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HISTORY TEAM FINISHES DOCUMENTING NEW MEXICO JAPANESE AMERICAN CONFINEMENT CAMPS

A TEAM OF HISTORIANS from Colorado State University, working under the direction of Assistant Professor Sarah Payne at the Public Lands History Center, has completed a project to preserve and spread the stories of Japanese Americans who were detained in New Mexico confinement camps during World War II.

The project, “Confinement in the Land of Enchantment: Japanese Americans in New Mexico during World War II,” has resulted in historic markers, a book, and an interactive online story map (http://col.st/gPc1A) documenting the stories of the families who suffered imprisonment as a result of racism and wartime hysteria.

As many as 120,000 Japanese Americans were sent to confinement sites nationwide between 1942 and 1946, including four camps in New Mexico: Santa Fe, Fort Stanton, Old Raton Ranch (Baca Camp), and Camp Lordsburg.

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PRESIDENT’S COMMISSION ON WOMEN AND GENDER EQUITY CELEBRATES 20 YEARS

THE PRESIDENT’S COMMISSION on Women and Gender Equity has aimed to help the University promote gender equity and an improved climate for women at Colorado State. Since its founding in the early 1990s, the commission — and its more recently established Standing Committee on the Status of Women Faculty — has helped hold the University accountable, advanced progress on gender equity and campus climate, and advised CSU leadership on best practices and strategies.

When President Tony Frank pledged in 2012 to make CSU the best University in the country for women to work and learn, he looked to the leadership of the commission to help guide those efforts. The commission will mark its 20th anniversary with a community celebration Oct. 3, 4-6:30 p.m., in the Lory Student Center Theatre.

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