

# The Japanese American Cases The Rule Of Law In Time Of War Landmark Law Cases And American Society

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*A Tragedy of Democracy* Greg Robinson 2009-06-30 The confinement of some 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II, often called the Japanese American internment, has been described as the worst official civil rights violation of modern U. S. history. Greg Robinson not only offers a bold new understanding of these events but also studies them within a larger time frame and from a transnational perspective. Drawing on newly discovered material, Robinson provides a backstory of confinement that reveals for the first time the extent of the American government's surveillance of Japanese communities in the years leading up to war and the construction of what officials termed "concentration camps" for enemy aliens. He also considers the aftermath of confinement, including the place of Japanese Americans in postwar civil rights struggles, the long movement by former camp inmates for redress, and the continuing role of the camps as touchstones for nationwide commemoration and debate. Most remarkably, *A Tragedy of Democracy* is the first book to analyze official policy toward West Coast Japanese Americans within a North American context. Robinson studies confinement on the mainland alongside events in wartime Hawaii, where fears of Japanese Americans justified Army dictatorship, suspension of the Constitution, and the imposition of military tribunals. He similarly reads the treatment of Japanese Americans against Canada's confinement of 22,000 citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry from British Columbia. *A Tragedy of Democracy* recounts the expulsion of almost 5,000 Japanese from Mexico's Pacific Coast and the poignant story of the Japanese Latin Americans who were kidnapped from their homes and interned in the United States. Approaching Japanese confinement as a continental and international phenomenon, Robinson offers a truly kaleidoscopic understanding of its genesis and outcomes. The confinement of some 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II, often called the Japanese American internment, has been described as the worst official civil rights violation of modern U. S. history. Greg Robinson not only offers a bold new understanding of these events but also studies them within a larger time frame and from a transnational perspective. Drawing on newly discovered material, Robinson provides a backstory of confinement that reveals for the first time the extent of the American government's surveillance of Japanese communities in the years leading up to war and the construction of what officials termed "concentration camps" for enemy aliens. He also considers the aftermath of confinement, including the place of Japanese Americans in postwar civil rights struggles, the long movement by former camp inmates for redress, and the continuing role of the camps as touchstones for nationwide commemoration and debate. Most remarkably, *A Tragedy of Democracy* is the first book to analyze official policy toward West Coast Japanese Americans within a North American context. Robinson studies confinement on the mainland alongside events in wartime Hawaii, where fears of Japanese Americans justified Army dictatorship, suspension of the Constitution, and the imposition of military tribunals. He similarly reads the treatment of Japanese Americans against Canada's confinement of 22,000 citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry from British Columbia. *A Tragedy of Democracy* recounts the expulsion of almost 5,000 Japanese from Mexico's Pacific Coast and the poignant story of the Japanese Latin Americans who were kidnapped from their homes and interned in the United States. Approaching Japanese confinement as a continental and international

phenomenon, Robinson offers a truly kaleidoscopic understanding of its genesis and outcomes. *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.

*The Politics of Prejudice* Roger Daniels 1977 Reviews the history of California racial prejudice as it affected Japanese immigration.

*Enduring Conviction* Lorraine K. Bannai 2015-12-21 Fred Korematsu's decision to resist F.D.R.'s Executive Order 9066, which provided authority for the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, was initially the case of a young man following his heart: he wanted to remain in California with his white fiancée. However, he quickly came to realize that it was more than just a personal choice; it was a matter of basic human rights. After refusing to leave for incarceration when ordered, Korematsu was eventually arrested and convicted of a federal crime before being sent to the internment camp at Topaz, Utah. He appealed his conviction to the Supreme Court, which, in one of the most infamous cases in American legal history, upheld the wartime orders. Forty years later, in the early 1980s, a team of young attorneys resurrected Korematsu's case. This time, Korematsu was victorious, and his conviction was overturned, helping to pave the way for Japanese American redress. Lorraine Bannai, who was a young attorney on that legal team, combines insider knowledge of the case with extensive archival research, personal letters, and unprecedented access to Korematsu his family, and close friends. She uncovers the inspiring story of a humble, soft-spoken man who fought tirelessly against human rights abuses long after he was exonerated.

In 1998, President Bill Clinton awarded Korematsu the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

**Habeas Corpus in Wartime** Amanda L. Tyler 2017-11-01 Habeas Corpus in Wartime unearths and presents a comprehensive account of the legal and political history of habeas corpus in wartime in the Anglo-American legal tradition. The book begins by tracing the origins of the habeas privilege in English law, giving special attention to the English Habeas Corpus Act of 1679, which limited the scope of executive detention and used the machinery of the English courts to enforce its terms. It also explores the circumstances that led Parliament to invent the concept of suspension as a tool for setting aside the protections of the Habeas Corpus Act in wartime. Turning to the United States, the book highlights how the English suspension framework greatly influenced the development of early American habeas law before and after the American Revolution and during the Founding period, when the United States Constitution enshrined a habeas privilege in its Suspension Clause. The book then chronicles the story of the habeas privilege and suspension over the course of American history, giving special attention to the Civil War period. The final chapters explore how the challenges posed by modern warfare during the twentieth and twenty-first centuries have placed great strain on the previously well-settled understanding of the role of the habeas privilege and suspension in American constitutional law, particularly during World War II when the United States government detained tens of thousands of Japanese American citizens and later during the War on Terror. Throughout, the book draws upon a wealth of original and heretofore untapped historical resources to shed light on the purpose and role of the Suspension Clause in the United States Constitution, revealing all along that many of the questions that arise today regarding the scope of executive power to arrest and detain in wartime are not new ones.

**American Concentration Camps: May, 1942** Roger Daniels 1989

Nisei linguists: Japanese Americans in the Military Intelligence Service During World War II (Paperbound) James C. McNaughton 2006 "This book tells the story of an unusual group of American soldiers in World War II, second-generation Japanese Americans (Nisei) who served as interpreters and translators in the Military Intelligence Service."--Preface.

WE HEREBY REFUSE Frank Abe 2021-07-16 Three voices. Three acts of defiance. One mass injustice. The story of camp as you've never seen it before. Japanese Americans complied when evicted from their homes in World War II -- but many refused to submit to imprisonment in American concentration camps without a fight. In this groundbreaking graphic novel, meet JIM AKUTSU, the inspiration for John Okada's No-No Boy, who refuses to be drafted from the camp at Minidoka when classified as a non-citizen, an enemy alien; HIROSHI KASHIWAGI, who resists government pressure to sign a loyalty oath at Tule Lake, but yields to family pressure to renounce his U.S. citizenship; and MITSUYE ENDO, a reluctant recruit to a lawsuit contesting her imprisonment, who refuses a chance to leave the camp at Topaz so that her case could reach the U.S. Supreme Court. Based upon painstaking research, We Hereby Refuse presents an original vision of America's past with disturbing links to the American present.

**Farewell to Manzanar** Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston 2002 The American-born author describes her family's experiences and impressions when they were forced to relocate to a camp for the Japanese in Owens Valley, California, called Manzanar, during World War II, detailing how she, among others, survived in a place of oppression, confusion, and humiliation. Reissue.

**Personal Justice Denied** United States. Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians 1983

Japanese American Internment During World War II Wendy L. Ng 2002 Collects sources of information regarding the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, including personal essays, photographs, and biographies of the major figures involved.

Rebel Lawyer Charles Wollenberg 2003-10 Fred Korematsu, Iva Toguri (alias Tokyo Rose), Japanese Peruvians, and five thousand Americans who renounced their citizenship under duress: Rebel Lawyer tells the story of four key cases pertaining to the World War II incarceration of 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry and the trial attorney who defended them. Wayne Collins made a somewhat unlikely hero. An Irish American lawyer with a volatile temper, Collins's passionate commitment to the nation's constitutional principles put him in opposition to not only the United States government but also groups that acquiesced to internment such as the national office of the ACLU and the leadership of the Japanese American Citizens

League. Through careful research and legal analysis, Charles Wollenberg takes readers through each case, and offers readers an understanding of how Collins came to be the most effective defender of the rights and liberties of the West Coast's Japanese and Japanese American population. Wollenberg portrays Collins not as a white knight but as a tough, sometimes difficult man whose battles gave people of Japanese descent the foundation on which to construct their own powerful campaigns for redress.

**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. Final Report, Japanese Evacuation from the West Coast, 1942 United States. Army. Western Defense Command 1943

American Sutra Duncan Ryūken Williams 2019 The mass incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II is not only a tale of injustice; it is a moving story of faith. In this pathbreaking account, Duncan Ryūken 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.--

Prisoners Without Trial: Japanese Americans in World War II Roger Daniels 2019-08-09 Well established on college reading lists, Prisoners Without Trial presents a concise introduction to a shameful chapter in American history: the incarceration of nearly 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II. With a new preface, a new epilogue, and expanded recommended readings, Roger Daniels's updated edition examines a tragic event in our nation's past and thoughtfully asks if it could happen again. "[A] concise, deft introduction to a shameful chapter in American history: the incarceration of nearly 120,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II." —Publishers Weekly "More proof that good things can come in small packages... [Daniels] tackle[s] historical issues whose consequences reverberate today. Not only [does he] offer cogent overviews of [the] issues, but [he] is willing to climb out on a critical limb... for instance, writing about the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during WW II... 'this book has tried to explain how and why the outrage happened. That is the role of the historian and his book, which is to analyze the past. But this historian feels that analyzing the past is not always enough' — and so he takes on the question of 'could it happen again?' and concludes that there's 'an American propensity to react against "foreigners" in the United States during times of external crisis, especially when those "foreigners" have dark skins,' and that Japanese-Americans, at least, 'would argue that what has happened before can surely happen again.'" — Kirkus Reviews "An outstanding resource that provides a clear and concise history of the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II." — Alice Yang Murray, University of California, Santa Cruz "Especially in light of the events following September 11, 2001, Roger Daniels has done us a great favor. In a slender book, he tells, with the assurance of a master narrator, an immense story we — all of us — ignore at the peril of our freedoms." —Gary Y. Okihiro, Columbia University "No book could be more timely. How, as a different immigrant minority is under racial pressure associated with a feared enemy, the updated Prisoners Without Trial helps us see clearly what lessons we may draw from the past." — Paul Spickard, author of Japanese Americans "In the epilogue to the first edition of Prisoners without Trial, Roger Daniels thoughtfully asked, 'Could it happen again?' Today, in post-9/11 America, that question has an answer: It can and it has. Daniels addresses these issues in a revised edition of this classic, and he finds the U.S. government perilously close to repeating with the Arab American population mistakes it made with the Japanese Americans." —Johanna Miller Lewis, University of Arkansas at Little Rock **The Japanese American Cases** Roger Daniels 2013 "Focuses on four Supreme Court cases involving Japanese Americans who were forcibly detained and relocated to interment camps in the early months of World War II, despite the absence of any charges or trials to address the validity of their implied guilt. Daniels, one of the acclaimed authorities on this subject, reminds us that Constitution promises much but does not always deliver when the nation is in crisis"--

**Korematsu V. United States** Karen Alonso 1998 Profiles the case of Fred Korematsu, who sought compensation from the American government for his time spent in a Japanese-American internment camp during World War II.

**When Can We Go Back to America?** Susan H. Kamei 2021-09-07 From Susan H. Kamei and Barry Denenberg, the award-winning author of *Ali: An American Champion*, comes an engaging new novel that narrates the oral history of Japanese incarceration during World War II, from the perspective of the young people affected. It's difficult to believe it happened here, in the Land of the Free: After the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the United States government imprisoned more than one hundred and twenty thousand Japanese Americans living on the Pacific Coast in desolate concentration camps until the end of World War II just because of their race. In this book, the voices of those who lived through this experience are wrapped around the story of their incarceration and illuminate the frightening reality of this dark period in American history. Many of them were children and young adults at the time. Now, more than ever, this book is needed for all who care about what it means to be an American.

**Documental History of Law Cases Affecting Japanese in the United States, 1916-1924 ...** Japan. Sōryōjikan (San Francisco, Calif.) 1925

**Japanese American Incarceration** Stephanie D. Hinnershitz 2021-10 "Japanese American Incarceration argues that the incarceration of Japanese Americans created a massive system of prison labor that blurred the lines between free and forced work during World War II"--

**Infamy** Richard Reeves 2015-04-21 A LOS ANGELES TIMES BESTSELLER • A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITOR'S CHOICE • Bestselling author Richard Reeves provides an authoritative account of the internment of more than 120,000 Japanese-Americans and Japanese aliens during World War II Less than three months after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor and inflamed the nation, President Roosevelt signed an executive order declaring parts of four western states to be a war zone operating under military rule. The U.S. Army immediately began rounding up thousands of Japanese-Americans, sometimes giving them less than 24 hours to vacate their houses and farms. For the rest of the war, these victims of war hysteria were imprisoned in primitive camps. In *Infamy*, the story of this appalling chapter in American history is told more powerfully than ever before. Acclaimed historian Richard Reeves has interviewed survivors, read numerous private letters and memoirs, and combed through archives to deliver a sweeping narrative of this atrocity. Men we usually consider heroes-FDR, Earl Warren, Edward R. Murrow-were in this case villains, but we also learn of many Americans who took great risks to defend the rights of the internees. Most especially, we hear the poignant stories of those who spent years in "war relocation camps," many of whom suffered this terrible injustice with remarkable grace. Racism, greed, xenophobia, and a thirst for revenge: a dark strand in the American character underlies this story of one of the most shameful episodes in our history. But by recovering the past, *Infamy* has given voice to those who ultimately helped the nation better understand the true meaning of patriotism.

**Justice at War** Peter Irons 1993-06-10 A study of the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II offers an inside look at government suppression of civil liberties in spite of lack of evidence concerning espionage, sabotage, or treason.

**Democratizing the Enemy** Brian Masaru Hayashi 2010-12-16 During World War II some 120,000 Japanese Americans were forcibly removed from their homes and detained in concentration camps in several states. These Japanese Americans lost millions of dollars in property and were forced to live in so-called "assembly centers" surrounded by barbed wire fences and armed sentries. In this insightful and groundbreaking work, Brian Hayashi reevaluates the three-year ordeal of interred Japanese Americans. Using previously undiscovered documents, he examines the forces behind the U.S. government's decision to establish internment camps. His conclusion: the motives of government officials and top military brass likely transcended the standard explanations of racism, wartime hysteria, and leadership failure. Among the other surprising factors that played into the decision, Hayashi writes, were land development in the American West and plans for the American occupation of Japan. What was the long-term impact of America's actions? While many historians have explored that question, Hayashi takes a fresh look at how U.S. concentration camps affected not only their victims and American civil liberties, but also people living in locations as diverse as American Indian reservations and northeast Thailand.

**25 Events that Shaped Asian American History: An Encyclopedia of the American Mosaic** Lan Dong 2019-03-31 This book provides detailed and engaging narratives about 25 pivotal events in Asian American history, celebrates Asian Americans' contributions to U.S. history, and examines the ways their experiences have shaped American culture. • Provides readers with an understanding of the key events in Asian American history • Includes broad and detailed coverage through biographies of notable figures, excerpts from primary sources, a chronology, and sidebars • Highlights Asian Americans' achievements and contributions to American history and culture • Demonstrates the important roles of Asian Americans in the US • Recommends additional resources for further study

**Imprisoned** Martin W. Sandler 2013-08-27 Drawing from interviews and oral histories, chronicles the history of Japanese American survivors of internment camps.

**Japanese Americans** Roger Daniels 2013-05-01 This revised and expanded edition of *Japanese Americans: From Relocation to Redress* presents the most complete and current published account of the Japanese American experience from the evacuation order of World War II to the public policy debate over redress and reparations. A chronology and comprehensive overview of the Japanese American experience by Roger Daniels are underscored by first person accounts of relocations by Bill Hosokawa, Toyo Suyemoto Kawakami, Barry Saiki, Take Uchida, and others, and previously undescribed events of the interment camps for "enemy aliens" by John Culley and Tetsuden Kashima. The essays bring us up to the U.S. government's first redress payments, made forty eight years after the incarceration of Japanese Americans began. The combined vision of editors Roger Daniels, Sandra C. Taylor, and Harry H. L. Kitano in pulling together disparate aspects of the Japanese American experience results in a landmark volume in the wrenching experiment of American democracy.

**Judgment Without Trial** Tetsuden Kashima 2011-10-17 2004 Washington State Book Award Finalist *Judgment without Trial* reveals that long before the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, the U.S. government began making plans for the eventual internment and later incarceration of the Japanese American population. Tetsuden Kashima uses newly obtained records to trace this process back to the 1920s, when a nascent imprisonment organization was developed to prepare for a possible war with Japan, and follows it in detail through the war years. Along with coverage of the well-known incarceration camps, the author discusses the less familiar and very different experiences of people of Japanese descent in the Justice and War Departments' internment camps that held internees from the continental U.S. and from Alaska, Hawaii, and Latin America. Utilizing extracts from diaries, contemporary sources, official communications, and interviews, Kashima brings an array of personalities to life on the pages of his book • those whose unbiased assessments of America's Japanese ancestry population were discounted or ignored, those whose works and actions were based on misinformed fears and racial animosities, those who tried to remedy the inequities of the system, and, by no means least, the prisoners themselves. Kashima's interest in this episode began with his own unanswered questions about his father's wartime experiences. From this very personal motivation, he has produced a panoramic and detailed picture • without rhetoric and emotionalism and supported at every step by documented fact • of a government that failed to protect a group of people for whom it had forcibly assumed total responsibility.

**American Inquisition** Eric L. Muller 2007 From the author of "Free to Die for Their Country" comes the story of the internment of 70,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry in 1942, and the administrative tribunals that had been designed to pass judgment on those suspected of being disloyal.

**Korematsu v. the United States** Karen Latchana Kenney 2012-09-01 The US Supreme Court is the head of the judicial branch of the federal government. It is the highest court in the land, with thousands of cases appealed to it every year. One of those history-making cases was *Korematsu v. The United States*, which addressed the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. Readers will follow this case from beginning to end, including the social and political climates that led up to it and the effects it had after the court made its ruling. Major players and key events are discussed, including Fred Korematsu, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Frank Knox, General DeWitt, Alfonso Zirpoli, Adolphus, St. Sure, Al Wirin, Charles Fahy, Harlan Stone, Mitsuye, Endo, and Marilyn Hall Patel. Compelling chapters and informative sidebars also cover the Fourteenth Amendment, the American Civil Liberties Union, executive orders, Japanese immigration, Russo-Japanese War, World War II, the Japanese American Citizen's League, Issei, Nisei, Executive Order

9066, the Ringle Report, and the Evacuation Claims Act. *Korematsu v. The United States* forever influenced how we view expansion of governmental power during wartime. This landmark Supreme Court case changed the course of US history and shaped the country we live in. Landmark Supreme Court Cases is a series in Essential Library, an imprint of ABDO Publishing Company.

**Japanese Internment and War on Terror** California Civil Liberties Public Education Program 2009 The goal of the project was to create a publicly accessible archive of key legal decisions, practices and policies that facilitated Japanese internment and their implications in three key areas: a) Racial subordination of Japanese Americans, b) violations of civil liberties and rights in times of war, and c) parallels to the current US War on Terror and potential violations against American citizens based on race, religion, or national origin. Project translated (that is synthesized complex legal language into easily digestible summaries) legal documents and cases related first to Japanese internment, then the current War on Terror. Goal also was to use Japanese American internment experience as a concrete example of a legal and historical instance of how the legal system can be used to facilitate violations of basic rights. Resource will be part of searchable online wiki-style encyclopedia of Critical Race Studies in UCLA School of Law. Translated cases, among others, include: *Hirabayashi v. United States*; *Yasui v. United States*; *Korematsu v. United States*, and *Ex Parte Endo*. These were all cases brought before the Supreme Court in the 1940s that challenged the exclusion and detention orders of Executive Order 9066.

**Constitutional Law** Ian D. Loveland 2018-01-18 This title was first published in 2000: This volume of essays explores a number of fundamental constitutional law questions in a variety of historical and jurisdictional contexts. The contributions focus on the role to be played by courts and legal principles in the resolution of major political controversies and on the progressive development of constitutional jurisprudence in countries sharing a broadly common law legal tradition. The guiding theme pervading the collection is an attempt to measure the legitimacy of judicial (in-)activism when courts are faced with difficult political choices on matters such as slavery, internment, racism and voting rights and radical economic policies and are also confronted with the requirement to attach concrete meanings to such abstract concepts as the separation of powers and the rule of law.

Citizen 13660 1983 Drawings with brief comments by the author describe her memories of life in a California internment camp during World War II

**Confinement and Ethnicity** Jeffery F. Burton 2011-07-01 Confinement and Ethnicity documents in unprecedented detail the various facilities in which persons of Japanese descent living in the western United States were confined during World War II: the fifteen assembly centers run by the U.S. Army's Wartime Civil Control Administration, the ten relocation centers created by the War Relocation Authority, and the internment camps, penitentiaries, and other sites under the jurisdiction of the Justice and War Departments. Originally published as a report of the Western Archeological and Conservation Center of the National Park Service, it is now reissued in a corrected edition, with a new Foreword by Tetsuden Kashima, associate professor of American ethnic studies at the University of Washington. Based on archival research, field visits, and interviews with former residents, Confinement and Ethnicity provides an overview of the architectural remnants, archeological features, and artifacts remaining at the various sites. Included are numerous maps, diagrams, charts, and photographs. Historic images of the sites and their inhabitants -- including several by Dorothea Lange and Ansel Adams -- are combined with photographs of present-day settings, showing concrete foundations, fence posts, inmate-constructed drainage ditches, and foundations and parts of buildings, as well as inscriptions in Japanese and English written or scratched on walls and rocks. The result is a unique and poignant treasure house of information for former residents and their descendants, for Asian American and World War II historians, and for anyone interested in the facts about what the authors call these sites of shame.

**Plessy V. Ferguson** William James Hoffer 2012 A concise readable summary and guide to *Plessy v. Ferguson* (1896), one of the Supreme Court's most famous and controversial decisions--one that offered legal cover for the practice of segregation for nearly six decades.

**Race, Rights, and Reparation** Eric K. Yamamoto 2013 *Race, Rights and Reparation: Law and the Japanese American Internment* is the first comprehensive course book that provides critical examination of

the Asian-American legal experience, and the legal, social and ethical ramifications of the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II and the successful reparations movement of the 1980s. Appropriate for a diverse set of law school and non-legal courses, it supplements carefully contextualized case law and social policies with dramatic oral histories, essays, commentary and photographs sure to stimulate class discussion. The Second Edition represents a substantial revision of the original course book.

Several new chapters expressly link the Japanese-American internment cases and redress to the civil liberties and national security issues raised post-9/11, making Asian-American legal history even more relevant to significant contemporary controversies. Other key updates to first edition material include an even more comprehensive Overview Chapter and the addition of recent scholarly and judicial treatment of the World War II and coram nobis internment cases. Features: The only course book that covers Asian-American legal history and reparations. Accessible, multidisciplinary approach appeals to scholars, students and instructors of ethnic studies, history, sociology, as well as law and legal studies.

Contextualizes internment and reparations to facilitate understanding of what happened and why, including an overview chapter with key details and timelines. Examines how social policy and politics both enabled and constrained legal decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court. Discusses "headline" topics, such as redress for governmental misconduct and the national security implications of the Japanese-American experience. Provocative oral histories, litigation documents, photographs, essays and commentary that enrich class discussion of judicial decisions. Flexible, modular organization accommodates the focus and interests of different courses and instructors. Authors' website provides updates and additional information. The Second Edition has been substantially revised with new chapters and updated material, including: An even more comprehensive overview chapter covering the text's larger themes and significant legal specifics. Completely new chapters replace old ones to expressly link the internment cases and Japanese-American redress to post-9/11 national security/civil liberties issues and to U.S. and International Reparations/Reconciliation.

Race, Rights, and Reparation Eric K. Yamamoto 2001 The balance between civil liberties and national security is scrutinized in this, the first comprehensive course book ever published to critically explore the legal, ethical, and social ramifications of the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II and the successful reparations movement of the 1980s. The book features: an outstanding author team - all are noted scholars in this and other fields of law a rich pedagogy that includes thematic overviews, socio-historic background, in-depth study modules, cases, original documents and photographs, questions, and commentary an interdisciplinary approach that includes scholarship from sociology and history as well as law review articles and cases a discussion of how areas of law construct race and how political and social contexts shape and influence the law issues of tremendous contemporary significance - such as the treatment of Arab-Americans during wartime and the prosecution of Chinese-American scientist Wen Ho Lee for espionage analysis of the impact of Japanese-American redress on African-American reparations claims A Teacher's Manual that includes: guidance for teaching each chapter suggestions for how to make optimal use of study manuals explanations and analysis that address questions raised in the book *Justice at War* Peter Irons 1993-06-10 A study of the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II offers an inside look at government suppression of civil liberties in spite of lack of evidence concerning espionage, sabotage, or treason.

The Tokyo Rose Case Yasuhide Kawashima 2013 The tragic tale of Iva Ikuku Toguri, an American citizen wrongly convicted of treason for allegedly engaging in traitorous acts as World War II's infamous Tokyo Rose.

And Justice for All John Tateishi 2012-02-01 At the outbreak of World War II, more than 115,000 Japanese American civilians living on the West Coast of the United States were rounded up and sent to desolate relocation camps, where most spent the duration of the war. In this poignant and bitter yet inspiring oral history, John Tateishi allows thirty Japanese Americans, victims of this trauma, to speak for themselves. *And Justice for All* captures the personal feelings and experiences of the only group of American citizens ever to be confined in concentration camps in the United States. In this new edition of the book, which was originally published in 1984, an Afterword by the author brings up to date the lives of those he interviewed.