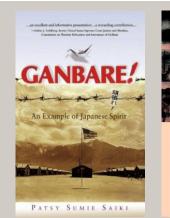
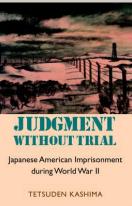
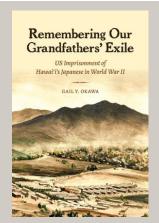
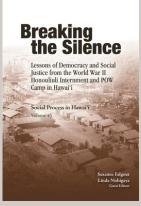
Japanese Internment in Hawai'i









Exploring the history of Japanese internment in Hawai'i and beyond is a powerful way to understand a complex and important chapter of American history.

This booklist includes titles that delve into the internment experience of Hawai'i's Japanese Americans, from Honouliuli camp to the large-scale mainland camps, offering valuable context and a deeper understanding of the events that unfolded over the course of World War II, and its lasting impact on individuals and communities.

Explore the list below and request a title to be sent to your nearest branch.

H 759.13 Honda

Honda, Hiroshi. **Reflections of internment: the art of Hawaii's Hiroshi Honda**. Honolulu, Hawaii: Honolulu Academy of Arts, c1994.

Includes essay on Honda's artwork, by Marcia Morse.

H 895.6108 P

Poets behind barbed wire: Tanka poems. Honolulu, Hawaii: Bamboo Ridge Press: Hawaii Ethnic Resources Center Talk Story, c1983.

Anthology of poems by former internees, here translated from Japanese into English and with illustrations by George Hoshida.

H 940.5317 Br

Breaking the silence: lessons of democracy and social justice from the World War II Honouliuli internment and POW camp in Hawai'i. Honolulu, Hawai'i: Department of Sociology, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa; Distributed by University of Hawai'l Press, c2014.

This issue of Social Process in Hawai'i is considered the seminal book detailing Honouliuli Internment Camp's history.

H 940.5317 Ka

Kashima, Tetsuden. **Judgment without trial: Japanese American imprisonment during World War II**. Seattle: University of Washington Press, c2003.

Important research on government war preparation for the incarceration of Japanese Americans includes a chapter on Hawai'i.



H 940.5317 Sa

Saiki, Patsy Sumie. Ganbare!: an example of Japanese spirit. Honolulu, HI: Mutual Pub., [2004], c1982.

The first, and for a long time only, English language narrative of the Hawai'i experience with Japanese internment, becoming and instant classic.

H 940.53177 Fa

Honda, Gail. Family torn apart: the internment story of the Otokichi Muin Ozaki family. Honolulu: Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i, c2012.

Ozaki went through eight different detention camps through World War II, while his family was left to struggle without him.

H 940.53177 Ho

Hoshida, George and Tamae. **Taken from the Paradise Isle: the Hoshida family story**. Boulder, Colorado: University Press of Colorado, 2016.

This book was crafted from George's diary and memoir, as well as letters exchanged with his wife, Tamae, while both were incarcerated at separate camps.

H 940.53177 Ok

Okawa, Gail Y. Remembering our grandfathers' exile: US imprisonment of Hawai'i's Japanese in World War II. Honolulu: University of Hawai'i Press, [2020].

Okawa's grandfather, Reverend Tamasaku Watanabe, a Protestant minister, was sent to the Santa Fe Internment Camp in New Mexico during World War II.

H 940.53969 Co

Coffman, Tom. Inclusion: how Hawai'i protected Japanese Americans from mass internment, transformed itself, and changed America. Honolulu: University of Hawai'i Press, [2021].

Responding to numerous signs of impending conflict, an inclusive community and key leaders worked from the ground up to protect this embattled segment of its population from mass internment.

H 940.54727 So

Soga, Keiho. Life behind barbed wire: the World War II internment memoirs of a Hawai'i Issei. Honolulu: University of Hawai'i Press, c2008.

Soga's instincts as a professional journalist allowed him to paint a larger picture of the times, making his firsthand account of incarceration exceptional.

H B Furuya Fu

Furuya, Suikei. **An Internment Odyssey = Haisho Tenten**. Honolulu, Hawai'i: Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i, c2017.

Kumaji Furuya, writing under the pen name Suikei Furuya, first published his Japanese-language internment memoir in 1964, here translated into English by Tatsumi Hayashi.