

During the early days of internment many of the young-adult Japanese reluctantly assumed family leadership - a position that historically had been provided for the father of the family. The father's position as provided for the family had historically made him claimant as final authority in family affairs. When the U.S. Government assumed the position of provider for all family needs and issued the orders for behavior of the entire family - the Government took away the prerogatives of the Japanese father and became in effect, the head of each Japanese America family.

How do you hide 110,000 people?

They were taken out of circulation.

Out of sight, out of mind was the magic formula that worked. Like the Susan B. Anthony dollar when they were removed from circulation the public almost forgot they were ever there.

(After the war it's harder to hate a beaten enemy.

and being reminded of a conquered enemy is not a hate inspiring.

So the return to private homes by the American Japanese was not as frightening as being forcibly removed at the war's beginning.

A war with Cuba today would very likely produce the same sort of American public reaction in the State of Florida and the rest of the U.S. To who knows but what Castro planted hundreds of saboteurs among those that illegally squatted on U.S. soil only a few years ago.