



REMEMBRANCE: THE LEGACY OF EXECUTIVE ORDER 9066 IN WASHINGTON STATE – Booklist

These books explore the forced relocation and incarceration of persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

A Place Where Sunflowers Grow, by Amy Lee-Tai

Grades 1-3.

<https://tacoma.bibliocommons.com/v2/record/S102C1357885>

“While she and her family are interned at Topaz Relocation Center during World War II, Mari gradually adjusts as she enrolls in an art class, makes a friend, plants sunflowers and waits for them to grow.”

Baseball Saved Us, by Ken Mochizuki

Grades 1-5.

<https://tacoma.bibliocommons.com/v2/record/S102C1183563>

“A Japanese American boy learns to play baseball when he and his family are forced to live in an internment camp during World War II, and his ability to play helps him after the war is over.”

Fish for Jimmy: Inspired by One Family’s Experience in a Japanese American Internment Camp, by

Katie Yamasaki

Grades 1-5.

<https://tacoma.bibliocommons.com/v2/record/S102C1468681>

“When brothers Taro and Jimmy and their mother are forced to move from their home in California to a Japanese internment camp in the wake of the 1941 Pearl Harbor bombing, Taro daringly escapes the camp to find fresh fish for his grieving brother.”

We Hereby Refuse: Japanese American Resistance to Wartime Incarceration, by Frank Abe and Tamiko

Nimura

Grade 7 and up.

<https://tacoma.bibliocommons.com/v2/record/S102C1704310>

“Japanese Americans complied when evicted from their homes in World War II, but many refused to submit to imprisonment in American concentration camps without a fight. For the first time, three of their stories are woven into one narrative. Includes the stories of Jim Akutsu, Hiroshi Kashiwagi, and Mitsuye Endo.”