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Farewell to Manzanar speaks more deeply and effectively about acceptance of self, and Jeanne ' s struggle with herself shows us that before one can ever hope to confront prejudice, he or she must come to terms with himself or herself. Throughout much of the memoir, Jeanne has an uncertain, sometimes negative tone about being Japanese, and she is not able to feel whole as a person until the ...

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In Wakatsuki Houston's Farewell to Manzanar, how is the structure of Chapter 7 different from that of Chapter 8? Chapter 7 involves all the family members, while Chapter 8 is focused on Papa and...

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Farewell to Manzanar Chapter 11 In December 1942 (Chapter 11, “ Yes Yes No No ”), the administration of the Manzanar camp gave each family a Christmas tree as an apology for the difficulties that had led to the riot earlier in the month. Why do you think camp authorities chose a Christmas tree?

~~Chapter 11 | Farewell to Manzanar Questions | Q & A ...~~

Farewell To Manzanar In Farewell to Manzanar by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston, what is the most humiliating thing in the camps for the Japanese people sent there? In Farewell to...

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A summary of Part X (Section4) in Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston's Farewell to Manzanar. Learn exactly what happened in this chapter, scene, or section of Farewell to Manzanar and what it means. Perfect for acing essays, tests, and quizzes, as well as for writing lesson plans.

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Chapters 12-16 Study Questions 1. What were the good things noted by the author that were offered to the young people in Manzanar? 2. Was the author 's decision to become Catholic a mature decision? Explain why or why not. 3. What were the three court cases trying to prove and how did they cause the release of all Japanese from the camps?

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As your students read 'Farewell to Manzanar' by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston, you can use these discussion questions to explore Jeanne's experiences

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and examine the themes from ...

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Farewell to Manzanar Vocabulary Chapter 1-2. jack of all
trades. uncouth. ghetto. heirloom. a person who can do
many different types of work but who is no.... uncultured;
crude. A poor densely populated city district occupied by a
minority.... a valuable object that has belonged to a family
for several ge....

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...

Jeanne Wakatsuki was born to Japanese-American parents
in Inglewood, California, the youngest of ten children. As
described in Farewell to Manzanar, she was interned with
her family in the Manzanar camp from 1942-1945. After
World War II ended and her family returned to California,
Jeanne graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School
and studied sociology and journalism at San Jose State ...

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These quiz and worksheet questions on chapters 9 and 10 of
Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston's Farewell to Manzanar require
you to know about the riot, the actions of Kaz's men, and
other details. Quiz &...

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Farewell to Manzanar Summary Just Waiting. The book
opens with a memory of the day Pearl Harbor gets hit by the

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Japanese. Jeanne recalls her father and brothers setting out in their fishing boats, only to return almost immediately because they've been instructed to do so—America's officially at war with Japan.

During World War II a community called Manzanar was hastily created in the high mountain desert country of California, east of the Sierras. Its purpose was to house thousands of Japanese American internees. One of the first families to arrive was the Wakatsukis, who were ordered to leave their fishing business in Long Beach and take with them only the belongings they could carry. For Jeanne Wakatsuki, a seven-year-old child, Manzanar became a way of life in which she struggled and adapted, observed and grew. For her father it was essentially the end of his life. At age thirty-seven, Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston recalls life at Manzanar through the eyes of the child she was. She tells of her fear, confusion, and bewilderment as well as the dignity and great resourcefulness of people in oppressive and demeaning circumstances. Written with her husband, Jeanne delivers a powerful first-person account that reveals her search for the meaning of Manzanar. Farewell to Manzanar has become a staple of curriculum in schools and on campuses across the country. Last year the San Francisco Chronicle named it one of the twentieth century's 100 best nonfiction books from west of the Rockies. First published in 1973, this new edition of the classic memoir of a devastating Japanese American experience includes an inspiring afterword by the authors.

The American-born author describes her family's experiences and impressions when they were forced to

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relocate to a camp for the Japanese in Owens Valley, California, called Manzanar, during World War II, detailing how she, among others, survived in a place of oppression, confusion, and humiliation. Reissue.

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 the forces that shaped an 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 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 descent 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 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 cowriters Justin Eisinger & Steven Scott and artist Harmony Becker for the journey of a lifetime.

A warm, intimate portrait of Jackie Robinson, America's sports icon, told from the unique perspective of a unique insider: his only daughter. Sharon Robinson shares memories of her famous father in this warm loving

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biography of the man who broke the color barrier in baseball. Jackie Robinson was an outstanding athlete, a devoted family man and a dedicated civil rights activist. The author explores the fascinating circumstances surrounding Jackie Robinson's breakthrough. She also tells the off-the-field story of Robinson's hard-won victories and the inspiring effect he had on his family, his community. . . his country! Includes never-before-published letters by Jackie Robinson, as well as photos from the Robinson family archives.

A LOS ANGELES TIMES BESTSELLER • A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITOR'S CHOICE • Bestselling author Richard Reeves provides an authoritative account of the internment of more than 120,000 Japanese-Americans and Japanese aliens during World War II Less than three months after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor and inflamed the nation, President Roosevelt signed an executive order declaring parts of four western states to be a war zone operating under military rule. The U.S. Army immediately began rounding up thousands of Japanese-Americans, sometimes giving them less than 24 hours to vacate their houses and farms. For the rest of the war, these victims of war hysteria were imprisoned in primitive camps. In *Infamy*, the story of this appalling chapter in American history is told more powerfully than ever before. Acclaimed historian Richard Reeves has interviewed survivors, read numerous private letters and memoirs, and combed through archives to deliver a sweeping narrative of this atrocity. Men we usually consider heroes-FDR, Earl Warren, Edward R. Murrow-were in this case villains, but we also learn of many Americans who took great risks to defend the rights of the internees. Most especially, we hear the poignant stories of those who spent years in "war relocation camps," many of whom

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suffered this terrible injustice with remarkable grace. Racism, greed, xenophobia, and a thirst for revenge: a dark strand in the American character underlies this story of one of the most shameful episodes in our history. But by recovering the past, Infamy has given voice to those who ultimately helped the nation better understand the true meaning of patriotism.

An instant New York Times bestseller! "Internment sets itself apart...terrifying, thrilling and urgent."--Entertainment Weekly Rebellions are built on hope. Set in a horrifying near-future United States, seventeen-year-old Layla Amin and her parents are forced into an internment camp for Muslim American citizens. With the help of newly made friends also trapped within the internment camp, her boyfriend on the outside, and an unexpected alliance, Layla begins a journey to fight for freedom, leading a revolution against the camp's Director and his guards. Heart-racing and emotional, Internment challenges readers to fight complicit silence that exists in our society today.

NOW A LOS ANGELES TIMES BESTSELLER | NAMED A BEST/MOST ANTICIPATED BOOK BY: USA Today • BookRiot • BookBub • LibraryReads • OC Register • Never Ending Voyage The highly anticipated sequel to Alan Brennert 's acclaimed book club favorite, and national bestseller, Moloka'i "A novel of illumination and affection." —USA Today Alan Brennert 's beloved novel Moloka'i, currently has over 600,000 copies in print. This companion tale tells the story of Ruth, the daughter that Rachel Kalama—quarantined for most of her life at the isolated leprosy settlement of Kalaupapa—was forced to give up at birth. The book follows young Ruth from her arrival at the Kapi'olani Home for Girls in Honolulu, to her adoption by a

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Japanese couple who raise her on a strawberry and grape farm in California, her marriage and unjust internment at Manzanar Relocation Camp during World War II—and then, after the war, to the life-altering day when she receives a letter from a woman who says she is Ruth ' s birth mother, Rachel. Daughter of Moloka'i expands upon Ruth and Rachel ' s 22-year relationship, only hinted at in Moloka'i. It ' s a richly emotional tale of two women—different in some ways, similar in others—who never expected to meet, much less come to love, one another. And for Ruth it is a story of discovery, the unfolding of a past she knew nothing about. Told in vivid, evocative prose that conjures up the beauty and history of both Hawaiian and Japanese cultures, it ' s the powerful and poignant tale that readers of Moloka'i have been awaiting for fifteen years.

Tells the story of a Japanese-American woman growing up in Seattle in the 1930s who was subjected to relocation during World War II

He saw the soft cedars of San Pedro Island, its high, rolling hills, the low mist that lay in long streamers against its beaches, the whitecaps riffling its shoreline. The moon had risen already behind the island – a quarter moon, pale and indefinite, as ethereal and translucent as the wisps of cloud that travelled the skies. A fisherman is found dead in the net of his boat off the coast of a North American island. When a local Japanese-American man is charged with his murder, it becomes clear that what is at stake is more than one man's guilt. For on San Pedro, memories grow as thickly as cedar trees – memories of a charmed romance between a white boy and a Japanese girl. Above all, the island is haunted by what happened to its Japanese residents during the Second World War, when an entire community was sent into exile

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while its neighbours watched.

Eleven tumultuous weeks after Pearl Harbor, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, an act that authorized the U.S. Army to undertake the rapid removal of more than one hundred thousand Japanese and Japanese Americans from the West Coast. With only a few weeks' (and sometimes only a few days') notice, families were forced to abandon their homes and, under military escort, be removed to remote and hastily erected compounds, such as Manzanar War Relocation Center in the California desert. Children of Manzanar captures the experiences of the nearly four thousand children and young adults held at Manzanar during World War II. Quotes from these children, most now in their eighties and nineties, are accompanied by photographs from both official and unofficial photographers, including Ansel Adams, Dorothea Lange, and Toyo Miyatake, himself an internee who for months secretly documented daily life inside the camp, and then openly for the remaining years Manzanar operated.

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