

# **Nakashima Rose&sorty**

**Charles J. McClain**

The Hunt for Tokyo Rose Russell Warren Howe, 1993-08-13 [A] dramatic, affecting account...—Publishers Weekly

**The Tokyo Rose Case** Yasuhide Kawashima, 2013-05-29 Iva Ikuku Toguri (1916-2006) was an American citizen, born on the 4th of July. Her parents, first-generation Japanese Americans, embraced their new nation and raised Iva to think, talk, and act like a patriotic American. But, despite her allegiance to the United States, she was forced to spend most of her adult life denying that she was a traitor or that she was World War II's infamous Tokyo Rose. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Iva was nursing an ailing aunt in Japan. Prevented from returning to home, she was viewed with suspicion by the Japanese authorities. They hounded her to renounce her American citizenship, which she adamantly refused to do. Pressured to find employment, she joined Radio Tokyo. Known as Orphan Ann, she did nothing more than emcee brief music segments on The Zero Hour during the war's last two years. She was never called Tokyo Rose by anyone and was but one of only a dozen or so English-speaking females heard on Japanese airwaves. In need of money to return home after the war, she made the mistake of allowing herself to be interviewed by two ambitious journalists who were certain that she was the Tokyo Rose, even though she denied it. The published story brought Iva to the attention of American authorities who tried and convicted Iva for treason, despite the lack of evidence and a reluctant jury. She was then stripped of her citizenship and sent to prison. Yasuhide Kawashima's account of Toguri's trials are deeply rooted in Japanese language sources, American legal archives, and the cultures of both nations. He identifies heroes and villains in both the United States

and Japan and also highlights broader concerns: the internment of thousands of loyal Japanese Americans, the meaning of citizenship, the nation's commitment to the idea of fair trial, the impact of tabloid journalism, and the very concept of treason. Iva was eventually pardoned in 1977 by President Gerald Ford—she was the first person in U.S. history to be pardoned for treason—and had her citizenship restored. Yet when she died in 2006, obituaries continued to identify her as Tokyo Rose. Kafkaesque in its telling, Kawashima's tale provides a harsh reminder that the law does not always render justice.

**Hamka's Great Story** James R. Rush, 2016-06-07 Hamka's Great Story presents Indonesia through the eyes of an impassioned, popular thinker who believed that Indonesians and Muslims everywhere should embrace the thrilling promises of modern life, and navigate its dangers, with Islam as their compass. Hamka (Haji Abdul Malik Karim Amrullah) was born when Indonesia was still a Dutch colony and came of age as the nation itself was emerging through tumultuous periods of Japanese occupation, revolution, and early independence. He became a prominent author and controversial public figure. In his lifetime of prodigious writing, Hamka advanced Islam as a liberating, enlightened, and hopeful body of beliefs around which the new nation could form and prosper. He embraced science, human agency, social justice, and democracy, arguing that these modern concepts comported with Islam's true teachings. Hamka unfolded this big idea—his Great Story—decade by decade in a vast outpouring of writing that included novels and poems and chatty newspaper columns, biographies, memoirs, and histories, and lengthy studies of theology including a thirty-volume commentary on the Holy Qur'an. In introducing this influential figure and his ideas to a wider audience, this sweeping

biography also illustrates a profound global process: how public debates about religion are shaping national societies in the postcolonial world.

Miracles and Massacres Glenn Beck, Kevin Balfe, Hannah Beck, 2014-08-12 Details some of the little-known stories from American history that explain the American identity and where the country is headed in the future.

**The Mass Internment of Japanese Americans and the Quest for Legal Redress**

Charles J. McClain, 2013-09-05 In 1942 U.S. military authorities, invoking a presidential order and an Act of Congress, forcibly evacuated over 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, most of them U.S. citizens, from their homes on the West Coast to what in fact were prison camps inland. The essays and articles in this volume explore this most extraordinary episode in American constitutional history.

**The Sirens of Wartime Radio and How the American Print Media Presented Them**

Scott A. Morton, 2020-10-05 The Sirens of Wartime Radio and How the American Print Media Presented Them: The Stories, the Intrigue, and the Evolving Coverage of Their Legacies analyzes press coverage from the American print media that helped construct popular images of Tokyo Rose, Axis Sally, Seoul City Sue, and Hanoi Hannah. Coverage of these “radio sirens” essentially constructed and defined these women’s legacies for an American audience. Scott A. Morton examines newspaper and magazine coverage from the periods of each broadcaster, and in doing so, analyzes four primary research inquiries. Morton discusses how American newspapers and magazines portrayed each woman to American readers, how the American mass media’s portrayal of them evolved overtime from the mid-1940s through the present, the ways in which the American

mass media responded to these five female propagandists—either directly or indirectly—through print, radio, and visual media, and how the legacy of each woman has been kept alive in popular culture in the decades since their last broadcasts. Morton argues that for the most part, coverage of the sirens was borne out of fascination and aversion, fascination stemming from the novelty of women acting as high-profile agents of enemy propaganda organizations and aversion stemming from the potential power they had over U.S. servicemen and the fact that they were viewed as traitors to the U.S. Scholars of media studies, history, and international relations will find this book particularly useful.

*City Lights* ,1952

*The Saga of Hog Island and Other Essays in Inconvenient History* James Joseph Martin,1977

The Prince of Tennessee David Maraniss, Ellen Nakashima, Ellen Y. Nakashima, 2000  
The Rise of Al Gore.

Iva Toguri (d'Aquino) Japanese American Citizens' League. National Committee for Iva Toguri, 1975

**Are You Mixed?** Sonia E. Janis, 2016-02-01 In *Are You Mixed?*, Sonia Janis explores the spaces in-between race and place from the perspective of an educator who is multi-racial. As she reflects on her own experiences as a seventh grade student up to her eventual appointment as a school administrator, she learns of the complexity of situating oneself in predetermined demographic categories. She shares how she explores the intricacies of undefined spaces that teach her to embrace differences, contradictions, and

complexities in schools, neighborhoods and communities. Exploring the in-betweenness (Anzaldua & Keating, 2002; He, 2003, 2010) of her life as a multi-race person problematizes imbedded notions of race, gender, class, and power. The power of this memoir lies in its narrative possibilities to capture the contradictions and paradoxes of lives in-between race and place, “to honor the subtleties, fluidities, and complexities of such experience, and to cultivate understanding towards individual ... experience and the multicultural/multiracial contexts that shape and are shaped by such experience” (He, 2003, p. xvii). This memoir creates new ways to think about and write about in-between experience and their relevance to multicultural and multiracial education. Janis challenges educators, teachers, administrators, and policy makers to view the educational experience of students with multiracial, multicultural, and multilingual backgrounds by shattering predetermined categories and stereotyped classifications and looking into unknown and fluid realms of the in-betweenness of their lives. This challenge helps create equitable and just opportunities and engender culturally responsive and inspiring curricular and learning environments to bring out the best potential in all diverse schools, communities, neighborhoods, tribes and societies.

Tokyo Rose, Orphan of the Pacific Masayo Duus, 1979 No one knows who invented the name, when it was first used, or even why a Japanese broadcaster should be dubbed 'Rose'--but two of the first American reporters in Occupied Japan, bent on finding Tokyo Rose at any cost, elicited the name of one of the women disk-jockeys on the popular Zero Hour program. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, foolishly, unfearingly let herself be styled, the one and only Tokyo Rose. A UCLA-graduate, she had gone to Japan reluctantly in 1941 on family

business. Red tape and dwindling funds prevented her from leaving, and an Australian journalist POW recruited her for the radio program. It's a startling story that Masayo Duus has uncovered almost by accident: Iva waited on her at the Toguri family store in Chicago in 1967, and the plain person didn't fit the sensational image. Iva ubbornly clung to her U.S. citizenship when the other nisei she knew recanted--else she could not have been tried for treason. D'Aquino served six years of a ten-year sentence in federal prison. In the 1970s, Japanese Americans convinced of her innocence began a movement that led to a presidential pardon in 1977.

*They Called Her Tokyo Rose* Rex B. Gunn,1977

**Crafting a Modern World** Kurt Helfrich,William Whitaker,2006-10-12 *Crafting a Modern World* examines a missing chapter in the history of mid-century modernism: the story of husband and wife design team Antonin and Noemi Raymond. This is the first comprehensive book in English on the duo that creatively transformed design from 1917 to 1966.--BOOK JACKET.

**An Absent Presence** Caroline Chung Simpson,2002-01-07 There have been many studies on the forced relocation and internment of nearly 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II. But *An Absent Presence* is the first to focus on how popular representations of this unparalleled episode in U.S. history affected the formation of Cold War culture. Caroline Chung Simpson shows how the portrayal of this economic and social disenfranchisement haunted—and even shaped—the expression of American race relations and national identity throughout the middle of the twentieth century. Simpson argues that when popular journals or social theorists engaged the topic of Japanese American history

or identity in the Cold War era they did so in a manner that tended to efface or diminish the complexity of their political and historical experience. As a result, the shadowy figuration of Japanese American identity often took on the semblance of an “absent presence.” Individual chapters feature such topics as the case of the alleged Tokyo Rose, the Hiroshima Maidens Project, and Japanese war brides. Drawing on issues of race, gender, and nation, Simpson connects the internment episode to broader themes of postwar American culture, including the atomic bomb, McCarthyism, the crises of racial integration, and the anxiety over middle-class gender roles. By recapturing and reexamining these vital flashpoints in the projection of Japanese American identity, Simpson fills a critical and historical void in a number of fields including Asian American studies, American studies, and Cold War history.

**Keeping Faith with Human Rights** Linda Hogan, 2015-07-09 One of modernity's great civilizing triumphs, human rights, still endures sustained attempts at disenfranchisement. Linda Hogan defends human rights language while simultaneously reenvisioning its future. Drawing on the constructivist strand of political philosophy, she shows that it is theoretically possible and politically necessary for theologians to keep faith with human rights. Indeed, she argues, the Christian tradition as the wellspring of many of the ethical commitments considered central to human rights must embrace its vital role in the project.

*Theaters of War* V. Casaregola, 2009-09-28 Historian Vincent Casaregola examines the portrayal of WWII in popular culture and how that portrayal has changed over time. By examining WWII films, literature, theatre and art from the Cold War era, the Vietnam War,



the Reagan years, and present day, he seeks to understand the part played by current politics, events and conflicts.

**Southern Florist and Nurseryman** ,1982-10

**Transnational Asian American Literature** Shirley Lim,2006 Examines the diasporic and transnational aspects of Asian-American literature and engages works of prose and poetry as aesthetic articulations of the fluid transnational identities formed by Asian-American writers.

*Travels with Ernie* Robert Livingston,2017-11-20 *Travels with Ernie* is a story about a newly retired newspaper reporter, Robert Samuels, who is involved in a violent car crash. Regaining consciousness, he finds himself in a strange room with peculiar properties. It is able to read his thoughts, as does the unfamiliar man before him for whom time and place can be manipulated in compliance with Samuelss most hidden desires. The stranger, who refers to himself as a case manager, provides a guide, a long-dead journalist, Ernie Pyle, for the adventure awaiting Samuels. The story is a kaleidoscope of many themes all tied to Samuelss desire to find redemption and, if possible, salvation before he dies for the choices of inaction that he made in his life. Together, the three travel to unusual places, each locale a heartbeat in Samuelss ethical struggle to advocate for social justice, where he, by his own failure to act, compromised the moral life he wanted to liveOkinawa in the Pacific; Gila River Indian Reservation in the Southwest; Seligman, Arizona; Lone Pine, California; Bly, Oregon; and Albuquerque, New Mexico. Along the way, Samuels encounters forgotten figures in American history, each related to his redemptive struggle to live an ethical lifeRalph Lazo, Fred Korematsu, Iva Toguri, Charles W. David Jr., Captain

Henry T. Waskow, Rabbi Alexander Goode, Angel Delgadillo, Ben Epstein, and Professor Peter Irons. All have a story to tell, which possibly will exonerate Samuels from his self-imposed sense of historical guilt. Samuel's religious faith, such as it is, will be challenged by events, past and present. In the end, he is trying to make sense out of the chaos of life and the absurdness of human affairs. As such, it is a story that embraces us all.

### The Enigmatic Realm of **Nakashima Rose&sorty**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Nakashima Rose&sorty** a literary masterpiece penned by a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting effect on the hearts and minds of those who partake in its reading experience.

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