

The Palo Alto Buddhist Women's Association presents

Book Talk Fundraisers

At the Palo Alto Buddhist Temple

The Little Exile

By Jeanette Arakawa

Saturday, May 20 at 1 p.m.

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Saturday, June 3 at 2 p.m.

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"Jeanette Arakawa has done a masterful job in bringing this tragic story to life. It should be required reading in our schools. We have to make sure that what happened to my parents, and tens of thousands of other Japanese-Americans, never happens again. The Little Exile belongs on everyone's shelf."—**Prof. Michio Kaku, Professor of Theoretical Physics, author of Physics of the Impossible**

"Few books about Japanese American incarceration capture so vividly the feel of community before the war, during the incarceration, and in the postwar relocation years. Arakawa has written an epic story in small, exquisitely remembered vignettes that glow with humor, warmth, and her own and her family's wisdom."—**Gil Asakawa, author, Being Japanese American**

"Through the sharp and observant eyes of a preteen child, Jeanette Arakawa offers a readable, matter-of-fact account of wartime upheaval and the imprisonment of her family and 120,000 other Japanese-Americans. . . . The Little Exile should be required reading for every schoolchild and every U.S. government official."—**Sharon Noguchi, journalist**

"With the deftness and colorful detail of a gifted artist, Arakawa captures the WWII confinement experience of Japanese Americans as seen through the eyes of a young child. Little Marie's innocent wisdom and spritely audacity frame the enormity of the trauma along with the minutiae of everyday life confined by barbed wire. Her story tugs at the conscience and inspires human kindness."—**Satsuki Ina, Ph.D., Producer, PBS documentary, Children of the Camps**

"Set amidst the tumult and trauma of displacement and incarceration, Arakawa offers us the moving and poignant story of a young girl whose American identity is constantly challenged. *The Little Exile* dramatically captures not only the broad historical injustices, but also the small acts of kindness and cruelty that leave such an indelible impression on our lives."—**Michael Omi, University of California, Berkeley**

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