

“The Commission found that the main impetus leading to the exclusion order was the mistaken notion that individuals of Japanese descent would be loyal to Japan, not to the United States. . . .” (Sen. Alan Cranston, *Congressional Record* V.133 N.60 Apr. 10, 1987)

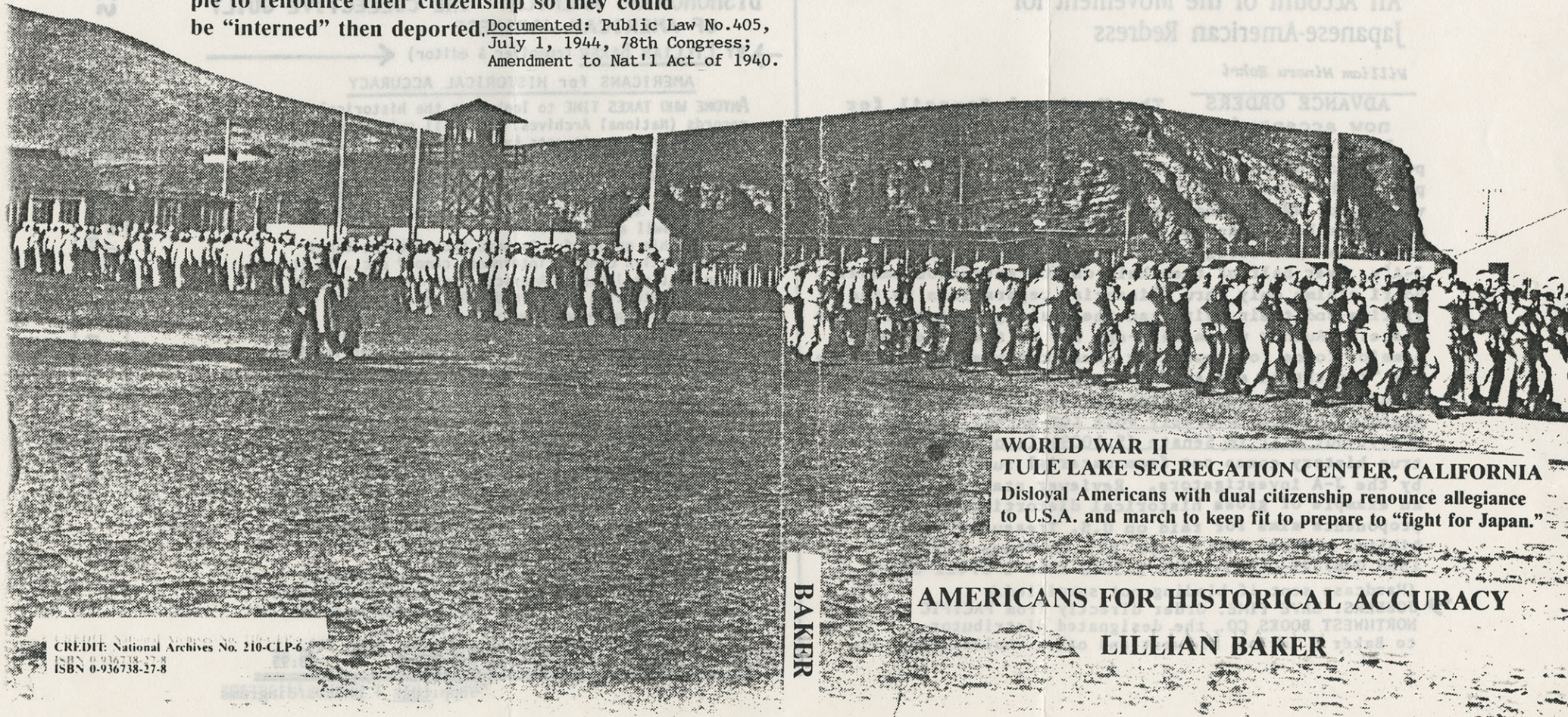
FACT: When thousands refused to sign a loyalty oath it became necessary to change Tule Lake Relocation Center into a barbed wire Segregation Center where the disloyals awaited repatriation or expatriation to Japan.

American citizens cannot be interned. There were so many (thousands) who wished expatriation that a law was passed to allow these people to renounce their citizenship so they could be “interned” then deported. Documented: Public Law No.405, July 1, 1944, 78th Congress; Amendment to Nat'l Act of 1940.

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THE COLLECTIVE GUILT OF AMERICAN JAPANESE



WORLD WAR II
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Disloyal Americans with dual citizenship renounce allegiance to U.S.A. and march to keep fit to prepare to “fight for Japan.”

AMERICANS FOR HISTORICAL ACCURACY
LILLIAN BAKER

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DISHONORING AMERICA: THE COLLECTIVE GUILT OF AMERICAN JAPANESE

BY LILLIAN BAKER (compiler & editor)

AMERICANS for HISTORICAL ACCURACY

ANYONE WHO TAKES TIME to look into the historical records (National Archives, etc.) will quickly discover that the present attempts by a vocal group of Japanese-Americans to re-write American history by dishonoring our World War-II government serves only two purposes:
1) to raid the U.S. Treasury of billions in "reparations"
2) to force the U.S. Gov't to make formal "apology" for its WWII activities.

While this group of J-As have promoted the terms "concentration camp," "internment camp," etc., be it known that no Japanese-American ever served a day in any "concentration camp" in U.S.A. because there were none. No Japanese-American was ever confined in any "internment camp" in the U.S.A. because the internment camps were only for the hard-core enemy-alien Italians, Japanese and Germans operated by the Justice Department, an operation unrelated to the War Relocation Authority program.

The issue has been clearly established by the U.S. Supreme Court in the landmark case (*Korematsu v. U.S.* Oct. 1944 term) in which the Court makes notice of the 5,000 disloyal Japanese-Americans. Today's J-As don't like to admit this and thereby have a collective guilt. These J-As are re-writing history to convince others on a national level that J-As were mistreated and lost "civil rights" in an unconstitutional WWII action. In fact, the *opposite* is true.

Baker sets forth results of nearly two decades of in-depth research into the real historical truth which boils down to a simple line: Japanese-Americans have no money coming and no apology is due.

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