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**The Hawaiian Romance of Laieikawai** Anonymous, 2020-09-28 The *Laieikawai* is a Hawaiian romance which recounts the wooing of a native chiefess of high rank and her final deification among the gods The story was handed down orally from ancient times in the form of a *kaao* a narrative rehearsed in prose interspersed with song in which form old tales are still recited by Hawaiian story tellers It was put into writing by a native Hawaiian *Haleole* by name who hoped thus to awaken in his countrymen an interest in genuine native story telling based upon the folklore of their race and preserving its ancient customs already fast disappearing since Cook's rediscovery of the group in 1778 opened the way to foreign influence and by this means to inspire in them old ideals of racial glory *Haleole* was born about the time of the death of *Kam ham ha I* a year or two before the arrival of the first American missionaries and the establishment of the Protestant mission in Hawaii In 1834 he entered the mission school at Lahainaluna Maui where his interest in the ancient history of his people was stimulated and trained under the teaching of Lorrin Andrews compiler of the Hawaiian dictionary published in 1865 and Sheldon Dibble under whose direction David Malo prepared his collection of Hawaiian Antiquities and whose *History of the Sandwich Islands* 1843 is an authentic source for the early history of the mission Such early Hawaiian writers as Malo Kamakau and John Ii were among *Haleole*'s fellow students After leaving school he became first a teacher then an editor In the early sixties he brought out the *Laieikawai* first as a serial in the Hawaiian newspaper the *Kuokoa* then in 1863 in book form Later in 1885 two part Hawaiian editors Bolster and Meheula revised and reprinted the story this time in pamphlet form together with several other romances culled from Hawaiian journals as the initial volumes of a series of Hawaiian reprints a venture which ended in financial failure The romance of *Laieikawai* therefore remains the sole piece of Hawaiian imaginative writing to reach book form Not only this but it represents the single composition of a Polynesian mind working upon the material of an old legend and eager to create a genuine national literature As such it claims a kind of classic interest

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generations of Hawaiians who made this land their home before it was abandoned in the late nineteenth century Kua ina Kahiko follows kama ina archaeologist Patrick Vinton Kirch on a seventeen year long research odyssey to rediscover the ancient patterns of life and land in Kahikinui Through painstaking archaeological survey and detailed excavations Kirch and his students uncovered thousands of previously undocumented ruins of houses trails agricultural fields shrines and temples Kirch describes how beginning in the early fifteenth century Native Hawaiians began to permanently inhabit the rocky lands along the vast southern slope of Haleakal Eventually these planters transformed Kahikinui into what has been called the greatest continuous zone of dryland planting in the Hawaiian Islands He relates other fascinating aspects of life in ancient Kahikinui such as the capture and use of winter rains to create small wet farming zones and decodes the complex system of heiau showing how the orientations of different temple sites provide clues to the gods to whom they were dedicated Kirch examines the sweeping changes that transformed Kahikinui after European contact including how some maka inana families fell victim to unscrupulous land agents But also woven throughout the book is the saga of Ka Ohana o Kahikinui a grass roots group of Native Hawaiians who successfully struggled to regain access to these Hawaiian lands Rich with anecdotes of Kirch s personal experiences over years of field research Kua ina Kahiko takes the reader into the little known world of the ancient kua ina

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