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The bombing of Pearl Harbor, in the worlds of President Roosevelt, is truly a "day that will live on in infamy". We know that it was the day that Japan decided to attack US soil in an effort to dissuade and cripple the United States so they would let up on sanctions and keep out of the war. We know the stories of the sailors that lived and witness this. We've heard their story. But a good reporter knows… there's always two sides to every story.

What provoked the Japanese to bring the fight to us? Why would they attack a nation, which for the purposes of her citizens, never did anything to hurt them?

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"My grandfather was in the internment camps when he was a child. He never spoke much of it other than that it was a bleak point in his life. I grew up torn between my heritage and my country. This was a great look at my heritage. While I don't agree with the actions of Japan I do enjoy reading more about what precipitated those event. Truly good read." Jory I. (California, United States

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