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**Kumulipo, the Hawaiian Hymn of Creation** Rubellite Kawena Johnson,1981 This is a reinterpretation of the Kaumlipo by the author The Kumulipo was transmitted from an oral tradition put into Hawaiian written form by 1889 translated into English in 1897 and into German by 1881 The major commentaries have been by David Malo in 1830 and Martha Warren Beckwith in 1951 **The Abyss as a Concept for Cultural Theory** ,2024-01-08 This edited volume provides a comparative exploration of corresponding concepts of the abyss in various languages and cultures Fourteen chapters investigate ancient cultures such as Hebrew Ancient Greek Sanskrit and Old Norse but also more contemporary American African and Asian languages such as Hawaiian Umbundu Chinese and Khasi as well as European languages such as German Estonian English French Polish and Russian The book combines ethnolinguistics with history of ideas literature folklore religion and translation based on the conviction that language and our linguistic concepts give evidence of and shape our ideas about the world and about ourselves Waipi'O Valley Jeffrey L. Gross,2016-08-25 Waipio Valley A Polynesian Journey from Eden to Eden recounts the remarkable migrations of the Polynesians across a third of the circumference of the earth Their amazing journey began from Kalana i Hauola the biblical Garden of Eden located along the shore of the Persian Gulf extended to the Indus River Valley of ancient Vedic India to Egypt where some ancestors of the Polynesians were on the Israelite Exodus through Island Southeast Asia and across the Pacific Ocean They voyaged thousands of miles in double hull canoes constructed from hollowed out logs built with Stone Age tools and navigated by the stars of the night sky The Polynesians resided on numerous tropical islands before reaching Waipio Valley the last Polynesian Garden of Eden Due to their isolation on the islands of the Pacific Ocean Polynesian religious and cultural beliefs have preserved elements from mankind's past nearer the beginning of human history Polynesian mythology includes genealogical records of their divine ancestors that extends back to Kahiki their mystical land of creation and ancient divine homeland created by the gods epic tales of gods and heroes that preserved records of their ancient voyages oral chants such as the Hawaiian Kumulipo contain evolutionary creation theories that reflect modern scientific thought and the belief in a Supreme Creator God Finding Meaning Brandy

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**An Ocean of Wonder** ku'ualoha ho'omanawanui, Joyce Pualani Warren, Cristina Bacchilega, 2024-04-30 An Ocean of Wonder The Fantastic in the Pacific brings together fifty writers and artists from across Moananui kea working in myriad

genres across media ranging from oral narratives and traditional wonder tales to creative writing as well as visual artwork and scholarly essays Collectively this anthology features the fantastic as present day Indigenous Pacific world building that looks to the past in creating alternative futures and in so doing reimagines relationships between peoples environments deities nonhuman relatives history dreams and storytelling Wonder is activated by curiosity humility in the face of mystery and engagement with possibilities We see wonder and the fantastic as general modes of expression that are not confined to realism As such the fantastic encompasses fantasy science fiction magic realism fabulation horror fairy tale utopia dystopia and speculative fiction We include Black feminist and queer futurisms Indigenous wonderworks Hawaiian mo olelo kamaha o and mo olelo iwaiwa S moan f gogo and other non mimetic genres from specific cultures because we recognize that their refusal to adopt restrictive Euro American definitions of reality is what inspires and enables the fantastic to flourish As artistic intellectual and culturally based expressions that encode and embody Indigenous knowledge the multimodal mo olelo in this collection upend monolithic often exoticizing and demeaning stereotypes of the Pacific and situate themselves in conversation with critical understandings of the global fantastic Indigenous futurities social justice and decolonial and activist storytelling In this collection Oceanic ideas and images surround and connect to Hawai i which is for the three coeditors a piko center at the same time navigating both juxtaposition and association the collection seeks to articulate pilina relationships across genres locations time and media and to celebrate the multiplicity and relationality of the fantastic in Oceania

*The Seeds We Planted* Noelani Goodyear-Ka'opua, 2013-03-22 In 1999 Noelani Goodyear Ka pua was among a group of young educators and parents who founded H lau K M na a secondary school that remains one of the only Hawaiian culture based charter schools in urban Honolulu The Seeds We Planted tells the story of H lau K M na against the backdrop of the Hawaiian struggle for self determination and the U S charter school movement revealing a critical tension the successes of a school celebrating indigenous culture are measured by the standards of settler colonialism How Goodyear Ka pua asks does an indigenous people use schooling to maintain and transform a common sense of purpose and interconnection of nationhood in the face of forces of imperialism and colonialism What roles do race gender and place play in these processes Her book with its richly descriptive portrait of indigenous education in one community offers practical answers steeped in the remarkable and largely suppressed history of Hawaiian popular learning and literacy This uniquely Hawaiian experience addresses broader concerns about what it means to enact indigenous cultural political resurgence while working within and against settler colonial structures Ultimately The Seeds We Planted shows that indigenous education can foster collective renewal and continuity

[Native Hawaiian Education Reauthorization](#) United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Indian Affairs (1993- ), 2000

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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**The Kumulipo**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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