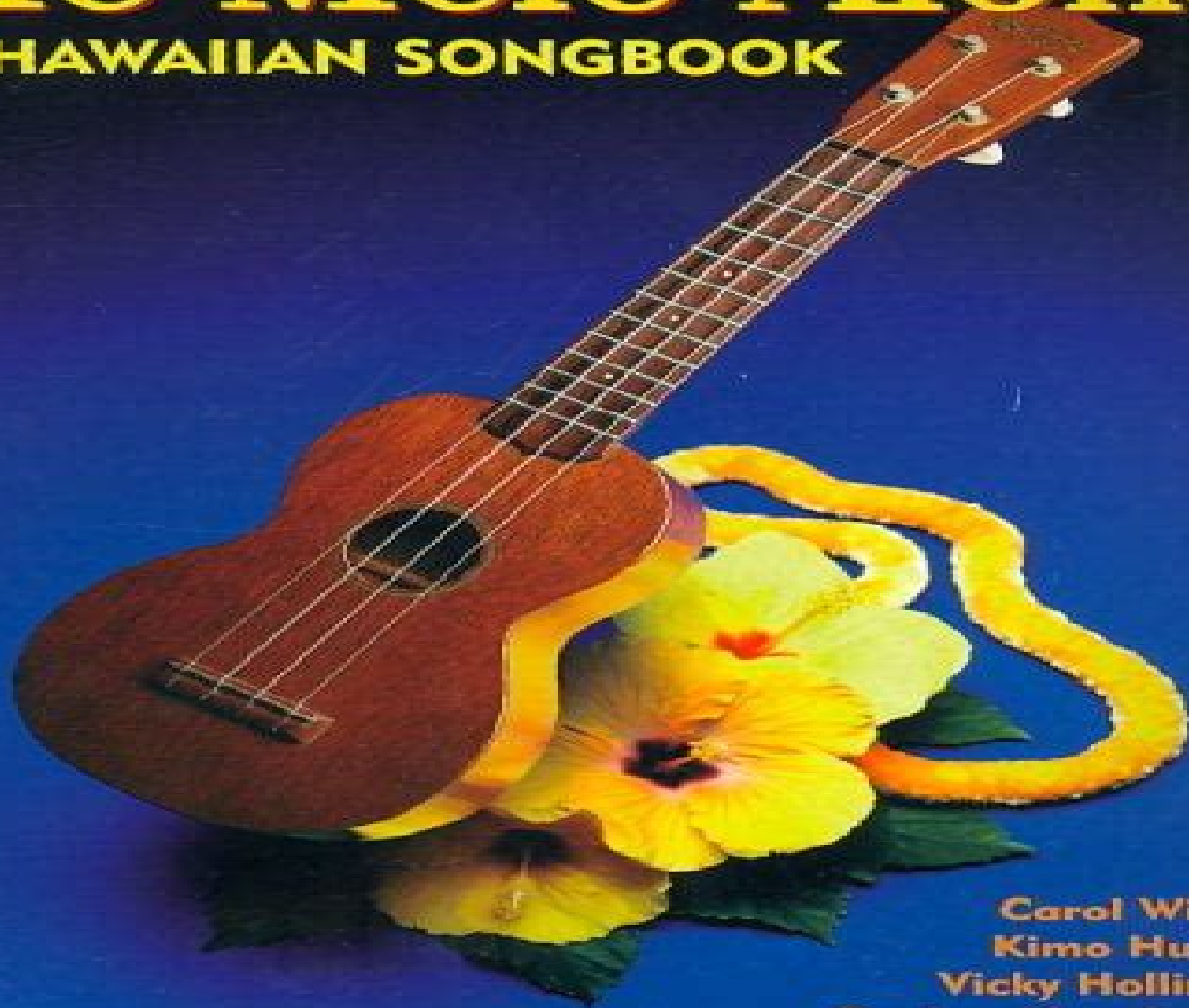


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A HAWAIIAN SONGBOOK



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He mele aloha Vicky Hollinger, Kimo Hussey, Puakea Nogelmeier, 2003 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 **Ho'i Hou Ka Maui Ola** Winona K. Mesiona Lee, Mele A. Look, 2017-05-31 This pioneering collection highlights the historic groundbreaking and fascinating work done by doctors researchers and healthcare providers to improve the life of Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders The relevance of their work impacts all of us regardless of ethnicity because the discoveries made in the search for solutions to health problems cures to diseases and improvements to healthcare benefit all who call Hawai i as well as the broader Pacific home The majority of the thirty three contributors are affiliated with the Department of Native Hawaiian Health of the John A Burns School of Medicine at the University of Hawai i at M noa and represent many disciplines strategies and programs whose research findings and projects are built on the contributions of pioneers in medicine and healthcare in Hawai i As such this book is dedicated to the late Richard Kekuni Blaisdell and includes an interview with him bringing to the fore his essential voice on Native Hawaiian health Maui means life heart spirit our essential nature Ola means well being healthy Ho i hou ka maui ola or bringing back the state of vibrant health is the chief objective and the passion of the contributors In addition to interviews the volume includes historical information personal narratives mele oli research findings and descriptions of community programs **Aloha Betrayed** Noenoe K. Silva, 2004-09-07 An historical account of native Hawaiian encounters with and resistance to American colonialism based on little read Hawaiian language sources **Mo'olelo** C. M. Kaliko Baker, Tammy Haili'ōpua Baker, 2023-03-31 An essential contribution to contemporary Kanaka Maoli Native Hawaiian scholarship Mo olelo The Foundation of Hawaiian Knowledge

elevates our understanding of the importance of language and narrative to cultural revitalization Mo olelo preserve the words phrases sentences idioms proverbs and poetry that define K naka Maoli Encompassing narratives literature histories and traditions mo olelo are intimately entwined with cultural identity reciprocal relationships and the valuing of place collectively informing and enriching all Hawaiian life The contributors Kanaka Maoli scholars artists and advocates fluent in lelo Hawai i Hawaiian language from across the Pae ina o Hawai i Hawaiian archipelago describe how mo olelo constantly inform their linguistic literary translation rhetorical and performance practices as well as their political and cultural work Chapters in lelo Hawai i alternate with chapters in English with translanguaging appearing when needed Kamalani Johnson honors Larry Kauanoe Kimura s commitment to the revitalization of lelo Hawai i Cover artist Ahukini Kupihea tells the story of his own creative process and uncovers the layers of meaning behind his artwork Through careful analysis of nineteenth century texts R Keawe Lopes Jr demonstrates the importance of mo olelo and mele song poetic expression preservation Hiapo Perreira explores the profound relationship between mo olelo and the resurgence of k k lelo oratory Kekuhi Keali ikanaka oleoHaililani shares a methodology and praxis for engaging with mo olelo Highlighting the ideology of aloha ina embedded in mele Kahikina de Silva reveals themes of political resistance found in mele about food Kaipulaumakaniolono Baker examines mele that archive key movements in Hawai i s history and employs contemporary practices to document current events Tammy Haili pua Baker delineates the political implications of drawing on mo olelo heritage in Kanaka Maoli theatre ku ualoha ho omanawanui focuses upon mo olelo found in the politically conscious artwork of Kanaka Maoli w hine women visual artists Kamaoli Kuwada evaluates the difficulties and benefits of translation and stresses the importance of fluency C M Kaliko Baker further demonstrates how fluency and comprehension of mo olelo make it possible to retrieve essential empirical data on Hawaiian linguistic practice Kalehua Krug takes us on his journey of learning to become a k kau m l traditional tattoo artist The essays together provide rich perspectives for K naka Maoli seeking to understand their pasts to define who they are today and to set their courses for desired and necessary futures **Fornander Collection of**

Hawaiian Antiquities and Folk-lore ... Thomas George Thrum,1920 Literature collection of Hawaiian antiquities legends traditions mele and genealogies that were gathered by Abraham Fornander S M Kamakau J Kepelino S N Haleole and others The original collection of manuscripts was purchased from the Fornander estate following his death in 1887 by Charles R Bishop for preservation and became part of the Bishop Museum collection The papers were published from 1916 1919 as volume IV V and VI of the series Memoirs of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum of Polynesian Ethnology and Natural History The manuscripts were translated revised and edited by Dr W D Alexander and Thomas G Thrum [The Mana of Translation](#) Bryan Kamaoli Kuwada,2024-12-31 In The Mana of Translation Translational Flow in Hawaiian History from the Baibala to the Mauna Bryan Kamaoli Kuwada makes visible the often unseen workings of translation in Hawai i from the advent of Hawaiian alphabetic literacy to contemporary struggles over language and land Translation has had a massive impact on

Hawaiian history both as it unfolded and how it came to be understood yet it remains understudied in Hawaiian and Indigenous scholarship In an engaging and wide ranging analysis Kuwada examines illuminative instances of translation across the last two centuries through the analytic of mana unuhi the mana power authority branch version attained or given through translation Translation has long been seen as a tool of colonialism but examining history through mana unuhi demonstrates how Hawaiians used translation as a powerful tool to assert their own literary cultural and political sovereignty something Hawaiians think of in terms of ea life breath sovereignty rising Translation also gave mana to particular stories about Hawaiians some empowering others harmful creating a clash of narratives that continue to this day Drawing on sources in Hawaiian and English that span newspapers letters and journals religious and legal documents missionary records court transcripts traditional stories and more this book makes legible the utility and importance of paying attention to mana unuhi in Hawai i and beyond Through chapters on translating the Hawaiian Bible the role of translation in the Hawaiian Kingdom s bilingual legal system Hawaiians powerful deployment of translation in nineteenth century n pepa newspapers the early twentieth century era of extractive scholarly translation and the possibilities that come from refusing translation as demonstrated in legal proceedings related to the protection of Maunakea Kuwada questions narratives about the inevitability of colonial victory and the idea that things can only be lost in translation Writing in an accessible yet rigorous style Kuwada follows the flows of translation and its material practices to bring forth the power dynamics of languages and how these differential forces play out on ideological and political battlefields Specifically rooted in Hawai i yet broadly applicable to other colonial situations The Mana of Translation provides us with a transformative new way of looking at Hawaiian history

Memoirs of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum of Polynesian Ethnology and Natural History Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum,1920 **Fornander collection of Hawaiian antiquities and folk-lore ...** Abraham Fornander,1920 **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

Aina Hanau / Birth Land Brandy Nalani McDougall, 2023-06-13 in a H nau Birth Land is a powerful collection of new poems by Kanaka iwi Native Hawaiian poet Brandy N lani McDougall in a h nau or the land of one s birth signifies identity through intimate and familial connections to place and creates a profound bond between the people in a community McDougall s poems flow seamlessly between lelo Hawai i and English forming rhythms and patterns that impress on the reader a deep understanding of the land Tracing flows from the mountains to the ocean from the sky to the earth and from ancestor to mother to child these poems are rooted in the rich ancestral and contemporary literature of Hawai i mo olelo mo ok auhau and mele honoring Hawaiian in a culture language histories aesthetics and futures The poems in in a H nau Birth Land cycle through sacred and personal narratives while exposing and fighting ongoing American imperialism settler colonialism militarism and social and environmental injustice to protect the in a and its people The ongoing environmental crisis in Hawai i inextricably linked to colonialism and tourism is captured with stark intensity as McDougall writes Violence is what we settle for because we ve been led to believe green paper can feed us more than green land The experiences of birth motherhood miscarriage and the power of Native Hawaiian traditions and self advocacy in an often dismissive medical system is powerfully narrated by the speaker of the titular poem written for McDougall s daughters in a H nau reflects on what it means to be from and belong to an in a h nau as well as what it means to be an in a h nau as all mothers serve as the first birth lands for their children

Anglo-American Imperialism and the Pacific Michelle Keown, Andrew Taylor, Mandy Treagus, 2018-05-23 This interdisciplinary collection explores the confluence of American and British neo imperialism in the Pacific as represented in various forms of Pacific discourse including literature ethnography film painting autobiography journalism and environmental discourse It investigates the alliances and rivalries between these two colonial powers during the crucial transition period of the early to mid twentieth century also exploring indigenous Pacific responses to Anglo American imperialism during and beyond the decolonization period of the late twentieth century While the relationship between Britain and the US has been analyzed through prominent forms of economic and cultural exchange between Europe Africa and the Americas there is to date no sustained study of the relationship between British and US colonial expansion into the Pacific which became central to ideas of developing European modernity in the late eighteenth century and has played a pivotal in the history of Anglo American colonialism from the establishment of plantation economies

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