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The Echo of Our Song Mary Kawena Pukui, Alfons L. Korn, 1979-04-01 Haina ia mai ana ka puana This familiar refrain sometimes translated Let the echo of our song be heard appears among the closing lines in many nineteenth century chants and poems From earliest times the chanting of poetry served the Hawaiians as a form of ritual celebration of the things they cherished the beauty of their islands the abundance of wild creatures that inhabited their sea and air the majesty of their rulers and the prowess of their gods Commoners as well as highborn chiefs and poet priests shared in the creation of the chants These haku mele or composers the commoners especially wove living threads from their own historic circumstances and everyday experiences into the ongoing oral tradition as handed down from expert to pupil or from elder to descendant generation after generation This anthology embraces a wide variety of compositions it ranges from song poems of the Pele and Hiiaka cycle and the pre Christian Shark Hula for Ka lani opuu to postmissionary chants and gospel hymns These later selections date from the reign of Ka mehameha III 1825 1854 to that of Queen Liliu o ka lani 1891 1893 and comprise the major portion of the book They include along with heroic chants celebrating nineteenth century Hawaiian monarchs a number of works composed by commoners for commoners such as Bill the Ice Skater Mr Thurston s Water Drinking Brigade and The Song of the Chanter Kaehu Kaehu was a distinguished leper poet who ended his days at the settlement hospital on Molokai

The Arts of Kingship Stacy L. Kamehiro, 2009-07-27 The Arts of Kingship offers a sustained and detailed account of Hawaiian public art and architecture during the reign of David Kalakaua the nativist and cosmopolitan ruler of the Hawaiian Kingdom from 1874 to 1891 Stacy Kamehiro provides visual and historical analysis of Kalakaua s coronation and regalia the King Kamehameha Statue Iolani Palace and the Hawaiian National Museum drawing them together in a common historical political and cultural frame Each articulated Hawaiian national identities and navigated the turbulence of colonialism in distinctive ways and has endured as a key cultural symbol These cultural projects were part of the monarchy s concerted effort to promote a national culture in the face of colonial pressures internal political divisions and declining social conditions for Native Hawaiians which in combination posed serious threats to the survival of the nation The Kalakaua leadership endorsed images that boosted international relations and appeased foreign agitators in the kingdom while addressing indigenous political cleavages Kamehiro interprets the images spaces and institutions as articulations of the complex cultural entanglements and creative engagement with international communities that occur with prolonged colonial contact Nineteenth century Hawaiian sovereigns celebrated Native tradition history and modernity by intertwining indigenous conceptions of superior chiefly leadership with the apparatus and symbols of Asian American and European rule The resulting symbolic forms speak to cultural intersections and historical processes claims about distinctiveness and commonality and the power of objects institutions and public display to create meaning and enable action The Arts of Kingship pursues questions regarding the nature of cultural exchange how precolonial visual culture engaged and shaped

colonial contexts and how colonial art informs postcolonial visualities and identities It will be welcomed by readers with a general and scholarly interest in Hawaiian history and art As it contributes to discussions about colonial cultures nationalism and globalization this interdisciplinary work will appeal to art and architectural historians as well as those studying Pacific history cultural and museum studies and anthropology

Nā Kahu Nancy J. Morris, Robert Benedetto, 2019-04-30 Tracing the lives of some two hundred Native Hawaiian teachers preachers pastors and missionaries N Kahu provides new historical perspectives of the indigenous ministry in Hawai i These Christian emissaries were affiliated first with the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and later with the Hawaiian Evangelical Association By the mid 1850s literate and committed Hawaiians were sailing to far reaches of the Pacific to join worldwide missionary endeavors Geographical locations ranged from remote mission stations in Hawai i including the Hansen s disease community at Kalaupapa the Marquesan Islands Micronesia fur trade settlements in Northwest America and the gold fields of California In their reports and letters the pastors and missionaries pour out their hopes and discouragements their psychological and physical pain and details of their everyday lives The first part of the book presents the biographies of nineteen young Hawaiians studying as messengers of Christianity in the remote New England town of Cornwall Connecticut along with heathen from other lands The second part the core of the book moves to Hawai i tracing the careers of pastors and missionaries as well as recognizing their intellectual and political endeavors There is also a discussion of the educational institutions established to train an indigenous ministry and the gradual acceptance of ordained Hawaiians as equals to their western counterparts Included in an appendix is the little known story of Christian ali i Hawaiian chiefs both men and women who contributed to the mission by lending their authority to the cause and by contributing land and labor for the construction of churches The biographies reveal the views of pastors on events leading to the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom which brought about great divisions between the haole and Hawaiian ministry Many Hawaiian pastors who sided with the new Provisional Government and then the Republic were expelled by their own congregations loyal to the monarchy During the closing years of the century alternate forms of Christianity emerged and those pastors drawn to these syncretic faiths add their perspectives to the book Perhaps the most illuminating biographies are those in which the pastors give voice to a faith that blends traditional Hawaiian values with an emerging ecumenical Christianity

Hawaiian Dictionary Mary Kawena Pukui, Samuel H. Elbert, 1986-03-01 For many years Hawaiian Dictionary has been the definitive and authoritative work on the Hawaiian language Now this indispensable reference volume has been enlarged and completely revised More than 3 000 new entries have been added to the Hawaiian English section bringing the total number of entries to almost 30 000 and making it the largest and most complete of any Polynesian dictionary Other additions and changes in this section include a method of showing stress groups to facilitate pronunciation of Hawaiian words with more than three syllables indications of parts of speech current scientific names of plants use of metric measurements additional reconstructions classical origins of loan

words and many added cross references to enhance understanding of the numerous nuances of Hawaiian words The English Hawaiian section a complement and supplement to the Hawaiian English section contains more than 12 500 entries and can serve as an index to hidden riches in the Hawaiian language This new edition is more than a dictionary Containing folklore poetry and ethnology it will benefit Hawaiian studies for years to come

Encyclopedia of Asian American Folklore and Folklife Jonathan H. X. Lee, Kathleen Nadeau, 2010-12-21 This comprehensive compilation of entries documents the origins transmissions and transformations of Asian American folklore and folklife Equally instructive and intriguing the Encyclopedia of Asian American Folklore and Folklife provides an illuminating overview of Asian American folklore as a way of life Surveying the histories peoples and cultures of numerous Asian American ethnic and cultural groups the work covers everything from ancient Asian folklore folktales and folk practices that have been transmitted and transformed in America to new expressions of Asian American folklore and folktales unique to the Asian American historical and contemporary experiences The encyclopedia's three comprehensive volumes cover an extraordinarily wide range of Asian American cultural and ethnic groups as well as mixed race and mixed heritage Asian Americans Each group section is introduced by a historical overview essay followed by short entries on topics such as ghosts and spirits clothes and jewelry arts and crafts home decorations family and community religious practices rituals holidays music foodways literature traditional healing and medicine and much much more Topics and theories are examined from crosscultural and interdisciplinary perspectives to add to the value of the work

Song of the Exile Kiana Davenport, 2008-09-30 In this epic original novel in which Hawaii's fierce sweeping past springs to life Kiana Davenport author of the acclaimed *Shark Dialogues* draws upon the remarkable stories of her people to create a timeless passionate tale of love and survival tragedy and triumph survival and transcendence In spellbinding sensual prose *Song of the Exile* follows the fortunes of the Meahuna family and the odyssey of one resilient man searching for his soul mate after she is torn from his side by the forces of war From the turbulent years of World War II through Hawaii's complex journey to statehood this mesmerizing story presents a cast of richly imagined characters who rise up magnificent and forceful redeemed by the spiritual power and the awesome beauty of their islands

Reimagining the American Pacific Rob Wilson, 2000 Discusses the makings of the American Pacific locality location identity as space and ground of cultural production and the way this region can be linked to Asia and Pacific as well as to American mainland

Hawaiian Grammar Samuel H. Elbert, Mary Kawena Pukui, 2021-05-25 Without question this is the definitive grammar of the Hawaiian language Indeed it is the first attempt at a comprehensive treatment of the subject since W D Alexander published his concise *Short Synopsis of the Most Essential Points in Hawaiian Grammar* in 1864 This grammar is intended as a companion to the Hawaiian Dictionary by the same authors The grammar was written with every student of the Hawaiian language in mind from the casual interested layperson to the professional linguist and grammarian Although it was obviously impossible to avoid technical terms their use was kept to a minimum and a glossary is included for those who need its help

Each point of grammar is illustrated with examples many from Hawaiian language literature A New Literary History of America Greil Marcus, Werner Sollors, 2012-05-07 America is a nation making itself up as it goes along a story of discovery and invention unfolding in speeches and images letters and poetry unprecedented feats of scholarship and imagination In these myriad multiform endlessly changing expressions of the American experience the authors and editors of this volume find a new American history In more than two hundred original essays A New Literary History of America brings together the nation s many voices From the first conception of a New World in the sixteenth century to the latest re envisioning of that world in cartoons television science fiction and hip hop the book gives us a new kaleidoscopic view of what Made in America means Literature music film art history science philosophy political rhetoric cultural creations of every kind appear in relation to each other and to the time and place that give them shape The meeting of minds is extraordinary as T J Clark writes on Jackson Pollock Paul Muldoon on Carl Sandburg Camille Paglia on Tennessee Williams Sarah Vowell on Grant Wood s American Gothic Walter Mosley on hard boiled detective fiction Jonathan Lethem on Thomas Edison Gerald Early on Tarzan Bharati Mukherjee on The Scarlet Letter Gish Jen on Catcher in the Rye and Ishmael Reed on Huckleberry Finn From Anne Bradstreet and John Winthrop to Philip Roth and Toni Morrison from Alexander Graham Bell and Stephen Foster to Alcoholics Anonymous Life Chuck Berry Alfred Hitchcock and Ronald Reagan this is America singing celebrating itself and becoming something altogether different plural singular new Please visit www.newliteraryhistory.com for more information

The Bloomsbury Handbook of Contemporary American Poetry Craig Svonkin, Steven Gould Axelrod, 2023-01-12 With chapters written by leading scholars such as Steven Gould Axelrod Cary Nelson and Marjorie Perloff this comprehensive Handbook explores the full range and diversity of poetry and criticism in 21st century America The Bloomsbury Handbook of Contemporary American Poetry covers such topics as Major histories and genealogies of post war poetry from the language poets and the Black Arts Movement to New York school and the Beats Poetry identity and community from African American Chicana o and Native American poetry to Queer verse and the poetics of disability Key genres and forms including digital visual documentary and children s poetry Central critical themes economics publishing popular culture ecopoetics translation and biography The book also includes an interview section in which major contemporary poets such as Rae Armantrout and Claudia Rankine reflect on the craft and value of poetry today Emma George S. Kanahale, 1999-01-01 In her reign as queen Emma both helped Kamehameha IV prevent the extinction of the Hawaiian people during the end of colonial rule and dedicated much of her philanthropic efforts to Hawai i s education and health care **Fundamentals of Hawaiian**

Mysticism Charlotte Berney, 2012-09-05 Huna is ancient and at the same time magnificently modern The mystical practice of Kahuna evolved in isolation on the island paradise of Hawaii The ancient Hawaiians valued words prayer their gods the sacred the breath a loving spirit family ties the elements of nature and mana the vital life force ideas profound yet elegantly simple Discovering the concepts of Huna is like finding gemstones in a mountain a joyous journey *Ha'ena* Carlos

Andrade,2008-01-01 The land of Ha ena in Hawaii is known to Hawaiians as Hale Le a House of Pleasure and Delight This book recounts the history of Ha ena outlining the relationships developed by Hawaiians with the environment as well as the impact of immigrants **The Water of Life** Rita Knipe,1989-08-01 Mythology flows like a subterranean stream throughout Hawai i Rita Knipe has selected a number of characteristic myths and mythological figures from the rich pantheon of Hawaiian deities As she retells their stories illustrated by Hawaii artist Dietrich Varez the transposition of such primal drama to the pages of this book becomes poetic theater The dramatic plots are myths and legends chosen from the oral traditions of unique island people but the underlying themes and symbols are archetypal and eternal Drawing parallels between Hawaiian mythology universal patterns and individual behavior the author illustrates certain basic Jungian concepts and explains how we express them in the drama of our own lives Ma'i Lepera Kerri A. Inglis,2013-01-22 Ma i Lepera attempts to recover Hawaiian voices at a significant moment in Hawai i s history It takes an unprecedented look at the Hansen s disease outbreak 1865 1900 almost exclusively from the perspective of patients ninety percent of whom were Kanaka Maoli Native Hawaiian Using traditional and nontraditional sources published and unpublished it tells the story of a disease a society s reaction to it and the consequences of the experience for Hawai i and its people Over a span of thirty four years more than five thousand people were sent to a leprosy settlement on the remote peninsula in north Moloka i traditionally known as Makanalua Their story has seldom been told despite the hundreds of letters they wrote to families friends and the Board of Health as well as to Hawaiian language newspapers detailing their concerns at the settlement as they struggled to retain their humanity in the face of ma i lepera Many remained politically active and at times defiant resisting authority and challenging policies As much as they suffered the K naka Maoli of Makanalua established new bonds and cared for one another in ways that have been largely overlooked in popular histories describing leprosy in Hawai i Although Ma i Lepera is primarily a social history of disease and medicine it offers compelling evidence of how leprosy and its treatment altered Hawaiian perceptions and identities It changed how K naka Maoli viewed themselves By the end of the nineteenth century the diseased had become a cultural other to the healthy Hawaiian Moreover it reinforced colonial ideology and furthered the use of both biomedical practices and disease as tools of colonization Ma i Lepera will be of significant interest to students and scholars of Hawai i and medical history and historical and medical anthropology Given its accessible style this book will also appeal to general readers who wish to know more about the K naka Maoli who contracted leprosy their connectedness to each other their families their islands and their nation and how leprosy came to affect those connections and their lives *Native Hawaiians Study Commission: Report on the culture, needs, and concerns of native Hawaiians, pursuant to Public Law 96-565, title III* United States. Native Hawaiians Study Commission,1983 Lost Kingdom Julia Flynn Siler,2012-01-03 The New York Times bestselling author delivers a riveting saga about Big Sugar flexing its imperialist muscle in Hawaii A real gem of a book Douglas Brinkley author of American Moonshot Deftly weaving together a memorable cast of characters Lost Kingdom brings

to life the clash between a vulnerable Polynesian people and relentlessly expanding capitalist powers Portraits of royalty and rogues sugar barons and missionaries combine into a sweeping tale of the Hawaiian Kingdom s rise and fall At the center of the story is Lili uokalani the last queen of Hawai i Born in 1838 she lived through the nearly complete economic transformation of the islands Lucrative sugar plantations gradually subsumed the majority of the land owned almost exclusively by white planters dubbed the Sugar Kings Hawai i became a prize in the contest between America Britain and France each seeking to expand their military and commercial influence in the Pacific The monarchy had become a figurehead victim to manipulation from the wealthy sugar plantation owners Lili u was determined to enact a constitution to reinstate the monarchy s power but was outmaneuvered by the United States The annexation of Hawai i had begun ushering in a new century of American imperialism An important chapter in our national history one that most Americans don t know but should The New York Times Book Review Siler gives us a riveting and intimate look at the rise and tragic fall of Hawaii s royal family A reminder that Hawaii remains one of the most breathtaking places in the world Even if the kingdom is lost Fortune A well researched nicely contextualized history Indeed one of the most audacious land grabs of the Gilded Age Los Angeles Times

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United States. Native Hawaiians Study Commission,1983 The World and All the Things upon It David A.

Chang,2016-06-01 Winner of the Modern Language Association s Prize for Studies in Native American Literatures Cultures and Languages Winner of the American Historical Association s Albert J Beveridge Award Winner of NAISA s Best Subsequent Book Award Winner of the Western History Association s John C Ewers Award Finalist for the John Hope Franklin Prize What if we saw indigenous people as the active agents of global exploration rather than as the passive objects of that exploration What if instead of conceiving of global exploration as an enterprise just of European men such as Columbus or Cook or Magellan we thought of it as an enterprise of the people they discovered What could such a new perspective reveal about geographical understanding and its place in struggles over power in the context of colonialism The World and All the Things upon It addresses these questions by tracing how Kanaka Maoli Native Hawaiian people explored the outside world and generated their own understandings of it in the century after James Cook s arrival in 1778 Writing with verve David A Chang draws on the compelling words of long ignored Hawaiian language sources stories songs chants and political prose to demonstrate how Native Hawaiian people worked to influence their metaphorical place in the world We meet for example Ka iana a Hawaiian chief who took an English captain as his lover and while sailing throughout the Pacific considered how Chinese Filipinos Pacific Islanders and Native Americans might shape relations with Westerners to their own advantage Chang s book is unique in examining travel sexuality spirituality print culture gender labor education and race to shed light on how constructions of global geography became a site through which Hawaiians as well as their would be

colonizers perceived and contested imperialism colonialism and nationalism Rarely have historians asked how non Western people imagined and even forged their own geographies of their colonizers and the broader world This book takes up that task It emphasizes moreover that there is no better way to understand the process and meaning of global exploration than by looking out from the shores of a place such as Hawai i that was allegedly the object and not the agent of exploration

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