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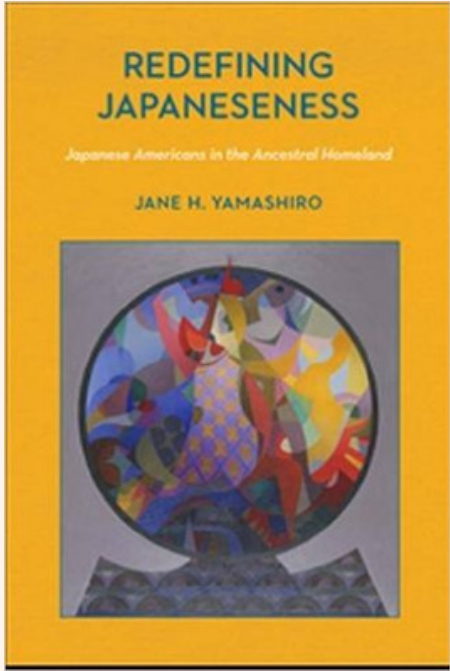
# REDEFINING JAPANESENESS: JAPANESE AMERICANS IN THE ANCESTRAL HOMELAND

Redefining Japaneseess chronicles how Japanese American migrants to Japan experience both racial inclusion and cultural dislocation while negotiating between the categories of Japanese and “foreigner.” Drawing from extensive observations and interviews with Japanese Americans who are geographically, culturally, and linguistically diverse, Jane H. Yamashiro reveals wide variations in how Japanese Americans perceive both Japaneseess and Americanness. Her findings have major implications for both Asian American studies and scholarship on transnational migration and global diasporic identity.

**POWELL LIBRARY EAST  
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**THURSDAY, FEB 23  
1PM-2:30PM**

Light Refreshments will be served



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