

Some Japanese feel they are not comfortable in demanding redress of the U.S. govt. (They feel queasy, uneasy).

Historically, ~~we~~ ^{Japanese people} ~~have come from~~ have adhered to respecting & obeying authority. We have also been told "not to ruffle the waves or ~~not~~ to make noise, not to call attention to ourselves, ~~not to bring embarrassment to our people~~, not to be conspicuous."

~~The redress~~ ~~also~~ ^{particular} We are also heirs of a Syndrome; that of "shikatanai" and enryo. The compounding of all these factors may be a reason that some Japanese may not wish to fight for redress. It would be going against ~~some~~ ^{these} "hereditary" characteristics.

However, we are not doing anything amiss (improper or wrong) or remiss (careless or negligent). We are fully in the right - legally & morally to rectify a damage done to us.

Why 39 years?

It has taken us this long to become "ready" for this task — meaning — we have finally come to understand ^{to some extent} what happened to us; what the ^{concentration camp years} ~~war years~~ did to us, individually & collectively. Books like Michi Weglyn's "^{Years} ~~Days~~ of Infamy" have ^{been a revelation} ~~given us an~~ insight ~~into~~.

Should introduce:

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(Call her in the
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