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"Wonderful! A moving portrait of a seemingly ordinary man, motivated by love, whose passionate resistance transformed him into Fred Korematsu - an icon of the Japanese American Redress movement, and a true defender of American liberties."?Lane Hirabayashi, coauthor of *A Principled Stand: The Story of Hirabayashi v. United States*

"A remarkable story of a man who stood up and spoke out in the same tradition of others in this country who have spoken out against oppression and discrimination. This is what makes America strong – people who have faith in our ideals and who have the guts to stand up for them. Fred Korematsu was an ordinary man who did extraordinary deeds and with that he made history."?George Takei, actor and activist

"*Enduring Conviction* brilliantly tells the story of an ordinary American with extraordinary courage. Lorraine Bannai has given us the best biography of a litigant in a famous ? and infamous ? Supreme Court case that has yet been written."?Peter Irons, author of *Justices at War: The Story of the Japanese American Cases*

"Bannai unravels, like an engaging novel, the story of Fred Korematsu, the wrongs he endured, and the fortitude he demonstrated. A quiet and modest citizen who thought he'd lost his country, Korematsu and his courage give hope to the rest of us – that we too can stand up to right injustice."?Linda Tamura, author of *Nisei Soldiers Break Their Silence*

"Lorraine Bannai had a frontline position in the struggle for Japanese American inclusion, and her telling of one man's story is so much more than that. She shows that in times of crisis, the appeal of authoritarian, scapegoating rhetoric is a menace to democracy. The Korematsu story is about fighting back against fear and hate, thereby holding our nation to its highest ideals."?Mari Matsuda, author of *Where is Your Body?: Essays on Race, Gender and the Law*

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