

# *Beyond Loyalty*

The Story of a Kibei

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## **Beyond Loyalty The Story Of A Kibei:**

**Beyond Loyalty** Minoru Kiyota,1997-06-01 Beyond Loyalty is the powerful and inspiring story of a young man whose life and education were rudely disrupted by the U S government s imprisonment of Japanese Americans during World War II Few Japanese Americans have written so frankly about the humiliation they felt during World War II Moreover Kiyota is perhaps the first renunciant to share publicly the mental anguish that led to and resulted from his decision to relinquish his U S citizenship Further as a kibei nisei one of a small group of Japanese Americans who spent part of their childhood in Japan Kiyota writes from the vantage point of an individual who is at home in two very different languages and cultures Recent events such as the Gulf War have made it all too clear that there is still much to be learned about democracy s treatment of its ethnic minorities By putting a human face on issues of constitutional rights that arise in time of crisis this absorbing account deserves a wide readership

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**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      **Release a Man for Combat** Michaela Hampf, 2010 Die etwa 150 000 Frauen die im Zweiten Weltkrieg im Women's Army Corps Dienst taten waren die ersten regulären Soldatinnen der US Armee Um männliche Soldaten für den Kampf freizusetzen arbeiteten sie auch in traditionellen Männerbereichen etwa als Mechanikerinnen oder Pilotinnen in den USA Afrika Europa und Südostasien Die Autorin geht den Erfahrungen dieser Frauen nach den militärischen und zivilen Diskursen über Soldatinnen im Militär und dem Umgang der Armee mit soldatischer Weiblichkeit und weiblicher Sexualität Anhand von Regierungsdokumenten Kriegsgerichtsprozessen aber auch Selbstzeugnissen Gedichten und Songs zeigt M Michaela Hampf wie umkämpft die Konstruktion der Soldatin in Amerika der vierziger Jahre war und bis heute ist

*American Inquisition* Eric L. Muller, 2007-10-15 When the U S government forced 70 000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry into internment camps in 1942 it created administrative tribunals to pass judgment on who was loyal and who was disloyal In *American Inquisition* Eric Muller relates the untold story of exactly how military and civilian bureaucrats judged these tens of thousands of American citizens during wartime Some citizens were deemed loyal and were freed but one in four was declared disloyal to America and condemned to repressive segregation in the camps or barred from war related jobs Using cultural and religious affiliations as indicators of Americans loyalties the far reaching bureaucratic decisions often reflected the agendas of the agencies that performed them rather than the actual allegiances or threats posed by the citizens being judged Muller explains *American Inquisition* is the only study of the Japanese American internment to examine the complex inner workings of the most draconian system of loyalty screening that the American government has ever deployed against its own citizens At a time when our nation again finds itself beset by worries about an enemy within considered identifiable by race or religion this volume offers crucial lessons from a recent and disastrous history      *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

**Japanese-American Civilian Prisoner Exchanges and Detention Camps, 1941-45** Bruce Elleman, 2006-04-18 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 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 The same amount of Japanese citizens living illegally in the United States had to be repatriated to secure the Americans release Challenging the conventional perceptions regarding the role and justification of the detention camp this insightful book addresses questions regarding the diplomatic agreement between Japan and the United States the Japanese American detention camps and the role of one of the most successful minority groups in the United States today the Japanese Americans      Free to Die for Their Country Eric L. Muller, 2003-05 One of the Washington

Post s Top Nonfiction Titles of 2001 In the spring of 1942 the federal government forced West Coast Japanese Americans into detention camps on suspicion of disloyalty Two years later the government demanded even more drafting them into the same military that had been guarding them as subversives Most of these Americans complied but *Free to Die for Their Country* is the first book to tell the powerful story of those who refused Based on years of research and personal interviews Eric L Muller re creates the emotions and events that followed the arrival of those draft notices revealing a dark and complex chapter of America s history *In Defense of Internment* Michelle Malkin,2013-01-29 Everything you ve been taught about the World War II internment camps in America is wrong They were not created primarily because of racism or wartime hysteria They did not target only those of Japanese descent They were not Nazi style death camps In her latest investigative tour de force New York Times best selling author Michelle Malkin sets the historical record straight and debunks radical ethnic alarmists who distort history to undermine common sense national security profiling The need for this myth shattering book is vital President Bush s opponents have attacked every homeland defense policy as tantamount to the racist and unjustified World War II internment Bush s own transportation secretary Norm Mineta continues to milk his childhood experience at a relocation camp as an excuse to ban profiling at airports Misguided guilt about the past continues to hamper our ability to prevent future terrorist attacks *In Defense of Internment* shows that the detention of enemy aliens and the mass evacuation and relocation of ethnic Japanese from the West Coast were not the result of irrational hatred or conspiratorial bigotry This document packed book highlights the vast amount of intelligence including top secret MAGIC messages which revealed the Japanese espionage threat on the West Coast Malkin also tells the truth about who resided in enemy alien internment camps nearly half were of European ancestry what the West Coast relocation centers were really like tens of thousands of ethnic Japanese were allowed to leave hundreds voluntarily chose to move in why the 1.65 billion federal reparations law for Japanese internees and evacuees was a bipartisan disaster how both Japanese American and Arab Muslim American leaders have united to undermine America s safety With trademark fearlessness Malkin adds desperately needed perspective to the ongoing debate about the balance between civil liberties and national security *In Defense of Internment* will outrage enlighten and radically change the way you view the past and the present *American Sutra* Duncan Ryūken Williams,2019-02-19 Winner of the Grawemeyer Award in Religion A Los Angeles Times Bestseller Raises timely and important questions about what religious freedom in America truly means Ruth Ozeki A must read for anyone interested in the implacable quest for civil liberties social and racial justice religious freedom and American belonging George Takei On December 7 1941 as the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor the first person detained was the leader of the Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist sect in Hawai i Nearly all Japanese Americans were subject to accusations of disloyalty but Buddhists aroused particular suspicion From the White House to the local town council many believed that Buddhism was incompatible with American values Intelligence agencies targeted the Buddhist community and Buddhist priests were deemed a threat to national

security In this pathbreaking account based on personal accounts and extensive research in untapped archives Duncan Ryken 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 A searingly instructive story from which all Americans might learn Smithsonian Williams moving account shows how Japanese Americans transformed Buddhism into an American religion and through that struggle changed the United States for the better Viet Thanh Nguyen author of *The Sympathizer* Reading this book one cannot help but think of the current racial and religious tensions that have gripped this nation and shudder Reza Aslan author of *Zealot* [Going for Broke](#) James M. McCaffrey, 2013-04-30 When Japanese forces attacked Pearl Harbor on December 7 1941 Americans reacted with revulsion and horror In the patriotic war fever that followed thousands of volunteers including Japanese Americans rushed to military recruitment centers Except for those in the Hawaii National Guard who made up the 100th Infantry Battalion the U S Army initially turned Japanese American prospects away Then as a result of anti Japanese fearmongering on the West Coast more than 100 000 Americans of Japanese descent were sent to confinement in inland relocation centers Most were natural born citizens their only crime their ethnicity After the army eventually decided it would admit the second generation Japanese American Nisei volunteers it complemented the 100th Infantry Battalion by creating the 442nd Regimental Combat Team This mostly Japanese American unit consisted of soldiers drafted before Pearl Harbor volunteers from Hawaii and even recruits from the relocation centers In *Going for Broke* historian James M McCaffrey traces these men's experiences in World War II from training to some of the deadliest combat in Europe Weaving together the voices of numerous soldiers McCaffrey tells of the men's frustrations and achievements on the U S mainland and abroad Training in Mississippi the recruits from Hawaii and the mainland have their first encounter with southern style black white segregation Once in action they helped push the Germans out of Italy and France The 442nd would go on to become one of the most highly decorated units in the U S Army McCaffrey's account makes clear that like other American soldiers in World War II the Nisei relied on their personal determination social values and training to go for broke to bet everything even their lives Ultimately their bravery and patriotism in the face of prejudice advanced racial harmony and opportunities for Japanese Americans after the war *A Woman's Concise Guide to Common Medical Tests* Michele C Moore, M.D., Caroline M. de Costa, 2005-03-31 Every year millions of healthy women undergo a variety of screening tests without understanding why or the meaning of the outcome If you are among those women overwhelmed by information and baffled by results this is the book you've been waiting for In straightforward personable prose *A Woman's Concise Guide to Common Medical Tests* surveys a wide variety of standard tests commonly suggested by doctors Using the recommendations of the U S Preventative Health Services Task Force as a starting point physicians Michele C Moore and Caroline M de Costa describe and explain screening tests for STDs and other communicable diseases diabetes thyroid disease bone loss various genetic tests

pregnancy and cancer including breast colon and skin A section on common blood tests demystifies the numerical results that can be virtually impossible to interpret for women outside the medical profession The authors detail what is considered normal as well as what's not to help women make sense of their results As practicing physicians both authors have fielded patients questions about standard screening tests and understand what women should know but often feel afraid to ask about For each test there is an explanation of why it may be ordered how it is done what sort of preparation may be involved and what risks may be incurred As the health care industry continues to evolve the amount of medical information available to women about their health can be overwhelming and confusing Without being encyclopedic or intimidating A Woman's Concise Guide to Common Medical Tests offers all the facts you need about screening tests all in one place **Serving Our**

**Country** Brenda L. Moore, 2003-06-20 Documents the life histories of Japanese American women who served in WWII

Contested Democracy Manisha Sinha, Penny Marie Von Eschen, 2007 With essays on U S history ranging from the American Revolution to the dawn of the twenty first century Contested Democracy illuminates struggles waged over freedom and citizenship throughout the American past Guided by a commitment to democratic citizenship and responsible scholarship the contributors to this volume insist that rigorous engagement with history is essential to a vital democracy particularly amid the current erosion of human rights and civil liberties within the United States and abroad Emphasizing the contradictory ways in which freedom has developed within the United States and in the exercise of American power abroad these essays probe challenges to American democracy through conflicts shaped by race slavery gender citizenship political economy immigration law empire and the idea of the nation state In this volume writers demonstrate how opposition to the expansion of democracy has shaped the American tradition as much as movements for social and political change By foregrounding those who have been marginalized in U S society as well as the powerful these historians and scholars argue for an alternative vision of American freedom that confronts the limitations failings and contradictions of U S power Their work provides crucial insight into the role of the United States in this latest age of American empire and the importance of different and oppositional visions of American democracy and freedom At a time of intense disillusionment with U S politics and of increasing awareness of the costs of empire these contributors argue that responsible historical scholarship can challenge the blatant manipulation of discourses on freedom They call for careful and conscientious scholarship not only to illuminate contemporary problems but also to act as a bulwark against mythmaking in the service of cynical political ends

**Honored and Dishonored Guests** Puck W. Brecher, 2020-05-11 The brutality and racial hatred exhibited by Japan's military during the Pacific War piqued outrage in the West and fanned resentments throughout Asia Public understanding of Japan's wartime atrocities however often fails to differentiate the racial agendas of its military and government elites from the racial values held by the Japanese people While not denying brutalities committed by the Japanese military Honored and Dishonored Guests overturns these standard narratives and demonstrates rather that Japan's racial attitudes during wartime

are more accurately discerned in the treatment of Western civilians living in Japan than the experiences of enemy POWs. The book chronicles Western communities in wartime Japan using this body of experiences to reconsider allegations of Japanese racism and racial hatred. Its bold thesis is borne out by a broad mosaic of stories from dozens of foreign families and individuals who variously endured police harassment, suspicion, relocation, starvation, denaturalization, internment, and torture as well as extraordinary acts of charity. The book's account of stranded Westerners from Tokyo, Yokohama, and Kobe to the mountain resorts of Karuizawa and Hakone yields a unique interpretation of race relations and wartime life in Japan.

Unthinking Collaboration A. Carly Buxton, 2022-03-31 *Unthinking Collaboration* uncovers the little known history of Japanese Americans who weathered the years of World War II on Japanese soil. Severed from the country of their birth when the attack on Pearl Harbor abruptly halted all passenger traffic on the Pacific, these Nisei faced the years of total war as members of the Japanese populace yet as the target of anti-American propaganda and suspicion. Whereas their white American counterparts were sequestered by Japanese authorities, placed on house arrest, or sent home on exchange ships during the war, American Nisei in Japan were left to contribute to the war effort alongside their Japanese neighbors as soldiers, cryptographers, interpreters, and in farming and manufacturing. When the dust of air raid bombings cleared, many such Nisei transitioned into roles in service of the Allied occupation and its goals of democratization and demilitarization. As censors, translators, interpreters, and administrative staff, they played integral roles in facilitating American-Japanese interaction as well as in shaping policies and public opinion in the postwar era. Weaving archival data with oral histories, personal narratives, material culture, and fiction, *Unthinking Collaboration* emphasizes the heterogeneity of Japanese immigrant experiences and sheds light on broader issues of identity, race, and performance of individuals growing up in a bicultural or multicultural context. By distancing collaboration from its default elision with moral judgment and by incorporating contemporary findings from psychology and behavioral science about the power of the subconscious mind to influence human behavior, author A. Carly Buxton offers an alternative approach to history, one that posits historical subjects as deeply embedded in the realities of their physical and discursive environment. Walking beside Nisei as they navigate their everyday lives in transwar Japan, readers unthink long-held assumptions about the actions and decisions of individuals as represented in history. The result is an ambitious historical study that speaks to readers who are interested in broader questions of race and trust, empire building, World War II, and its legacy on both the Western and Pacific fronts, and to all who consider questions of loyalty, treason, assimilation, and collaboration.

**Japanese Americans** Paul R. Spickard, 2009 Since 1855, nearly half a million Japanese immigrants have settled in the United States, and today more than twice that number claim Japanese ancestry. While these immigrants worked hard, established networks, and repeatedly distinguished themselves as entrepreneurs, they also encountered harsh discrimination. Nowhere was this more evident than on the West Coast during World War II, when virtually the entire population of Japanese Americans was forced into internment camps solely on the



basis of ethnicity      *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. Eloquent, 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.

**Japanese American Celebration and Conflict**

Lon Kurashige, 2002-06-03 A history of the struggles over identity within the Japanese American community using ethnic festivals to reveal the conflicts from the 1930s, a period of wealthy Japanese enclaves, through the WWII internment to the late 20th century influx of investment from Japan.

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