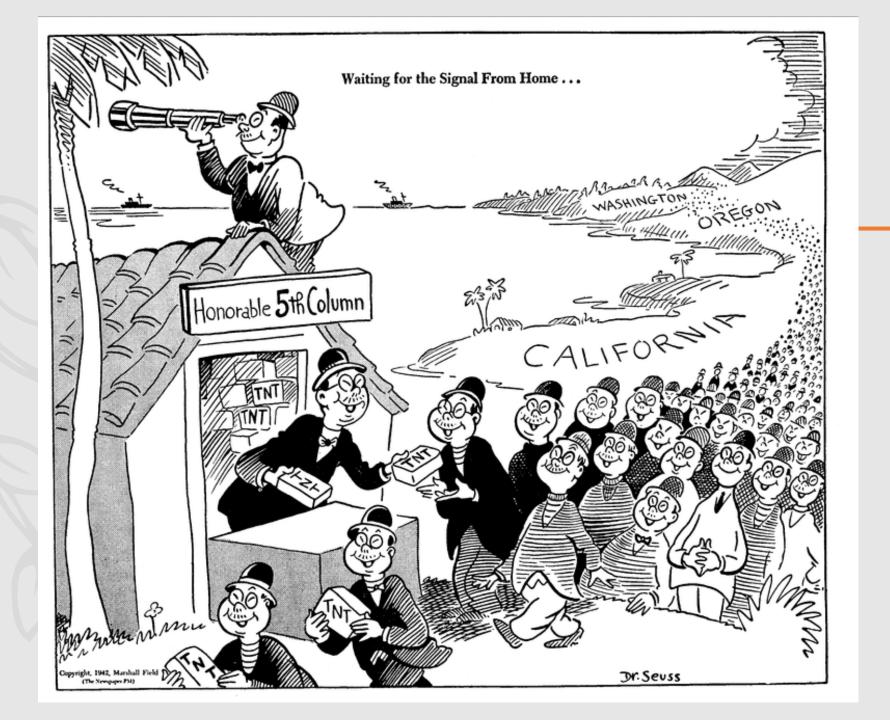


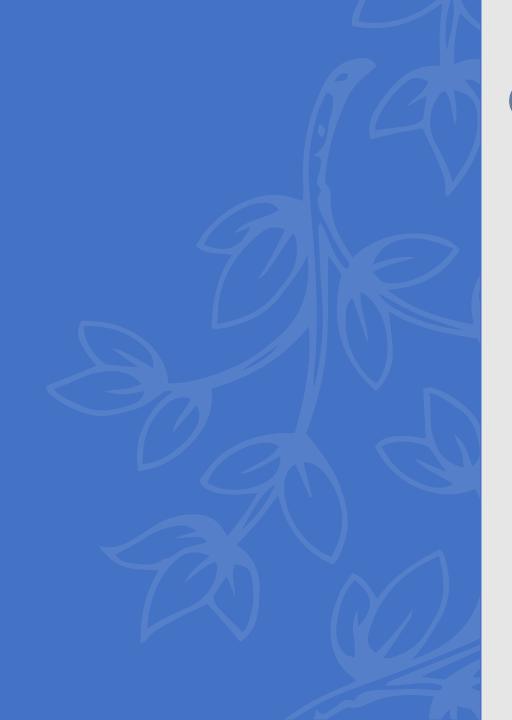
Looking back at page 119

- "The editorial sections of the newspapers and magazines were plastered with cartoons of hideous-looking Japanese..." (119).









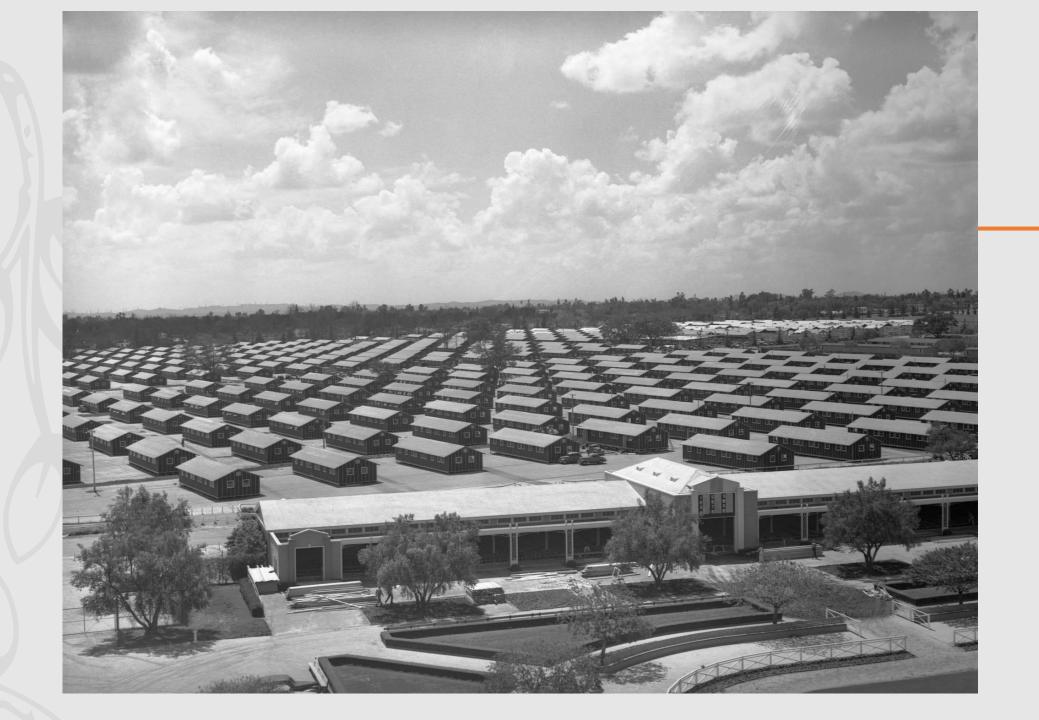
Chapter VII "Paradise Sighted"

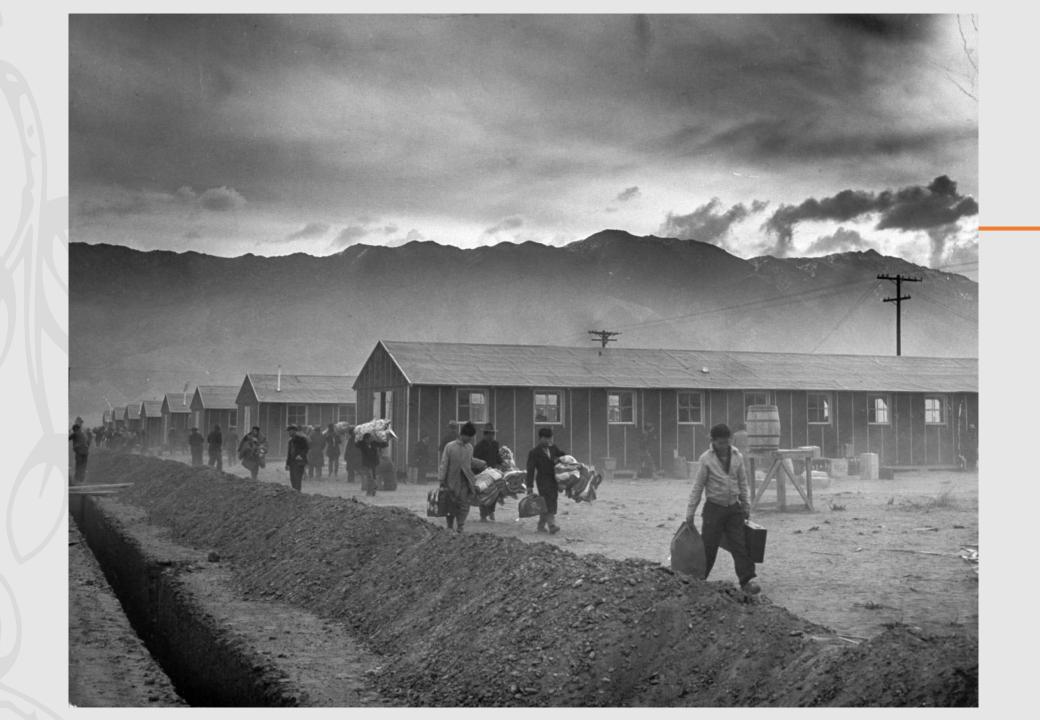
- Building tensions even within the Japanese culture
 - Kazuo = "Kibei" (127).
- Towards the end of her stay in the "asylum"; she was noticing the differences between the Nisei and Caucasians.
 - Middle of page 142, "Then I noticed I was too polite... I felt more comfortable."
 - "For the first time in my life I felt the sheer happiness in <u>being</u> myself" (143).
- The shift from the end of VII ("Nothing could possibly go wrong now" (144) to "I felt as if a fist had smashed my pleasant little existence, breaking it into jigsaw puzzle pieces" (145) at the beginning of VIII.
 - If it is a jigsaw, will it be put back together?

Although the raids began with the men...

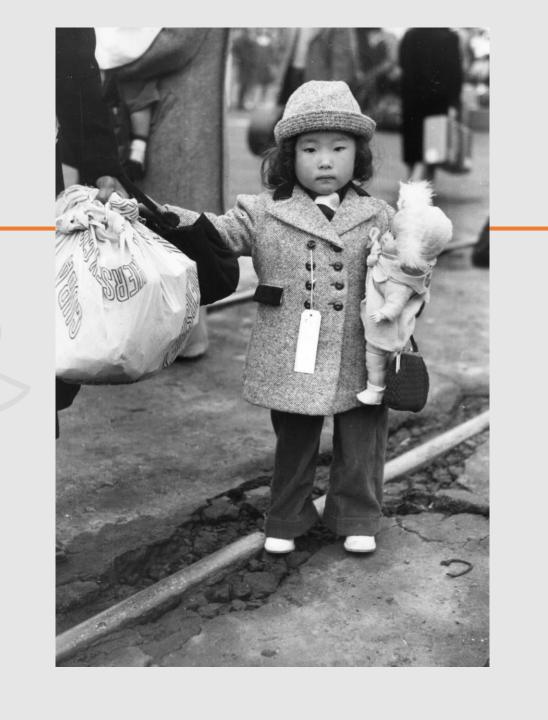
- ... they quickly escalated to whole families being dispersed.
- Putting a visual to Sone's words...

















Consider how quickly we are receiving information regarding Covid 19. Yet, in a time of war, they had to rely on radio – NO VISUALS!

- How does this build fear?
- How does it quell fear/anxiety or does it?

Warring cultures as well; family political ideas (page 148).

What an interesting memory on page 150 regarding the two police cars crashing. What makes this significant?

The imagery on page 151 is very vivid:

- Beginning at the bottom of page 150, the predatory imagery of Ranier Valley.
- The image of the men being marched "systematically... as if they were stocking a cellarful of choice bottles of wine" (150).
- Treasured parts of society
- Victim/vulnerable but also alert with the moth imagery (150).

More to come Tuesday...

Chapter VIII –
"Pearl Harbor
Echoes in
Seattle"