

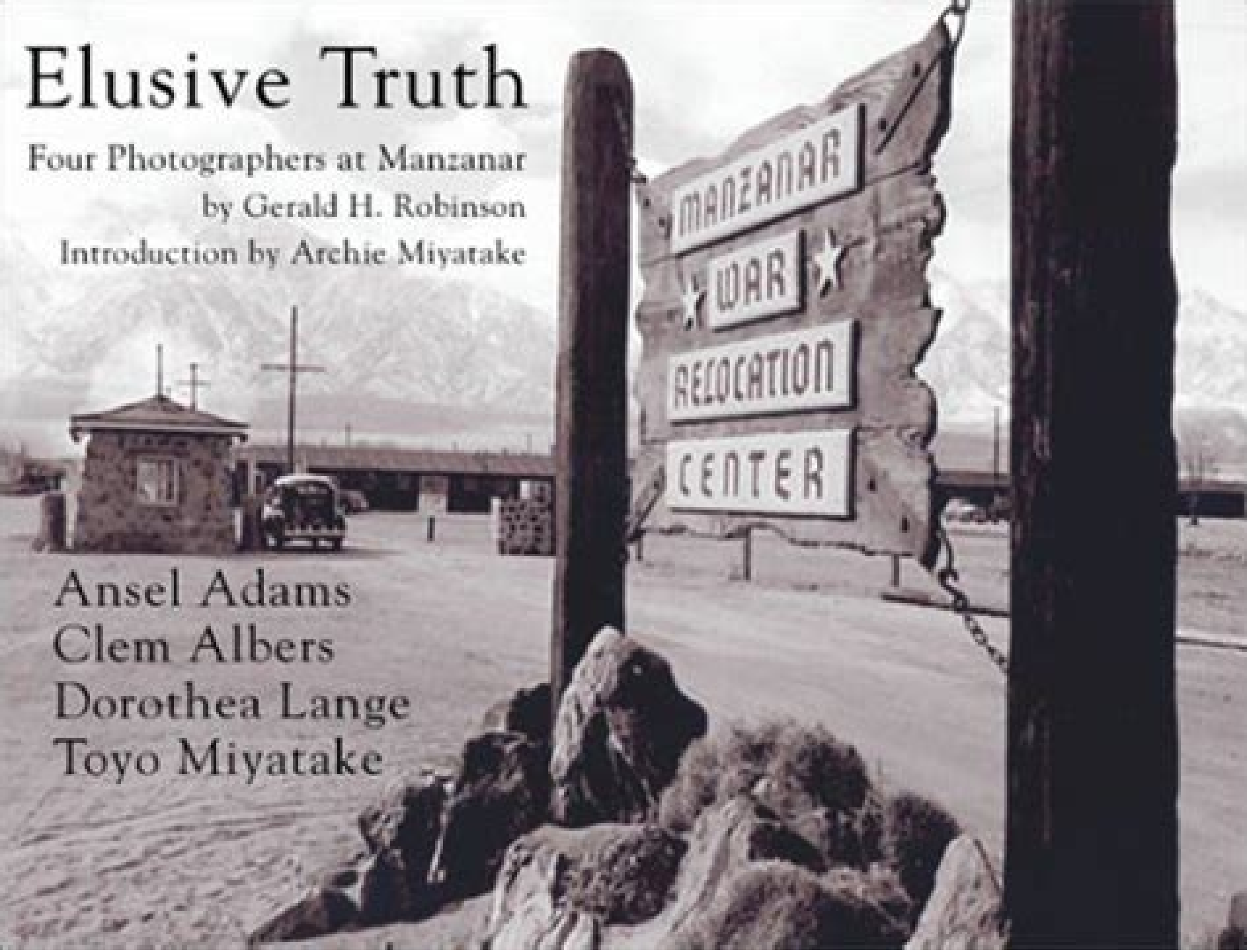
# Elusive Truth

Four Photographers at Manzanar

by Gerald H. Robinson

Introduction by Archie Miyatake

Ansel Adams  
Clem Albers  
Dorothea Lange  
Toyo Miyatake



# Elusive Truth Four Photographers At Manzanar

**M Tight**



## **Elusive Truth Four Photographers At Manzanar:**

**Elusive Truth** Gerald H. Robinson, 2002 A collection of work by four photographers who documented the life of Japanese Americans living in relocation camps during World War II along with historical background on this episode of American history and information on each artist

**Dorothea Lange, Documentary Photography, and Twentieth-Century America** Carol Quirke, 2019-03-04 Dorothea Lange Documentary Photography and Twentieth Century America charts the life of Dorothea Lange 1895 1965 whose life was radically altered by the Depression and whose photography helped transform the nation The book begins with her childhood in immigrant metropolitan New York shifting to her young adulthood as a New Woman who apprenticed herself to Manhattan s top photographers then established a career as portraitist to San Francisco s elite When the Great Depression shook America s economy Lange was profoundly affected Leaving her studio Lange confronted citizens anguish with her camera documenting their economic and social plight This move propelled her to international renown This biography synthesizes recent New Deal scholarship and photographic history and probes the unique regional histories of the Pacific West the Plains and the South Lange s life illuminates critical transformations in the U S specifically women s evolving social roles and the state s growing capacity to support vulnerable citizens The author utilizes the concept of care work the devalued nurturing of others often considered women s work to analyze Lange s photography and reassert its power to provoke social change Lange s portrayal of the Depression s ravages is enmeshed in a deeply political project still debated today of the nature of governmental responsibility toward citizens basic needs Students and the general reader will find this a powerful and insightful introduction to Dorothea Lange her work and legacy Dorothea Lange Documentary Photography and Twentieth Century America makes a compelling case for the continuing political and social significance of Lange s work as she recorded persistent injustices such as poverty labor exploitation racism and environmental degradation

**Manzanar** Jane Wehrey, 2008 East of the rugged Sierra Nevada in California s Owens Valley lies Manzanar Founded in 1910 as a fruit growing colony it was named in Spanish for the fragrant apple orchards that once filled its spectacularly scenic landscape Owens Valley Paiute lived there first followed by white homesteaders and ranchers But with the onset of World War II came a new identity as the first of 10 relocation centers hastily built in 1942 to house 110 000 people of Japanese ancestry two thirds of them American citizens removed from the West Coast In the face of upheaval and loss Manzanar s 10 000 confined residents created parks gardens and a functioning wartime community within the camp s barbed wire enclosed square mile of flimsy barracks Today Manzanar National Historic Site commemorates this and all of Manzanar s unique communities

**Japanese American Resettlement Through the Lens** Lane Ryo Hirabayashi, Kenichiro Shimada, 2011-05-18 In Japanese American Resettlement through the Lens Lane Ryo Hirabayashi gathers a unique collection of photographs by War Relocation Authority photographer Hikaru Iwasaki the only full time WRA photographer from the period still living With substantive focus on resettlement and in particular Iwasaki s photos of Japanese Americans following

their release from WRA camps from 1943 to 1945 Hirabayashi explores the WRA's use of photography in its mission not only to encourage loyal Japanese Americans to return to society as large as quickly as possible but also to convince Euro Americans this was safe and advantageous Hirabayashi also assesses the relative success of the WRA project as well as the multiple uses of the photographs over time first by the WRA and then by students scholars and community members in the present day Although the photos have been used to illustrate a number of publications this book is the first sustained treatment addressing questions directly related to official WRA photographs How and under what conditions were they taken Where were they developed selected and stored How were they used during the 1940s What impact did they have during and following the war By focusing on the WRA's Photographic Section Japanese American Resettlement through the Lens makes a unique contribution to the body of literature on Japanese Americans during World War II      **Photography, History & Science**

Gerald H. Robinson, 2006      **Moving Images** Jasmine Alinder, 2009 When the American government began impounding Japanese American citizens after Pearl Harbor photography became a battleground The control of the means of representation affected nearly every aspect of the incarceration from the mug shots criminalizing Japanese Americans to the prohibition of cameras in the hands of inmates The government also hired photographers to make an extensive record of the forced removal and incarceration In this insightful study Jasmine Alinder explores the photographic record of the imprisonment in war relocation centers such as Manzanar Tule Lake Jerome and others She investigates why photographs were made how they were meant to function and how they have been reproduced and interpreted subsequently by the popular press and museums in constructing versions of public history Alinder provides calibrated readings of the photographs from this period including works by Dorothea Lange Ansel Adams Manzanar camp inmate Toyo Miyatake who constructed his own camera to document the complicated realities of camp life and contemporary artists Patrick Nagatani and Masumi Hayashi Illustrated with more than forty photographs Moving Images reveals the significance of the camera in the process of incarceration as well as the construction of race citizenship and patriotism in this complex historical moment

*Elaine Black Yoneda* Rachel Schreiber, 2021-12-20 This book tells the story of Elaine Black Yoneda 1906-1988 daughter of Russian Jewish immigrants to the United States and Communist labor activist who spent eight months during World War II in a concentration camp not in Europe but in California      *A Race So Different* Joshua Chambers-Letson, 2023-11-21 Winner of the 2014 Outstanding Book Award presented by the Association for Theatre in Higher Education Taking a performance studies approach to understanding Asian American racial subjectivity Joshua Takano Chambers Letson argues that the law influences racial formation by compelling Asian Americans to embody and perform recognizable identities in both popular aesthetic forms such as theater opera or rock music and in the rituals of everyday life Tracing the production of Asian American selfhood from the era of Asian Exclusion through the Global War on Terror A Race So Different explores the legal paradox whereby U S law apprehends the Asian American body as simultaneously excluded from and included within the

national body politic Bringing together broadly defined forms of performance from artistic works such as Madame Butterfly to the Supreme Court's oral arguments in the Cambodian American deportation cases of the twenty first century this book invites conversation about how Asian American performance uses the stage to document interrogate and complicate the processes of racialization in U S law Through his impressive use of a rich legal and cultural archive Chambers Letson articulates a robust understanding of the construction of social and racial realities in the contemporary United States

**New Deal Art in Arizona** Betsy Fahlman, 2016-05-26 Arizona's art history is emblematic of the story of the modern West and few periods in that history were more significant than the era of the New Deal From Dorothea Lange and Ansel Adams to painters and muralists including Native American Gerald Nailor the artists working in Arizona under New Deal programs were a notable group whose art served a distinctly public purpose Their photography paintings and sculptures remain significant exemplars of federal art patronage and offer telling lessons positioned at the intersection of community history and culture Art is a powerful instrument of historical record and cultural construction and many of the issues captured by the Farm Security Administration photographers remain significant issues today migratory labor the economic volatility of the mining industry tourism and water usage Art tells important stories too including the work of Japanese American photographer Toyo Miyatake in Arizona's internment camps murals by Native American artist Gerald Nailor for the Navajo Nation Council Chamber in Window Rock and African American themes at Fort Huachuca Illustrated with 100 black and white photographs and covering a wide range of both media and themes this fascinating and accessible volume reclaims a richly textured story of Arizona history with potent lessons for today *The Routledge Companion to Architecture and Social Engagement* Farhan Karim, 2018-05-11 Socially engaged architecture is a broad and emerging architectural genre that promises to redefine architecture from a market driven profession to a mix of social business altruism and activism that intends to eradicate poverty resolve social exclusion and construct an egalitarian global society The Routledge Companion to Architecture and Social Engagement offers a critical enquiry of socially engaged architecture's current context characterized by socio economic inequity climate change war increasing global poverty microfinance the evolving notion of professionalism the changing conception of public and finally the growing academic interest in re-visioning the social role of architecture Organized around case studies from the United States Brazil Venezuela the United Kingdom South Africa Rwanda Burkina Faso Nigeria Nepal Pakistan Iran Thailand Germany Australia Taiwan and Japan the book documents the most important recent developments in the field By examining diverse working methods and philosophies of socially engaged architecture the handbook shows how socially engaged architecture is entangled in the global politics of poverty reconstruction of the public sphere changing role of the state charity and neoliberal urbanism The book presents debates around the issue of whether architecture actually empowers the participators and alleviates socio economic exclusion or if it instead indirectly sustains an exploitive capitalism Bringing together a range of theories and case studies this companion offers a platform to

facilitate future lines of inquiry in education research and practice

### **The Cambridge Handbook of Race and**

**Surveillance** Michael Kwet, 2023-03-02 Featuring chapters authored by leading scholars in the fields of criminology critical race studies history and more The Cambridge Handbook of Race and Surveillance cuts across history and geography to provide a detailed examination of how race and surveillance intersect throughout space and time The volume reviews surveillance technology from the days of colonial conquest to the digital era focusing on countries such as the United States Canada the UK South Africa the Philippines India Brazil and Palestine Weaving together narratives on how technology and surveillance have developed over time to reinforce racial discrimination the book delves into the often overlooked origins of racial surveillance from skin branding cranial measurements and fingerprinting to contemporary manifestations in big data commercial surveillance and predictive policing Lucid accessible and expertly researched this handbook provides a crucial investigation of issues spanning history and at the forefront of contemporary life *Japanese American Relocation in World War II* Roger W. Lotchin, 2018-05-03 In this revisionist history of the United States government relocation of Japanese American citizens during World War II Roger W Lotchin challenges the prevailing notion that racism was the cause of the creation of these centers After unpacking the origins and meanings of American attitudes toward the Japanese Americans Lotchin then shows that Japanese relocation was a consequence of nationalism rather than racism Lotchin also explores the conditions in the relocation centers and the experiences of those who lived there with discussions on health religion recreation economics consumerism and theater He honors those affected by uncovering the complexity of how and why their relocation happened and makes it clear that most Japanese Americans never went to a relocation center Written by a specialist in US home front studies this book will be required reading for scholars and students of the American home front during World War II Japanese relocation and the history of Japanese immigrants in America *The Art of Gaman* Delphine Hirasuna, 2013-11-19 In 1942 Executive Order 9066 mandated the incarceration of 110 000 Japanese Americans including men women children the elderly and the infirm for the duration of the war Allowed only what they could carry they were given just a few days to settle their affairs and report to assembly centers Businesses were lost personal property was stolen or vandalized and lives were shattered The Japanese word gaman means enduring what seems unbearable with dignity and grace Imprisoned in remote camps surrounded by barbed wire and guarded by soldiers with machine guns the internees sought courage and solace in art Using found materials at first and later what they could order by catalog they whittled and carved painted and etched stitched and crocheted What they created is a celebration of the nobility of the human spirit under adversity THE ART OF GAMAN presents more than 150 examples of art created by internees along with a history of the camps Reviews demonstrates the poignancy of the internment experience and the strength of the human spirit Alaska Airlines Magazine **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.

**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.

**Placing Memory** Todd Stewart, Natasha Egan, Karen J. Leong, 2008. *Placing Memory* is a powerful visual record of the internment. Featuring Todd Stewart's stunning color photographs of the sites as they appear today, the book is not only an aesthetic tour de force. It also provides a rigorous visual survey of the physical features of the camps: roads, architectural remains, and monuments, along with maps, statistical information, and archival photographs. Stewart's haunting photographs take us to places such as Heart Mountain, Minidoka, Gila River, and Manzanar, which, although abandoned for fifty years, still convey the unmistakable presence of the thousands interned. Also included in this volume, juxtaposed with Stewart's modern-day images, are the black and white photographs commissioned during the 1940s by the War Relocation Authority. Thoughtful

essays by Asian American studies scholar Karen J Leong photography curator Natasha Egan and community leader and former internee John Tateishi provide provocative context for all the photographs Placing Memory makes a powerful statement about racial intolerance and injustice It is a lasting record of a regrettable program and a poignant meditation on the importance of commemorating injustice BOOK JACKET *The Photo Review* Stephen Perloff, **California Dreamin'** Stacey McCarroll Cutshaw, 2004 Uncovers the very active tradition of pictorial photography practiced in California during the first half of the twentieth century **From Sites of Memory to Cybersights** Ingrid Gessner, 2007 This interdisciplinary study explores the legacies of Japanese American World War II internment experiences and the factors influencing the construction and mediation of cultural memory and national ethnic identity in the United States It discusses issues of contested memory and shows how once repressed historic events are selectively commemorated or even erased By focusing on representations of Japanese American internment experiences recovered reframed or created since the 1980s the study acknowledges that these experiences continue to be reevaluated in a climate of ethnic politicization Covering sites of memory ranging from historic places of Japanese American internment to memorials built both at centers of Japanese American cultural life as well as at centers of national cultural identity the study also critically approaches sites or rather sights in cyberspace that may be visited only virtually thus taking the scholarship of American memory studies into the digital realm **Oregon Historical Quarterly** Oregon Historical Society, 2003

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