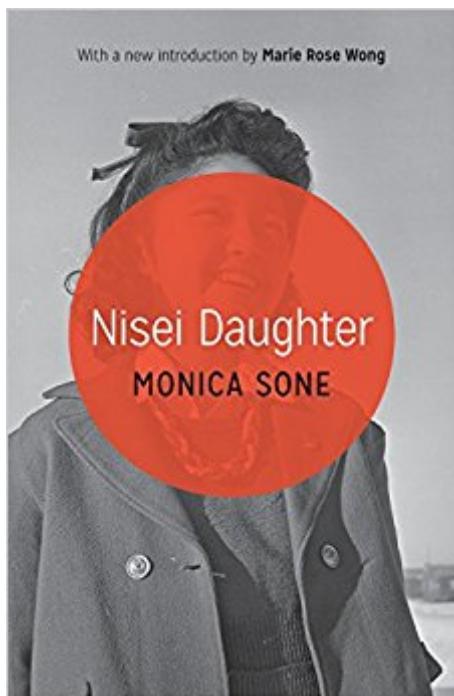


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I first read this book when it had its first printing in 1953. Since then I have read it many times and have given copies of it to my students over the years. It is an outstanding literary work regarding the Japanese American experience. I have corresponded with the author many times and have

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