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While Americans fought for freedom

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and democracy abroad, fear and suspicion towards Japanese Americans swept the country after Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Culling information from extensive, previously unpublished interviews and oral histories with Japanese American survivors of internment

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campers, Martin W. Sandler gives an in-depth account of their lives before, during their imprisonment, and after their release.

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He could be imprisoned for up to 18
months. Pictured right: The

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American concentration camps during World War II, and the struggle of internees to rebuild their lives after they were freed at the end of the war.

Beyond the Betrayal is a lyrically written memoir by Yoshito Kuromiya (1923–2018), a Nisei member of the

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American Committee (FPC), which was organized at the Heart Mountain concentration camp. The first book-length account by a Nisei World War II draft resister, this work presents an insider ' s perspective on the FPC and the infamous trial condemning its members' efforts. It offers not only a

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beautifully written account of an important moment in US history but also a rare acknowledgment of dissension within the resistance movement, both between the young men who went to prison and their older leaders and also among the young men themselves. Kuromiya ' s

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narrative is enriched by contributions from Frank Chin, Eric L. Muller, and Lawson Fusao Inada. Of the 300 Japanese Americans who resisted the military draft on the grounds that the US government had deprived them of their fundamental rights as US citizens, Kuromiya alone has

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produced an autobiographical
volume that explores the short- and
long-term causes and consequences
of this fateful wartime decision. In his
exquisitely written and powerfully
documented testament he speaks
truth to power, making evident why
he is eminently qualified to convey

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the plight of the Nisei draft resisters.
He perceptively reframes the wartime
and postwar experiences of the larger
Japanese American community,
commonly said to have suffered in
the spirit of shikata ga nai—enduring
that which cannot be changed—and
emerged with dignity. Beyond the

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Americans abundantly clear that the unjustly imprisoned Nisei could and did exercise their patriotism even when they refused to serve in the military in the name of civil liberties and social justice. Kuromiya ' s account, initially privately circulated only to family and friends, is an

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invaluable and insightful addition to
the Nikkei historical record.

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

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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,

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American's During World War II
Martin V Sandler

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

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continentals 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

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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

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American answered 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

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group of people for whom it had
forcibly assumed total responsibility.

The New York Times bestselling
graphic memoir from
actor/author/activist George Takei
returns in a deluxe edition with 16
pages of bonus material! Experience

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the forces that shaped American
icon -- and America itself -- in this
gripping tale of courage, country,
loyalty, and love. George Takei has
captured hearts and minds worldwide
with his magnetic performances,
sharp wit, and outspoken
commitment to equal rights. But long

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before he braved new frontiers in
STAR TREK, he woke up as a four-year-
old boy to find his own birth country
at war with his father's -- and their
entire family forced from their home
into an uncertain future. In 1942, at
the order of President Franklin D.
Roosevelt, every person of Japanese

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Americans on the west coast was rounded up and shipped to one of ten "relocation centers," hundreds or thousands of miles from home, where they would be held for years under armed guard. THEY CALLED US ENEMY is Takei's firsthand account of those years behind barbed wire, the

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terrors and small joys of childhood in the shadow of legalized racism, his mother's hard choices, his father's tested faith in democracy, and the way those experiences planted the seeds for his astonishing future. What does it mean to be American? Who gets to decide? George Takei joins

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cowriters Justin Eisinger & Steven
Scott and artist Harmony Becker for
the journey of a lifetime.

"We lived under a sky so blue in Idaho
right near the towns of Hunt and
Eden but we were not welcomed
there." In early 1942, thirteen-year-

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old Mina Masako Tagawa and her
Japanese-American family are sent
from their home in Seattle to an
internment camp in Idaho. What do
you do when your home country
treats you like an enemy? This
memorable and powerful novel in
verse, written by award-winning

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author Mariko Nagai, explores the nature of fear, the value of acceptance, and the beauty of life. As thought-provoking as it is uplifting, Dust of Eden is told with an honesty that is both heart-wrenching and inspirational.

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John E. Schmitz examines the causes, conditions, and consequences of America ' s selective relocation and internment of German, Italian, and Japanese Americans during World War II.

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