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Executive Order 9066 Richard
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Concentration Camp, U.S.A. Japanese
Americans & World War II, Roger
Daniels; Holt, Reinhart, Thurston
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~~Japanese Amer. Citizens League - 22 Peace Plaza -
F. Calif 94115~~

From Youth Mag. Apr. 1975 -
"The Asian Experience in America -
Philip K. Young, S.K. Park - funded by
1875 Japanese Gaspar Society - J.F.

1875 Japanese immigration to
U.S. did not gain impetus until
20th century.

1885 Japanese contract labor
begins in Hawaii

1892 Geary Act - further pro-
hibiting Chinese

1894 - Japanese begin to move to
Hawaii in significant
numbers.

1898 U.S. annexes Hawaii & Philippines

- 1902 Chinese Exclusion Act - indefinitely extended + denial of naturalization
- 1906 Anti-miscegenation laws - prohibiting marriage between whites + blacks - amended to prohibit marriages between whites + Mongolians
- 1907 "Gentlemen's Agreement" between U.S. + Japan excluded Japanese laborers.
- 1909 Strikes involving Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiians - including 8000 Japanese sugar workers.
- 1910 U.S. Supreme Court upheld 1870 Naturalization Act's being extended to other Asian groups. Great nos. of J. laborers go into farming or business
- 1913 Alien Land Act. Action of Calif. State - Asian residents who were not citizens were prevented from buying land -
- 1920 Alien Land Act - further restricting J. from farming except as hired hands.
- 1930 JACL (J. Am. Citizens League) - 1st convention in Seattle
- 1942-45 - Exec. Order 9066. All J. Am's within 200 mi. of Pacific Ocean ordered to internment camps. (110,000 interned)
- 1943 - J. G. combat unit (442nd) became most decorated + received the most casualties of any unit of its size length of service in U.S. Army Hist.
- 1946 JACL campaign to erase discriminatory legis
- 1950 McCarran - Walter Act. Right of naturalization conferred on Asians nat born in U.S.
- 1967 Anti-miscegenation laws - unconstitutional - U.S. Supreme Court

Yamato - Executive Order 9066 p. 26-33

Feb. 19, 1942 - 2 months after Pearl Harbor
Pres. FDR signed 9066. Wash. Oregon
Calif. declared "military areas" for
"any + all persons" of J. descent to be
removed therefrom. With as little
as 3 days notice they were to
settle their affairs + report to
evacuation centers to be shipped
to "relocation" camps in desolate
areas in Cal. Ariz. Utah, Ida Colo.
Arkansas Wyoming

2/3 of 110,000 was native born citizens
of U.S. "By employing the technique
of collective internment the codes
repudiated the constitutional rights
of 5th Amendment not to be deprived
of life, liberty or property without
due process of law. Estimated that
\$400 million lost in property,
businesses, wages, income, interest,
appreciation while they were incar-
cerated same for 4 years. J.A. +
scapegoats for war time hysteria
+ long time racial bias. Not one
instance of sabotage or subversion
by native-born Gen. of J. descent -
442 fought in Italy + France - War
with Italy + Germany - no mass
evacuation. Dept of Justice treated
H. + J. as individuals

"In for catching every Japanese in Am.
Alaska, Hawaii now + putting them in
concentration camps - - - Damn Gen. Lee's
get rid of them now!"
Congressman John Rankin,
Congressional Record Feb. 19, '42