SPECIAL ISSUE: WYOMING IN WORLD WAR II

In a Narrow Grave: World War II and the Subjugation of Wyoming
By Michael Cassity

World War II was the defining event in Wyoming history. The war brought about changes that recreated the culture of Wyoming, eliminating the "cowboy ethic" and replacing it with influences from the mass culture. More than the "Great Depression," World War II transformed the "Cowboy State."

Going the Distance: World War II and the Wind River Reservation
By Jere' Franco

The Shoshone and Arapahoe contributions to the war effort have been overlooked. Many of their number fought in the army while those on the home front provided extensive services to the wartime economy.

World War II and the Japanese of Southwest Wyoming
By Dudley Gardner

Relocation did not affect the Japanese of Southwest Wyoming. Nonetheless, the war changed their lives and their relationships with neighbors, employers and co-workers.

Remembering Pearl Harbor
By Beryl E. Wauson

The author, a resident of Centennial, remembers watching the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor from atop a nearby hill.

Bombs on the Prairie
By Liz Barritt

In a final, desperate attempt to instill fear on the North American continent in the waning days of World War II, the Japanese launched rubber-coated balloons carrying bombs. A few of the "balloon-bombs" fell in Wyoming.

Heart Mountain: Remembering the Camp
By Antonette Chambers Noble

Once the third most populated city in Wyoming, the Heart Mountain camp was a tragedy for the internees and for the American Constitution.

Books about World War II in Wyoming
Tamsen Hert reviews significant books and articles about Wyoming in World War II.

Recent Articles about Wyoming
Ron Diener has compiled this listing of significant articles from journals, magazines and newspapers featuring Wyoming history subjects.