

# dusty exile



LOOKING BACK AT  
JAPANESE RELOCATION  
DURING WORLD WAR II

CATHERINE EMBREE HARRIS

# Dusty Exile Looking Back At Japanese Relocation During World War II

**Rachel Pistol**



## **Dusty Exile Looking Back At Japanese Relocation During World War II:**

**Dusty Exile** Catherine Embree Harris,1999-07-01      Dusty Exile Catherine Embree Harris,1999 We know far less about the other residents of the camps Although occasionally touched upon the attitudes of those Americans who administered or worked in them are rarely the focus of the relocation literature It is the great virtue of Catherine Harris s memoir that it offers a very personal report from the camps about what it was like from the other side as a teacher in one of them Her forthright account sparkles with dry wit and burns with righteous indignation by turn shining an achingly human light on an outrageously inhuman situation      Encyclopedia of Japanese American Internment Gary Y. Okihiro,2013-06-11 This book addresses the forced removal and confinement of Japanese Americans during World War II a topic significant to all Americans regardless of race or color The internment of Japanese Americans was a violation of the Constitution and its guarantee of equal protection under the law yet it was authorized by a presidential order given substance by an act of Congress and affirmed by the U S Supreme Court Japanese internment is a topic that we as Americans cannot afford to forget or be ignorant of This work spotlights an important subject that is often only described in a cursory fashion in general textbooks It provides a comprehensive accessible treatment of the events of Japanese American internment that includes topical event and biographical entries a chronology and comprehensive bibliography and primary documents that help bring the event to life for readers and promote inquiry and critical thinking      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

*Edwin Rogers Embree* Alfred Perkins,2011-03-18 One of the most influential philanthropists of the early 20th century

Edwin Rogers Embree was the scion of generations of abolitionists and integrationists. He ably served the Rockefeller Foundation and when Julius Rosenwald created a foundation for his philanthropic activity he called on Embree to be its head. The Rosenwald Fund is best known for constructing more than 5,300 schools for rural black communities in the South. In the 1940s Embree became more personally engaged with race relations in the U.S. He chaired Chicago's Commission on Race Relations, helped create Roosevelt College, and was co-founder of the American Council on Race Relations. Late in life Embree was president of the Liberian Foundation devoted to improving health and education in Africa's oldest republic.

**Before Internment** Yuji Ichioka, Gordon H. Chang, Eiichiro Azuma, 2006. This book is an anthology of essays by Yuji Ichioka, the foremost authority on Japanese American history which studies Japanese American life and politics in the interwar years.

**Altered Lives, Enduring Community** Stephen Fugita, Marilyn Fernandez, 2004. *Altered Lives: Enduring Community* examines the long-term effects on Japanese Americans of their World War II experiences: forced removal from their Pacific Coast homes, incarceration in desolate government camps, and ultimate resettlement. As part of Seattle's Densho Japanese American Legacy Project, the authors collected interviews and survey data from Japanese Americans now living in King County, Washington, who were imprisoned during World War II. Their clear-eyed, often poignant account presents the contemporary post-redress perspectives of former incarcerated individuals on their experiences and the consequences for their life course. Using descriptive material that personalizes and contextualizes the data, the authors show how prewar socioeconomic networks and the specific characteristics of the incarceration experience affected Japanese American readjustment in the postwar era. Topics explored include the effects of incarceration and resettlement on social relationships and community structure, educational and occupational trajectories, marriage and childbearing, and military service and draft resistance. The consequences of initial resettlement location and religious orientation are also examined.

**A Flower with Roots** Roberta Lynn Stephens, 2018-02-27. You are about to read a book with a double storyline with many intertwining segments. Mary D. Jesse, a woman from a family of means, abandons everything to follow her vision to help lift the burden of Japanese girls during a time when education was a privilege and not a right. She is a model of faith, perseverance, and leadership who discovers God's guidance in difficult experiences. Already a school with history, Shokei Girls School begins its walk with Jesse as she and other missionary colleagues share their Christian faith, the flower, their love for the students, and Christ's love as it is rooted in their daily living. Mission culture and character intersect here at Shokei, leading to changed lives. At the same time, the drama of misunderstanding, misery, and pain leads to forgiveness and rebuilding. The story of Shokei Girls School is a compelling account of the resiliency of a mission school where you will see the love and loyalty of the students for their school while the school leadership was experiencing endless drama in management and personal relations. *A Flower with Roots* will take you on a journey you won't forget.

*The Columbia Guide to Asian American History* Gary Y. Okihiro, 2005-03-30. Offering a rich and insightful road map of Asian American history as it has evolved over more than 200

years this book marks the first systematic attempt to take stock of this field of study. It examines comments and questions the changing assumptions and contexts underlying the experiences and contributions of an incredibly diverse population of Americans. Arriving and settling in this nation as early as the 1790s with American born generations stretching back more than a century, Asian Americans have become an integral part of the American experience. This cleverly organized book marks the trajectory of that journey, offering researchers invaluable information and interpretation. Part 1 offers a synoptic narrative history, a chronology, and a set of periodizations that reflect different ways of constructing the Asian American past. Part 2 presents lucid discussions of historical debates such as interpreting the anti-Chinese movement of the late 1800s and the underlying causes of Japanese American internment during World War II and such emerging themes as transnationalism and women and gender issues. Part 3 contains a historiographical essay and a wide-ranging compilation of book, film, and electronic resources for further study of core themes and groups including Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Hmong, Indian, Korean, Vietnamese, and others.

In Defense of Asian American Studies Sucheng Chan, 2005. *In Defense of Asian American Studies* offers fascinating tales from the trenches on the origins and evolution of the field of Asian American studies as told by one of its founders and most highly regarded scholars. Wielding intellectual energy, critical acumen, and a sly sense of humor, Sucheng Chan discusses her experiences on three campuses within the University of California system as Asian American studies was first developed in response to vehement student demand under the rubric of ethnic studies. Chan speaks by turns as an advocate and an administrator striving to secure a place for Asian American studies as a teacher working to give Asian American students a voice and white students a perspective on race and racism, and as a scholar and researcher still asking her own questions. The essays span three decades and close with a piece on the new challenges facing Asian American studies. Eloquently documenting a field of endeavor in which scholarship and identity define and strengthen each other, *In Defense of Asian American Studies* combines analysis, personal experience, and indispensable practical advice for those engaged in building and sustaining Asian American studies programs.

**War Stories** Elizabeth Mullener, 2002-04-01. Henry Lasoski, an officer in the Polish army, was there on the first day of World War II, thrusting his bayonet awkwardly into a German soldier hours after Hitler's army invaded his homeland in 1939. And Jacques Smith was there on the last, a member of the honor guard aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay when the Japanese signed the documents of surrender in 1945. From start to finish, this chronicle of fifty-three personal testimonies illuminates the Second World War in a way no mere accumulation of facts can. In a journalistic tour de force, Elizabeth Mullener, over the course of twelve years, found eyewitnesses to virtually every major event of World War II, and she found them all in one American city: New Orleans. Some are natives of the city, and some are not; a testament to the upheaval of war and its power to scatter people around the globe. The people she writes about are not grand heroes or prime movers. They are young men shaking in their foxholes, young women stitching up wounded soldiers and children facing a world gone topsy-turvy. And they saw it all. They witnessed the

London Blitz and the siege of Stalingrad the attack on Pearl Harbor and the Bataan Death March the battle of Iwo Jima and the Nuremberg trials the Normandy invasion and parties at the USO Their memories are powerful Harold Eck recalls sharks grazing his legs as he treaded water for four days after the USS Indianapolis sank in the Pacific Ocean Anthony DeLucca saw bodies stacked like cordwood at Buchenwald Christine Strevinsky slid a knife through the neck of a Nazi commandant at the age of nine Frank Rosato played The Missouri Waltz for Harry Truman at Potsdam All poignantly related through Mullener's graceful and compelling prose the episodes in War Stories provide an unusually intimate history of World War II and a direct visceral connection to the central event of the twentieth century *Dear Miss Breed* Joanne Oppenheim, 2006 Story of how a librarian became a lifeline to her children the Japanese Americans of San Diego whom she had come to know and love

**The Written Record of Hawai'i's Women**, 2001 *Oregon Historical Quarterly* Oregon Historical Society, 2001

**Visions of War** M. Paul Holsinger, Mary Anne Schofield, 1992 For Americans World War II was a good war a war that was worth fighting Even as the conflict was underway a myriad of both fictional and nonfictional books began to appear examining one or another of the raging battles These essays examine some of the best literature and popular culture of World War II Many of the studies focus on women several are about children and all concern themselves with the ways that the war changed lives While many of the contributors concern themselves with the United States there are essays about Great Britain Canada France Germany Poland Russia and Japan **Nature Behind Barbed Wire** Connie Y. Chiang, 2018-08-02 The mass imprisonment of over 110 000 people of Japanese ancestry during World War II was one of the most egregious violations of civil liberties in United States history Removed from their homes on the temperate Pacific Coast Japanese Americans spent the war years in desolate camps in the nation's interior Photographers including Ansel Adams and Dorothea Lange visually captured these camps in images that depicted the environment as a source of both hope and hardship And yet the literature on incarceration has most often focused on the legal and citizenship statuses of the incarcerated their political struggles with the US government and their oral testimony *Nature Behind Barbed Wire* shifts the focus to the environment It explores how the landscape shaped the experiences of both Japanese Americans and federal officials who worked for the War Relocation Authority WRA the civilian agency that administered the camps The complexities of the natural world both enhanced and constrained the WRA's power and provided Japanese Americans with opportunities to redefine the terms and conditions of their confinement Even as the environment compounded their feelings of despair and outrage the incarcerated also found that their agency in transforming and adapting to the natural world could help them survive and contest their incarceration Japanese Americans and WRA officials negotiated the terms of confinement with each other and with a dynamic natural world Ultimately as Connie Chiang demonstrates the Japanese American incarceration was fundamentally an environmental story **Internment during the Second World War** Rachel Pistol, 2017-09-07 The internment of enemy aliens during the Second World War was arguably the greatest stain on the Allied record of human rights on the home front Internment during

the Second World War compares and contrasts the experiences of foreign nationals unfortunate enough to be born in the wrong nation when Great Britain and later the USA went to war While the actions and policy of the governments of the time have been critically examined Rachel Pistol examines the individual stories behind this traumatic experience The vast majority of those interned in Britain were refugees who had fled religious or political persecution in America the majority of those detained were children Forcibly removed from family friends and property internees lived behind barbed wire for months and years Internment initially denied these people the right to fight in the war and caused unnecessary hardships to individuals and families already suffering displacement because of Nazism or inherent societal racism In the first comparative history of internment in Britain and the USA memoirs letters and oral testimony help to put a human face on the suffering incurred during the turbulent early years of the war and serve as a reminder of what can happen to vulnerable groups during times of conflict Internment during the Second World War also considers how these tragedies of democracy have been remembered over time and how the need for the memorialisation of former sites of internment is essential if society is not to repeat the same injustices

*When Can We Go Back to America?* Susan H. Kamei, 2022-09-27 An oral history about Japanese internment during World War II after the bombing of Pearl Harbor from the perspective of children and young people affected

**Artifacts of Loss** Jane E. Dusselier, 2008-12-01 From 1942 to 1946 as America prepared for war 120 000 people of Japanese descent were forcibly interned in harsh desert camps across the American west In *Artifacts of Loss* Jane E Dusselier looks at the lives of these internees through the lens of their art These camp made creations included flowers made with tissue paper and shells wood carvings of pets left behind furniture made from discarded apple crates gardens grown next to their housing anything to help alleviate the visual deprivation and isolation caused by their circumstances Their crafts were also central in sustaining re forming and inspiring new relationships Creating exhibiting consuming living with and thinking about art became embedded in the everyday patterns of camp life and helped provide internees with sustenance for mental emotional and psychic survival Dusselier urges her readers to consider these often overlooked folk crafts as meaningful political statements which are significant as material forms of protest and as representations of loss She concludes briefly with a discussion of other displaced people around the globe today and the ways in which personal and group identity is reflected in similar creative ways

**The Making of Asian America** Erika Lee, 2015 Published to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the passage of the United States Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 that has remade our nation of immigrants this is a new and definitive history of Asian Americans written by one of the nation s preeminent scholars on the subject But more than that this book presents a new way of understanding America itself its complicated histories of race and immigration and its place in the world today Provided by publisher

Uncover the mysteries within Crafted by is enigmatic creation, **Dusty Exile Looking Back At Japanese Relocation During World War II** . This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format ( \*). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

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