How Were Japanese Americans Treated After Pearl Harbor?
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Inquiry Process
In high school, I loved history. In my junior year I encountered the topic of Japanese-American treatment after Pearl Harbor. I was more familiar with the mistreatment of Native Americans and the Jewish community during World War II, but this FYI project allowed me to explore Japanese-American experience in depth. Using the Franklin Pierce databases, I researched the topic to further develop my awareness of what happened.

Future Research
It would be helpful to interview some of the survivors to see how the camps truly were for the victims.

Findings
- Anti-Japanese feelings began in 1905
- After Pearl Harbor, thousands of Japanese-Americans were arrested
- U.S. Government shut down Japanese-American Banks
- Orphans sent to Manzanar village
- Many sent to camps and never reunited with families
- Camps had self-government, and published newspapers
- After internment laws overturned, anti-Japanese groups came out.

Works Cited


