

# HISTORY



## Roundtable est. 2017

{(usually) meets the 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of every other month at 6:30pm at the Greenwood Public Library}

### March's Topic: Japanese Internment

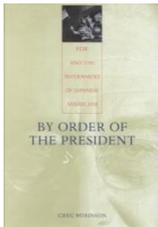
**Meeting Date:** Thursday, March 19<sup>th</sup> at 6:30pm\*

Register at [www.greenwoodlibrary.us](http://www.greenwoodlibrary.us) or by calling 317-885-5036.

More info and handout at [www.greenwoodlibrary.us/historyroundtable](http://www.greenwoodlibrary.us/historyroundtable).

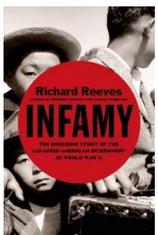
Read. Watch. Listen. Discuss. Read any non-fiction book, watch a documentary, and/or listen to a podcast pertaining to Japanese Internment during WWII. Once you've read/watched/listened to the item, come to the roundtable prepared to summarize your book/video/podcast for all the participants. Possible resources include (but are not limited to) –

#### Books:



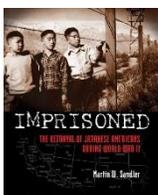
[By Order of the President: FDR and the Internment of Japanese Americans](#) by Greg Robinson – NONFICTION 940.53 ROB

On February 19, 1942, following the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor and Japanese Army successes in the Pacific, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed a fateful order. In the name of security, Executive Order 9066 allowed for the summary removal of Japanese aliens and American citizens of Japanese descent from their West Coast homes and their incarceration under guard in camps. Now, using Roosevelt's own writings, his advisors' letters and diaries, and internal government documents, Greg Robinson reveals the president's central role in making and implementing the internment and examines not only what the president did but why.



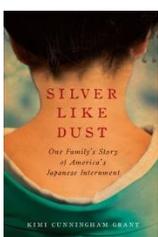
[Infamy: The Shocking Story of the Japanese American Internment in World War II](#) by Richard Reeves – available in print via [Evergreen Indiana](#)\*

Former Frontline journalist Reeves (Portrait of Camelot ) examines the key causes and dire consequences of the Japanese-American internment in relocation camps during WWII, concentrating on a shortsighted military strategy and anti-Japanese sentiment following the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.



[Imprisoned : the betrayal of Japanese Americans during World War II](#) by Martin Sandler – J 940.53 SAN

Drawing from interviews and oral histories, chronicles the history of Japanese American survivors of internment camps.



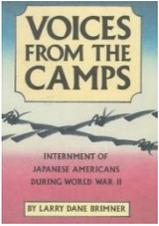
[Silver Like Dust: One Family's Story of America's Japanese Internment](#) by Kimi Cunningham Grant – available in print via [Evergreen Indiana](#)\*; eAudio on [hoopla](#)\*

A young girl growing up in rural Pennsylvania eschews her Japanese heritage until she learns the details of the time her grandmother spent in an internment camp along with 112,000 other Japanese Americans after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.



[They Called Us Enemy](#) by George Takei – GRAPHIC Takei They Called; eComic on [hoopla](#)\*

A graphic memoir recounting actor/author/activist George Takei's childhood imprisoned within American concentration camps during World War II. Experience the forces that shaped an American icon -- and America itself -- in this gripping tale of courage, country, loyalty, and love.



[Voices from the Camps: Internment of Japanese Americans During World War II](#) by Larry Dane Brimner – NONFICTION 940.53 BRI

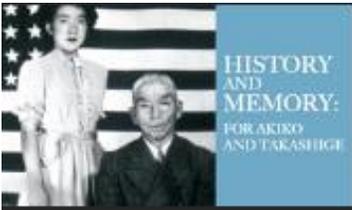
Describes the relocation of Japanese Americans after the start of World War II, depicts the conditions in the internment camps, and shares the experiences of individual families.

## Videos:



[A Bitter Legacy: The Treatment of Japanese Americans During WWII](#) – on [Kanopy](#)\*

This documentary examines issues before, during and after WWII, regarding the treatment of people of Japanese ancestry in America, most of them, American citizens. Many of these forces are still here and have repercussions today worldwide.



[History and Memory: For Akiko and Takashige](#) – on [Kanopy](#)\*

Filmmaker Rea Tajiri's family was among the 120,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans who were imprisoned in internment camps after the attack on Pearl Harbor. And like so many who were in the camps, Tajiri's family wrapped their memories of that experience in a shroud of silence and forgetting.

## Podcasts:



Executive Order 9066 & Japanese Internments, [Part 1](#) & [Part 2](#) by Stuff You Missed in History Class

Roughly 122,000 Japanese immigrants and American citizens of Japanese ancestry were removed from their homes on the West Coast and incarcerated for much of the U.S. involvement in WWII. About two-thirds of them were U.S. citizens.



[What Happened to Chicago's Japanese Neighborhood?](#) by Katherine Nagasawa - <http://interactive.wbez.org/curiouscity/chicago-japanese-neighborhood/>

Her question for *Curious City*: "Chicago has so many ethnic enclaves — it has Greektown, it has Chinatown. What happened to the Lake View Japanese-American community, and where did they go?" The answer to Irene's question is directly tied to a Chicago immigrant experience like no other.

\*=requires GPL Evergreen Indiana card