



Imprisoned: The Betrayal of Japanese Americans during World War II

By *Martin W. Sandler*

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While Americans fought for freedom and democracy abroad, fear and suspicion towards Japanese Americans swept the country after Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Culling information from extensive, previously unpublished interviews and oral histories with Japanese American survivors of internment camps, Martin W. Sandler gives an in-depth account of their lives before, during their imprisonment, and after their release. Bringing readers inside life in the internment camps and explaining how a country that is built on the ideals of freedom for all could have such a dark mark on its history, this in-depth look at a troubling period of American history sheds light on the prejudices in today's world and provides the historical context we need to prevent similar abuses of power.

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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Gr 7 Up—Sandler expertly crafts a narrative that manages to explain the horror and incomprehensibility of locking up American citizens in prison camps simply because of their ethnic ancestry. Japanese American relocation has long been expurgated from school history texts about World War II, and here this delicate topic is handled with sensitivity and insight, providing an in-depth look at the full story, from anti-Japanese sentiments during the first wave of immigration through more current issues such as redress. A close examination of both the nation's feelings after the attack on Pearl Harbor and the political conversations that followed is an important part of the story that leads up to the actual relocation of hundreds of thousands of people. There is also a lengthy and moving section about the young Japanese Americans who served in the military in a variety of capacities, from actual combat to intelligence and translation services. Sandler makes it clear that these brave folks were battling prejudice and tyranny overseas while their families and friends were suffering under it back at home. The irony was not lost on them. Photographs help to further the narrative and yet tell their own story, offering rich detail and putting a human face on this tragic episode. A must-have for any library collection.—Jody Kopple, Shady Hill School, Cambridge, MA(c) Copyright 2013. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

From [Booklist](#)

Starred Review Yes, the bombing of Pearl Harbor drew America into WWII. But it also created strong waves of fear and mistrust of Japanese American immigrants in the U.S. and led to their internment in poorly appointed, remote “relocation centers” for the duration of the war. In addition to placing their story within a broader context, Sandler uses apt quotes to introduce readers to individual evacuees and their families, who lost their belongings, yet maintained their dignity during their sometimes humiliating ordeals. The book also documents the loyal service of Japanese Americans in the U.S. military as translators and fighting forces. In the opening scene, Japanese American soldiers, whose families still lived in relocation centers surrounded by barbed wire and armed guards, help liberate prisoners from the Germans’ Dachau concentration camp. The well-organized, clearly written text also fills in the broader history of Japanese immigrants in America, from the first generation, who were often excluded from citizenship, to the activists of the 1960s and 1970s, who demanded a public apology and reparations from the U.S. government for the treatment of their elders during the war. Beautifully illustrated with well-chosen photographs and other documents, this handsome book offers a clear view of an episode in American history that still receives too little focus. Grades 6-10. -- Carolyn Phelan

Review

“Beautifully illustrated with well-chosen photographs and other documents, this handsome book offers a clear view of an episode in American history that still receives too little focus.” *?Booklist, starred review, on Imprisoned*

“Although it's the pictures that provide the 'wow factor,' Sandler's perceptive words have their own elegance.” *?Booklist, starred review, on Lincoln Through the Lens*

“This appealing, accessible title will be savored from beginning to end.” *?School Library Journal, starred review of Lincoln Through the Lens*

“Seldom has the connection between the arts and the general quality of life been made so clear.” ?*School Library Journal*, starred review, on *Dust Bowl Through the Lens*

“Inspiring and involving.” ?*VOYA*, on *Dust Bowl Through the Lens*

“An accessible, insightful perspective on one of America's most famous presidents.” ?*Kirkus Reviews*, on *Kennedy Through the Lens*

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Book is actually written, printed, or highlighted for everything. You can recognize everything you want by a publication. Book has a different type. As it is known to us that book is important factor to bring us around the world. Next to that you can your reading skill was fluently. A guide Imprisoned: The Betrayal of Japanese Americans during World War II will make you to become smarter. You can feel much more confidence if you can know about everything. But some of you think which open or reading a new book make you bored. It is far from make you fun. Why they can be thought like that? Have you trying to find best book or ideal book with you?

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Gerald Patton:

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Rosa Rodriguez:

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