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s stirring narrative effectively shows how nuclear disarmament was part of the broader struggle This is an important read for those who are interested in properly understanding the black freedom movement and U S foreign policy Benjamin Todd Jealous former President and CEO of the NAACP African American Literature in Transition, 1930-1940: Volume 10 Eve Dunbar,Ayesha K. Hardison,2022-04-07 This book illustrates African American writers cultural production and political engagement despite the economic precarity of the 1930s Strange Fruit of the Black Pacific Vince Schleitwiler,2017-01-24 Set between the rise of the U S and Japan as Pacific imperial powers in the 1890s and the aftermath of the latter s defeat in World War II Strange Fruit of the Black Pacific traces the interrelated migrations of African Americans Japanese Americans and Filipinos across U S domains Offering readings in literature blues and jazz culture film theatre journalism and private correspondence Vince Schleitwiler considers how the collective yearnings and speculative destinies of these groups were bound together along what W E B Du Bois called the world belting color line The links were forged by the paradoxical practices of race making in an aspiring empire benevolent uplift through tutelage alongside overwhelming sexualized violence which together comprise what Schleitwiler calls imperialism s racial justice This process could only be sustained through an ongoing training of perception in an aesthetics of racial terror through rituals of racial and colonial violence that also provide the conditions for an elusive countertraining With an innovative prose style Strange Fruit of the Black Pacific pursues the poetic and ethical challenge of reading or learning how to read the black and Asian literatures that take form and flight within the fissures of imperialism s racial justice Through startling reinterpretations of such canonical writers as James Weldon Johnson Nella Larsen Toshio Mori and Carlos Bulosan alongside considerations of unexpected figures such as the musician Robert Johnson and the playwright Eulalie Spence Schleitwiler seeks to reactivate the radical potential of the Afro Asian imagination through graceful meditations on its representations of failure loss and overwhelming violence

Race War! Gerald Horne,2005-11-01 Japan s lightning march across Asia during World War II was swift and brutal Nation after nation fell to Japanese soldiers How were the Japanese able to justify their occupation of so many Asian nations And how did they find supporters in countries they subdued and exploited Race War delves into submerged and forgotten history to reveal how European racism and colonialism were deftly exploited by the Japanese to create allies among formerly colonized people of color Through interviews and original archival research on five continents Gerald Horne shows how race played a key and hitherto ignored role in each phase of the war During the conflict the Japanese turned white racism on its head portraying the war as a defense against white domination in the Pacific We learn about the reverse racial hierarchy practiced by the Japanese internment camps in which whites were placed at the bottom of the totem pole under the supervision of Chinese Korean and Indian guards an embarrassing example of racial payback that was downplayed by the defeated Japanese and the humiliated Europeans and Euro Americans Focusing on the microcosmic example of Hong Kong but ranging from colonial India to New Zealand and the shores of the U S Gerald Horne radically retells the story of the war

From racist U S propaganda to Black Nationalist open support of Imperial Japan information about the effect of race on U S and British policy is revealed for the first time This revisionist account of the war draws connections between General Tojo Malaysian freedom fighters and Elijah Muhammed of the Nation of Islam and shows how white racism encouraged and enabled Japanese imperialism In sum Horne demonstrates that the retreat of white supremacy was not only driven by the impact of the Cold War and the energized militancy of Africans and African Americans but by the impact of the Pacific War as well as a chastened U S and U K moved vigorously after this conflict to remove the conditions that made Japan s success possible

Integrating the US Military Douglas Walter Bristol, Heather Marie Stur, 2017-05 Integrating the US Military is an edited collection that examines the US Army s role and place in progressive social change through the lens of the military experience of African Americans women and gays since World War II By making this long overdue comparison the editors argue this anthology demonstrates how the challenges launched against the racial gender and sexual status quo in the years after World War II transformed overarching ideas about power citizenship and America s role in the world This anthology s major contribution is synthesizing recent scholarly work on the history of minorities and women in the US military It does so by examining connections between GIs and civilian society in the context of ideologies of race gender and sexuality Given the militarization of American society since World War II revealing the links between these legally marginalized groups within the Armed Services is historically significant in its own right At the same time this comparison also sheds new light on a broad range of issues that affected civilian society such as affirmative action integration marriage laws and sexual harassment Integrating the US Military is a book designed for college students military professionals policy makers and general readers Allowing readers to view the history of several civil rights movements within the Armed Forces will prompt them to rethink the way they understand the history of social movements It will also help them to better understand the relationship between the military and American society Finally readers will gain a historical perspective on recent debates about the rights of gays in the military and the implications of deploying women in combat Provided by publisher

Japanese Pride, American Prejudice Izumi Hirobe, 2001 Adding an important new dimension to the history of U S Japan relations this book reveals that an unofficial movement to promote good feeling between the United States and Japan in the 1920s and 1930s only narrowly failed to achieve its goal to modify the so called anti Japanese exclusion clause of the 1924 U S immigration law It is well known that this clause caused great indignation among the Japanese and scholars have long regarded it as a major contributing factor in the final collapse of U S Japan relations in 1941 Not generally known however is that beginning immediately after the enactment of the law private individuals sought to modify the exclusion clause in an effort to stabilize relations between the two countries The issue was considered by American and Japanese delegates at almost all subsequent U S Japan diplomatic negotiations including the 1930 London naval talks and the last minute attempts to prevent war in 1941 However neither the U S State Department nor the Japanese Foreign Office was able

to take concrete measures to resolve the issue The State Department wanted to avoid appearing to meddle with Congressional prerogatives and the Foreign Office did not want to be seen as intruding in American domestic affairs This official reluctance to take action opened the way for major efforts in the private sector to modify the exclusion clause The book reveals how a number of citizens in the United States mainly clergy and business people persevered in their efforts despite the obstacles presented by anti Japanese feeling and the economic dislocations of the Depression One of the notable disclosures in the book is that this determined private push for improved relations continued even after the 1931 Manchurian Incident

Allied Occupation of Japan Eiji Takemae, 2003-01-01 Published to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the end of the American led Allied Occupation of Japan 1945 52 The Allied Occupation of Japan is a sweeping history of the revolutionary reforms that transformed Japan and the remarkable men and women American and Japanese who implemented them

Chosen People Jacob S. Dorman, 2013-01-31 The first comprehensive examination of the rise of black Judaism in America

Resounding Afro Asia Tamara Roberts, 2016 Resounding Afro Asia examines black Asian musical collaborations as part of a genealogy of cross racial culture and politics in the U S Roberts argues these projects offer a glimpse into how artists live multiracial lives that inhabit yet exceed multicultural frameworks built on racial essentialism and segregation

Jim and Jap Crow Matthew M. Briones, 2013-12-26 Following Japan s attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 the U S government rounded up more than one hundred thousand Japanese Americans and sent them to internment camps One of those internees was Charles Kikuchi In thousands of diary pages he documented his experiences in the camps his resettlement in Chicago and drafting into the Army on the eve of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and his postwar life as a social worker in New York City Kikuchi s diaries bear witness to a watershed era in American race relations and expose both the promise and the hypocrisy of American democracy Jim and Jap Crow follows Kikuchi s personal odyssey among fellow Japanese American intellectuals immigrant activists Chicago School social scientists everyday people on Chicago s South Side and psychologically scarred veterans in the hospitals of New York The book chronicles a remarkable moment in America s history in which interracial alliances challenged the limits of the elusive democratic ideal and in which the nation was forced to choose between civil liberty and the fearful politics of racial hysteria It was an era of world war and the atomic bomb desegregation in the military but Jim and Jap Crow elsewhere in America and a hopeful progressivism that gave way to Cold War paranoia Jim and Jap Crow looks at Kikuchi s life and diaries as a lens through which to observe the possibilities failures and key conversations in a dynamic multiracial America

Radicals on the Road Judy Tzu-Chun Wu, 2013-04-12 Traveling to Hanoi during the U S war in Vietnam was a long and dangerous undertaking Even though a neutral commission operated the flights the possibility of being shot down by bombers in the air and antiaircraft guns on the ground was very real American travelers recalled landing in blackout conditions without lights even for the runway and upon their arrival seeking refuge immediately in bomb shelters Despite these dangers they felt compelled to journey to a land at war with their

own country believing that these efforts could change the political imaginaries of other members of the American citizenry and even alter U S policies in Southeast Asia In *Radicals on the Road* Judy Tzu Chun Wu tells the story of international journeys made by significant yet underrecognized historical figures such as African American leaders Robert Browne Eldridge Cleaver and Elaine Brown Asian American radicals Alex Hing and Pat Sumi Chicana activist Betita Martinez as well as women's peace and liberation advocates Cora Weiss and Charlotte Bunch These men and women of varying ages races sexual identities class backgrounds and religious faiths held diverse political views Nevertheless they all believed that the U S war in Vietnam was immoral and unjustified In times of military conflict heightened nationalism is the norm Powerful institutions like the government and the media work together to promote a culture of hyperpatriotism Some Americans though questioned their expected obligations and instead imagined themselves as internationalists as members of communities that transcended national boundaries Their Asian political collaborators who included Buddhist monk Thich Nhat Hanh Foreign Minister of the Provisional Revolutionary Government Nguyen Thi Binh and the Vietnam Women's Union cultivated relationships with U S travelers These partners from the East and the West worked together to foster what Wu describes as a politically radical orientalist sensibility By focusing on the travels of individuals who saw themselves as part of an international community of antiwar activists Wu analyzes how actual interactions among people from several nations inspired transnational identities and multiracial coalitions and challenged the political commitments and personal relationships of individual activists

Race for Empire Takashi Fujitani, 2013-07-20 *Race for Empire* offers a profound and challenging reinterpretation of nationalism racism and wartime mobilization during the Asia Pacific war In parallel case studies of Japanese Americans mobilized to serve in the United States Army and of Koreans recruited or drafted into the Japanese military T Fujitani examines the U S and Japanese empires as they struggled to manage racialized populations while waging total war Fujitani probes governmental policies and analyzes representations of these soldiers on film in literature and in archival documents to reveal how characteristics of racism nationalism capitalism gender politics and the family changed on both sides He demonstrates that the United States and Japan became increasingly alike over the course of the war perhaps most tellingly in their common attempts to disavow racism even as they reproduced it in new ways and forms

The Black Pacific Narrative Etsuko Taketani, 2014-11-04 *The Black Pacific Narrative* Geographic Imaginings of Race and Empire between the World Wars chronicles the profound shift in geographic imaginings that occurred in African American culture as the United States evolved into a bioceanic global power The author examines the narrative of the black Pacific _the literary and cultural production of African American narratives in the face of America's efforts to internationalize the Pacific and to institute a Pacific Community reflecting a vision of a hemispheric regional order initiated and led by the United States The black Pacific was imagined in counterpoint to this regional order in the making which would ultimately be challenged by the Pacific War The principal subjects of study include such literary and cultural figures as James Weldon Johnson George S

Schuyler artists of the black Federal Theatre Project Langston Hughes W E B Du Bois and Walter White all of whom afford significant points of entry to a critical understanding of the stakes of the black Pacific narrative Adopting an approach that mixes the archival and the interpretive the author seeks to recover the black Pacific produced by African American narratives narratives that were significant enough in their time to warrant surveillance and suspicion and hence are significant enough in our time to warrant scholarly attention and reappraisal A compelling study that will appeal to a broad international audience of students and scholars of American studies African American studies American literature and imperialism and colonialism **Modern Japanese Theatre and Performance** David Jortner, Keiko I. McDonald, Kevin J.

Wetmore, 2007-01-01 At the heart of the development of modern Japanese culture the theatre mirrors the issues and concerns of a society transitioning from the Tokugawa era to the modern period *Modern Japanese Theatre and Performance* fills a gap in current Japanese theatre scholarship discussing the role of women in modern theatre buto dance experimental theatres that combine traditional theatre with modern forms and plays by Abe Kobo Mishima Yukio and Senda Koreya With important contributions from both established and emerging scholars this book is essential reading for anyone interested in theatre modern performance or Japanese studies Book jacket *Democracy Abroad, Lynching at Home* Tameka Bradley Hobbs, 2016-10-13 Hobbs unearths four lynchings that are critical to the understanding of the origins of civil rights in Florida The oral histories from the victims families and those in the communities make this a valuable contribution to African American Florida and civil rights history Derrick E White author of *The Challenge of Blackness* A compelling reminder of just how troubling and violent the Sunshine State's racial past has been A must read Irvin D S Winsboro editor of *Old South New South or Down South* Florida is frequently viewed as an atypical southern state more progressive and culturally diverse but when examined in proportion to the number of African American residents it suffered more lynchings than any of its Deep South neighbors during the Jim Crow era Investigating this dark period of the state's history and focusing on a rash of anti black violence that took place during the 1940s Tameka Hobbs explores the reasons why lynchings continued in Florida when they were starting to wane elsewhere She contextualizes the murders within the era of World War II contrasting the desire of the United States to broadcast the benefits of its democracy abroad while at home it struggled to provide legal protection to its African American citizens As involvement in the global war deepened and rhetoric against Axis powers heightened the nation's leaders became increasingly aware of the blemish left by extralegal violence on America's reputation Ultimately Hobbs argues the international implications of these four murders along with other antiblack violence around the nation increased pressure not only on public officials in Florida to protect the civil rights of African Americans in the state but also on the federal government to become more active in prosecuting racial violence Tameka Bradley Hobbs is assistant professor of history at Florida Memorial University *Darkening Mirrors* Stephanie Leigh Batiste, 2011 In an important contribution to African American film and performance history Stephanie Batiste looks back at African American stage and screen

productions of the 1930s

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