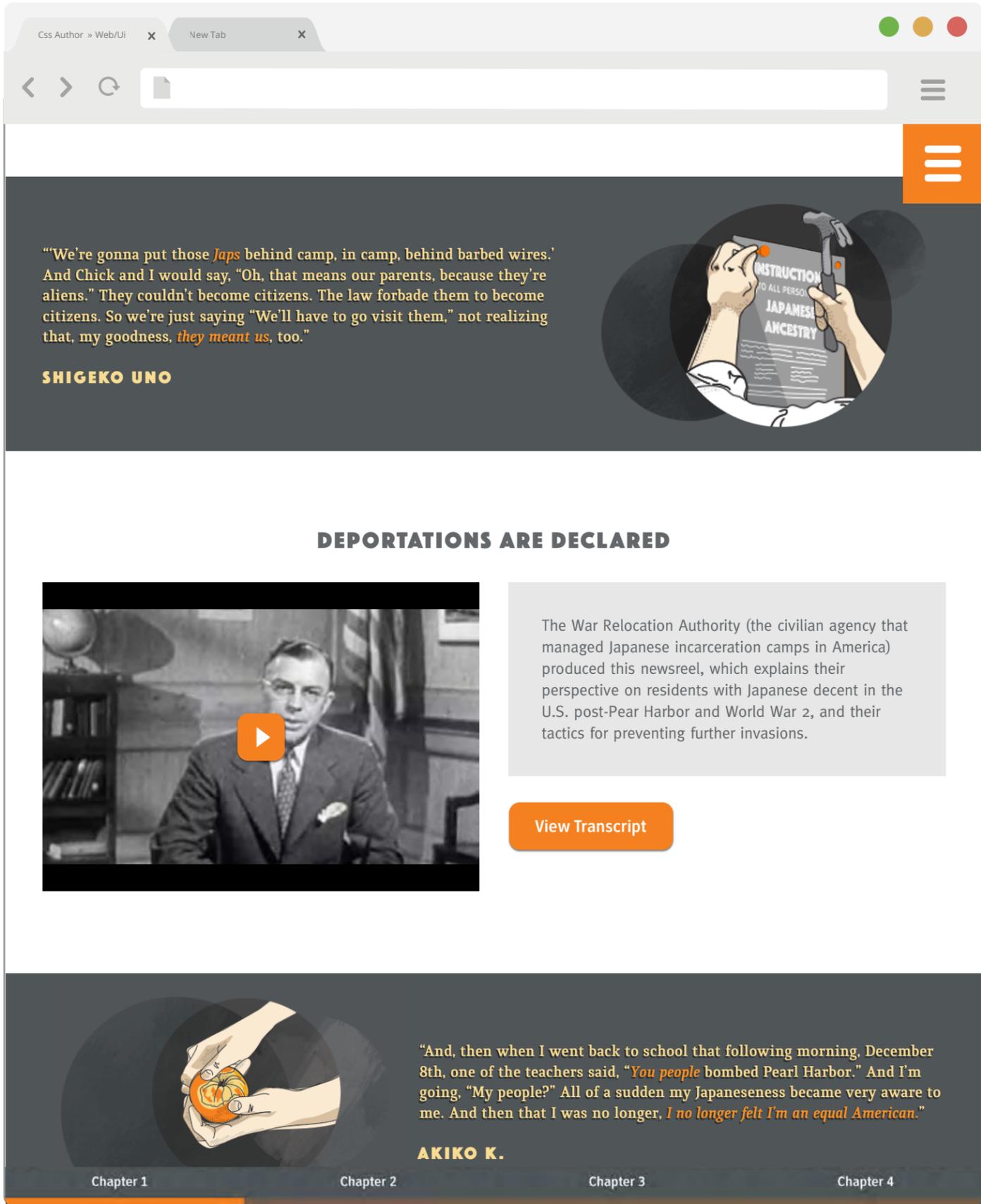
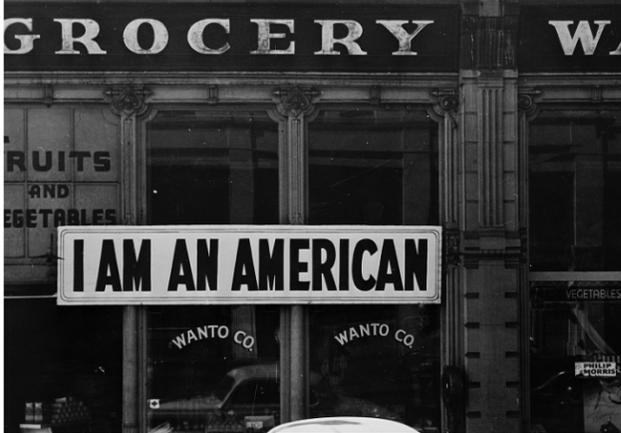


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“Hostilities exist... There is no blinking at the fact that our people, our territory and our interests are in grave danger. ...I ask that the Congress declare that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, December seventh, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese Empire.”

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
“Day of Infamy” speech, Dec. 8, 1941

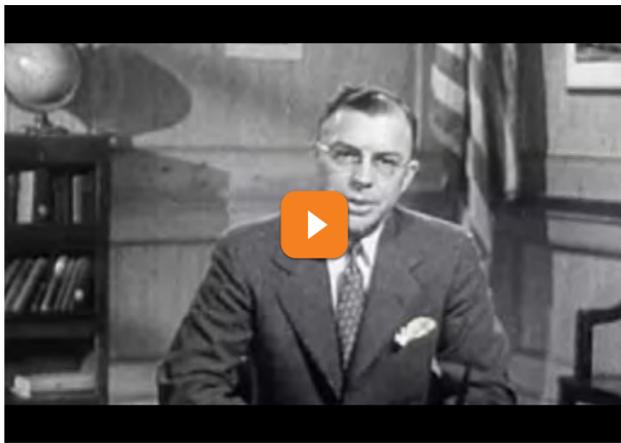


“We’re gonna put those *Japs* behind camp, in camp, behind barbed wires.’ And Chick and I would say, “Oh, that means our parents, because they’re aliens.” They couldn’t become citizens. The law forbade them to become citizens. So we’re just saying “We’ll have to go visit them,” not realizing that, my goodness, *they meant us, too.*”

SHIGEKO UNO



DEPORTATIONS ARE DECLARED



The War Relocation Authority (the civilian agency that managed Japanese incarceration camps in America) produced this newsreel, which explains their perspective on residents with Japanese decent in the U.S. post-Pear Harbor and World War 2, and their tactics for preventing further invasions.

[View Transcript](#)



“And, then when I went back to school that following morning, December 8th, one of the teachers said, “*You people* bombed Pearl Harbor.” And I’m going, “My people?” All of a sudden my Japaneseness became very aware to me. And then that I was no longer, *I no longer felt I’m an equal American.*”

AKIKO K.

