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Hill and Randal D. Selected Further Reading Appendix 1: Comparative Chronology of Philosophers Appendix 2: Some of the terms for the major philosophical schools in China are unfamiliar to many outside of that culture, and yet the debates that characterize them are rather familiar, as are the strategies for resolving those debates. On the other hand, they also seem to be rather distant from the leading controversies in other cultures, and a good deal of contextual knowledge is required in order to begin to grasp where the conceptual battle-lines actually lie and how the protagonists of different positions understand what they are doing. Nonetheless, it is necessary to know a fair amount about Chinese culture, and about philosophy in general, in order to have a grasp of Chinese philosophy, and this the reader is provided with here. Like the other books in this series, this book offers an introduction to the considerable riches that lie before anyone interested in a particular philosophical tradition, and the detailed bibliography and guide to other relevant material will be very helpful in that respect. Oliver Leaman Introduction The main objective of this book is to provide a concise, alphabetical guide to the main concepts, issues, topics, figures, and important movements of thought that have shaped Chinese philosophy over the last 3, years. This book has three prominent features. The first, which distinguishes this volume from others, lies in its style and presentation. The entries are written concisely and extensive cross-references allow the reader to easily make and follow connections and pursue themes. Nevertheless, this feature does not mean turning reflectively profound things in Chinese philosophy into something that is shallow or less reflectively interesting; nor does it mean that the major part of the work just simplifies and summarizes ready-made explanations or descriptions available in the literature. As far as those parts other than mere matter-of-fact ones are concerned, the book is intended to be reflectively interesting as well as informative, for both beginners and experts in this field, in an accessible way. Nevertheless, how this is made possible involves, or is based on, one methodological consideration. Indeed, the second feature of this book lies in its underlying methodological approach. The book was completed INTRODUCTION ix bearing in mind some general methodological considerations concerning how to examine Chinese philosophy, some substantial understanding of the nature of philosophy and Chinese philosophy, my own research results in this regard, as well as my pedagogic approach and experience of teaching Chinese philosophy in the past decade in American universities. It is true to some extent that, historically speaking, there is no total separation between literature, history, and philosophy in ancient Chinese thought; it is also historically true in part that there seems to be no separation between philosophy and religion in ancient Chinese thought. Nevertheless, this amounts to saying neither that there is no conceptual distinction between these distinct kinds of inquiries, nor that we cannot reflectively and effectively focus on the philosophical dimension of the historical whole. That would depend on the primary purpose and nature of a project in reflective examination. This book emphasizes core terms in order to provide a basic grounding in Chinese philosophy. The choice of entries and their explanatory lines emphasize philosophical relevance and constructive engagement. The third prominent feature is that a comprehensive, relatively up-to-date bibliography is provided. The book is suitable for undergraduate and post-graduate students, teachers of philosophy, and the interested general reader. This book is suitable for use as a supplementary text or convenient reference book for courses including Chinese philosophy, Asian philosophy, or comparative Chinese and Western philosophy at introductory level. In view of some of the aforementioned features, this book is also useful to those x INTRODUCTION experts in the relevant areas who are interested in metaphilosophical and methodological issues, substantial interpretations, up-to-date bibliographical information, and pedagogic issues in studies of Chinese philosophy. Using This Book 1 Term entries in the book are cross-referenced to show the internal connections of Chinese philosophy and their coherent treatment. This also avoids conflation when two important terms have the same English

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transliteration even with the same tone: In this way, the interested reader can look up further reading on her targeted subjects. This serves two purposes: Acknowledgements I would like to thank Oliver Leaman, Editor of the A&Z Series, for his invitation to contribute to the series and for his helpful suggestions. I am grateful to Brenda Hood and Edward Simetz, who read earlier versions of the manuscript, for their helpful feedback.

Aesthetics, the reflective study of appreciation of beauty and the arts, has a distinct and special place in Chinese philosophy for three reasons. First, in the standard sense of the term as used in the Western tradition, there is a rich literature in the Chinese classics which reflectively examines such questions as: What is a work of art? What makes a work of art successful? What is the difference between understanding a work of art and failing to do so? Second, there has been a tradition in the Chinese arts that takes a work of art say, a landscape painting as a means of delivering certain philosophical ideas; exploration and elaboration of philosophical implications of some works of art are a part of philosophical inquiries in Chinese philosophy. Third, Chinese philosophy has a perennial concern with the relation between the beautiful, the good, and the true. There have been two basic orientations or attitudes in Chinese philosophy: The other considers the beautiful and the true to be essentially opposed, as Wang Guo-wei, a modern Chinese philosopher, highlights: Through many of his writings, especially *Da-Zong-Zhe-Xue Philosophy for the Masses*, he also played an important role in making Marxist philosophy accessible and understandable to ordinary people in China. See *dialectical materialism and its development in China; historical materialism; Marxist philosophy* Further reading: Analytic methodology, understood broadly, is a methodological way of doing philosophy, or a general methodological approach in philosophical inquiry. It is not limited to a single and specific instrumental method. The two are closely related: In this sense, and to this extent, the generic type of analytic methodological perspective underlies various analytic instrumental methods. First, analytic methodology is not intrinsically or conceptually related to any specific philosophical tradition alone, although, historically speaking, it is prominently manifested in a particular tradition – the analytic tradition of Western philosophy. Moreover, there is a significant analytic movement in modern Chinese philosophy. Third, analytic methodology as a generic type of methodological perspectives, together with a collection of instrumental methods, is not intrinsically or conceptually related to any ad hoc methodological guiding principle concerned with how to look at the relationship between such methodological perspectives and instruments and other types of methodological perspectives and CHINESE PHILOSOPHY A&Z 5 instruments. Historically, analytic methodology was applied by philosophers who might hold or presuppose different methodological guiding principles, some of which were arguably adequate while some others were not. Therefore, analytic methodology is not intrinsically or conceptually associated with any ad hoc adequate or inadequate methodological guiding principles, though the application of analytic methodology should be, or needs to be, regulated by adequate ones. Analytic philosophy, understood in methodological terms, means analytic methodology; understood in a more substantial way, it means both analytic methodology and the substantial research results that are achieved by employing analytic methodology. The analytic movement in modern Chinese philosophy is a remarkable movement which since the nineteenth century, has strive to pursue philosophical studies by reflectively and explicitly employing analytic methodology within the Chinese philosophical tradition. The development of the analytic movement can be classified into three stages, or rather three closely related and mutually promoted dimensions, insofar as kinds of endeavors in the first and second stages have become important dimensions of the multiple-level endeavor in the third stage. The second is the reflective-application stage in which many Chinese scholars consciously applied a variety of analytic instrumental methods and conceptual resources to their philosophical studies, including studies of the classical Chinese philosophy. The third creative-development stage marks two kinds of creative research work which have become prominent: What characteristically distinguishes the analytic movement in modern Chinese philosophy from the analytic movements in other philosophical traditions lies primarily in the second kind of creative research works. Argumentation is a defining feature of philosophical inquiry, and Chinese philosophy embraces variety of argumentation, though it cannot be identified exclusively in terms of logical

argumentation; as Chinese philosophy also includes various types of evocative argumentation. The reason why argumentation is so crucial is that, in taking nothing for granted, philosophical inquiry intrinsically requires argumentation for the sake of justification, in both its critical examination and its positive establishment of conclusions. There are two basic modes of argumentation in philosophy. The first is logical argumentation, which covers deductive argument and inductive argument; the second is evocative argumentation, which covers argument by analogy, argument by appealing to value, etc. See argument by analogy; evocative argumentation; logical argumentation; Further reading: Argument by analogy is among those extensively used representative forms of argumentation in classical Chinese philosophy, although it is often used in combination with other forms of argumentation. An argument by analogy is one sort of evocative argumentation. It draws its conclusion by evoking similarity between certain aspects of two kinds of things from, or on the basis of, their similarity in other aspects. Confucius teaches that one should treat others in a moral way; he also elaborates how one should treat others. One is expected to identify the moral way based in part on how one would like to be treated – our common human identity results in relevant similarities between moral human beings. Furthermore, the moral agent is not expected to start from nowhere, but to be a moral agent possessing a certain degree of initial moral sensibility. When applying argument by analogy, one needs to be careful to avoid fallacies. Unlike deductive reasoning, there is no formal procedure or manual; instead there are general guidelines whose application needs to be context or situation-sensitive. One sort of fallacy here is mistaking relevant dissimilarities as irrelevant: See evocative argumentation; Golden Rule B being versus becoming: This is because the stable, constant, certain, regular, definite, permanent, universal, or unchanging aspect of an object is considered its defining or crucial aspect and is supposedly the essence of that object. Thus, the metaphysical study of being as existence is viewed as essentially the study of being as the stable, constant, regular, definite, permanent, universal, or unchanging in existence. Being, understood in this specific way, and becoming are considered as the two most fundamental modes of existence and thus two fundamental metaphysical categories. Their relationship is viewed as fundamental in metaphysics. What is at issue includes: What is the relation between them? There is a wide spectrum of points of view on such issues. At one end of this spectrum is the view of Parmenides which renders becoming as merely illusory while maintaining that being is only genuinely real. Between those two positions there is a variety of distinct approaches. In contrast to Parmenides, Plato – bce does not deny the real existence of our sensible world which consists of all particular things. Rather, he renders our becoming sensible world less real because he considers becoming less fundamental than being: Both Parmenides and Plato maintain the overwhelming priority of being over becoming, though to different extents. On the other hand, also in the Greek tradition, Heraclitus – bce emphasizes the fundamental status of becoming both as a fundamental mode of existence and as a fundamental driving force for the movement and development of things. It is noted that, in contrast to the Buddhist view, Heraclitus also stresses the role played by logos as the principle of change – changing and becoming do not happen in chaos but follow logos, which remains constant. Nevertheless, his basic orientation emphasizes the priority of becoming over being. As far as the changing aspect of a thing is concerned, one cannot step into the same river twice; though Heraclitus actually goes further: We are and we are not. First, if the changing of a thing can be characterized in terms of contradictions it is and it is not, it seems that contradictions truly exist. What is the nature of logos? Does it exist prior to things in the universe or does it supervene them? If both becoming and being play an indispensable role, how do they make this joint play? How should we understand the relation between becoming and being? Heraclitus does not explicitly give us answers to these questions. There are two other figures in Greek philosophy whose thoughts on the issue of being and becoming are worth mentioning. The first is Democritus – bce; the other is Aristotle – bce. According to Democritus, the unchanging and permanent features of the universe are based on the eternal, immutable features of atoms. The constant motion of the atoms would account for change and alteration in an unchanging world.

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Miller, Academy of Art University, USA This concise overview of the perception of Islam in eight of the most important German thinkers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries allows a new and fascinating investigation of the presence and importance of Islam and its figures in the very history of German thought. Miller tells the story of African Americans in San Francisco, tracing the obstacles faced and triumphs achieved in areas as housing, employment and education, and adding to our understandings of civil rights and the intersection of race and geography within the postwar period of American history. This book was published as a special issue of *Europe-Asia Studies*. *Studies in African American History and Culture* Using oral history interviews with 44 former teachers from the Jim Crow era, local and state archival materials, and secondary historical sources, Hilton Kelly examines the surprising counter-memories of students, teachers, and community members who recall these schools not as being inferior, but as being of sufficient quality. Incorporating theorized readings of new media and outside perspectives, Ross Parry emphasizes concepts, trends and debates throughout the field as the area of new media grows and expands within the study of museums. As museum and heritage sites begin to grapple with the introduction and expansion of new-media courses, *Museums in a Digital Age* gives students the perfect resource with which to start their studies, and professionals the perfect tool which will enable them to accept and explore this change. *Museum Studies* September It makes explicit the underlying challenge "that Heritage Studies must develop a stronger recognition of the scope and nature of its data and develop a concise yet explorative understanding of its analytical methods. Setting the Scene Part 2. Investigating Texts Part 3. Investigating People Part 4. Investigating Things Part 5. *Heritage Studies* September *Leicester Readers in Museum Studies* www. It deals with the fundamentals of human experience of objects. Phenomenological and other approaches to embodied experience in an emphatically material world are current in a number of academic areas " this however is the first book to explore the application of this kind of approach to museum collections and interactions with them by museum visitors, curators, artists and researchers. Bringing together essays by scholars and practitioners from a wide disciplinary and international base, this well illustrated volume is a valuable and original addition to the literature of both material culture studies and museum studies alike. There is nothing comparable to it on the market today. It contains some 1, entries on the kingdoms, countries, cities, and population groups of Anatolia, Cyprus, Syria-Palestine, Mesopotamia, and Iran and parts of Central Asia, from the Early Bronze Age to the end of the Persian Empire. Entries include translated texts and illustrations, as well as 20 maps. Entries on archaeological sites contain detailed descriptions of their chief features and their significance within the commercial, cultural, and political contexts. This will serve as a major, indeed a unique, reference source for students as well as established scholars, both of the ancient Near Eastern as well as the Classical civilizations. *Classical Studies Reference* July Studying its history can be difficult due to the original sources including texts from hugely disparate origins, many different languages and various periods in history " the risk is to rely too heavily on prejudiced and often inaccurate Greek and Roman sources. Compiling the results from contemporary and exciting areas of research into one single important volume, this *Dictionary* provides a comprehensive reference work of biblical interpretation. Examining a wide range of articles on many of the recognized interpreters including Augustine, Luther and Calvin, up to the modern figures of Martin Hengel and T. Manson, Porter expertly combines the study of biblical interpretation with the examination of the theological and philosophical preconceptions that have influenced it, and surveys the history of interpretation from different perspectives, including the historical, conceptual and personal. With relevant bibliographies and a guide to further reading, the hardback edition has proved to be an important reference work. This new in paperback edition will be a welcome publication for students, scholars, clergy and

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teachers of this fascinating and high-profile subject. *Biblical Criticism* July All material is accompanied by a detailed introduction to the sources and guidelines to their interpretation. Available now in paperback for the first time, this is an invaluable resource for any student of Persian history. *Roman Imperial Biographies* Galerius and the Will of Diocletian is the first key study of the emperor Galerius, presenting clearly how he interacted with his co-emperor the great Diocletian and how their policies were developed. *Classical Studies* September This collection of essays by leading scholars sets out to demonstrate the central position in British cinema of films for and about women. *Film Studies* September Featuring two entirely new chapters for this edition, *You Radio and Sport on Radio*, as well as sections on making radio adverts and radio drama, this text offers a thorough introduction to radio in the twenty-first century. Using new examples, case studies and illustrations, it examines the various components that make radio, from music selection to news presentation, and from phone-ins to sport programmes. Discussing a variety of new media such as podcasts, digital radio and web-linked radio stations, Carole Fleming explores the place of radio today, the extraordinary growth of commercial radio and the importance of community radio. This collection is organised into six sections: *New Agendas in Communication Series* Journalism is in the middle of sweeping changes in its relationships with the communities it serves and the audiences for news and public affairs it seeks to address. Changes in technology have blurred the lines between professionals and citizens, partisan and objective bystander, particularly in the emerging public zones of the blogosphere. This volume examines these changes and the new concepts needed to understand them in the days and years ahead. *Media Studies* August McGlone, and Mark L. *Routledge Communication Series* Recognizing the power of popular media TV, film, internet, music, et al to highlight health issues in the public forum and to set agendas in public policy, health communication scholars acknowledge that the media must be a part of their research program, and that they must identify the manner in which discourse impinges on the meanings and behaviors related to health and illness, through various methodologies and perspectives. Responding to that need, this book provides a comprehensive discussion of the theory and methodological considerations in the study of popular media and health communication. *New Agendas in Communication Series* During the past 30 years, there have been a steadily increasing number of scientific and popular publications dealing with lying and deception. 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Lamb and Kathy Brittain McKee examine how real organizations develop and maintain their relationships, offering valuable insights into contemporary business and organizational management practices. *Public Relations* July Situations such as raising and educating children in families and schools, structuring work environments, and coping with and helping others to face significant illnesses are covered in the context of the applied communication discipline. Through this examination, it fully captures the crucial role of communication in creating better social worlds. *The Basics* *Television Studies: The Basics* examines the major theories and debates surrounding the production and reception of television over the years and considers the role and future of this powerful medium. 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Broadcasting from the s through the s Bobby Jones, Warner Bros. Bonding with the Crowd: The Comfort of Carnage: Selling Out, Buying In: Whatever Happened to the Movie-of-the-Week? Doing Soap Opera History: Challenges and Triumphs Stalking the Wild Evidence: Chapters aim to underscore the theory that communication processes are a link between personal, social, cultural, and institutional factors and various facets of health and illness. Editors Donal Carbaugh and Patrice Buzzanell have brought together scholars with varied and productive approaches to communication. Each contributor responds to the question: What makes your research communication research? Their responses are the heart of this book. The questions addressed and answered herein define the qualities that set research in communication apart from work in related fields. Communication Studies July This book, therefore, redresses the reluctance of many existing works to address cinema from an explicitly ethical perspective. Simon During argues that the journey towards democratic state capitalism has led to an unhappy dead-end from which there is no imaginable exit.

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She is also a media artist, writer, and blogger whose videos, films, and books about the sexuality, ethnicity, food, and culture have been screened and read all over the world. Her media works are in the collections of the National Gallery of Canada, The National Archives, and various universities and libraries. A Sexual Journey through Eastern Europe. The Memoir of a Hungry Girl. Her articles, essays and reviews have appeared in academic, arts and activist journals and books. Research Interests Intersections of affect and nation and technology and their gendered, queered and racialized ramifications. Bociurkiw, Marusya Feeling Canadian: Wilfred Laurier University Press. Bociurklw, Marusya, Comfort Food for Breakups: Arsenal Pulp Press, Vancouver. Bociurklw, Marusya, The Children of Mary. Bociurklw, Marusya, Halfway to the East. Canadian Journal of Communications, Vol 33 A Journal of Rhetoric and Power, Vol 2. Accolade East, G Office hours: He pioneered popular music studies at York University. He has written liner notes for dozens of recordings and regularly authors, produces and advises on major documentary and CD reissue projects for record companies in Europe and North America. The Story of Stax Records, was inducted in the Blues Hall of Fame in Parallel to his career as a teacher, writer, critic and broadcaster, Rob Bowman continues to perform professionally. His instruments - voice, euphonium, viola da gamba - reflect his eclectic musical interests: Research Interests Popular music studies; history of popular music; writer, broadcaster, and performer in many musical genres. University of Tennessee Press [at press]. Masters of Funk, New York: King Companion, Kostelanetz, ed. Canadian Youth, Crime and Subcultures, G. Big Nickel Publications, Ryerson University Phone Number: A Prototype Digital Edition. Research Interests His research and teaching interests include: Technology in Practice University:

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Chapter 8 : Chinese Philosophy A-Z - PDF Free Download

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Ils se ressemblent sur bien de points. Leurs raisons sont bien logiques: Maintenant je remonte finalement au Canada. Ils sont sur des lits de camp. En quand la guerre prend fin, le gouvernement canadien va obliger au canadiens japonais de faire un choix: During that last big war as Dr. Robinson said, how our government treated more than 21, Japanese Canadians was both unique and totally unjustified. And today, as one of the survivors of those unique experiences, I am going to tell you about what I went through back thenâ€”as did other members of our family and thousands of other Japanese Canadians. By the way, just to inform you of what I am in addition to being a survivor of wartime mistreatment experience and before that. What you see up here is a card that only Japanese Canadians, sixteen years and over, were issued during World War Two. There was also a national registration card issued to everybody over sixteen but it had no pictures, prints or anything on like this card. With these cards, Mounties could take a good look at us and figure out what we looked like. And also the first to be hired by the Toronto Star 10 years later in , as the Assistant Entertainment Editor and columnist. I also spent 13 years as an Ontario government civil servant. I retired in imagine, nearly 26 years ago. By the way I am in my early nineties, and my last fulltime job was being a professor in the Print Journalism program at Centennial College. What became the pivotal experience of my life began on December 7th, On that day in â€”it was a Sundayâ€”Japanese aircraft attacked Pearl Harbor in Hawaii and that surprise attack began the war against Japan by the United States and the Allied countries including Canada. It came during the third year of the Second World War which had begun in with the Alliesâ€”of which Canada was a member along with Britain and Franceâ€”fighting Germany and Italy, mainly in Europe, and then Africa. Then in , a few months after this new war began, more than 21, Japanese Canadians who lived on the British Columbia coast were expelled from our homes and our communities and sent inland, usually to detention camps. What did this government action 73 years ago do to us? Here are some details: Those of us who were working lost our jobs or our businesses. Those of us who were students had to leave our schools or universities. Those of us who owned property cars and trucks, houses, farms, fishing boats, businesses and so on had it all confiscated by the Canadian government and later sold without our knowledge while we were still in camps. And our communities Japanese communities were broken up to disappear forever. At the time, 95 percent of Japanese Canadians in Canada lived on the B. There had been about 30 such Japanese-Canadian communities on the B. And consider this, if you will: Nearly three-quarters of us who were treated this way were citizens of Canada. Why did the Canadian Government order this mass removal? One official reason given at the time was that with Japan entering the Second World War, and therefore our country being at war with that country, those of us here of Japanese origin could not be trusted to remain loyal to Canada, especially if the Japanese invaded us across the Pacific. A second official reason given was sort of a reversal. Canada did not need to be protected from us, but we needed to be protected from the hysterical anger of other British Columbiansâ€”many of them severely upset by the war possibly coming so close from across the Pacific. As you recall, the war at that time was really from across the Atlantic. Well, confidential Canadian government documents finally released in the s have proved that both of those reasons officially given for expelling us from the B. So the real reasons for our mistreatment were political, economic, and racist. But not all the German Canadians nor all the Italian Canadians were expelled and detained the way we were. At that time the Canadian government also labelled all of us "enemy aliens. And so we were all kicked out of our homes and communities and sent away. When that happened I was 19, nearly two years out of high school because I had finished Grade 12 at the age of 17, and I was working for my father who had a landscape gardening business in Vancouver. Let me tell you what sort of person I was back then. First, I was born in this

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country in on the B. When I was about kindergarten age, the family moved to the city of Vancouver. So my brothers and sisters and I grew up in the biggest B. In the spring of , I am this year-old. I am a former Boy Scout troop leader. I have a green belt in judo. I am a baseball nut. I am also a bookworm. I love jazz and swing music. My father came to Canada from Japan in After working hard for several years and putting money aside, in he went to Japan to bring back a wife, my mother. And, 22 in December of , I was born at Port Alice. Later came four brothers and three sisters, so there were eight of us " all born here, all of whom grew up Canadian. But soon" sometime between kindergarten and early public school grades, English became the main language for me and my brothers and sisters, even at home " a common pattern among immigrant families in Canada. In my case, it also happened that English was one of my best subjects in school. So being elected the high-school paper editor by the Grade 12 journalism class was not that surprising. But the English-language part of my life went a lot farther than that. But most of my own favourite music was in English" whether American pop songs or Western tunes, British folk songs and traditional airs. The first tune I learned to play on the harmonica was Red River Valley, the cowboy song. And all of my bookworming, of course, was in English. But in those years there was one big thing that stopped me and the other Japanese Canadians in British Columbia from being recognized as percent citizens. That was that even when we reached the age of majority which was 21 back then , we were not permitted to vote. Not in municipal, provincial, or federal elections. Way back in the s, provincial laws were passed which that said no one of Japanese, or Chinese, or East Indian origin would be given the right to vote" even if born here or otherwise qualifying for citizenship papers. Not having the vote not only made me and others like me less than first-class Canadian citizens, but also kept me out of certain kinds of work in B. So it was natural that during that final school year many of my classmates and buddies regularly discussed what to do next after they graduated. What most of them wanted to do was enlist in the Canadian armed forces to go fight in Europe. Unlike the more recent wars, the Second World War was a "popular" war. We were left out because from the experience of Japanese Canadians older than us who had tried we already knew that the authorities would not accept our enlistment. That, too, was official policy in B. The next day Canada was at war with the country my parents had come from. Mind you, Japan had nothing to do with me. Then a few months after war against Japan began in early , the manure truly hit the fan. Now that Canada was at war with Japan, many B. This campaign was backed by most newspapers, labour unions, and even some church ministers. Very soon the federal government bowed to the screaming from B. Although Ottawa decided that every one of us was to be moved" men, women, and children" the moves were made separately. This meant that most families were split up. You could only stay together as a family if you agreed to go work on the sugar-beet farms of Alberta or Manitoba or on farms in Ontario. Sugar-beet farms were important because with the war in Europe, the ships that used to bring cane sugar could not do that anymore. So our sugar had to come from the beets. In the first two phases of the mass expulsion, they moved the men out" men who were 18 to Those sent away first were men who were not Canadian citizens, like my father at the time. They were sent to work camps in the woods along the Canadian National Railway line in northeastern B. There were several different work camps for Canadian-born or naturalized men. It was where we saw troop trains, trains carrying armoured tanks and other military equipment, and so on go by almost daily. If we wanted to help the enemy by damaging the railway, it would have been so easy. Our work camp was located in the foothills of the Rockies, some miles west of a town called Revelstoke. We were put to work on what was to become a part of the Trans-Canada Highway. A few weeks later in early April, I had to go. That meant that with all three adult males sent away, my mother and the other six children" whose ages ranged from 16 down to 3 years old" were left back in Vancouver. Imagine how Mom must have felt. Finally that summer, it was decided that Mom and our younger brothers and sisters would be sent to a newly built family detention camp called Tashme, near Hope, B. It was newly built because married men like my father had been sent down from their original camps to construct hundreds of cheap tarpaper shacks to house the expelled families. There were eight such family detention camps, mainly in the West Kootenay area of the B. So in September , about half a year after Dad and my

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brother and I were sent away, my Mother and the six younger kids were finally moved, saying goodbye to Vancouver where we had all grown up. The family stayed 14 months at the Tashme family camp.

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