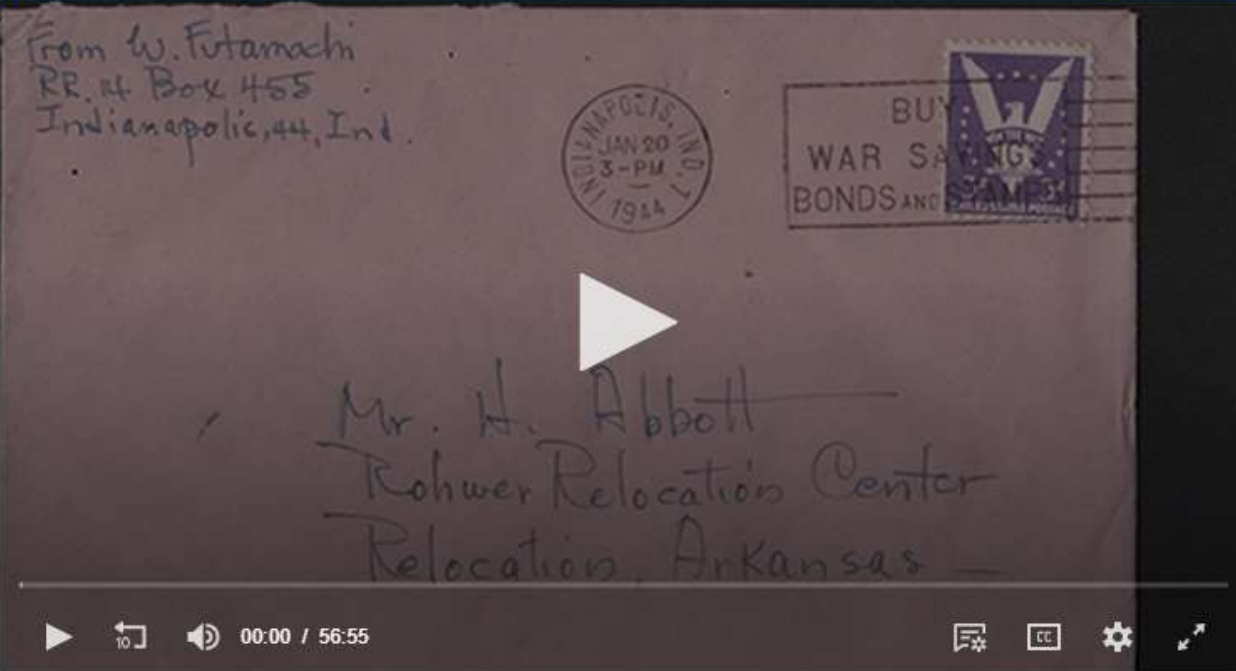


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**WORLD CHANNEL**

### Relocation, Arkansas: Aftermath of Incarceration

Special | 56m 55s

In 1942, nearly 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry were forced into prisons because they looked like the enemy. Two of those prison camps were in Arkansas, a land of deep racial divide. **RELOCATION, ARKANSAS: AFTERMATH OF INCARCERATION** weaves remarkable stories into a tale of prejudice and perseverance, hurt and healing, and ultimately, the triumph of reconciliation.

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*Teaching Note: This documentary was produced and directed by Vivienne Schieffer, whose mother Rosalie Santine Gould welcomed hundreds of Japanese American families returning to see the internment camp sites during the 1970s-80s when she served as mayor of McGehee, Arkansas, and who later donated to the permanent collection of the CALS Butler Center for Arkansas Studies the artwork and keepsakes from Rohwer students that had been preserved by Art teacher Mabel Jamison Vogel when the camp closed. The documentary includes conversation between Richard Yada, born in the camp and lifelong Arkansas resident, and Elizabeth Eckford, a member of the Little Rock Nine who desegregated LR Central High in 1957.*

For more historical background, see CALS Encyclopedia of Arkansas entries: [Mabel Rose Jamison \(Jamie\) Vogel](#); [Rohwer Relocation Center](#);