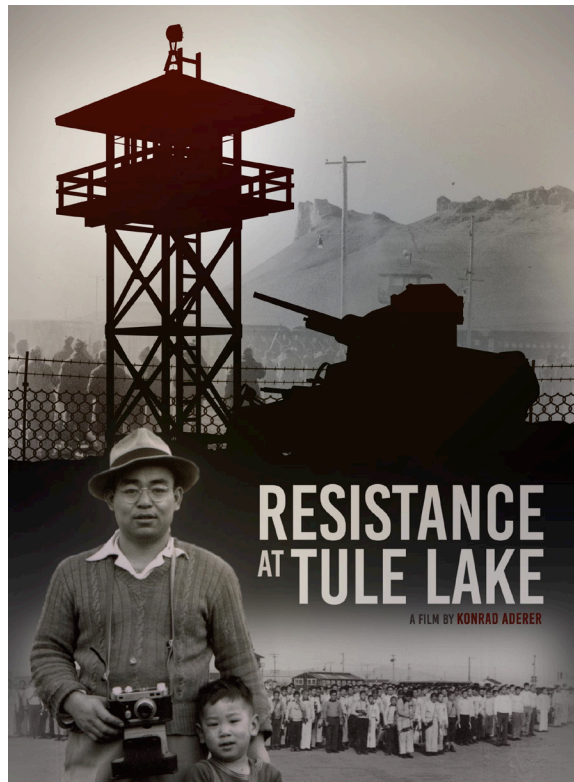


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present a film screening and discussion*

Day of Remembrance



On February 19, 1942 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, which resulted in the incarceration of 120,000 Japanese Americans – 2/3 of whom were American citizens. These internment camps along the West Coast of the United States stripped Americans of their dignity, and rendered them enemies of their own country. Some Japanese Americans, notably those interned at Tule Lake, fought back and resisted.

Konrad Aderer is a documentary filmmaker and multimedia producer based in New York City. Konrad's independent documentaries have focused on resistance arising in immigrant communities targeted by "national security" detention and profiling. His feature documentaries have appeared on PBS and have garnered awards, including a Courage in Media Award from Council for American Islamic Relations (CAIR). Konrad's work has been supported by the Center for Asian American Media, New York State Council of the Arts, National Park Service, and other funders.

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2 to 4 p.m.
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