USHC 7.2 Evaluate the impact of war mobilization on the home front, including consumer sacrifices, the role of women and minorities in the workforce, and limits on individual rights that resulted in the internment of Japanese Americans.

As America geared up for **TOTAL** WAR, US Government policy on the Home Front during WW II can be summed up in four words (five, technically):

SHUT UP				WANTED!	
American citizens v war effort.	were told to keep th	e told to keep their mouths shut so as not to undermine the			
PRODUCE	Labor Unions pledged not to wartime. Labor was to be fully-committed.			FOR MURDER Her careless talk costs lives	
We Can Do l	Production was	Production was key to the war effort. The Production Board converted peacetime industries to war production.			
	away at war	Women were encouraged to work in defense industries while men were away at war the Riveter became an icon for female munitions workers. FDR'S EXECUTIVE ORDER 8802 prohibited discrimination by any company receiving a government defense contract.1			
Annual streets to the property of the property	Immigrants fro	Immigrants from provided necessary farm labor.			
SACRIFICE					
In addition to prior	ritizing production,	the government placed i	restrictions on consumers	s.	
	and	Controls	Consumers were		
MANI	DATORY RA	TIONING	urged to use surplus income to buy war		
(Voluntary sacrifice during WWI)			bonds to help finance the war effort.	To Have Hota!	
HATE			the war ejjort.	WAR BONDS	
	The Japanese (aka, "Japs") were thoroughly dehumanized in American war propaganda, which led to discrimination against Japanese Americans.				
	Due to paranoia about espionage , Japanese Americans on the West Coast were				
	rounded up and place	ced in	_		
THIS IS THE ENEMY	v. United States (1944) Supreme Court voted 6-3 to uphold forced internment of American citizens				
		isted, with black soldiers regated the military in 194	serving in8.	units.	

¹ This was at least partly in response to a strike threat by **A. Philip Randolph**, leader of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the nation's first predominantly black labor union.