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Heart Mountain Mike Mackey, 2000 *The Eagles of Heart Mountain* Bradford Pearson, 2021-11-02 In the summer of 1942 the federal government forced 120 000 Japanese Americans from their homes and sent them to concentration camps across the West Eleven thousand of them landed on the desolate outskirts of the Wild West town of Cody Wyoming at Heart Mountain Relocation Center It would be their home for the next three years The same racism and discrimination that led to their removal continued in camp as armed guards and FBI spies watched their every move In that environment little brought joy to the imprisoned That is until the fall of 1943 when the Heart Mountain High School football team the Eagles started its first season Despite every obstacle the Eagles ran through the competition who traveled to the camp from majority white high schools across Wyoming and Montana and finished undefeated As the team s second and final season kicked off the federal government began drafting boys and men from the camps for the front lines The Eagles had to choose join the Army or resist the draft With the war draft and family obligations crashing around them they fought to keep their perfect record and their pride Based on archival research and interviews with players their families former incarcerated and camp employees *The Eagles of Heart Mountain* is a book about a football team yes But it s more than that it s about a group of people wronged by their government standing up and saying Enough Book jacket **Documents of Japanese American**

Internment Linda L. Ivey, Kevin W. Kaatz, 2020-12-02 Explore Japanese internment through the voices of those who endured removal those who designed this notorious forced relocation and those who witnessed the broken promise of U S democracy This document collection sheds light on Japanese American internment through the voices and perspectives of those who directly experienced this event as well as those who created the policy behind it The book provides readers with a wide range of first hand accounts government reports and media responses that help readers to better understand the events of this unfortunate period of American history Each document has contextualizing information to help students understand content they may come across in their research This format is meant to accommodate a wide range of documents that includes a variety of viewpoints and perspectives such as eyewitness pieces personal narratives letters and first hand accounts media pieces newspaper articles op ed articles and reactions and responses to the events and government and legislative pieces laws proclamations rules etc Books in this series provide a preface introduction guide to primary documents and chronological organization of documents with each document providing its own introduction the text of the document or excerpt and a brief list of additional readings *Japanese American Relocation in World War II* Roger W.

Lotchin, 2018-05-03 In this revisionist history of the United States government relocation of Japanese American citizens during World War II Roger W Lotchin challenges the prevailing notion that racism was the cause of the creation of these centers After unpacking the origins and meanings of American attitudes toward the Japanese Americans Lotchin then shows that Japanese relocation was a consequence of nationalism rather than racism Lotchin also explores the conditions in the

relocation centers and the experiences of those who lived there with discussions on health religion recreation economics consumerism and theater He honors those affected by uncovering the complexity of how and why their relocation happened and makes it clear that most Japanese Americans never went to a relocation center Written by a specialist in US home front studies this book will be required reading for scholars and students of the American home front during World War II Japanese relocation and the history of Japanese immigrants in America *Encyclopedia of Japanese American Internment* Gary Y. Okihiro, 2013-06-11 This book addresses the forced removal and confinement of Japanese Americans during World War II a topic significant to all Americans regardless of race or color The internment of Japanese Americans was a violation of the Constitution and its guarantee of equal protection under the law yet it was authorized by a presidential order given substance by an act of Congress and affirmed by the U S Supreme Court Japanese internment is a topic that we as Americans cannot afford to forget or be ignorant of This work spotlights an important subject that is often only described in a cursory fashion in general textbooks It provides a comprehensive accessible treatment of the events of Japanese American internment that includes topical event and biographical entries a chronology and comprehensive bibliography and primary documents that help bring the event to life for readers and promote inquiry and critical thinking **Barbed Voices** Arthur A. Hansen, 2018-11-05 Barbed Voices is an engaging anthology of the most significant published articles written by the well known and highly respected historian of Japanese American history Arthur Hansen updated and annotated for contemporary context Featuring selected inmates and camp groups who spearheaded resistance movements in the ten War Relocation Authority administered compounds in the United States during World War II Hansen s writing provides a basis for understanding why when where and how some of the 120 000 incarcerated Japanese Americans opposed the threats to themselves their families their reference groups and their racial ethnic community What historically was benignly termed the Japanese American Evacuation was in fact a social disaster which unlike a natural disaster is man made Examining the emotional implications of targeted systemic incarceration Hansen highlights the psychological traumas that transformed Japanese American identity and culture for generations after the war While many accounts of Japanese American incarceration rely heavily on government documents and analytic texts Hansen s focus on first person Nikkei testimonies gathered through powerful oral history interviews gives expression to the resistance to this social disaster Analyzing the evolving historical memory of the effects of wartime incarceration Barbed Voices presents a new scholarly framework of enduring value It will be of interest to students and scholars of oral history US history public history and ethnic studies as well as the general public interested in the WWII experience and civil rights **Setsuko's Secret** Shirley Ann Higuchi, 2020-10-20 As children Shirley Ann Higuchi and her brothers knew Heart Mountain only as the place their parents met imagining it as a great Stardust Ballroom in rural Wyoming As they grew older they would come to recognize the name as a source of great sadness and shame for their older family members part of the generation of Japanese Americans forced

into the hastily built concentration camp in the aftermath of Executive Order 9066 Only after a serious cancer diagnosis did Shirley's mother Setsuko share her vision for a museum at the site of the former camp where she had been donating funds and volunteering in secret for many years After Setsuko's death Shirley skeptically accepted an invitation to visit the site a journey that would forever change her life and introduce her to a part of her mother she never knew Navigating the complicated terrain of the Japanese American experience Shirley patched together Setsuko's story and came to understand the forces and generational trauma that shaped her own life Moving seamlessly between family and communal history Setsuko's Secret offers a clear window into the camp life that was rarely revealed to the children of the incarcerated This volume powerfully insists that we reckon with the pain in our collective American past **Park County** Lynn Johnson Houze and Jeremy M. Johnston, 2022 The Wyoming State Legislature approved the formation of Park County named in honor of Yellowstone National Park on February 15 1909 Early fur traders such as John Colter and George Drouillard traversed the area in the early 1800s opening trade with the indigenous Crow and Shoshone In the middle of the 19th century buffalo hunters miners ranchers and homesteaders arrived and displaced the indigenous people in the area establishing trading posts and the cowboy town of Meeteetse The region's natural wonders inspired conservationists to lobby Congress to create Yellowstone National Park in 1872 and Shoshone National Forest in 1891 In the 1890s Buffalo Bill Cody spearheaded an effort to irrigate arid lands and established productive farms and new towns such as Powell and Cody The scenery and outdoor recreation opportunities lured many tourists to the area including Ernest Hemingway and Amelia Earhart From the mountain peaks to the river valleys Park County offers insight into the extraordinary history of the American West

Annals of Wyoming, 2012 "Women and the Material Culture of Needlework and Textiles, 1750-1950" Maureen Daly Goggin, 2017-07-05 Rejecting traditional notions of what constitutes art this book brings together essays on a variety of fiber arts to recoup women's artistic practices by redefining what counts as art Although scholars over the last twenty years have turned their attention to fiber arts redefining the conditions practices and products as art there is still much work to be done to deconstruct the stubborn patriarchal art/craft binary With essays on a range of fiber art practices including embroidery knitting crocheting machine stitching rug making weaving and quilting this collection contributes to the ongoing scholarly redefinition of women's relationship to creative activity Focusing on women as producers of cultural products and creators of social value the contributors treat women as active subjects and problematize their material practices and artifacts in the complex world of textiles Each essay also examines the ways in which needlework both performs gender and in turn constructs gender Moreover in concentrating on and theorizing material practices of textiles these essays reorient the study of fiber arts towards a focus on process the making of the object including the conditions under which it was made by whom and for what purpose as a way to rethink the fiber arts as social praxis *Enemy Child* Andrea Warren, 2019-04-30 It's 1941 and ten-year-old Norman Mineta is a carefree fourth grader in San Jose California who loves baseball hot dogs and Cub

Scouts But when Japanese forces attack Pearl Harbor Norm's world is turned upside down Corecipient of The Flora Stieglitz Straus Award A Horn Book Best Book of the Year One by one things that he and his Japanese American family took for granted are taken away In a matter of months they along with everyone else of Japanese ancestry living on the West Coast are forced by the government to move to internment camps leaving everything they have known behind At the Heart Mountain internment camp in Wyoming Norm and his family live in one room in a tar paper barracks with no running water There are lines for the communal bathroom lines for the mess hall and they live behind barbed wire and under the scrutiny of armed guards in watchtowers Meticulously researched and informed by extensive interviews with Mineta himself *Enemy Child* sheds light on a little known subject of American history Andrea Warren covers the history of early Asian immigration to the United States and provides historical context on the U S government's decision to imprison Japanese Americans alongside a deeply personal account of the sobering effects of that policy Warren takes readers from sunny California to an isolated wartime prison camp and finally to the halls of Congress to tell the true story of a boy who rose from enemy child to a distinguished American statesman Mineta was the first Asian mayor of a major city San Jose and was elected ten times to serve in the U S House of Representatives where he worked tirelessly to pass legislation including the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 He also served as Secretary of Commerce and Secretary of Transportation He has had requests by other authors to write his biography but this is the first time he has said yes because he wanted young readers to know the story of America's internment camps *Enemy Child* includes more than ninety photos many provided by Norm himself chronicling his family history and his life Extensive backmatter includes an Afterword bibliography research notes and multimedia recommendations for further information on this important topic A California Reading Association Eureka Nonfiction Gold Award Winner Winner of the Society of Midland Authors Award's Children's Reading Round Table Award for Children's Nonfiction A Capitol Choices Noteworthy Title A Junior Library Guild Selection A School Library Journal Best Book of the Year A Bank Street Best Book of the Year Outstanding Merit [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 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 Eloquently 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 Resettlement Through the Lens** Lane Ryo Hirabayashi,Kenichiro Shimada,2011-05-18 In Japanese American Resettlement through the Lens Lane Ryo Hirabayashi gathers a unique collection of photographs by War Relocation Authority photographer Hikaru Iwasaki the only full time WRA photographer from the period still living With substantive focus on resettlement and in particular Iwasaki s photos of Japanese Americans following their release from WRA camps from 1943 to 1945 Hirabayashi explores the WRA s use of photography in its mission not only to encourage loyal Japanese Americans to return to society at large as quickly as possible but also to convince Euro Americans this was safe and advantageous Hirabayashi also assesses the relative success of the WRA project as well as the multiple uses of the photographs over time first by the WRA and then by students scholars and community members in the present day Although the photos have been used to illustrate a number of publications this book is the first sustained treatment addressing questions directly related to official WRA photographs How and under what conditions were they taken Where were they developed selected and stored How were they used during the 1940s What impact did they have during and following the war By focusing on the WRA s Photographic Section Japanese American Resettlement through the Lens makes a unique contribution to the body of literature on Japanese Americans during World War II An Annotated List of Selected Resources for Promoting and Developing an Understanding of Asian Americans Peter Moy,1978 **Social Welfare Policy** Jerome H. Schiele,2011 This book examines the conceptual historical and practical implications that various social policies in the United States have had on ethnic minorities **Storied Lives** Gary Y. Okihiro,2011-10-01 During World War II over 5 500 young Japanese Americans left the concentration camps to which they had been confined with their families in order to attend college Storied Lives describes often in their own words how nisei

students found schools to attend outside the West Coast exclusion zone and the efforts of white Americans to help them The book is concerned with the deeds of white and Japanese Americans in a mutual struggle against racism and argues that Asian American studies indeed race relations as a whole will benefit from an understanding not only of racism but also of its opposition antiracism To uncover this little known story Gary Okihiro surveyed the colleges and universities the nisei attended collected oral histories from nisei students and student relocation staff members and examined the records of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council and other materials [Heartbeat of Struggle](#) Diane Carol Fujino,2005 Presents the biography of the courageous Asian American activist who on February 12 1965 cradled Malcolm X in her arms as he died although her role as a public servant and activist began much earlier than this pivotal public moment Simultaneous **MY LIFE IN CAMPS DURING THE WAR AND MORE** Robert S. Saito,2006-07-24 Click this link to read a review of My Life In Camps During The War And More These stories were written primarily for my nephews and nieces and other members of the family because they have no clue about what our history and what had happen during the second world war There are 120 000 different stories from 120 000 of Japanese Americans who were put in the concentration camp and my story is just one of many Many have suppressed the past and forgot about them I feel the story must be told This is just my story and how I remembered the past Others have experienced a different life some good some bad My parents really had a positive outlook on life and that is why I have no bitterness on what has happened plus I was a pre adolescent child who wanted to enjoy playing outdoors **Stories Can Save Us** Matt Tullis,2024-06-01 Great journalism relies on a narrative arc to engage and inform the reader Stories Can Save Us looks at how the best reporters and writers craft narrative literary journalism Journalist Matt Tullis uses the material he gathered in the more than seventy five interviews he conducted with the best narrative and literary journalists in the country through his podcast Gangrey The Podcast to show how these professionals conceive and writesuch compelling stories Through his podcast Tullis interviewed Pulitzer Prizewinners National Magazine Awardwinners and many authors of books of narrative journalism including New York Times best selling authors He also spoke with reporters of different races and backgrounds styles and strengths journalists who have been published in the most prestigious newspapers and magazines to ask How do they find story ideas How do they reach out to potential story subjects What are their interviewstrategies How do they conduct other information gathering How do they come up with their amazing and enticing leads How do they develop story structure How does the story change in the revision process How do they make their stories great and make them into the types of stories that people read and talk about for years Through Tullis s conversations with these top tier journalists we are offered a window into their methods and practices as well as the motivations behind great journalism and how it speaks to the cultural climate of its time Tullis s goal was to expand the power and potential of what amazing reporting and narrative writing can do believing that it can literally change a reader s mood and possibly a reader s life

Reviewing **Heart Mountain Life In Wyomings Concentration Camp**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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