BESTSELLER • A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITOR'S CHOICE • Bestselling author Richard Reeves provides an authoritative account of the internment of more than 120,000 Japanese-Americans and Japanese aliens during World War II "Highly readable . . . [A] vivid and instructive reminder of what war and fear can do to civilized people." –Evan Thomas, The New York Times Book Review After Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt signed an executive order that forced more than 120,000 Japanese Americans into primitive camps for the rest of war. Their only crime: looking like the enemy. In *Infamy*, acclaimed historian Richard Reeves delivers a sweeping narrative of this atrocity. Men we usually consider heroes—FDR, Earl Warren, Edward R. Murrow—were in this case villains. We also learn of internees who joined the military to fight for the country that had imprisoned their families, even as others fought for their rights all the way to the Supreme Court. The heart of the book, however, tells the poignant stories of those who endured years in "war relocation camps," many of whom suffered this injustice with remarkable grace. Racism and war hysteria led to one of the darkest episodes in American history. But by recovering the past, *Infamy* has given voice to those who ultimately helped the nation better understand the true meaning of patriotism.

**Final Report, Japanese Evacuation from the West Coast, 1942** United States. Army. Western Defense Command 1943

**A Tragedy of Democracy** Greg Robinson 2009-06-30 The confinement of some 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II, often called the Japanese American internment, has been described as the worst official civil rights violation of modern U. S. history. Greg Robinson not only offers a bold new understanding of these events but also studies them within a larger time frame and from a transnational perspective. Drawing on newly discovered material, Robinson provides a backstory of confinement that reveals for the first time the extent of the American government's surveillance of Japanese communities in the years leading up to war and the construction of what officials termed "concentration camps" for enemy aliens. He also considers the aftermath of confinement, including the place of Japanese Americans in postwar civil rights struggles, the long movement by former camp inmates for redress, and the continuing role of the camps as touchstones for nationwide commemoration and debate. Most remarkably, *A Tragedy of Democracy* is the first book to analyze official policy toward West Coast Japanese Americans within a North American context. Robinson studies confinement on the mainland alongside events in wartime Hawaii, where fears of Japanese Americans justified Army dictatorship, suspension of the Constitution, and the imposition of military tribunals. He similarly reads the treatment of Japanese Americans against Canada's confinement of 22,000 citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry from British Columbia. *A Tragedy of Democracy* recounts the expulsion of almost 5,000 Japanese from Mexico's Pacific Coast and the poignant story of the Japanese Latin Americans who were kidnapped from their homes and interned in the United States. Approaching Japanese confinement as a continental and international phenomenon, Robinson offers a truly kaleidoscopic understanding of its genesis and outcomes. The confinement of some 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II, often called the Japanese American internment, has been described as the worst official civil rights violation of modern U. S. history. Greg Robinson not only offers a bold new understanding of these events but also studies them within a larger time frame and from a transnational perspective. Drawing on newly discovered material, Robinson provides a backstory of confinement that reveals for the first time the extent of the American government's surveillance of Japanese communities in the years leading up to war and the construction of what officials termed "concentration camps" for enemy aliens. He also considers the aftermath of confinement, including the place of Japanese Americans in postwar civil rights struggles, the long movement by former camp inmates for redress, and the continuing role of the camps as touchstones for nationwide commemoration and debate. Most remarkably, *A Tragedy of Democracy* is the first book to analyze official policy toward West Coast Japanese Americans within a North American context. Robinson studies confinement on the mainland alongside events in wartime Hawaii, where fears of Japanese Americans justified Army dictatorship, suspension of the Constitution, and the imposition of military tribunals. He similarly reads the treatment of Japanese Americans against Canada's confinement of 22,000 citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry from British Columbia. *A Tragedy of Democracy* recounts the expulsion of almost 5,000 Japanese from Mexico's Pacific Coast and the poignant story of the Japanese Latin Americans who were kidnapped from their homes and interned in the United States. Approaching Japanese confinement as a continental and international phenomenon, Robinson offers a truly kaleidoscopic understanding of its genesis and outcomes.

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**Nisei Linguists** James C. McNaughton 2016-08-02 *Nisei Linguists*, first published in 2006, is a fascinating, well-documented look at the World War II service performed by second-generation Japanese-Americans in World War II. The men, serving as interpreters and translators for the U.S. Army Military Intelligence Service, made valuable contributions to the war effort including interrogation of prisoners, translating captured documents, making propaganda broadcasts, and assisting in the Allied occupation of Japan. *Nisei Linguists* provides a detailed description of the

training, the camps, and the field deployments of these servicemen. Illustrated throughout with maps and nearly 80 photographs.

**Japanese Americans** Roger Daniels 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 internment 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.

**American Sutra** Duncan Ryuken Williams 2019 The mass incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II is not only a tale of injustice; it is a moving story of faith. In this pathbreaking account, Duncan Ryūken Williams reveals how, even as they were stripped of their homes and imprisoned in camps, Japanese-American Buddhists launched one of the most inspiring defenses of religious freedom in our nation's history, insisting that they could be both Buddhist and American.--

**Farewell to Manzanar** Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston 2002 The American-born author describes her family's experiences and impressions when they were forced to relocate to a camp for the Japanese in Owens Valley, California, called Manzanar, during World War II, detailing how she, among others, survived in a place of oppression, confusion, and humiliation. Reissue.

**Whispered Silences** Gary Y. Okihiro 1996 Gathers memories of the detention camps

**Race, Rights, and Reparation** Eric K. Yamamoto 2001 The balance between civil liberties and national security is scrutinized in this, the first comprehensive course book ever published to critically explore the legal, ethical, and social ramifications of the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II and the successful reparations movement of the 1980s. The book features: an outstanding author team - all are noted scholars in this and other fields of law a rich pedagogy that includes thematic overviews, socio-historic background, in-depth study modules, cases, original documents and photographs, questions, and commentary an interdisciplinary approach that includes scholarship from sociology and history as well as law review articles and cases a discussion of how areas of law construct race and how political and social contexts shape and influence the law issues of tremendous contemporary significance - such as the treatment of Arab-Americans during wartime and the prosecution of Chinese-American scientist Wen Ho Lee for espionage analysis of the impact of Japanese-American redress on African-American reparations claims

**A Teacher's Manual** that includes: guidance for teaching each chapter suggestions for how to make optimal use of study manuals explanations and analysis that address questions raised in the book

**Japanese-American Internment in American History** David K. Fremon 1996 Includes personal accounts to describe the period in American history when Japanese Americans were detained in internment camps; also, discusses the issues and controversy surrounding the decision.

**Constitutional Law** Ian D. Loveland 2018-01-18 This title was first published in 2000: This volume of essays explores a number of fundamental constitutional law questions in a variety of historical and jurisdictional contexts. The contributions focus on the role to be played by courts and legal principles in the resolution of major political controversies and on the progressive development of constitutional jurisprudence in countries sharing a broadly common law legal tradition. The guiding theme pervading the collection is an attempt to measure the legitimacy of judicial (in-)activism when courts are faced with difficult political choices on matters such as slavery, internment, racism and voting rights and radical economic policies and are also confronted with the requirement to attach concrete meanings to such abstract concepts as the separation of powers and the rule of law.

**Justice at War** Peter Irons 1993-06-10 A study of the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II offers an inside look at government suppression of civil liberties in spite of lack of evidence concerning espionage, sabotage, or treason.

**Habeas Corpus in Wartime** Amanda L. Tyler 2017-11-01 Habeas Corpus in Wartime unearths and presents a comprehensive account of the legal and political history of habeas corpus in wartime in the Anglo-American legal tradition. The book begins by tracing the origins of the habeas privilege in English law, giving special attention to the English Habeas Corpus Act of 1679, which limited the scope of executive detention and used the machinery of the English courts to enforce its terms. It also explores the circumstances that led Parliament to invent the concept of suspension as a tool for setting aside the protections of the Habeas Corpus Act in wartime. Turning to the United States, the book highlights how the English suspension framework greatly influenced the development of early American habeas law before and after the American Revolution and during the Founding period, when the United States Constitution enshrined a habeas privilege in its Suspension Clause. The book then chronicles the story of the habeas privilege and suspension over the course of American history, giving special attention to the Civil War period. The final chapters explore how the challenges posed by modern warfare during the twentieth and twenty-first centuries have placed great strain on the previously well-settled understanding of the role of the habeas privilege and suspension in American constitutional law, particularly during World War II when the United States government detained tens of thousands of Japanese American citizens and later during the War on Terror. Throughout, the book draws upon a wealth of original and heretofore untapped historical resources to shed light on the purpose and role of the Suspension Clause in the United States Constitution, revealing all along that many of the questions that arise today regarding the scope of executive power to arrest and detain in wartime are not new ones.

**Personal Justice Denied** United States. Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians 1983

**The Administrative Law of the European Union** 2004

**Korematsu V. United States** Karen Alonso 1998 Profiles the case of Fred Korematsu, who sought compensation from the American government for his time spent in a Japanese-American internment camp during World War II.

**Enduring Conviction** Lorraine K. Bannai 2015-12-21 Fred Korematsu's decision to resist F.D.R.'s Executive Order 9066, which provided authority for the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, was initially the case of a young man following his heart: he wanted to remain in California with his white fiancée. However, he quickly came to realize that it was more than just a personal choice; it was a matter of basic human rights. After refusing to leave for incarceration when ordered, Korematsu was eventually arrested and convicted of a federal crime before being sent to the internment camp at Topaz, Utah. He appealed his conviction to the Supreme Court, which, in one of the most infamous cases in American legal history, upheld the wartime orders. Forty years later, in the early 1980s, a team of young attorneys resurrected Korematsu's case. This time, Korematsu was victorious, and his conviction was overturned, helping to pave the way for Japanese American redress. Lorraine Bannai, who was a young attorney on

that legal team, combines insider knowledge of the case with extensive archival research, personal letters, and unprecedented access to Korematsu his family, and close friends. She uncovers the inspiring story of a humble, soft-spoken man who fought tirelessly against human rights abuses long after he was exonerated. In 1998, President Bill Clinton awarded Korematsu the Presidential Medal of Freedom. **The Eagles of Heart Mountain** Bradford Pearson 2021-01-05 "One of Ten Best History Books of 2021." –Smithsonian Magazine For fans of *The Boys in the Boat* and *The Storm on Our Shores*, this impeccably researched, deeply moving, never-before-told "tale that ultimately stands as a testament to the resilience of the human spirit" (Garrett M. Graff, New York Times bestselling author) about a World War II incarceration camp in Wyoming and its extraordinary high school football team. In the spring of 1942, the United States government forced 120,000 Japanese Americans from their homes in California, Oregon, Washington, and Arizona and sent them to incarceration camps across the West. Nearly 14,000 of them landed on the outskirts of Cody, Wyoming, at the base of Heart Mountain. Behind barbed wire fences, they faced racism, cruelty, and frozen winters. Trying to recreate comforts from home, they established Buddhist temples and sumo wrestling pits. Kabuki performances drew hundreds of spectators—yet there was little hope. That is, until the fall of 1943, when the camp's high school football team, the Eagles, started its first season and finished it undefeated, crushing the competition from nearby, predominantly white high schools. Amid all this excitement, American politics continued to disrupt their lives as the federal government drafted men from the camps for the front lines—including some of the Eagles. As the team's second season kicked off, the young men faced a choice to either join the Army or resist the draft. Teammates were divided, and some were jailed for their decisions. The Eagles of Heart Mountain honors the resilience of extraordinary heroes and the power of sports in a "timely and utterly absorbing account of a country losing its moral way, and a group of its young citizens who never did" (Evan Ratliff, author of *The Mastermind*).

*Crying in H Mart* Michelle Zauner 2021-04-20 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR • NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLER • From the indie rockstar of Japanese Breakfast fame, one of TIME's Most Influential People of 2022, and author of the viral 2018 New Yorker essay that shares the title of this book, an unflinching, powerful memoir about growing up Korean American, losing her mother, and forging her own identity. In this exquisite story of family, food, grief, and endurance, Michelle Zauner proves herself far more than a dazzling singer, songwriter, and guitarist. With humor and heart, she tells of growing up one of the few Asian American kids at her school in Eugene, Oregon; of struggling with her mother's particular, high expectations of her; of a painful adolescence; of treasured months spent in her grandmother's tiny apartment in Seoul, where she and her mother would bond, late at night, over heaping plates of food. As she grew up, moving to the East Coast for college, finding work in the restaurant industry, and performing gigs with her fledgling band--and meeting the man who would become her husband--her Koreanness began to feel ever more distant, even as she found the life she wanted to live. It

was her mother's diagnosis of terminal cancer, when Michelle was twenty-five, that forced a reckoning with her identity and brought her to reclaim the gifts of taste, language, and history her mother had given her. Vivacious and plainspoken, lyrical and honest, Zauner's voice is as radiantly alive on the page as it is onstage. Rich with intimate anecdotes that will resonate widely, and complete with family photos, *Crying in H Mart* is a book to cherish, share, and reread.

**We Hereby Refuse** Frank Abe 2021-03-19 Three stories of Japanese American resistance during wartime paint a fuller picture of a dark chapter in US history. **Japanese-American Relocation in World War II** Roger W. Lotchin 2018-05-03 Lotchin argues that the World War II relocation of Japanese-Americans was motivated by fear of Japan, rather than racism.

**The Mass Internment of Japanese Americans and the Quest for Legal Redress** Charles J. McClain 2013-09-05 "First Published in 1994, Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company."

*In the Shadow of Korematsu* Eric K. Yamamoto 2018 The national security and civil liberties tensions of the World War II mass incarceration link 9/11 and the 2015 Paris-San Bernardino attacks to the Trump era in America - an era darkened by accelerating discrimination against and intimidation of those asserting rights of freedom of religion, association and speech, and an era marked by increasingly volatile protests. This book discusses the broad civil liberties challenges posed by these past-into-the-future linkages highlighting pressing questions about the significance of judicial independence for a constitutional democracy committed both to security and to the rule of law. What will happen when those profiled, detained, harassed, or discriminated against under the mantle of national security turn to the courts for legal protection? How will the U.S. courts respond to the need to protect both society and fundamental democratic values of our political process? Will courts fall passively in line with the elective branches, as they did in *Korematsu v. United States*, or serve as the guardian of the Bill of Rights, scrutinizing claims of "pressing public necessity" as justification for curtailing fundamental liberties? These queries paint three pictures portrayed in this book. First, they portray the present-day significance of the Supreme Court's partially discredited, yet never overruled, 1944 decision upholding the constitutional validity of the mass Japanese American exclusion leading to indefinite incarceration - a decision later found to be driven by the government's presentation of "intentional falsehoods" and "willful historical inaccuracies" to the Court. Second, the queries implicate prospects for judicial independence in adjudging Harassment, Exclusion, Incarceration disputes in contemporary America and beyond. Third, and even more broadly for security and liberty controversies, the queries engage the American populace in shaping law and policy at the ground level by placing the courts' legitimacy on center stage. They address how critical legal advocacy and organized public pressure targeting judges and policymakers - realpolitik advocacy - at times can foster judicial fealty to constitutional principles while promoting the elective branches accountability for the benefit of all Americans. This book addresses who we are as Americans and whether we are genuinely committed to democracy governed by the Constitution.