

A Decade of Lessons from the Kooskia Internment Camp Archaeological Project

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This talk explores the lessons learned after a decade of working on the Kooskia Internment Camp Archaeological Project. The Kooskia Internment Camp was a World War II incarceration facility designed to imprison a population of predominantly first generation Japanese male migrants whose only crime was being of Japanese ethnicity. After two field seasons of excavation and over twelve years of outreach and laboratory research, I reflect on the project and how my approaches to it have changed over the years. How, for instance, might archaeologists pursuing a similar projects in the future re-envision public outreach and collections management?