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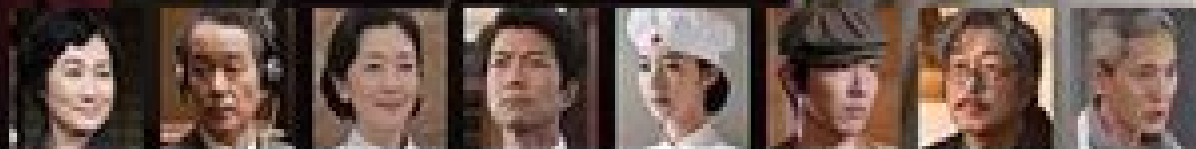


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Futatsu no sokoku Toyoko Yamazaki, 1983 **Citizens, Immigrants, and the Stateless** Michael R. Jin, 2021-11-16

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 **Futatsu no sokoku, Zoruge, Ozake jiken no senbō** Yōnosuke Takezaki, 1949 Japanese Women Novelists in the 20th Century Sachiko Shibata Schierbeck, 1994

It was not until Kawabata Yasunari won the 1968 Nobel Prize for literature that the average Western reader became aware of contemporary Japanese literature A few translations of writings by Japanese women have appeared lately yet the West remains largely ignorant of this wide field In this book Sachiko Schierbeck profiles the 104 female winners of prestigious literary prizes in Japan since the beginning of the century It contains summaries of their selected works and a bibliography of works translated into Western languages from 1900 to 1993 These works give insight into the minds and hearts of Japanese women and draw a truer picture of the conditions of Japanese community life than any sociological study would present Schierbeck s 104 biographies constitute a useful reference work not only to students of literature but to anyone with an interest in women s studies history or sociology **Interpreting the Tokyo War Crimes Trial** Kayoko Takeda, 2010

In order to ensure its absolute authority the Tokyo War Crimes Tribunal 1946 1948 the Japanese counterpart of the Nuremberg Trial adopted a three tier structure for its interpreting Japanese nationals interpreted the proceedings second generation Japanese Americans monitored the interpreting and Caucasian U S military officers arbitrated the disputes The first extensive study on the subject in English this book explores the historical and political contexts of the trial as well as the social and cultural backgrounds of the linguists through trial transcripts in English and Japanese archival documents and recordings and interviews with those who were involved in the interpreting In addition to a detailed account of the interpreting the book examines the reasons for the three tier system how the interpreting procedures were established over the course of the trial and the unique difficulties faced by the Japanese American monitors This original case study of the

Tokyo War Crimes Tribunal illuminates how complex issues such as trust power control and race affect interpreting at international tribunals in times of conflict Published in English *Fragrant Orchid* Yoshiko Yamaguchi, Sakuya Fujiwara, 2015-02-28 The acclaimed actress and legendary singer Yamaguchi Yoshiko aka Li Xianglan 1920 2014 emerged from Japan occupied Manchuria to become a transnational star during the Second Sino Japanese war Born to Japanese parents raised in Manchuria and educated in Beijing the young Yamaguchi learned to speak impeccable Mandarin Chinese and received professional training in operatic singing When recruited by the Manchurian Film Association in 1939 to act in national policy films in the service of Japanese imperialism in China she allowed herself to be presented as a Chinese effectively masking her Japanese identity in both her professional and private lives Yamaguchi soon became an unprecedented transnational phenomenon in Manchuria Shanghai and Japan itself as the glamorous female lead in such well known films as *Song of the White Orchid* 1939 *China Nights* 1940 *Pledge in the Desert* 1940 and *Glory to Eternity* 1943 Her signature songs including *When Will You Return* and *The Evening Primrose* swept East Asia in the waning years of the war and remained popular well into the postwar decades Ironically although her celebrated international stardom was without parallel in wartime East Asia she remained a puppet within a puppet state choreographed at every turn by Japanese film studios in accordance with the expediencies of Japan's continental policy In a dramatic turn of events after Japan's defeat she was placed under house arrest in Shanghai by the Chinese Nationalist forces and barely escaped execution as a traitor to China Her complex and intriguing life story as a convenient pawn willing instrument and tormented victim of Japan's imperialist ideology is told in her bestselling autobiography translated here in full for the first time in English An addendum reveals her postwar career in Hollywood and Broadway in the 1950s her friendship with Charlie Chaplin her first marriage to Isamu Noguchi and her postwar life as singer actress political figure television celebrity and private citizen A substantial introduction by Chia ning Chang contextualizes Yamaguchi's life and career within the historical and cultural zeitgeist of wartime Manchuria Japan and China and the postwar controversies surrounding her life in East Asia **The Tokyo Tribunal: Perspectives on Law, History and Memory** Marina Aksenova, Diane Marie Amann, David Cohen, Robert Cribb, David M. Crowe, Donald M. Ferencz, Narrelle Morris, Diane Orentlicher, Kuniko Ozaki, Christoph Safferling, Franziska Seraphim, Gerry Simpson, Kayoko Takeda, Yuma Totani, Beatrice Trefalt, Sandra Wilson, 2020-10-27 The International Military Tribunal for the Far East IMTFE held in Tokyo from May 1946 to November 1948 was a landmark event in the development of modern international criminal law The trial in Tokyo was a complex undertaking and international effort to hold individuals accountable for core international crimes and delivering justice The Tribunal consisted of 11 judges and respective national prosecution teams from 11 countries and a mixed Japanese American team of defence lawyers The IMTFE indicted 28 Japanese defendants amongst them former prime ministers cabinet ministers military leaders and diplomats based on a 55 count indictment pertaining to crimes against peace war crimes and crimes against humanity The judgment was not

unanimous with one majority judgment two concurring opinions and three dissenting opinions The trial and the outcome were the subject of significant controversy and the Tribunal's files were subsequently shelved in the archives While its counterpart in Europe the International Military Tribunal IMT at Nuremberg has been at the centre of public and scholarly interest the Tokyo Tribunal has more recently gained international scholarly attention This volume combines perspectives from law history and the social sciences to discuss the legal historical political and cultural significance of the Tokyo Tribunal The collection is based on an international conference marking the 70th anniversary of the judgment of the IMTTFE which was held in Nuremberg in 2018 The volume features reflections by eminent scholars and experts on the establishment and functioning of the Tribunal procedural and substantive issues as well as receptions and repercussions of the trial

Emerging from the Rubble: Asian/American Writings on Disasters Yasuko Kase, Eliko Kosaka, 2025-08-12 With a focus on the transpacific and transnational relationship between North America and Asia *Emerging from the Rubble Asian American Writings on Disasters* explores Asian Americans' complex and nuanced involvement in disastrous events Included in this purview of disaster are not only the damages and threats of current ongoing climate change but also the long lasting ruining effects inflicted by imperialism neo colonialism wars and these historical components' entanglement with global capitalism that have generated both spontaneous and slow and or prolonged violent effects Moreover disasters can be acknowledged as manifestations of the Anthropocene an epoch shaped by human activity or what scholars like Jason W Moore and Donna J Haraway term the Capitalocene a paradigm where nature and capitalist society are deeply intertwined co creating an intricate web of life Asian American involvement in such a web has never been simple but convoluted some of them have experienced tremendous losses whereas others have perpetuated obfuscation of the truth and or induced violence often contingently with or without acknowledging the facts When considering Asian migrants including refugees from Southeast Asia who had little option but to seek asylum in the U S and Asian Americans who have pursued their happiness under the U S's capitalist premise of constant progress protection of human rights and freedom of choice it is important to note that Asian migrants and Asian Americans have become simultaneously active players and exploited individuals within the context of U S racial capitalism Acknowledging the impossibility of clearly differentiating natural and human made disasters scholars who contribute to this volume note the reciprocal influences between nature and civilization They examine how the entanglements of natural and human made disasters lead to the acceleration and expansion of damage This volume explores how Asian Americans' connections with their ancestral origins along with their particular racial positions social classes and socio historical backgrounds in North American societies force them to experience and witness disastrous events differently from the mainstream discourse on eco crises

Asian American Society Mary Yu Danico, 2014-08-19 Asian Americans are a growing minority population in the United States After a 46 percent population growth between 2000 and 2010 according to the 2010 Census there are 17.3 million Asian Americans today Yet Asian Americans as a category are a diverse set of peoples

from over 30 distinctive Asian origin subgroups that defy simplistic descriptions or generalizations. They face a wide range of issues and problems within the larger American social universe despite the persistence of common stereotypes that label them as a model minority for the generalized attributes offered uncritically in many media depictions. **Asian American Society: An Encyclopedia** provides a thorough introduction to the wide ranging and fast developing field of Asian American studies. Published with the Association for Asian American Studies (AAAS), two volumes of the four volume encyclopedia feature more than 300 A to Z articles authored by AAAS members and experts in the field who examine the social, cultural, psychological, economic, and political dimensions of the Asian American experience. The next two volumes of this work contain approximately 200 annotated primary documents organized chronologically that detail the impact American society has had on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time. Features more than 300 articles authored by experts in the field organized in A to Z format help students understand Asian American influences on American life as well as the impact of American society on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time. A core collection of primary documents and key demographic and social science data provide historical context and key information. A Reader's Guide groups related entries by broad topic areas and themes; a Glossary defines key terms; and a Resource Guide provides lists of books, academic journals, websites, and cross references. The multimedia digital edition is enhanced with 75 video clips and features strong search and browse capabilities through the electronic Reader's Guide, detailed index, and cross references. Available in both print and online formats, this collection of essays is a must-have resource for general and research libraries, Asian American ethnic studies libraries, and social science libraries.

Sociology and Society Of Japan Nozomu Kawamura, 2013-12-19. First published in 1994. Many Japanese sociologists tend to regard the existence of local communal relationships in Japan as pre-modern, traditional, and irrational. But the present author thinks of these as the primary charge of the move to post-modern societies in Japan. With field research carried out in Shimoda city in Shizuoka prefecture, Yokoshiba town in Chiba prefecture, Okaya city, Suwa city, and Shimosuwa town in Nagano prefecture.

War, Nationalism and Peasants: Java Under the Japanese Occupation, 1942-45 Shigeru Sato, 2015-06-01. A comprehensive analysis of the Japanese occupation of Java. The book explores the human drama that cannot be simply explained in terms of nationalism and fascism. The totality of Indonesian society is addressed, including the politics and daily lives of peasants. The proper role of government in the US economy has long been the subject of ideological dispute. This study of industrial policy as practised by administration after administration explores the variations from a hands-off approach to protectionist policies and aggressive support for businesses.

Japanese America on the Eve of the Pacific War Kaoru Ueda, Eiichiro Azuma, 2024-02-01. The era sandwiched between the 1924 US Immigration Act and the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor marks an important yet largely buried period of Japanese American history. This book offers the first English translation of Yasuo Sakata's seminal essay arguing that the 1930s constitutes a chronological and conceptual missing link between two

predominant research interests the pre 1924 immigration exclusion and the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II The anthology pays tribute to Sakata s role as a foremost historian of early Japanese America and transpacific migration while providing an opportunity for a younger generation of scholars to reflect on his contributions and carve out a new area of research in Japanese American history Original and translated essays from scholars of varied backgrounds and generations explore topics from diplomacy geopolitics and trade to immigrant and ethnic nationalism education and citizenship Together they attempt to catalyze further research and writing based on the thorough and careful analysis of primary source materials an effort that Sakata spearheaded in both the United States and Japan

Democratizing the Enemy Brian Masaru Hayashi, 2010-12-16 During World War II some 120 000 Japanese Americans were forcibly removed from their homes and detained in concentration camps in several states These Japanese Americans lost millions of dollars in property and were forced to live in so called assembly centers surrounded by barbed wire fences and armed sentries In this insightful and groundbreaking work Brian Hayashi reevaluates the three year ordeal of interred Japanese Americans Using previously undiscovered documents he examines the forces behind the U S government s decision to establish internment camps His conclusion the motives of government officials and top military brass likely transcended the standard explanations of racism wartime hysteria and leadership failure Among the other surprising factors that played into the decision Hayashi writes were land development in the American West and plans for the American occupation of Japan What was the long term impact of America s actions While many historians have explored that question Hayashi takes a fresh look at how U S concentration camps affected not only their victims and American civil liberties but also people living in locations as diverse as American Indian reservations and northeast Thailand

Bamboozled! Ivan P. Hall, 2016-09-16 As the influence of the United States in Asia declines with the end of the Cold War America must look more to brains than military might in achieving our objectives in the region But after repeatedly allowing Japan our closest ally in Asia to mislead us intellectually and psychologically how well are we prepared to deal with less friendly emerging powers like China and India Based on three decades of on the spot observation and participation in Japan Ivan Hall s provocative work draws the reader into a world of intellectual manipulation and gullibility false images emotional blackmail financial beguilement and fatuous expectations It illuminates the many ways that American ideological hubris and Japanese pleading for special treatment combine to deprive our trans Pacific dialogue of the honesty openness and plain common sense of our trans Atlantic intellectual ties with Europe

War and Militarism in Modern Japan Guy Podoler, 2009-08-01 A considerable amount of writing has been published on Japan at war in the Second World War and more recently scholars have been revisiting the Russo Japanese War of 1904-5 whereas this volume strives to examine Japan s twentieth century approach to war and militarism in a wider perspective bringing hitherto unexamined new themes and subject matter under scrutiny up to the present day Among the topics covered are the February 26 Incident in Theatre and Film Ethnicity and Gender in Wartime

Japanese Revue Theatre Military Festivals and the Japanese Self Defence Forces Major Trends in Japanese Treatment of POWs in Modern Times and Japan's Tug of War after the Russian War Published to mark the distinguished academic career of Ben Ami Shillony who retired in 2006 this volume also offers valuable new insights into the theme of the Japanese and the Jews including the Story and Myth of Anne Frank and Sadako Sasaki the involvement of Jewish scientists in the making of the atomic bomb and Japan's Jewish Policy in the late 1930s

Adult ESL Trudy Smoke, 2013-05-13 The essays in this book focus on political strategies pedagogical models and community programs that enable adult ESL learners to become vital members of North American society This is particularly important in our present time of contraction and downsizing in the education of non native speakers The authors represent a broad range of programs and perspectives but they all have in common the goal of enabling both faculty and students to become full participants in our society and thereby to gain control over their futures Readers of this book will develop an understanding of the ways in which innovative educators are creating strategies for maintaining language programs and services

Two Homelands Toyoko Yamasaki, 2007-10-31 Two Homelands Futatsu no sokoku tells the powerful story of three brothers during the years surrounding World War II From the attack on Pearl Harbor to the Pacific War relocation to Manzanar the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and the Tokyo war crimes trials we follow the lives of Kenji Tadashi and Isamu Amo the California born sons of Japanese immigrants The eldest Kenji must grapple with what it means to belong to two nations at war with one another and to face betrayal by both Tadashi in school in Japan when war breaks out is drafted into the Japanese army and renounces his U S citizenship Later Kenji and Tadashi find themselves on opposite sides of a battlefield in the Philippines although they both survive the conflict their relationship is destroyed by the war Isamu the youngest and the most thoroughly American of the brothers loves John Wayne movies and gives his life to rescue the lost Texas battalion fighting in France Popular Japanese novelist Toyoko Yamasaki spent five years interviewing Japanese Americans and researching documentary sources to assemble the raw material for her book Through the story of the Amo family she forces readers to confront the meaning of love of country as her characters encounter prejudice and suspicion on both sides of the Pacific Almost a quarter century after its Japanese publication this English language translation affords a valuable opportunity to understand the postwar reassessment of what it means to be Japanese in the modern world

In Transit Faye Yuan Kleeman, 2014-03-31 This work examines the creation of an East Asian cultural sphere by the Japanese imperial project in the first half of the twentieth century It seeks to re read the Greater East Asian Co prosperity Sphere not as a mere political and ideological concept but as the potential site of a vibrant and productive space that accommodated transcultural interaction and transformation By reorienting the focus of post colonial studies from the macro narrative of political economy military institutions and socio political dynamics it uncovers a cultural and personal understanding of life within the Japanese imperial enterprise To engage with empire on a personal level one must ask What made ordinary citizens participate in the colonial enterprise What was the lure of empire How did individuals

not directly invested in the enterprise become engaged with the idea Explanations offered heretofore emphasize the potency of the institutional or ideological apparatus Faye Kleeman asserts however that desire and pleasure may be better barometers for measuring popular sentiment in the empire what Raymond Williams refers to as the structure of feeling that accompanied modern Japan s expansionism This particular historical moment disseminated common cultural perceptions and values whether voluntarily accepted or forcibly inculcated Mediated by a shared aspiration for modernity a connectedness fostered by new media and a mobility that encouraged travel within the empire an East Asian contact zone was shared by a generation and served as the proto environment that presaged the cultural and media convergences currently taking place in twenty first century Northeast Asia The negative impact of Japanese imperialism on both nations and societies has been amply demonstrated and cannot be denied but In Transit focuses on the opportunities and unique experiences it afforded a number of extraordinary individuals to provide a fuller picture of Japanese colonial culture By observing the empire from Tokyo to remote Mongolia and colonial Taiwan from the turn of the twentieth century to the postwar era through the diverse perspectives of gender the arts and popular culture it explores an area of colonial experience that straddles the public and the private the national and the personal thereby revealing a new aspect of the colonial condition and its postcolonial implications

The Japanese Monarchy, 1931-91 Masanori Nakamura, 2016-09-16 The Japanese Monarchy 1931 1991 which created a sensation when first published in Japanese clarifies US policies toward Japan s symbol emperor system before during and after World War II As American ambassador to Japan from 1932 to 1945 Joseph Clark Grew had contacts with groups close to the emperor as well as leading moderates Returning to the US after the outbreak of the war he made many speeches first condemning Japanese aggression but later changing his theme from war to peace even to suggesting that the emperor would be a key asset in stabilising Japanese society after the war a view which was widely criticised at the time Later as under secretary of state Grew came to play an important role in the formation of postwar US policy on Japan and the emperor His view that the emperor was a pacifist who opposed and sought to end the war with the US and that thus postwar Japan should be reconstructed with the emperor and the moderates at the centre was later adopted in the decision of Douglas MacArthur s occupation to preserve the emperor system That the evolution of an ambassador s convictions could have such a significant impact even to this day on postwar US Japan relations vividly illustrates the importance of truly understanding the history and culture of another country whether friend or foe

No Sword To Bury Franklin Odo, 2004-03-12 When bombs rained down on Pearl Harbor in 1941 Japanese American college students were among the many young men enrolled in ROTC and immediately called upon to defend the Hawaiian islands against invasion In a few weeks however the military government questioned their loyalty and disarmed them In No Sword to Bury Franklin Odo places the largely untold story of the wartime experience of these young men in the context of the community created by their immigrant families and its relationship to the larger white dominated society At the heart of the book are vivid oral

histories that recall their service on the home front in the Varsity Victory Volunteers a non military group dedicated to public works as well as in the segregated 442nd Regimental Combat Team Illuminating a critical moment in ethnic identity formation among this first generation of Americans of Japanese descent the nisei Odo shows how the war time service and the post war success of these men contributed to the simplistic view of Japanese Americans as a model minority in Hawai i

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