

Heartbeat Of Struggle The Revolutionary Life Of Yuri Kochiyama

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Heartbeat of Struggle is the first biography of this courageous woman, the most prominent Asian American activist to emerge during the 1960s. Based on extensive archival research and interviews with Kochiyama's family, friends, and the subject herself, Diane C. Fujino traces Kochiyama's life from an "all-American" childhood to her achievements as a tireless defender of - and fighter for - human rights.

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Transformation of a revolutionary nationalist; Political prisoners and the heartbeat of struggle; Asian Americans and the rise of a new movement; The most incessant activist; Epilogue : the never ending struggle. Supplemental links Table of contents Contributor biographical information

Heartbeat of struggle : the revolutionary life of Yuri ...

Heartbeat of Struggle is a remarkable book about an utterly remarkable woman. Yuri Kochiyama was involved in every human rights movement in the last half of the twentieth century, and Diane Fujino deftly captures the ability of activists like Kochiyama to give radical, revolutionary impetus to new movements for social change.

Heartbeat of Struggle — University of Minnesota Press

Family tree of Yuri Kochiyama --A colorblind patriot in prewar America --Concentration camps and a growing awareness of race --New York, new life --Plunging into civil rights --Meeting Malcolm X --Transformation of a revolutionary nationalist --Political prisoners and the heartbeat of struggle --Asian Americans and the rise of a new movement ...

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As the Washington Free Beacon notes, a sympathetic biography of Kochiyama, Heartbeat of Struggle by Diane Carol Fujino, reveals that she didn't so much sympathize with American Muslims as support the 9/11 attackers.

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Iran. Ahmadabad, 1979. The regime of the young Islamic Republic decided, against all odds, to celebrate the anniversary of the death of Mossadegh, a symbol of the struggle for democracy. Reza Deghati was allowed to photograph the room where he was buried. The women of his family were present, but already under the surveillance of the future guardians of the revolution.