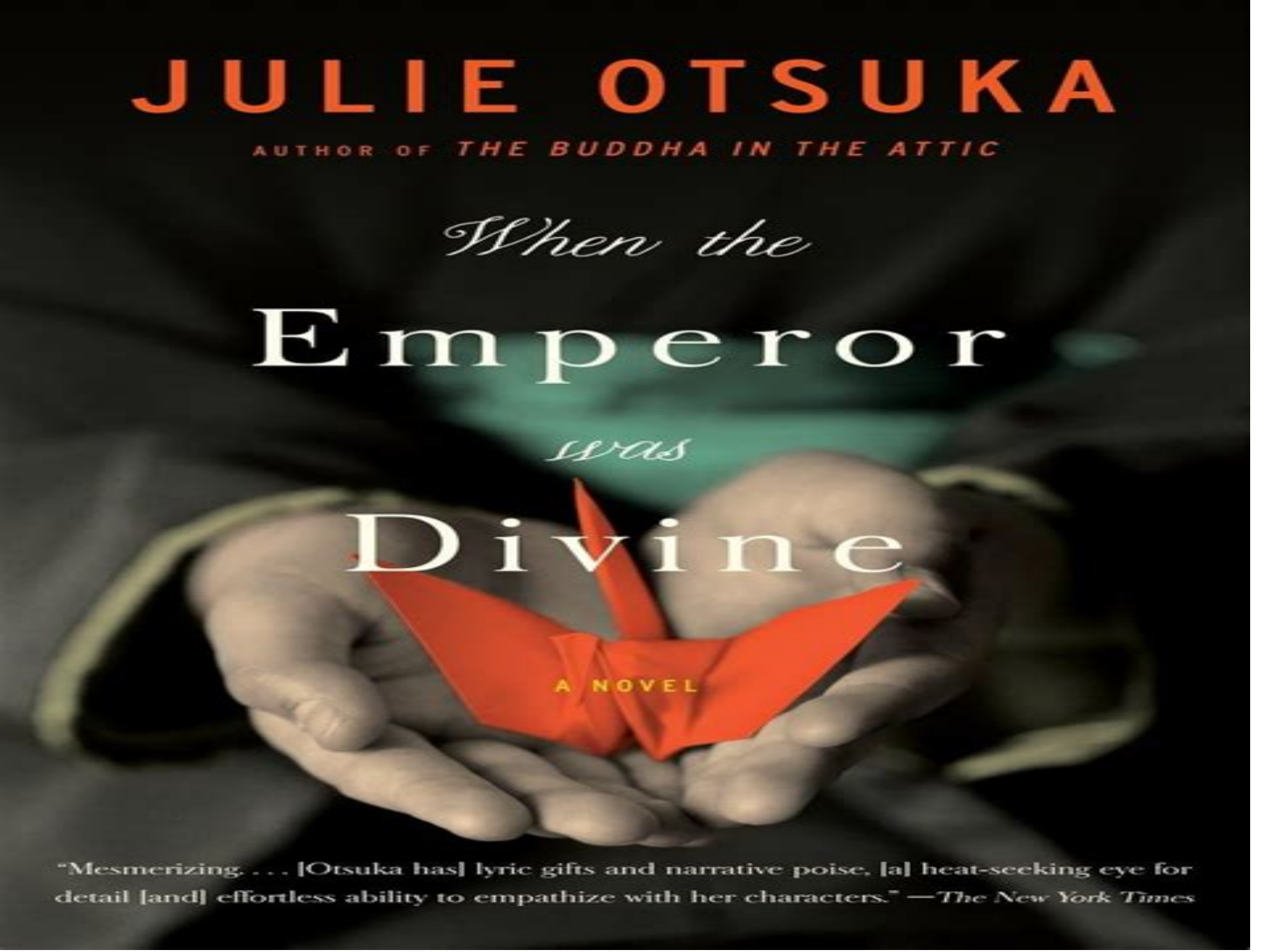




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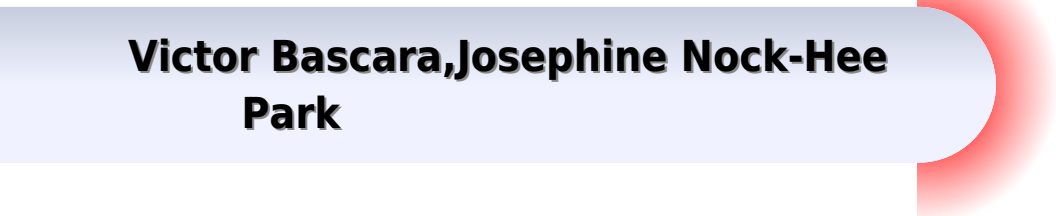
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Quicklet on Julie Otsuka's When the Emperor Was Divine Judith Mary Wilson,2012-04-04 ABOUT THE BOOK At its core Julie Otsukas novel When the Emperor Was Divine is a story about characters and she portrays them beautifully With simplicity distance and precise attention to the details of the era she draws on universal human emotions to create individuals whose experiences thoughts and perceptions open a window to the history of a troubling time in Americas history The story begins in 1942 after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor during World War II and it follows four members of one Japanese American family as they leave their home in Berkeley CA and endure more than three years as internees in War Relocation Camps Otsuka captures the guilt and shame confusion and resignation that they feel as they suffer indignities and loss resulting from the fears and prejudice of others which theyve done nothing to deserve MEET THE AUTHOR Judith M Wilson is a writer editor and award winning journalist She and her husband live in Northern California with their family Her interests include travel learning languages good food and long walks EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK Its spring 1942 and a sunny day in Berkeley CA as an unnamed woman sets out to return a book to the library The day starts out pleasant enough but then suddenly everything changes Overnight signs have appeared everywhere in store windows at the entrance to buildings and stapled at eye level to every telephone pole along University Avenue The woman looks at one in the window of the post office and goes home She never reaches the library The woman is Japanese and the United States is at war with Japan The government believes that people of Japanese ethnicity who live in the coastal states of the western United States are a threat and is rounding them up and placing them in isolated internment camps inland The authorities had taken her husband into custody the day after the attack on Pearl Harbor and he had already been sent to a camp out of state Now she has learned that the rest of the family is about to be relocated She spends the following days packing deciding what to keep and what to throw out and attending to the details as she gets her family ready to leave their home for an unknown destination and an undetermined period of time CHAPTER OUTLINE Quicklet on Julie Otsuka s When the Emperor Was Divine About When the Emperor Was Divine About Julie Otsuka Overall Summary Chapter by Chapter Commentary and much more *Teaching Asian North American Texts* Jennifer Ho,Jenny Heijun Wills,2022-07-28 Offers pedagogical techniques for teaching Asian American and Asian Canadian literature film and media including topics such as diaspora transnationalism trauma history law and resisting racism along with literary techniques and genres Gives syllabus suggestions for undergraduate and graduate courses in literature gender studies ethnic studies and Asian American studies *Asian American Literature in*

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Witschi, 2014-02-03 A Companion to the Literature and Culture of the American West presents a series of essays that explore the historic and contemporary cultural expressions rooted in America s western states Offers a comprehensive approach to the wide range of cultural expressions originating in the west Focuses on the intersections complexities and challenges found within and between the different historical and cultural groups that define the west s various distinctive regions Addresses traditionally familiar icons and ideas about the west such as cowboys wide open spaces and violence and their intersections with urbanization and other regional complexities Features essays written by many of the leading scholars in western American cultural studies

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Ensor, Susan Scott Parrish, 2022-03-17 Offers an overview of American environmental literature across genres and time periods introducing readers to a range of ecocritical methodologies

Unpacking Fake News Wayne Journell, 2019 Since the 2016 presidential election the term fake news has become part of the national discourse Although some have appropriated the term for political purposes actual fake news represents an inherent threat to American democracy given the ease through which it is consumed and shared via social media This book is one of the first of its kind to address the implications of fake news for the K 12 classroom It explores what fake news is why students are susceptible to believing it and how they can learn to identify it Leading civic education scholars use a psychoanalytic lens to unpack why fake news is effective and to show educators how they can teach their students to be critical consumers of the political media they encounter The authors also

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America and Europe Her work has been written about in numerous disciplines in the humanities and social sciences Karen Tei Yamashita *Fictions of Magic and Memory* is the first anthology given over to Yamashita's writing It contains newly commissioned essays by established international scholars a recent interview with the author a semiautobiographical keynote address delivered at an international conference that ruminates on her Japanese American heritage and a full bibliography The essays offer fresh and in depth readings of the magic realist canvas of *Through the Arc of the Rain Forest* 1990 the Japanese emigrant portraiture of Brazil Maru 1992 Los Angeles as rambunctious geopolitical and transnational fulcrum of the Americas in *Tropic of Orange* 1997 the fraught relationship of Japanese and Brazilian heritage and labor in *Circle K Cycles* 2001 Asian American history and politics of the 1960s in *I Hotel* 2010 and *Anime Wong* 2014 a gallery of performativity illustrating the contested and inextricable nature of East and West This essay collection explores Yamashita's use of the fantastical the play of emerging transnational ethnicity and the narrative tactics of reflexivity and bricolage in storytelling located on a continuum of the unique and the communal of the past and the present and that are mapped in various spatial and virtual realities

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Rachel Lee, 2014-06-05 The Routledge Companion to Asian American and Pacific Islander Literature offers a general introduction as well as a range of critical approaches to this important and expanding field Divided into three sections the volume introduces keywords connecting the theories themes and methodologies distinctive to Asian American Literature Addresses historical periods geographies and literary identities Looks at different genre form and interdisciplinarity With 41 essays from scholars in the field this collection is a comprehensive guide to a significant area of literary study for students and teachers of Ethnic American Asian diasporic and Pacific Islander Literature Contributors Christine Bacarezza Balance Victor Bascara Leslie Bow Joshua Takano Chambers Letson Tina Chen Anne Anlin Cheng Mark Chiang Patricia P Chu Robert Diaz Pin chia Feng Tara Fickle Donald Goellnicht Helena Grice Eric Hayot Tamara C Ho Hsuan L Hsu Mark C Jerng Laura Hyun Yi Kang Daniel Y Kim Jodi Kim James Kyung Jin Lee Rachel C Lee Jinqi Ling Colleen Lye Sean Metzger Susette Min Susan Y Najita Viet Thanh Nguyen Erin Khu Ninh Eve Oishi Josephine Nock Hee Park Steven Salaita Shu mei Shi Rajini Srikanth Brian Kim Stefans Erin Suzuki Theresa Tensuan Cynthia Tolentino Thuy Linh Nguyen Tu Eleanor Ty Traise Yamamoto Timothy Yu

Trauma, Precarity and War Memories in Asian American Writings Jade Tsui-yu Lee, 2020-10-01

Departing from Jacques Derrida's appropriations of cinders as a trope of war atrocity aftermath this book examines writings that deal with war trauma memories in Asian American communities Seeing war experiences and their associative diasporas and affects as the core and axis it considers the multifarious poetics and politics of minority trauma writings and posits a possible interpretive framework for contemporary Asian American writings including those written by Julie Otsuka Joseph Craig Danner Monique Truong Nguyen Viet Thanh Janice Lowe Shinebourne and Andre Lamontagne As these writings contain works regarding Japanese American Indo Chinese Guyanese Chinese Quebeois Vietnamese exiles refugees and

Vietnam American experiences this book presents a broad cross cultural view on migration and minority issues triggered by wars and precarious conditions as the diversified experiences examined here epitomize an intricate historical intimacy across four continents Asia the Americas Africa and Europe *A Study Guide for Julie Otsuka's "When the Emperor Was Divine"* ,2016 **The Liberty of Strangers** Desmond King,2004-12-09 Harry S Truman once said Ours is a nation of many different groups of different races of different national origins And yet the debate over what it means and what it takes to be an American remains contentious Nationalist solidarity many claim requires a willful blending into the assimilationist alloy of these United States Others argue that the interests of both nation and individual are best served by allowing multiple traditions to flourish a salad bowl of identities and allegiances rather than a melting pot Tracing how Americans have confronted and relinquished but mostly clung to group identities over the past century Desmond King here debunks one of the guiding assumptions of American nationhood namely that group distinction and identification would gradually dissolve over time creating a postethnic nation Over the course of the twentieth century King shows the divisions in American society arising from group loyalties have consistently proven themselves too strong to dissolve For better or for worse the often disparaged politics of multiculturalism are here to stay with profound implications for America s democracy Americans have now entered a post multiculturalist settlement in which the renewal of democracy continues to depend on groups battling it out in political trenches yet the process is ruled by a newly invigorated and strengthened state But Americans resolute embrace of their distinctive identities has ramifications not just internally and domestically but on the world stage as well The image of one people American nationhood so commonly projected abroad camouflages the country s sprawling often messy diversity a lesson that nation builders worldwide cannot afford to ignore as they attempt to accommodate ever evolving group needs and the demands of individuals to be treated equally Spanning the entire twentieth century and encompassing immigration policies the nationalistic fallout from both world wars the civil rights movement and nation building efforts in the postcolonial era *The Liberty of Strangers* advances a major new interpretation of American nationalism and the future prospects for diverse democracies *The Oxford History of the Novel in English* Cyrus R. K. Patell,Deborah Lindsay Williams,2024-03-05 *The Oxford History of the Novel in English* is a twelve volume series presenting a comprehensive global and up to date history of English language prose fiction written by a large international team of scholars The series is concerned with novels as a whole not just the literary novel and each volume includes chapters on the processes of production distribution and reception and on popular fiction and the fictional sub genres as well as outlining the work of major novelists movements and tendencies This book offers an account of US fiction during a period demarcated by two traumatic moments the eve of the entry of the United States into the Second World War and the onset of the Covid 19 pandemic The aftermath of the Second World War was arguably the high point of US nationalism but in the years that followed US writers would increasingly explore the possibility that US democracy was a failure both at home and abroad For

so many of the writers whose work this volume explores the idea of nation became suspect as did the idea of national literature as the foundation for US writing Looking at post 1940s writing the literary historian might well chart a movement within literary cultures away from nationalism and toward what we would call cosmopolitanism a perspective that fosters conversations between the occupants of different cultural spaces and that regards difference as an opportunity to be embraced rather than a problem to be solved During this period the novel has had significant competition for the US public's attention from other forms of narrative and media film television comic books videogames and the internet and the various forms of social media that it spawned If however the novel becomes a residual form during this period it is by no means archaic The novel has been reinvigorated over the past eighty years by its encounters with both emergent forms such as film television comic books and digital media and the emergent voices typically associated with multiculturalism in the United States

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