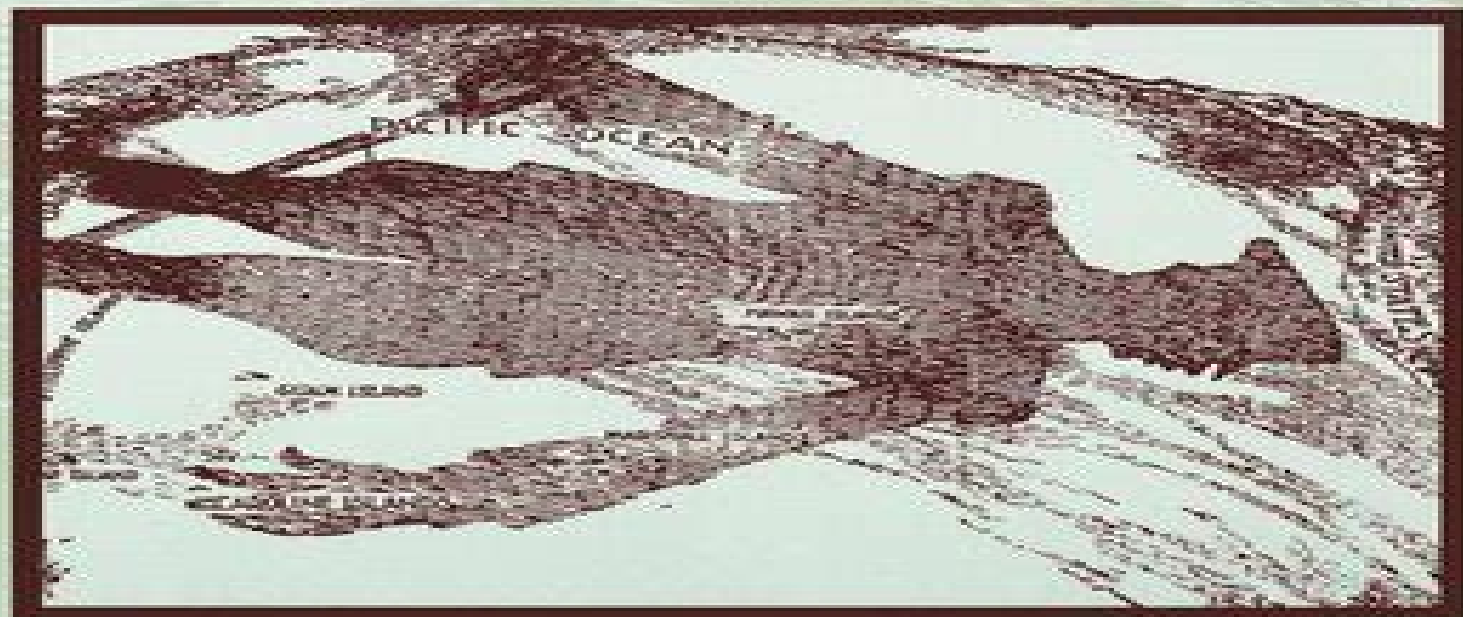


THE
**JAPANESE
CONSPIRACY**

THE OAHU SUGAR STRIKE OF 1920



MASAYO UMEZAWA DUUS

Translated by Beth Cary and adapted by Peter Duus

The Japanese Conspiracy The Oahu Sugar Strike Of 19

Albert A Gayle



The Japanese Conspiracy The Oahu Sugar Strike Of 19:

The Japanese Conspiracy Masayo Umezawa Duus, 2023-09-01 In early 1920 in Hawaii Japanese sugar cane workers faced with spiraling living expenses defiantly struck for a wage increase to 1 25 per day The event shook the traditional power structure in Hawaii and as Masayo Duus demonstrates in this book had consequences reaching all the way up to the eve of World War II By the end of World War I the Hawaiian Islands had become what a Japanese guidebook called a Japanese village in the Pacific with Japanese immigrant workers making up nearly half the work force on the Hawaiian sugar plantations Although the strikers eventually capitulated the Hawaiian territorial government working closely with the planters cracked down on the strike leaders bringing them to trial for an alleged conspiracy to dynamite the house of a plantation official And to end dependence on Japanese immigrant labor the planters lobbied hard in Washington to lift restrictions on the immigration of Chinese workers Placing the event in the context of immigration history as well as diplomatic history Duus argues that the clash between the immigrant Japanese workers and the Hawaiian oligarchs deepened the mutual suspicion between the Japanese and United States governments Eventually she demonstrates this suspicion led to the passage of the so called Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 an event that cast a long shadow into the future Drawing on both Japanese and English language materials including important unpublished trial documents this richly detailed narrative focuses on the key actors in the strike Its dramatic conclusions will have broad implications for further research in Asian American studies labor history and immigration history In early 1920 in Hawaii Japanese sugar cane workers faced with spiraling living expenses defiantly struck for a wage increase to 1 25 per day The event shook the traditional power structure in Hawaii and as Masayo Duus demonstrates in this book had

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From Race to Ethnicity Jonathan Y. Okamura, 2014-07-31 This is the first book in more than thirty years to discuss critically both the historical and contemporary experiences of Hawaii's Japanese Americans Given that race was the foremost organizing principle of social relations in Hawaii and was followed by ethnicity beginning in the 1970s the book interprets these experiences from racial and ethnic perspectives The transition from race to ethnicity is cogently demonstrated in the transformation of Japanese Americans from a highly racialized minority of immigrant laborers to one of the most politically and socioeconomically powerful ethnic groups in the islands To illuminate this process the author has produced a racial history of Japanese Americans from their early struggles against oppressive working and living conditions on the sugar plantations to labor organizing and the rise to power of the Democratic Party following World War II He goes on to analyze how Japanese Americans have maintained their political power into the twenty first century and discusses the recent advocacy and activism of individual yonsei fourth generation Japanese Americans working on behalf of ethnic communities other than their own From Race to Ethnicity resonates with scholars currently debating the relative analytical significance of race and ethnicity Its novel analysis convincingly elucidates the differential functioning of race and ethnicity over time insofar as race worked against Japanese Americans and other non Haoles Whites by restricting them from full and equal participation in society but by the 1970s ethnicity would work fully in their favor as they gained greater political and economic power The author reminds readers however that ethnicity has continued to work against Native Hawaiians Filipino Americans and other minorities although not to the same extent as race previously and thus is responsible for maintaining ethnic inequality in Hawaii

The Gateway to the Pacific Meredith Oda, 2019-01-03 In the decades following World War II municipal leaders and ordinary citizens embraced San Francisco's identity as the Gateway to the Pacific using it to reimagine and rebuild the city The city became a cosmopolitan center on account of its newfound celebration of its Japanese and other Asian American residents its economy linked with Asia and its favorable location for transpacific partnerships The most conspicuous testament to San Francisco's postwar transpacific connections is the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center in the city's redeveloped Japanese American enclave Focusing on the development of the Center Meredith Oda shows how this multilayered story was embedded within a larger story of the changing institutions and ideas that were shaping the city During these formative decades Oda argues San Francisco's relations with and ideas about Japan were being forged within the intimate local sites of civic and community life This shift took many forms including changes in city leadership new municipal institutions and especially transformations in the built environment Newly friendly relations between Japan and

the United States also meant that Japanese Americans found fresh if highly constrained job and community prospects just as the city's African Americans struggled against rising barriers. San Francisco's story is an inherently local one but it also a broader story of a city collectively if not cooperatively reimagining its place in a global economy. *Asian American History Day by Day* Jonathan H. X. Lee, 2018-10-12 For student research this reference highlights the importance of Asian Americans in U.S. history the impact of specific individuals and this ethnic group as a whole across time documenting evolving policies issues and feelings concerning this particular American population. *Asian American History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events* provides a uniquely interesting way to learn about events in Asian American history that span several hundred years and the contributions of Asian Americans to U.S. culture in that time. The book is organized in the form of a calendar with each day of the year corresponding with an entry about an important event person or innovation that span several hundred years of Asian American history and references to books and websites that can provide more information about that event. Readers will also have access to primary source document excerpts that accompany the daily entries and serve as additional resources that help bring history to life. With this guide in hand teachers will be able to more easily incorporate Asian American history into their classes and students will find the book an easy to use guide to the Asian American past and an ideal jumping off point for more targeted research. *Unbending Cane* Melinda Tria Kerkvliet, 2002-09-30 *Unbending Cane* not only provides a well researched and accurate historical account of one of the most controversial labor leaders to come out of Hawaii before World War II but also explores the complex layers of the man who took on the powerful sugar barons to seek justice for those working in Hawaii's cane fields. *Raced to Death in 1920s Hawai'i* Jonathan Y. Okamura, 2019-08-30 On September 18 1928 Myles Yutaka Fukunaga kidnapped and brutally murdered ten year old George Gill Jamieson in Waikiki. Fukunaga a nineteen year old nisei or second generation Japanese American confessed to the crime. Within three weeks authorities had convicted him and sentenced him to hang despite questions about Fukunaga's sanity and a deeply flawed defense by his court appointed attorneys. Jonathan Y. Okamura argues that officials raced Fukunaga to death first viewing the accused only as Japanese despite the law supposedly being colorblind and then hurrying to satisfy the Haole white community's demand for revenge. Okamura sets the case against an analysis of the racial hierarchy that undergirded Hawaiian society which was dominated by Haoles who saw themselves most threatened by the island's sizable Japanese American community. The Fukunaga case and others like it in the 1920s reinforced Haole supremacy and maintained the racial boundary that separated Haoles from non-Haoles particularly through racial injustice. As Okamura challenges the representation of Hawai'i as a racial paradise he reveals the ways Haoles usurped the criminal justice system and reevaluates the tense history of anti-Japanese racism in Hawai'i. **Issei Buddhism in the Americas** Duncan Ryukken Williams, Tomoe Moriya, 2010-03-30 Rich in primary sources and featuring contributions from scholars on both sides of the Pacific *Issei Buddhism in the Americas* upends boundaries and categories that have tied Buddhism to Asia and illuminates the

social and spiritual role that the religion has played in the Americas While Buddhists in Japan had long described the migration of the religion as traveling from India across Asia and ending in Japan this collection details the movement of Buddhism across the Pacific to the Americas Leading the way were pioneering first generation Issei priests and their followers who established temples shared Buddhist teachings and converted non Buddhists in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries The book explores these pioneering efforts in the context of Japanese diasporic communities and immigration history and the early history of Buddhism in the Americas The result is a dramatic exploration of the history of Asian immigrant religion that encompasses such topics as Japanese language instruction in Hawaiian schools the Japanese Canadian community in British Columbia the roles of Buddhist song culture Tenriyko ministers in America and Zen Buddhism in Brazil Contributors are Michihiro Ama Noriko Asato Masako Iino Tomoe Moriya Lori Pierce Cristina Rocha Keiko Wells Duncan Ry ken Williams and Akihiro Yamakura

Alternate Currents Justin B. Stein, 2023 In the second half of the twentieth century Reiki went from an obscure therapy practiced by a few thousand Japanese and Japanese Americans to a global phenomenon By the early twenty first century people in nearly every corner of the world have undergone the initiations that authorize them to channel a cosmic energy known as Reiki to heal body mind and spirit They lay hands on themselves and others use secret symbols and incantations to send Reiki to distant recipients and strive to follow five precepts to cultivate their spiritual growth Reiki s international rise and development is due to the work of Hawayo Takata 1900 1980 a Hawai i born Japanese American woman who brought Reiki out of Japan and adapted it for thousands of students in Hawai i and North America shaping interconnections across the North Pacific region as well as cultural transformations over the transwar period spanning World War II *Alternate Currents* Reiki s Circulation in the Twentieth Century North Pacific analyzes how from her training in Japan in the mid 1930s to her death in Iowa in 1980 Takata built a vast trans Pacific network that connected Japanese American laborers on Hawai i plantations to social elites in Tokyo Hollywood and New York middle class housewives in American suburbs and off the grid tree planters in the mountains of British Columbia Using recently uncovered archival materials and original oral histories Stein examines how these relationships between healer and patient master and disciple became deeply infused with values of their time and place and how they interplayed with Reiki s circulation performance and meanings along with broader cultural shifts in the twentieth century North Pacific Highly readable and informative each chapter is structured around a period in the life of Takata the charismatic rags to riches architect of the network in which Reiki spread for decades *Alternate Currents* explores Reiki as an exemplary transnational spiritual therapy demonstrating how lived practices transcend artificial distinctions between religion and medicine and circulate in global systems while maintaining strong connections with the practices homeland

Completing the Union John S. Whitehead, 2004 The story of the thirteen year effort to add the 49th and 50th states to the Union

Menace to Empire Moon-Ho Jung, 2022-02-22 One of Smithsonian Magazine s Favorite Books of 2022 This history

reveals how radical threats to the United States empire became seditious threats to national security and exposes the antiradical and colonial origins of anti Asian racism Menace to Empire transforms familiar themes in American history This profoundly ambitious history of race and empire traces both the colonial violence and the anticolonial rage that the United States spread across the Pacific between the Philippine American War and World War II Moon Ho Jung argues that the US national security state as we know it was born out of attempts to repress and silence anticolonial subjects from the Philippines and Hawai i to California and beyond Jung examines how various revolutionary movements spanning the Pacific confronted the US empire In response the US state closely monitored and brutally suppressed those movements exaggerating fears of pan Asian solidarities and sowing anti Asian racism Radicalized by their opposition to the US empire and racialized as threats to US security peoples in and from Asia pursued a revolutionary politics that engendered and haunted the national security state the heart and soul of the US empire ever since

The Columbia Guide to Asian American History Gary Y. Okihiro, 2005-03-30 Offering a rich and insightful road map of Asian American history as it has evolved over more than 200 years this book marks the first systematic attempt to take stock of this field of study It examines comments and questions the changing assumptions and contexts underlying the experiences and contributions of an incredibly diverse population of Americans Arriving and settling in this nation as early as the 1790s with American born generations stretching back more than a century Asian Americans have become an integral part of the American experience this cleverly organized book marks the trajectory of that journey offering researchers invaluable information and interpretation Part 1 offers a synoptic narrative history a chronology and a set of periodizations that reflect different ways of constructing the Asian American past Part 2 presents lucid discussions of historical debates such as interpreting the anti Chinese movement of the late 1800s and the underlying causes of Japanese American internment during World War II and such emerging themes as transnationalism and women and gender issues Part 3 contains a historiographical essay and a wide ranging compilation of book film and electronic resources for further study of core themes and groups including Chinese Japanese Filipino Hmong Indian Korean Vietnamese and others

Transwar Asia Reto Hofmann, Max Ward, 2021-12-16 This volume considers the possibilities of the term transwar to understand the history of Asia from the 1920s to the 1960s Recently scholars have challenged earlier studies that suggested a neat division between the pre and postwar or colonial postcolonial periods in the national histories of East Asia instead assessing change and continuity across the divide of war Taking this reconsideration further Transwar Asia explores the complex processes by which prewar and colonial ideologies practices and institutions from the 1920s and 1930s were reconfigured during World War II and crucially in the two decades that followed thus shaping the Asian Cold War and the processes of decolonization and nation state formation With contributions covering the transwar histories of China Indonesia Korea Japan the Philippines and Taiwan the book addresses key themes such as authoritarianism militarization criminal rehabilitation market controls labor regimes and

anti communism A transwar angle the authors argue sheds new light on the continuing problems that undergirded the formation of postwar nation states and illuminates the political legacies that still shape the various regions in Asia up to the present

If It Swings, It's Music Gabe Baltazar, Theo Garneau, 2012-05-17 Hawai i s legendary jazz musician Gabe Baltazar Jr has thrilled audiences since the late 1940s with his powerful and passionate playing In this the first book on his life and career Gabe takes readers through the highs lows and in betweens on the long road to becoming one of the very few Asian Americans who has achieved worldwide acclaim as a jazz artist At a young age Gabe was encouraged by his father an accomplished musician to take up the clarinet and saxophone As a teenager during World War II Gabe performed with the Royal Hawaiian Band but spent his weekends playing in swing bands After establishing himself in the West Coast jazz scene in 1960 he rose to prominence as lead alto saxophonist of the Stan Kenton Orchestra Following a four year stint with Kenton Gabe worked as a valued studio musician recording with Dizzy Gillespie Oliver Nelson and James Moody among others In 1969 he returned to Honolulu and went on to become Hawai i s premier jazz artist a role he admirably fulfilled for over forty years Even into his eighties Gabe remained active in jazz education and performed regularly Gabe s memorable encounters with some of the greatest names in jazz and popular entertainment will delight music fans while readers of Hawai i and Asian American life writing will find in this work a fond record of days past told with humor and heart

Between Two Empires Eiichiro Azuma, 2005-03-17 The incarceration of Japanese Americans has been discredited as a major blemish in American democratic tradition Accompanying this view is the assumption that the ethnic group help unqualified allegiance to the United States *Between Two Empires* probes the complexities of prewar Japanese America to show how Japanese in America held an in between space between the United States and the empire of Japan between American nationality and Japanese racial identity

The Shifting Grounds of Race Scott Kurashige, 2010-03-15 Los Angeles has attracted intense attention as a world city characterized by multiculturalism and globalization Yet little is known about the historical transformation of a place whose leaders proudly proclaimed themselves white supremacists less than a century ago In *The Shifting Grounds of Race* Scott Kurashige highlights the role African Americans and Japanese Americans played in the social and political struggles that remade twentieth century Los Angeles Linking paradigmatic events like Japanese American internment and the Black civil rights movement Kurashige transcends the usual black white dichotomy to explore the multiethnic dimensions of segregation and integration Racism and sprawl shaped the dominant image of Los Angeles as a white city But they simultaneously fostered a shared oppositional consciousness among Black and Japanese Americans living as neighbors within diverse urban communities Kurashige demonstrates why African Americans and Japanese Americans joined forces in the battle against discrimination and why the trajectories of the two groups diverged Connecting local developments to national and international concerns he reveals how critical shifts in postwar politics were shaped by a multiracial discourse that promoted the acceptance of Japanese Americans as a model minority while binding African Americans to the social ills

underlying the 1965 Watts Rebellion Multicultural Los Angeles ultimately encompassed both the new prosperity arising from transpacific commerce and the enduring problem of race and class divisions This extraordinarily ambitious book adds new depth and complexity to our understanding of the urban crisis and offers a window into America s multiethnic future *The Allure of Empire* Chris Suh,2023 *The Allure of Empire* traces how American ideas about race in the Pacific were made and remade on the imperial stage before World War II Following the Russo Japanese War the United States cultivated an amicable relationship with Japan based on the belief that it was a progressive empire akin to its own Even as the two nations competed for influence in Asia and clashed over immigration issues in the American West the mutual respect for empire sustained their transpacific cooperation until Pearl Harbor when both sides disavowed their history of collaboration and cast each other as incompatible enemies In recovering this lost history Chris Suh reveals the surprising extent to which debates about Korea shaped the politics of interracial cooperation American recognition of Japan as a suitable partner depended in part on a positive assessment of its colonial rule of Korea It was not until news of Japan s violent suppression of Koreans soured this perception that the exclusion of Japanese immigrants became possible in the United States Central to these shifts in opinion was the cooperation of various Asian elites aspiring to inclusion in a progressive American empire By examining how Korean Japanese and other nonwhite groups appealed to the United States this book demonstrates that the imperial order sustained itself through a particular form of interracial collaboration that did not disturb the existing racial hierarchy

Making the Empire Work Daniel E. Bender, Jana K. Lipman,2015-07-17 Millions of laborers from the Philippines to the Caribbean performed the work of the United States empire Forging a global economy connecting the tropics to the industrial center workers harvested sugar cleaned hotel rooms provided sexual favors and filled military ranks Placing working men and women at the center of the long history of the U S empire these essays offer new stories of empire that intersect with the grand narratives of diplomatic affairs at the national and international levels Missile defense Cold War showdowns development politics military combat tourism and banana economics share something in common they all have labor histories This collection challenges historians to consider the labor that formed worked confronted and rendered the U S empire visible The U S empire is a project of global labor mobilization coercive management military presence and forced cultural encounter Together the essays in this volume recognize the United States as a global imperial player whose systems of labor mobilization and migration stretched from Central America to West Africa to the United States itself Workers are also the key actors in this volume Their stories are multi vocal as workers sometimes defied the U S empire s rhetoric of civilization peace and stability and at other times navigated its networks or benefited from its profits Their experiences reveal the gulf between the American denial of empire and the lived practice of management resource exploitation and military exigency When historians place labor and working people at the center empire appears as a central dynamic of U S history **The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History** David Yoo,Eiichiro Azuma,2016 *The Oxford Handbook of Asian American History*

brings together 27 essays that engage the state of the field with historiographically informed but creative approaches to this diverse and vibrant area. The chapters trace Asian American history from the beginning of the migration flows toward the Pacific Islands and the American continent to Japanese American incarceration and Asian American participation in World War II from the experience of exclusion, violence, and racism to the social and political activism of the late twentieth century. The authors explore many of the key aspects of the Asian American experience including politics, economy, intellectual life, the arts, education, religion, labor, gender, family, urban development, and legal history.

Keywords for Asian American

Studies Cathy J. Schlund-Vials, Linda Trinh Võ, K. Scott Wong, 2015-05-08. Introduces key terms, research frameworks, debates, and histories for Asian American Studies. Born out of the Civil Rights and Third World Liberation movements of the 1960s and 1970s, Asian American Studies has grown significantly over the past four decades both as a distinct field of inquiry and as a potent site of critique. Characterized by transnational, trans-Pacific, and trans-hemispheric considerations of race, ethnicity, migration, immigration, gender, sexuality, and class, this multidisciplinary field engages with a set of concepts profoundly shaped by past and present histories of racialization and social formation. The keywords included in this collection are central to social sciences, humanities, and cultural studies and reflect the ways in which Asian American Studies has transformed scholarly discourses, research agendas, and pedagogical frameworks. Spanning multiple histories, numerous migrations, and diverse populations, *Keywords for Asian American Studies* reconsiders and recalibrates the ever-shifting borders of Asian American studies as a distinctly interdisciplinary field. Visit keywords.nyupress.org for online essays, teaching resources, and more.

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