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## **Ganbatte Sixtyyear Struggle Of A Kibei Worker:**

**The Routledge Handbook of Asian American Studies** Cindy I-Fen Cheng, 2016-12-08 The Routledge Handbook of Asian American Studies brings together leading scholars and scholarship to capture the state of the field of Asian American Studies as a generation of researchers have expanded the field with new paradigms and methodological tools Inviting readers to consider new understandings of the historical work done in the past decades and the place of Asian Americans in a larger global context this ground breaking volume illuminates how research in the field of Asian American Studies has progressed Previous work in the field has focused on establishing a place for Asian Americans within American history This volume engages more contemporary research which draws on new archives art literature film and music to examine how Asian Americans are redefining their national identities and to show how race interacts with gender sexuality class and the built environment to reveal the diversity of the United States Organized into five parts and addressing a multitude of interdisciplinary areas of interest to Asian American scholars it covers a reframing of key themes such as transnationality postcolonialism and critical race theory U S imperialism and its impact on Asian Americans war and displacement the garment industry Asian Americans and sports race and the built environment social change and political participation and many more themes Exploring people practice politics and places this cutting edge volume brings together the best themes current in Asian American Studies today and is a vital reference for all researchers in the field

**Working People of California** Daniel Cornford, 2023-11-15 From the California Indians who labored in the Spanish missions to the immigrant workers on Silicon Valley s high tech assembly lines California s work force has had a complex and turbulent past marked by some of the sharpest and most significant battles fought by America s working people This anthology presents the work of scholars who are forging a new brand of social history one that reflects the diversity of California s labor force by paying close attention to the multicultural and gendered aspects of the past Readers will discover a refreshing chronological breadth to this volume as well as a balanced examination of both rural and urban communities Daniel Cornford s excellent general introduction provides essential historical background while his brief introductions to each chapter situate the essays in their larger contexts A list of further readings appears at the end of each chapter This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1995

**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      *Menace to Empire* Moon-Ho Jung, 2023-12-12 *Menace to Empire* is a profoundly original and ambitious book a history of race and empire that traces both the colonial violence and the anticolonial rage that the United States spread across the Pacific between the Philippine American War and World War II Author Moon Ho Jung argues that the US national security state as we know it was born out of attempts to repress and silence colonized subjects from the Philippines and Hawai i to California and beyond whose anticolonial aspirations challenged US claims to sovereignty Jung examines how the contradictions of race nation and empire generated waves of revolutionary movements spanning the Pacific anticolonial antiracist and labor movements that exposed and confronted the US empire In response the US state closely monitored and brutally suppressed those movements by racializing particular politics and distinct communities as seditious exaggerating fears of pan Asian solidarities and sowing anti Asian racism under the guise of national security *Menace to Empire* transforms familiar themes in American history to highlight the critical role of colonial violence in the formation of radical movements and the antiradical origins of anti Asian racism Radicalized by their opposition to the US empire and racialized as threats to US security peoples in and from Asia pursued a revolutionary politics that gave rise to the national security state the heart and soul of the US empire ever since Provided by publisher

**The Red Angel** Vivian McGuckin Raineri, 1991 A fast moving vibrant biography of an outstanding communist activist for labor s rights civil rights peace and justice Rich anecdotes as well as facts 27 photos Bibliog Appendix Index      [Angel Island](#) Erika Lee, Judy Yung, 2010-08-30 From 1910 to 1940 the Angel Island immigration station in San Francisco served as the processing and detention center for over one million people from around the world The full history of these immigrants and their experiences on Angel Island is told for the first time in this landmark book      [Nisei Naysayer](#) James Matsumoto Omura, 2018-08-28 Among the fiercest opponents of the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II was journalist James Jimmie Matsumoto Omura In his sharp penned columns Omura fearlessly called out leaders in the Nikkei community for what he saw as their complicity with the U S government s unjust and unconstitutional policies particularly the federal decision to draft imprisoned Nisei into the military without first restoring their lost citizenship rights In 1944 Omura was pushed out of his editorship of the Japanese American newspaper Rocky Shimpo indicted arrested jailed and forced to stand trial for unlawful conspiracy to counsel aid and abet violations of the military draft He was among the first Nikkei to seek governmental redress and reparations for wartime violations of civil liberties and human rights In this memoir which he began writing towards the end of his life Omura provides a vivid account of his early years his boyhood on Bainbridge Island summers spent working in the salmon canneries of Alaska riding the rails in search of work during the Great Depression honing his skills as a journalist in Los Angeles and San Francisco By the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor Omura had already developed a reputation as one of the Japanese American Citizens League s most adamant critics and when the JACL leadership acquiesced to the mass incarceration of American born Japanese he refused to remain silent at

great personal and professional cost Shunned by the Nikkei community and excluded from the standard narrative of Japanese American wartime incarceration until later in life Omura seeks in this memoir to correct the cockeyed history to which Japanese America has been exposed Edited and with an introduction by historian Arthur A Hansen and with contributions from Asian American activists and writers Frank Chin Yosh Kuromiya and Frank Abe Nisei Naysayer provides an essential firsthand account of Japanese American wartime resistance

**Afro Asia** Fred Ho,Bill V. Mullen,2008-06-25 A collection of writing on the historical alliances cultural connections and shared political strategies linking African Americans and Asian Americans

**San Francisco Reds** Robert W. Cherny,2024-05-07 Founded in 1919 the Communist Party CP in San Francisco survived an ineffectual early period to become a force in the trade union heyday of the 1930s Robert Cherny uses the lives and careers of more than fifty members to tell the story of the city s CP from its founding through 1958 Cherny draws on FBI files the records of the CP at the Russian State Archive for Social and Political History interviews and memoirs to follow male and female party and union leaders rank and file members and others His history reveals why people joined the CP while charting the frequent changes in policy constant member turnover and disruptive factionalism that limited party aims and successes Cherny also follows his subjects through their resignations expulsions or other reasons for departure and looks at the CP s influence on their lives in subsequent years Vivid and exhaustively researched San Francisco Reds is a long view account of the personal motivations and activism of an Old Left generation in a West Coast city

**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

**The Snake Dance of Asian American Activism** Michael Liu,Kim Geron,Tracy A. M. Lai,2008-01-01 This text reinterprets a misunderstood and overlooked epoch of the Asian American experience the Asian American Movement AAM The authors argue that contrary to the common view of the movement as a passing phase limited to college youth the Asian American Movement spanned diverse political

viewpoints and became increasingly sophisticated and effective Asian Americans were active participants and played unique roles in the social movements that convulsed the 1960s and 1970s particularly in protests against the Vietnam War The book traces the history of the AAM from its roots in the 1930s to the present day and its impact on diverse areas of the Asian American community Most importantly it looks at the societal and community dynamics that led to the movement s trajectory Using the lens of social movement theory it analyzes the AAM s rise and ebb and possible resurgence The authors argue that the AAM constituted a distinct identifiable and relatively stable social movement that dramatically impacted the direction of Asian American political and social activity      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      Japanese American History Brian Niiya, Japanese American National Museum (Los Angeles, Calif.), 1993 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 The volume is divided into three major sections a chronology with some 800 entries a 400 entry encyclopedia covering people events groups and cultural terms and an annotated bibliography of major works on Japanese Americans Includes about 80 bandw illustrations and photographs Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR      **The Immigrant Left in the United States** Paul Buhle, Dan Georgakas, 1996-04-11 This book investigates the role immigrant radicals have played in U S society from the mid nineteenth century to the present A valuable contribution to the history of the American Left it makes use of a wealth of material from immigrants whose everyday speech and intellectual discourse were not in the English language The social history scholarship that informs the essays is innovative in method and purpose Articles on Mexican American German Jewish Polish Japanese Chinese Filipino Italian Ukrainian Greek Arab and Haitian immigrants supply missing conceptual links between the

immigration experience the neighborhood and the workplace and political labor and cultural institutions Taken together they offer a model study in transnational history one of the most important new fields of historical inquiry Included are essays by Douglas Monroy Stan Nadel Michael Topp Mary E Cygan Maria Woroby Michael W Suleiman Robert G Lee Carole Charles Van Gosse and the editors      *Sunshine Was Never Enough* John H. M. Laslett, 2012-10-06 John Laslett's *Sunshine Was Never Enough* is an extraordinary work of historical synthesis and interpretation which brings to more than a century of labor history in Los Angeles the insights of a new generation of social labor and political historians Laslett is highly sensitive to questions of race gender immigration conservative politics left wing movements and political economy all essential in any contemporary effort to chart the history of the working class past or present Nelson Lichtenstein MacArthur Foundation Chair in History University of California Santa Barbara John Laslett's comprehensive overview of the labor history of Los Angeles is a long awaited contribution The narrative of *Sunshine Was Never Enough* begins in the late nineteenth century when the city was in its infancy and tracks developments over an arc ending in the early twenty first century by which time Los Angeles had become the nation's second largest metropolis and a rare beacon of hope for the U S labor movement For too long southern California was seen as a remote backwater With this engaging volume L A labor and the scholarship on it that has burgeoned in recent years finally has the careful treatment it deserves Ruth Milkman author of *L A Story Immigrant Workers and the Future of the U S Labor Movement* John Laslett's latest book represents a significant contribution to the field of labor studies and labor history The Los Angeles labor movement has emerged as a dynamic focal point of the new American labor movement and Laslett's comprehensive and thoughtful analysis provides a much needed historic foundation This is an invaluable resource for labor scholars and labor leaders alike Kent Wong Director UCLA Center for Labor Research and Education      **American Survivors** Naoko Wake, 2021-06-24 *American Survivors* is a fresh and moving historical account of U S survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings breaking new ground not only in the study of World War II but also in the public understanding of nuclear weaponry A truly trans Pacific history *American Survivors* challenges the dualistic distinction between Americans as victors and Japanese as victims often assumed by scholars of the nuclear war Using more than 130 oral histories of Japanese American and Korean American survivors their family members community activists and physicians most of which appear here for the first time Naoko Wake reveals a cross national history of war illness immigration gender family and community from intimately personal perspectives *American Survivors* brings to light the history of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that connects as much as separates people across time and national boundaries

*Fighting in Paradise* Gerald Horne, 2011-07-31 Powerful labor movements played a critical role in shaping modern Hawaii beginning in the 1930s when International Longshore and Warehousemen's Union ILWU representatives were dispatched to the islands to organize plantation and dock laborers They were stunned by the feudal conditions they found in Hawaii where the majority of workers Hawaiian Japanese Chinese and Filipino in origin were routinely subjected to repression and racism

at the hands of white bosses The wartime civil liberties crackdown brought union organizing to a halt but as the war wound down Hawaii workers frustrations boiled over leading to an explosive success in the forming of unions During the 1950s just as the ILWU began a series of successful strikes and organizing drives the union came under McCarthyite attacks and persecution In the midst of these allegations Hawaii s bid for statehood was being challenged by powerful voices in Washington who claimed that admitting Hawaii to the union would be tantamount to giving the Kremlin two votes in the U S Senate while Jim Crow advocates worried that Hawaii s representatives would be enthusiastic supporters of pro civil rights legislation Hawaii s extensive social welfare system and the continuing power of unions to shape the state politically are a direct result of those troubled times Based on exhaustive archival research in Hawaii California Washington and elsewhere Gerald Horne s gripping story of Hawaii workers struggle to unionize reads like a suspense novel as it details for the first time how radicalism and racism helped shape Hawaii in the twentieth century *Japanese Americans* Jonathan H. X. Lee,2017-11-10 This book provides a comprehensive story of the complicated and rich story of the Japanese American experience from immigration to discrimination to adaptation achievement and contributions to the American mosaic Japanese Americans The History and Culture of a People highlights the enormous contributions of Japanese Americans in history civil rights politics economic development arts literature film popular culture sports and religious landscapes It not only provides context to important events in Japanese American history and in depth information about the lives and backgrounds of well known Japanese Americans but also captures the essence of everyday life for Japanese Americans as they have adjusted their identities established communities and interacted with other ethnic groups This innovative volume will become the standard resource for exploring why the Japanese came to the USA more than 130 years ago where they settled and what experiences played a role in forming the distinctive Japanese American identity Space-Time Colonialism Juliana Hu Pegues,2021-05-11 As the enduring last frontier Alaska proves an indispensable context for examining the form and function of American colonialism particularly in the shift from western continental expansion to global empire In this richly theorized work Juliana Hu Pegues evaluates four key historical periods in U S Alaskan history the Alaskan purchase the Gold Rush the emergence of salmon canneries and the World War II era In each Hu Pegues recognizes colonial and racial entanglements between Alaska Native peoples and Asian immigrants In the midst of this complex interplay the American colonial project advanced by differentially racializing and gendering Indigenous and Asian peoples constructing Asian immigrants as out of place and Alaska Natives as out of time Counter to this space time colonialism Native and Asian peoples created alternate modes of meaning and belonging through their literature photography political organizing and sociality Offering an intersectional approach to U S empire Indigenous dispossession and labor exploitation Space Time Colonialism makes clear that Alaska is essential to understanding both U S imperial expansion and the machinations of settler colonialism **Elaine Black Yoneda** Rachel Schreiber,2021-12-20 This book tells the story of Elaine Black Yoneda 1906 1988 daughter of Russian



Jewish immigrants to the United States and Communist labor activist who spent eight months during World War II in a concentration camp not in Europe but in California

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