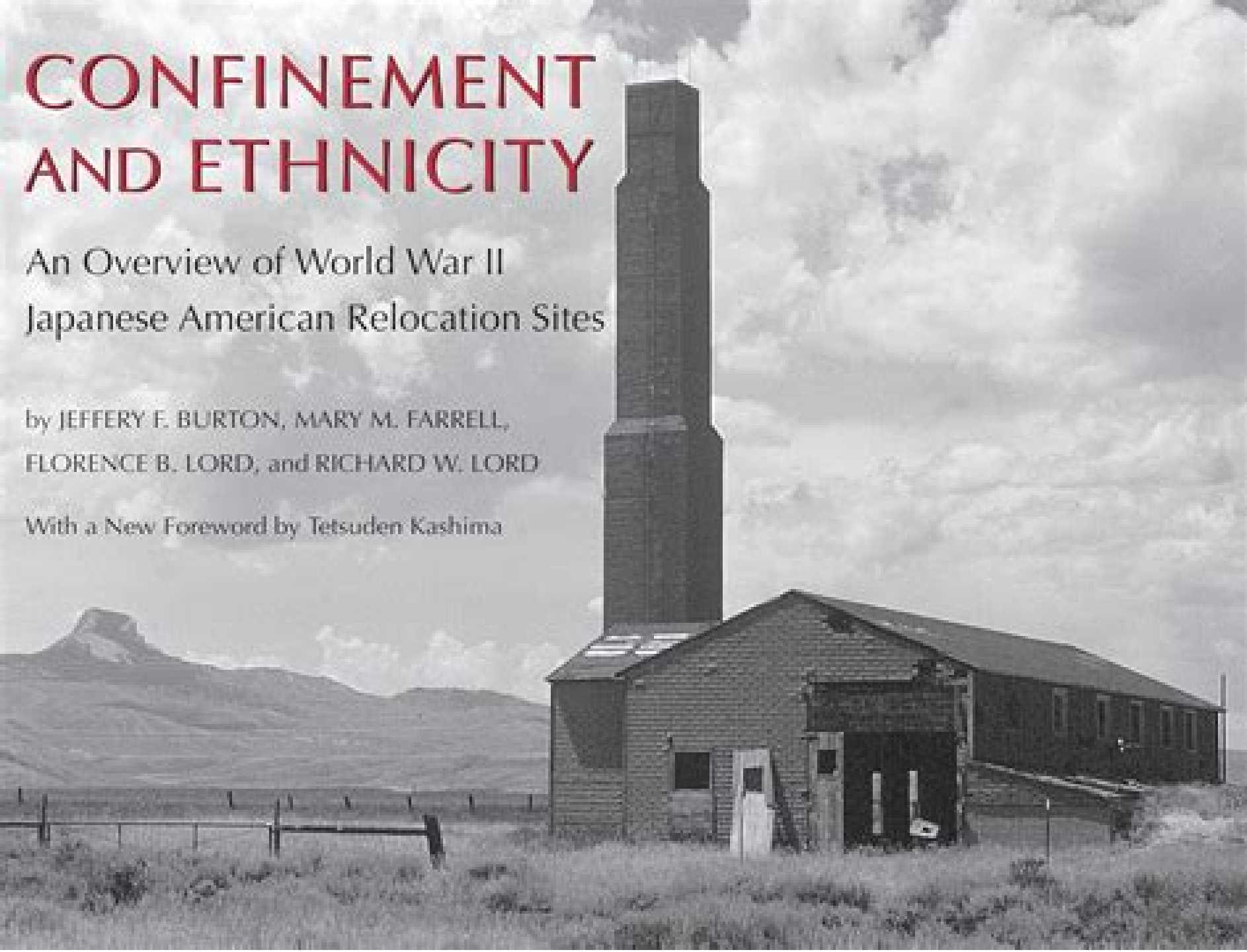


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An Overview of World War II
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Confinement and Ethnicity Jeffery F. Burton, Mary M. Farrell, Lord, Richard W. Lord, 2011-07-01 Confinement and Ethnicity documents in unprecedented detail the various 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

Confinement and Ethnicity, 2002 World War II Japanese American Internment Reports U. S. Military, Department of Interior (DOI), National Park Service (NPS), U. S. Government, 2017-04-27 This is a unique federal report on the relocation sites used in the World War II internment of Japanese Americans This report provides an overview of the tangible remains currently left at the sites of the Japanese American internment during World War II The main focus is on the War Relocation Authority s relocation centers but Department of Justice and U S Army facilities where Japanese Americans were interned are also considered The goal of the study has been to provide information for the National Landmark Theme Study called for in the Manzanar National Historic Site enabling legislation Archival research field visits and interviews with former internees provide preliminary documentation about the architectural remnants the archeological features and the artifacts remaining at the sites The degree of preservation varies tremendously At some locations modern development has obscured many traces of the World War II era buildings and features At a few sites relocation center buildings still stand and some are still in use Overall the physical remains at all the sites are evocative of this very significant if shameful episode in U S history and all appear to merit National Register of Historic Places or National Historic Landmark status Chapter 1 Sites of Shame An Introduction Chapter 2 To Undo a Mistake is Always Harder Than Not to Create One Originally by Eleanor Roosevelt Chapter 3 A Brief History of Japanese American Relocation During World War II Chapter 4 Gila River Relocation Center Arizona Chapter 5 Granada Relocation Center Colorado Chapter 6 Heart Mountain Relocation

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Ethnic Diversity and Economic Instability in Africa Hiroyuki Hino, John Lonsdale, Gustav Ranis, Frances Stewart, 2012-07-19 There is growing consensus in the development economics literature that ethnic diversity is a very significant factor in explaining Africa's poor economic performance. Ethnic Diversity and Economic Instability in Africa challenges this conventional wisdom. Drawing on the insights of historians, anthropologists and political scientists as well as development economists, this book questions whether ethnicity is the most useful organising principle by which to examine the economic development of Africa, arguing that it is a more fluid and contingent concept than economic models allow. Instead, the authors explore the actual experience of ethnicity in Africa and propose new methods of measuring ethnic diversity and inequalities. Finally, some tentative conclusions are reached regarding appropriate policy reforms.

Charting the Emerging Field of Japanese Diaspora Archaeology Douglas E. Ross, Koji Lau-Ozawa, 2023-04-29 This book examines the Japanese diaspora from the historical archaeology perspective, drawing from archaeological data, archival research and often oral history, and explores current trends in archaeological scholarship while also looking at new methodological and theoretical directions. The chapters include research on pre-War rural labor camps or villages in the US as well as research on western Canada, British Columbia, Peru and the Pacific Islands, Hawai'i and Tinian, incorporating work on understudied urban and cemetery sites. One of the main themes explored in the book is patterns of cultural persistence and change, whether couched in terms of maintenance of tradition, Americanization or the formation of dual identities. Other themes emerging from these chapters include consumption, agency, stylistic analysis, community lifecycles, social networks, diaspora and transnationalism, gender and sexuality. Also included are discussions of trauma, racialization, displacement, labor heritage

and community engagement Some are presented as fully formed interpretive frameworks with substantial supporting data while others are works in progress or tentative attempts to push the boundaries of our field into innovative new territory This book is of interest to students and researchers in historical archaeology anthropology sociology of migration diaspora studies and historiography Previously published in International Journal of Historical Archaeology Volume 25 issue 3 September 2021 *California's Juvenile Probation Camps* Robert F. Wedge, Ted Palmer, 1986 *How Can Africa Flourish with Ethnic Diversity?* Hiroyuki Hino, John Lonsdale, Taylor St. John, 2013 **Ethnic Ventriloquism** Mita Banerjee, 2008 To read the foundational texts of the American Renaissance as well as other canonical nineteenth century texts as instances of literary minstrelsy may at first seem counterintuitive not only in the apparent confounding of popular and literary cultures but also in the relative significance such a reading would accord to the ethnic difference portrayed in these narratives Yet such a reversal of perspective is precisely what this book suggests Are the strolling Indian in Thoreau's *Walden* the Native physician in *The Scarlet Letter* or the unkempt Mexican girl in Kate Chopin's *The Awakening* really only incidental to these literary narratives Proposing the concept of ethnic ventriloquism this study argues that the commitment of nineteenth century America to democratic self renewal may be much more indebted to ethnic sources than it would at first appear America's pledge to democracy may in fact be an instance of a white subject speaking in an ethnic voice a literary instance of brownface redface yellowface or blackface The aim of this re reading of nineteenth century American literature is to recover the referent of such ethnic ventriloquism to imagine the moment where the real owner of the ethnic voice appears alongside the white ventriloquist to contemplate the logic of national self definition of which he may not only be the source but in a reversal of roles between ventriloquist and ventriloquist's dummy the mastermind **Human Rights, Gender, and Environment** Tapan Prasad Biswal, 2006 Contributed articles with reference to India **American Ethnicity** Adalberto Aguirre, Jonathan H. Turner, 2004 Never HIGHLIGHT a Book Again Virtually all testable terms concepts persons places and events are included look no further for study resources or reference material Cram101 Textbook Outlines gives all of the outlines highlights notes and practice tests for your textbook Only Cram101 is Textbook Specific Cram101 is NOT the Textbook *Explorations in Ethnic Studies*, 1993 *An Archaeology of Asian Transnationalism* Douglas E. Ross, 2013-10-22 In the early twentieth century an industrial salmon cannery thrived along the Fraser River in British Columbia Chinese factory workers lived in an adjoining bunkhouse and Japanese fishermen lived with their families in a nearby camp Today the complex is nearly gone and the site overgrown with vegetation but artifacts from these immigrant communities linger just beneath the surface In this groundbreaking comparative archaeological study of Asian immigrants in North America Douglas Ross excavates the Ewen Cannery to explore how its immigrant workers formed a new cultural identity in the face of dramatic displacement Ross demonstrates how some homeland practices persisted while others changed in response to new contextual factors reflecting the complexity of migrant experiences Instead of treating ethnicity as a bounded stable category

Ross shows that ethnic identity is shaped and transformed as cultural traditions from home and host societies come together in the context of local choices structural constraints and consumer society *Oregon Historical Quarterly* Oregon Historical Society,2003 **Tropes and Territories** Marta Dvorak,W.H. New,2007-10-26 Tropes and Territories demonstrates how current debates in postcolonial criticism bear on the reading writing and status of short fiction These debates which hinge on competing definitions of trope motif vs rhetorical turn and territory political or aesthetic lead to studies of space place influence and writing and reading practices across cultural divides The essays also explore the character of diasporic writing the cultural significance of oral tale telling and interconnections between socio political issues and strategies of style

Theories of Ethnicity Richard H. Thompson,1989-08-07 Perhaps no aspect of social relations has stirred more academic controversy than the subject of race and ethnicity Theories that explain the persistence and vitality of the ethnic phenomenon as well as commentaries on these theories abound in sociological and anthropological literature This study is the first however to critique the field as a whole Thompson offers systematic comparisons of current theories testing both their internal consistency and their adequacy as analytical tools Thompson s study focuses the debate on ethnicity in a constructive and original fashion Thompson devotes a chapter to each of the major theoretical traditions that now dominate the field of ethnicity sociobiology primordialism assimilationism world system theory and neo Marxism He describes the basic tenets of each theory and demonstrates that the facts they seek to explain are embedded within their theoretical assumptions He attributes disagreements among the theories less to differences over facts than to the way they are interpreted within different worldviews arising from divergent philosophical and scientific presuppositions He shows that it is not possible to critique any theory using the assumptions of another theory arguing that theories can be internally critiqued based on the relationship between their adequacy as theories and the framework they offer for making normative choices Thompson s study focuses the debate on ethnicity in a constructive and original fashion The book will be of interest to scholars teachers and students working the areas of race and ethnic relations or theoretical criticism Enigma of Ethnicity Wilbur Zelinsky,2001-04-01 In The Enigma of Ethnicity Wilbur Zelinsky draws upon more than half a century of exploring the cultural and social geography of an ever changing North America to become both biographer and critic of the recent concept of ethnicity In this ambitious and encyclopedic work he examines ethnicity s definition evolution significance implications and entanglements with other phenomena as well as the mysteries of ethnic identity and performance *Development and Disaster Management* Amita Singh,Milap Punia,Nivedita P. Haran,Thiyam Bharat Singh,2018-06-15 This book highlights the relationship between disasters and development through a socio cultural study of human geography and governance institutions It studies the cause context and consequences of disasters in one of the most fragile Himalayan regions in India The book establishes the fact that disaster management is built within the framework of good governance without which it has no meaning For lack of effective and responsive governance development has lagged behind and even though the

frequency of disasters has been increasing little is being done to redesign developmental frameworks to prevent ensuing losses Besides the near absence of governmental support during recurrent disasters communities have cumulatively become reservoirs of innovations to cope up with disasters The resilience plans need not follow implanted models but may be cost effective only if they apply a bottom up approach Just as the region is culturally diverse so are the challenges encountered by local communities in terms of generating resilience to every disaster Despite more than a decade of the Disaster Management Act DMA of 2005 most of the states in this northeastern fringe of India continue to wait for its implementation beyond mere structures and offices The book suggests that urgent action is required in accordance with the DMA 2005 towards inter agency coordination proactive participation of local governance mobilization of Community based Organizations CBOs and curriculum based training in every academic and technical institution Governments of these northeastern states of India should establish accountability of State Disaster Management Authorities and inspire them to participate proactively with communities for an effective resilience building in the region

A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your Immigrant & Ethnic Ancestors Sharon DeBartolo Carmack,2000 Research techniques specific to the reader s own ancestors national and ethnic backgrounds enable them to learn where and how to find information they need Ethnic research techniques and ethnic resources make this book unique from any we ve ever published Ethnic research techniques lead researchers to records based on customs or migration patterns of specific ethnic groups Ethnic resources are organized around national and cultural backgrounds rather than geography and social statuses such as married divorced sued and so on Clear authoritative instruction typifies both the content of this book and the reputation of its author Sharon DeBartolo Carmack

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