

A black and white photograph of Japanese Canadians in a camp. In the foreground, a young girl in a dark jacket looks down. Behind her, several other people, including a man in a hat and a woman, are visible. The background shows a fence and some buildings. The title 'THE ENEMY THAT NEVER WAS' is overlaid in large, bold, yellow letters.

# THE ENEMY THAT NEVER WAS

A History of the  
Japanese Canadians

Ken Adachi

# The Enemy That Never Was A History Of The Japanese Canadians

**Ron Hotchkiss**



## **The Enemy That Never Was A History Of The Japanese Canadians:**

**The Enemy that Never was** Ken Adachi, National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, 1976 Ken Adachi's historical study of racism in Canada towards those of Japanese ancestry spans almost a century from 1877 to 1975. He focuses on Japanese immigration, the Japanese Canadian community organization, and the forced evacuation and relocation during the second world war. Also included is an afterword by Roger Daniels that documents the efforts of the Japanese Canadian community post 1975 to gain redress for their unjustified internment and dispossession during World War II. More than four decades later, their struggles successfully lead to the Canadian Government's formal apology and to the Japanese Canadian Redress agreement of 1988. [www.crr.ca](http://www.crr.ca) *The Enemy That Never Was* Ken Adachi, 1968-10-01 **Hiroshima**

**Immigrants in Canada, 1891-1941** Michiko Midge Ayukawa, 2008-07-01 **Hiroshima** *Immigrants in Canada 1891-1941* is a fascinating investigation of Japanese migration to Canada prior to the Second World War. It makes Japanese language scholarship on the subject available for the first time and also draws on interviews, diaries, community histories, biographies, and the author's own family history. Starting with the history of the feudal fiefs of Aki and Bingo, which were merged into Hiroshima prefecture, Ayukawa describes the political, economic, and social circumstances that precipitated emigration between 1891 and 1941. She then examines the lives and experiences of those migrants who settled in western Canada. Interviews with three generations of community members, as well as with those who never emigrated, supplement research on immigrant labour, the central role of women, and the challenges Canadian-born children faced as they navigated life between two cultures. This book is a must-read for scholars of migrations, diaspora, and transnationalism and will also be of great interest to general readers who wish to learn more about the lives and experiences of Japanese Canadians. **Canada and**

**the Ukrainian Question, 1939-1945** Bohdan S. Kordan, 2001 A careful and detailed analysis of relations between the Canadian state and the Ukrainian Canadian community during a period of conflict and change. **Mary Kitagawa** Karen M. Inouye, 2024-11-05 This book tells the story of Japanese Canadian activist Mary Kitagawa. In the aftermath of the Pearl Harbor bombing, Mary was one of roughly 22,000 Nikkei uprooted from their homes on the Pacific coast and forbidden to return to western British Columbia until long after World War II had officially ended. In the decades that followed, Mary and her family navigated financial precarity and ostracism but also found ways to pursue both economic stability and political engagement. Beginning with Mary's grandparents, who were among the earliest immigrants to Canada from Japan, this book tracks the family's experiences and those of the larger Nikkei Canadian community from the late 1800s to the present. Concentrating on the interpersonal and intergenerational bonds that shaped Kitagawa, Karen M. Inouye describes the increasingly activist sensibilities that arose from transformative relationships with family members, other members of the Nikkei Canadian community, Doukhobors, First Nations peoples, and white allies, as well as in response to the anti-Asian racism that Kitagawa encountered in many forms throughout her life. Inouye presents the Nikkei Canadian experience not as

a linear triumph over a single adversity but as a continual process of identity formation in relation to obstacles and opportunities suffering and joy isolation and connection      **Enemies Within** Franca Iacovetta, Roberto Perin, Angelo Principe, 2000-01-01 *Enemies Within* is the first study of its kind to examine not only the formulation and uneven implementation of internment policy but the social and gender history of internment It brings together national and international perspectives      *Toronto's Many Faces* Tony Ruprecht, 2010-11-08 Toronto is truly a city of communities and this is the only guide to the city's multicultural character featuring profiles of more than 60 ethnic communities including local histories food and art Monuments museums and restaurants are identified while maps and photographs of festival events help bring the city's varied communities to life      *The Patriotic Consensus* Jody Perrun, 2014-09-29 When the Second World War broke out Winnipeg was Canada's fourth largest city home to strong class and ethnic divisions and marked by a vibrant tradition of political protest Citizens demonstrated their support for the war effort through their wide commitment to initiatives such as Victory Loan campaigns or calls for voluntary community service But given Winnipeg's diversity was the Second World War a unifying event for Winnipeg residents In *The Patriotic Consensus* Jody Perrun explores the wartime experience of ordinary Winnipeggers through their responses to recruiting the treatment of minorities and the adjustments made necessary by family separation      **Diamond Gods Of the Morning Sun** Ron Hotchkiss, 2013-12-19 This is the story of the Asahi a Japanese Canadian baseball team that was formed in 1914 and competed in Vancouver's Caucasian leagues between 1918 and 1941 Using a strategy called brain ball the smaller Japanese defeated the larger white teams and won a number of championships This describes what happened to some of these Asahi players after Pearl Harbor when British Columbia's Japanese were sent to internment camps in the province's interior Here they played an important role in establishing baseball leagues Following the war many former Asahis came to eastern Canada where they continued to play an important role in baseball as they began new lives There is a second story here as well It is about a former Asahi fan who was determined that the Asahi legend would not die and how she insured that what they meant to the Japanese community before World War II would never be forgotten      *Encyclopedia of North American Immigration* John Powell, 2009 Presents an illustrated A-Z reference containing more than 300 entries related to immigration to North America including people places legislation and more      *The Wild Rose Anthology of Alberta Prose* George Melnyk, Tamara Palmer Seiler, 2003 The first multi genre historical anthology of Alberta writing since 1979 this long overdue anthology explores what writers past and present can tell us about what it means to be Albertan and Canadian      *Tricks with a Glass* , 2022-04-19 Studies of literary reflections on ethnicity are essential to the ever renewed definition of Canadian literature The essays in this collection explore the diverse ways of negotiating identity and the articulation of space in Canada taking ethnicity as a driving force with ideological and cultural implications that lend public and literary discourse an urgent dynamism While theorizing ethnicity is a valuable critical enterprise these essays centre on the concrete realization of the problematics of

ethnicity in creative writing covering a wide range of Canada's mosaic. The creative inscription of ethnicity stimulates the evolution and expansion of Canada's literary heritage, the complexity of this cultural experience being the focus of the present collection. Fourteen essays including a personal account by the Ukrainian Canadian Janice Kulyk Keefer on the merging of private and public history and two interviews with the Chinese Canadian writer Wayson Choy and the critic Linda Hutcheon analyze the manifestations of the pluralism that has always characterized Canadian writers' consciousness of themselves, their engagement with the notion of the multicultural and its significance in contemporary society and in particular its effect on creativity.

**Tricks with a Glass** Rocío G. Davis, Rosalía Baena, 2000. Studies of literary reflections on ethnicity are essential to the ever renewed definition of Canadian literature. The essays in this collection explore the diverse ways of negotiating identity and the articulation of space in Canada, taking ethnicity as a driving force with ideological and cultural implications that lend public and literary discourse an urgent dynamism. While theorizing ethnicity is a valuable critical enterprise, these essays centre on the concrete realization of the problematics of ethnicity in creative writing covering a wide range of Canada's mosaic. The creative inscription of ethnicity stimulates the evolution and expansion of Canada's literary heritage, the complexity of this cultural experience being the focus of the present collection. Fourteen essays including a personal account by the Ukrainian Canadian Janice Kulyk Keefer on the merging of private and public history and two interviews with the Chinese Canadian writer Wayson Choy and the critic Linda Hutcheon analyze the manifestations of the pluralism that has always characterized Canadian writers' consciousness of themselves, their engagement with the notion of the multicultural and its significance in contemporary society and in particular its effect on creativity.

**Sakura in the Land of the Maple Leaf** Carlo Caldarola, Mitsuru Shimpo, K. Victor Ujimoto, 2007-01-01. Based on research conducted in the mid 1970s, this book profiles the regional development of Japanese cultural traditions in British Columbia, southern Alberta and metropolitan Toronto. The authors examine how long-held Japanese beliefs and practices responded to the social upheaval caused by diaspora, internment, prejudice and cultural assimilation and provide us with a snapshot of Japanese culture in post-war Canada, 100 years after the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants. Firsthand accounts, archival photographs and evocative descriptions round out this fascinating look at a culture in transition which still retains its essential identity and ultimately influences the culture around it. Published in English.

**Against Amnesia** Nancy J. Peterson, 2001-04-23. An important study in American literature.

**Canada's Road to the Pacific War** Timothy Wilford, 2011-09-12. In December 1941 Japan attacked multiple targets in the Far East and the Pacific, including Canadian battalions stationed in Hong Kong. The disaster suggested that the Allies were totally unprepared for war. This book dispels that assumption by offering the first in-depth account of Canadian intelligence gathering and strategic planning on the eve of the Pacific War. Canadians worked closely with their US and Allied counterparts to develop a picture of Japan's intentions and a strategic plan to meet challenges in the Pacific. Although Canada wanted to avoid conflict with Japan until US participation

was assured policy makers anticipated action in the Pacific and made preparations for defence which included the internment of Japanese Canadians By highlighting Canada's role as a Pacific power Timothy Wilford sheds new light on events that led to the crisis in the Far East as well as to the creation of the Grand Alliance *Born in a Camp* Kenneth Taguchi, 2024-11-12 The photograph on the back cover is a picture of the barn in the internment camp Tashme British Columbia taken in 2019 during a family visit to Tashme by the author and family This is where the author spent the first two years of his life Hence the title to this book In the years of World War II based on unfounded and racist fears of Japanese spies the federal government of Canada and the provincial government of British Columbia ordered Japanese Canadians be displaced from their homes and interned in camps across the West Coast Born in Tashme one such camp Kenneth Taguchi generously shares his family's story including his parents arrival in Canada the history of the camps and his family's experiences of them and the rich accomplished lives he and his family led after the camps closed and they moved east to Montreal Featuring numerous photographs as a companion to the text *Born in a Camp* is a powerful work of autobiography a story of survival and success as well as a necessary look at the history of anti Japanese racism in North America

**Subverting Exclusion** Andrea Geiger, 2011-11-29 Concerned with people called variously eta burakumin buraku jumin buraku people outcastes or the lowest of the low this book examines how their experience of caste status based discrimination in 19th century Japan affected their experience of race based discrimination in the West of the US and Canada in the 19th and early 20th centuries **Charting the Emerging Field of Japanese Diaspora Archaeology** Douglas E. Ross, Koji Lau-Ozawa, 2023-04-29 This book examines the Japanese diaspora from the historical archaeology perspective drawing from archaeological data archival research and often oral history and explores current trends in archaeological scholarship while also looking at new methodological and theoretical directions The chapters include research on pre War rural labor camps or villages in the US as well as research on western Canada British Columbia Peru and the Pacific Islands Hawai'i and Tinian incorporating work on understudied urban and cemetery sites One of the main themes explored in the book is patterns of cultural persistence and change whether couched in terms of maintenance of tradition Americanization or the formation of dual identities Other themes emerging from these chapters include consumption agency stylistic analysis community lifecycles social networks diaspora and transnationalism gender and sexuality Also included are discussions of trauma racialization displacement labor heritage and community engagement Some are presented as fully formed interpretive frameworks with substantial supporting data while others are works in progress or tentative attempts to push the boundaries of our field into innovative new territory This book is of interest to students and researchers in historical archaeology anthropology sociology of migration diaspora studies and historiography Previously published in *International Journal of Historical Archaeology* Volume 25 issue 3 September 2021 *Converging Empires* Andrea Geiger, 2022-03-15 Making a vital contribution to our understanding of North American borderlands history through its examination of the

northernmost stretches of the U S Canada border Andrea Geiger highlights the role that the North Pacific borderlands played in the construction of race and citizenship on both sides of the international border from 1867 when the United States acquired Russia s interests in Alaska through the end of World War II Imperial national provincial territorial reserve and municipal borders worked together to create a dynamic legal landscape that both Indigenous and non Indigenous people negotiated in myriad ways as they traversed these borderlands Adventurers prospectors laborers and settlers from Europe Canada the United States Latin America and Asia made and remade themselves as they crossed from one jurisdiction to another Within this broader framework Geiger pays particular attention to the ways in which Japanese migrants and the Indigenous people who had made this borderlands region their home for millennia Tlingit Haida and Tsimshian among others negotiated the web of intersecting boundaries that emerged over time charting the ways in which they infused these reconfigured national provincial and territorial spaces with new meanings

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