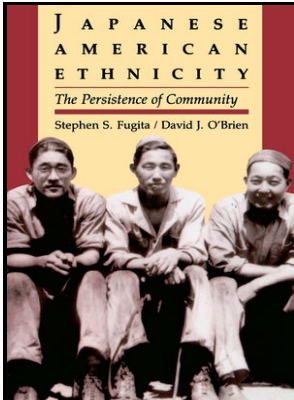


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But, thinking about the situation, I can't see that what they did to us was inhumane. Cheung, Floyd, and Bill E. But I wish they could see that American people think much of others.

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Is it cultural appropriation if I give my white, American baby a Japanese name?

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Living in that zone were more than 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry. .

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My aunt stayed in Heart Mountain, separated from her husband and her family in Tule Lake. Koshin taiko also has been predominantly female.

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This device causes the viewer to reconsider the internment narrative advanced by the government and to view with a jaundiced eye those smiling Japanese-American faces. What links this interview to the two preceding ones with Katsuma Mukaeda and Kenko Yamashita is that the interviewee, a Nisei first-generation American citizen of Japanese ancestry, discusses the internment of her father in five different enemy alien centers between 1941 and 1947. Yamashita Yes, the one held every year? They used the printing facilities and papers in the office.

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