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**Brazil-Maru** Karen Tei Yamashita, 2017-09-12 Immensely entertaining. —Newsday Poignant and remarkable. —Philadelphia Inquirer Warm, compassionate, engaging, and thought-provoking. —Washington Post With a subtle ominousness, Yamashita sets up her hopeful, prideful characters—and, in the process, the entire genre of pioneer lit—for a fall. —Village Voice A splendid multi-generational novel . . . rich in history and character. —San Francisco Chronicle Particularly insightful. —Library Journal Informative and timely. —Kirkus Yamashita's heightened sense of passion and absurdity, and respect for inevitability and personality, infuse this engrossing multigenerational immigrant saga with energy, affection, and humor. —Booklist This enriching novel introduces Western readers to an unusual cultural experiment, and makes vivid a crucial chapter in Japanese assimilation into the West. —Publishers Weekly The story of an idealistic band of Japanese immigrants, who arrive in Brazil in 1925 to carve a utopia out of the jungle. The dream of creating a new world, the cost of idealism, the symbiotic tie between a people and the land they settle, and the changes demanded by a new generation, all collide in this multigenerational saga. Karen Tei Yamashita is the author of *Through the Arc of the Rain Forest*, *Brazil-Maru*, *Tropic of Orange*, *Circle K Cycles*, *I Hotel*, and *Anime Wong*, all published by Coffee House Press. *I Hotel* was selected as a finalist for the National Book Award and awarded the California Book Award, the American Book Award, the Asian/Pacific American Librarians Association Award, and the Association for Asian American Studies Book Award.

**Chemicals** ,1928

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**Ships from Hell** Raymond Lamont-Brown, 2002-01-28 This is a new and frightening insight into Japanese atrocities in the Second World War. The horrific conditions aboard hellships at sea are revealed including the torture, disease and massacre which characterised them.

*Karen Tei Yamashita* A. Robert Lee, 2018-04-30 Karen Tei Yamashita's novels, essays, and performance scripts have garnered considerable praise from scholars and reviewers, and are taught not only in the United States but in at least half a dozen countries in Asia, South America, and Europe. Her work has been written about in numerous disciplines in the humanities and social sciences. *Karen Tei Yamashita: Fictions of Magic and Memory* is the first anthology given over to Yamashita's writing. It contains newly commissioned essays by established, international scholars; a recent interview with the author; a semiautobiographical keynote address delivered at an international conference that ruminates on her Japanese American heritage; and a full bibliography. The essays offer fresh and in-depth readings of the magic realist canvas of *Through the Arc of the Rain Forest* (1990); the Japanese emigrant portraiture of *Brazil-Maru* (1992); Los Angeles as rambunctious geopolitical and transnational fulcrum of the Americas in *Tropic of Orange* (1997); the fraught relationship of Japanese and Brazilian heritage and labor in *Circle K Cycles* (2001); Asian American history and politics of the 1960s in *I Hotel* (2010); and *Anime Wong* (2014), a gallery of performativity illustrating the contested and inextricable nature of East and West. This essay-collection explores Yamashita's use of the fantastical, the play of emerging transnational ethnicity, and the narrative tactics of reflexivity and bricolage in storytelling located on a continuum of the unique and the communal, of the past and the present, and that are mapped in various spatial and virtual realities.

*Thunder on Bataan* Donald L Caldwell, 2023-06-14 "An incisive, readable account of a group of National Guard tankers who fought in the Philippines in the opening phase of America's war in the Pacific." —Robert S. Cameron, Ph.D., military historian and author of

Mobility, Shock, and Firepower: The Emergence of the U.S. Army's Armor Branch, 1917-1945 The American Provisional Tank Group had been in the Philippines only three weeks when the Japanese attacked the islands hours after the raid on Pearl Harbor. Sent north to meet the Japanese landings in Lingayen Gulf, the men of the PTG found themselves thrust into a critical role when the Philippine Army could not hold back the Japanese. When General MacArthur ordered the retreat to Bataan, the PTG proved itself indispensable. During early months of 1942, the light tanks of the PTG patrolled Bataan's beaches, encircling and destroying Japanese penetrations and small amphibious landings. By April 1942, the situation had become untenable, and 15,000 Americans, along with 60,000 Filipinos, surrendered in one of the worst defeats in U.S. military history. The Provisional Tank Group ceased to exist, and its men endured the Bataan Death March, the torture and starvation of POW camps, the hell ships that took them to Japan and Manchuria for slave labor, and the Palawan massacre. In an evocatively written book, Donald L. Caldwell reveals the largely ignored role of tanks in the Philippine campaign. Conducting impressive primary research to bring to life the combat history of the PTG, Caldwell has dug deeper to tell the stories of soldiers from each of the group's six companies, recounting their service from enlistment, training, and combat to imprisonment, liberation, and return home. "Remarkable . . . [A] well-told history . . . highly recommended." —Jay A. Stout, LtCol (Ret), USMC, author of *Air Apaches*

*Hemispheric American Studies* Caroline F. Levander, Robert S. Levine, 2007-10-04 This landmark collection brings together a range of exciting new comparative work in the burgeoning field of hemispheric studies. Scholars working in the fields of Latin American studies, Asian American studies, American studies, American literature, African Diaspora studies, and comparative literature address the urgent question of how scholars might reframe disciplinary boundaries within the broad area of what is generally called American studies. The essays take as their starting points such questions as: What happens to American literary, political, historical, and cultural studies if we recognize the interdependency of nation-state developments throughout all the Americas? What happens if we recognize the nation as historically evolving and contingent rather than already formed? Finally, what happens if the fixed borders of a nation are recognized not only as historically produced political constructs but also as component parts of a deeper, more multilayered series of national and indigenous histories? With essays that examine stamps, cartoons, novels, film, art, music, travel documents, and governmental publications, *Hemispheric American Studies* seeks to excavate the complex cultural history of texts and discourses across the ever-changing and stratified geopolitical and cultural fields that collectively comprise the American hemisphere. This collection promises to chart new directions in American literary and cultural studies.

**Chemical, Color and Oil Record ,1928**

*Understanding Karen Tei Yamashita* Jolie A. Sheffer, 2020-02-18 Among the most trenchant and provocative writers of globalization, Karen Tei Yamashita is one of the most significant, ambitious, and widely taught Asian American writers today. In four genre-bending novels, a short story collection/travel essay collage, a family memoir, and more than a dozen performance/theater works, Yamashita weaves together postmodernism, magical realism, history, social protest, and a wicked sense of humor. Her fictions challenge familiar literary tropes, especially those expected of multicultural writers, such as the now-clichéd conflict between first-generation immigrants and their American-born children. Instead her canvas is global, conjuring the unexpected intimacies and distances created by international capitalism, as people and goods traverse continents in asymmetrical circuits. Highlighting the connections between neoliberal economic policies, environmental devastation and climate change, anti-immigrant rhetoric, urban gentrification, and other

issues that disproportionately affect historically underinvested and minority communities, Yamashita brings a uniquely transnational perspective to her portrayal of distinctly American preoccupations. Sheffer gives readers a concise introduction to Yamashita's life, provides lucid analysis of key motifs, and synthesizes major research on her work. Each chapter offers, in accessible prose, original interpretations of essential works and stages in her career: her Brazil-Japan migration trilogy comprising *Brazil-Marú*, *Through the Arc of the Rain Forest*, and *Circle K Cycles*; the magical realist revision of the Los Angeles riots in *Tropic of Orange*; her historical magnum opus about Asian American activism in the long 1960s, *I Hotel*; her understudied theatrical and performance works collected in *Anime Wong*; and her recent familial memoir about Japanese American internment during World War II, *Letters to Memory*. In short the volume serves as both a lucid introduction to a challenging author and a valuable resource for students and scholars.

*Coast to Coast* Prue Ahrens, Chris Dixon, 2020-05-22 From the beginnings of human settlement through to the Cook voyages and beyond, histories of 'the Pacific' are stories of contact and connection. This vast region can be charted through histories of encounter between the diverse peoples of the Pacific, the Pacific Rim and the wider world. *Coast to Coast* explores the networks of modernity that connected the various peoples of the Pacific, Australia and North America as new means of transportation, distribution and communication developed from the mid-nineteenth century.

The Post-war Merchant Marine, 1944

**Approaches to Teaching the Works of Karen Tei Yamashita** Ruth Y. Hsu, Pamela Thoma, 2021-10-01 Structurally innovative and culturally expansive, the works of Karen Tei Yamashita invite readers to rethink conventional paradigms of genres and national traditions. Her novels, plays, and other texts refashion forms like the immigrant tale, the postmodern novel, magical realism, apocalyptic literature, and the picaresque and suggest new transnational, hemispheric, and global frameworks for interpreting Asian American literature. Addressing courses in American studies, contemporary fiction, environmental humanities, and literary theory, the essays in this volume are written by undergraduate and graduate instructors from across the United States and around the globe. Part 1, *Materials*, outlines Yamashita's novels and other texts, key works of criticism and theory, and resources for Asian American and Asian Brazilian literature and culture. Part 2, *Approaches*, provides options for exploring Yamashita's works through teaching historical debates, outlining principles of environmental justice, mapping geographic boundaries to highlight power dynamics, and drawing personal connections to the texts. Additionally, an essay by Yamashita describes her own approaches to teaching creative writing.

*Best Little Stories from World War II* C. Brian Kelly, 2010-11-01 The untold stories of bravery, triumph, and redemption in the depths of the darkest world war. Behind the great powers, global military conflict, and infamous battles are more than 100 incredible stories that bring to life the Second World War. During the six years of war were countless little-known moments of profound triumph and tragedy, bravery and cowardice, and good and evil. These amazing and unbelievable stories of brotherhood, redemption, escape, and civilian courage shed new light on the war that gripped the entire world. Experience the action through the eyes of people like: Lieutenant Jacob Beser, who was aboard both the *Enola Gay* and *Bock's Car* and felt the force of the shockwave that nearly destroyed the planes after dropping the H-bombs that obliterated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Professor William Miller, who collapsed during a death march of POWs in Germany and was saved by the same man who had rescued him from what would have been a fatal car wreck in Pennsylvania five years earlier. The brave civilians who answered the British Admiralty's call to help rescue an army from Dunkirk during the height of a dangerous battle and sailed small fishing boats into relentless German fire, ultimately saving 335,000 men from This is

the perfect book for any history buff looking for the untold stories of military and civilian daring during World War 2.

Restless Subjects in Rigid Systems Susanne Wegener, 2014-06-30 The anticipatory logic of speculation and preemptive politics of risk are increasingly gaining significance in a globalizing neoliberal world. This study traces risk and speculation as aesthetic and political-economic strategies in factual and fictional discourses emerging at the North American Pacific Rim within a decade around 2000. Its exemplary close readings in particular focus on three fictional texts (Kathryn Bigelow's Hollywood film »Strange Days«, 1995, Karen T. Yamashita's novel »Tropic of Orange«, 1997, and Larissa Lai's novel »Salt Fish Girl«, 2002) whose intricate aesthetics pass perceptive critique on concurrent political-economic discourses and their subtle reconfiguration of race, class, and gender. The speculative near-future scenarios projected by these artifacts expose the rise of risk as a new rationality of governance. At the same time they illustrate neoliberal speculation as a new paradigm of subject formation at a hyper-capitalist, millennial Pacific Rim.

*Death on the Hellships* Gregory F Michno, 2016-07-15 Now available in paperback, *Death on the Hellships* chronicles the true dimensions of the Allied POW experience at sea. It is a disturbing story; many believe the Bataan Death March even pales by comparison. Survivors describe their ordeal in the Japanese hellships as the absolute worst experience of their captivity. Crammed by the thousands into the holds of the ships, moved from island to island and put to work, they endured all the horrors of the prison camps magnified tenfold. Gregory Michno draws on American, British, Australian, and Dutch POW accounts as well as Japanese convoy histories, declassified radio intelligence reports, and a wealth of archival sources to present a detailed picture of the horror.

Beyond Courage Dorothy Cave, 2006 Bataan, the last bastion stemming the Japanese tidal wave across the Pacific, was about to fall. Only one unit, Rold Two Hon'erd, a small band of New Mexico National Guardsmen, remained intact. In her award-winning history, Dorothy Cave follows the members of this small unit who played a key role in this pivotal moment in history.

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**The Timberman**, 1921

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*Diasporic Choices* Renata Seredynska-Abou Eid, 2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter-Disciplinary Press in 2013. This volume examines the complex and inter-disciplinary issue of diaspora in the context of globalisation and contributing social, historical and cultural factors of the modern world. Each chapter offers a distinct point of view and a particular way of understanding diasporas in numerous cultures and societies in different parts of the globe. The collection consists of a series of detailed analyses of aspects ranging from diasporic representations in the cinema, literature and poetry to diasporic projections in current socio-political and international matters. Each chapter provides an individual examination of a particular aspect of diaspora in order to frame a bigger picture of modern diasporic choices.

## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Brazil Maru**"

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