

Disloyalty and renunciation of United States citizenship by Japanese Americans during World War II

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Contextualizes internment and reparations to facilitate understanding of what happened and why, including an overview chapter with key details and timelines. The history of Japanese Americans in World War II does not record the stories of these resisters. After a 46 percent population growth between 2000 and 2010 according to the 2010 Census, there are 17.

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Approximately 7000 American citizens had been arrested by the Japanese authorities while visiting Japan as tourists, conducting business, teaching English or carrying out missionary work. A core collection of primary documents and key demographic and social science data provide historical context and key information.

Disloyalty and renunciation of United States citizenship by Japanese Americans during World War II (1980 edition)

Japanese American History Book Review: Produced under the auspices of the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles, this comprehensive reference culls information from primary sources--Japanese-language texts and documents, oral histories, and other previously neglected or obscured materials--to document the history and nature of the Japanese American experience as told by the people who lived it. 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. He demonstrates that the United States and Japan became increasingly alike over the course of the war, perhaps most tellingly in their common attempts to disavow racism even as they reproduced it in new ways and forms.

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Native American Aliens: Disloyalty and the Renunciation of Citizenship by Japanese Americans during World War II. Approximately 7000 American citizens had been arrested by the Japanese authorities while visiting Japan as tourists, conducting business, teaching English or carrying out missionary work. It does not mention the War Department Special Organization, to which many of them were transferred, or the individuals

who were tried and sentenced by military courts to long prison terms.

Disloyalty And Renunciation Of United States Citizenship By Japanese A

This pioneering book fills an obvious gap in the field of minority history and the study of war and society. 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. The important and previously undocumented event in the history of the Second World War: the negotiation of 'prisoner' exchanges between the United States and Japan during 1941 to 1943, is examined here by Bruce Elleman.

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