

RULING CHIEFS



OF HAWAII

REVISED EDITION

S.M. KAMAKAU

Ruling Chiefs Of Hawaii

Samuel Manaiakalani Kamakau



Ruling Chiefs Of Hawaii:

Ruling Chiefs of Hawaii Samuel Manaiakalani Kamakau, 1961 Features the translated Hawaiian language writings of Samuel M naiakalani Kamakau October 29 1815 September 5 1876 that were published in the Hawaiian language newspapers Ka Nupepa Kuokoa and Ke Au Okoa throughout the period of 1850 70 The translation of this book began with a group of Hawaiian translators and scholars selected by the trustees of the Bishop Museum They were Mary Kawena Pukui Thomas G Thrum Lahilahi Webb Emma Davidson Taylor and John Wise Once the translations were assembled Mary Kawena Pukui reviewed the translation for cohesion Martha Warren Beckwith in collaboration with Mary Kawena Pukui added most of the notes with the Museum staff assisting with further notes Dr Alexander Spoehr indexed the book Dorothy Barrere and Caroline Curtis proofread the manuscript The introduction is by Alexander Spoehr Director of Bishop Museum and Acknowledgements by Harold W Kent President of The Kamehameha Schools This book constitutes a history of Hawaii s ruling class and reveals the role of ali i nui and kaukau ali i in shaping the Hawaiian L hui Ruling Chiefs of Hawaii Samuel Manaiakalani Kamakau, 1992 *Ruling Chiefs of Hawaii* Samuel Manaiakalani Kamakau, 1961 *Index to S.M. Kamakau's Ruling Chiefs of Hawaii* Elspeth P. Sterling, 1964 *Ruling Chiefs of Hawaii* BOOKLINES HAWAII LTD, 1992-05-01 **Na Pua Alii o Kauai** Frederick B. Wichman, 2003-02-28 The stories of Kauai s ruling chiefs were passed from generation to generation in songs and narratives recited by trained storytellers either formally at the high chief s court or informally at family gatherings Their chronology was ordered by a ruler s genealogy which in the case of the pua ali flower of royalty was illustrious and far reaching and could be traced to one of the four great gods of Polynesia K ne K Lono and Kanaloa In these legends Hawaiians of old sought answers to the questions Who are we Who are our ancestors and where do they come from What lessons can be learned from their conduct N Pua Alii o Kauai presents the stories of the men and women who ruled the island of Kauai from its first settlement to the final rebellion against Kamehameha I s forces in 1824 Only fragments remain of the nearly two thousand year history of the people who inhabited Kauai before the coming of James Cook in 1778 Now scattered in public and private archives and libraries these pieces of Hawaii s precontact past were recorded in the nineteenth century by such determined individuals as David Malo Samuel Kamakau and Abraham Fornander All known genealogical references to the Kauai alii nui paramount chiefs have been gathered here and placed in chronological order and are interspersed with legends of great voyages bitter wars courageous heroes and passionate romances that together form a rich and invaluable resource *Moololo O Kamehameha I. English; Ruling Chiefs of Hawaii* Samuel Manaiakalani Kamakau, 1992 *Index to Ruling Chiefs of Hawaii* by S. M. Kamakau Dorothy B. Barrère, Catherine C. Summers, Marion Kelly, 1974 **Index to Ruling Chiefs of Hawaii by S.M. Kamkau** Elspeth P. Sterling, 1974 The Legends and Myths of Hawaii Various Authors, 2023-11-26 In The Legends and Myths of Hawaii various authors converge to illuminate the rich tapestry of Hawaiian folklore weaving together narratives that celebrate the archipelago s vibrant cultural heritage This

anthology encompasses tales of gods goddesses and supernatural beings presented in a lyrical style that mirrors the rhythmic beauty of Hawaiian oral tradition The book s content is deeply rooted in the history and spirituality of the Hawaiian people offering insights into their values beliefs and social structures while preserving a legacy that has endured through generations Readers will encounter classic tales of creation and transformation as well as stories that elucidate the deep connection between nature and the spiritual realm in Hawaiian culture The contributors to this collection represent a diverse array of voices each bringing their unique perspectives to the myths and legends of Hawaii Their backgrounds and experiences ranging from native Hawaiian storytellers to scholars infuse the text with authenticity and depth This collaboration reflects a collective effort to preserve Hawaiian oral traditions and serve as a testament to the resilience of cultural identity in the face of colonization and modernity Recommended for enthusiasts of mythology cultural studies and those yearning for a deeper understanding of indigenous narratives this anthology invites readers into a world where mythology meets history and dreams Engaging and beautifully crafted The Legends and Myths of Hawaii is essential reading for anyone interested in the enchanting stories that shape the spirit of Hawaii Hawaii: A History Ruth M.

Tabrah,1984-12-17 To most Americans Hawaii means ukuleles and native dancers Waikiki and Diamond Head Hawaii is a romantic image learned from travel posters and the movies and much of it surprisingly is true But Hawaii is more than that The people who have come here from Polynesia Asia Europe and the Americas have made it a crossroads culture and a testing ground for fundamental American principals **Mark Twain's Hawaii** Mark Twain,2022-05-01 Mark Twain s wit

and wisdom is timeless Mark Twain s Hawaii A Humorous Romp through History combines Twain s own writings on Hawaii with personal reminiscences by others who met him at that time and traces Twain s journey through the region just as he experienced it in 1866 The book highlights Twain s humor travel in the 19th century history social commentary and the exotic locale in an authoritative and entertaining volume for Twain fans and Hawaii enthusiasts **When Women Ruled**

the Pacific Joy Schulz,2023-08 Throughout the nineteenth century British and American imperialists advanced into the Pacific with catastrophic effects for Polynesian peoples and cultures In both Tahiti and Hawai i women rulers attempted to mitigate the effects of these encounters utilizing their power amid the destabilizing influence of the English and Americans However as the century progressed foreign diseases devastated the Tahitian and Hawaiian populations and powerful European militaries jockeyed for more formal imperial control over Polynesian waystations causing Tahiti to cede rule to France in 1847 and Hawai i to relinquish power to the United States in 1893 In When Women Ruled the Pacific Joy Schulz highlights four Polynesian women rulers who held enormous domestic and foreign power and expertly governed their people amid shifting loyalties outright betrayals and the ascendancy of imperial racism Like their European counterparts these Polynesian rulers fought arguments of lineage as well as battles for territorial control yet the freedom of Polynesian women in general and women rulers in particular was unlike anything Europeans and Americans had ever seen Consequently white

chroniclers of contact had difficulty explaining their encounters initially praising yet ultimately condemning Polynesian gender systems resulting in the loss of women's autonomy. The queen's successes have been lost in the archives as imperial histories and missionary accounts chose to tell different stories. In this first book to consider queenship and women's political sovereignty in the Pacific, Schulz recenters the lives of the women rulers in the history of nineteenth-century international relations. **Legends of Old Honolulu Collected and Translated from the Hawaiian** William Drake Westervelt, 1915

A Cultural History of Three Traditional Hawaiian Sites on the West Coast of Hawai'i Island Linda W. Greene, 1993
Historic resource study for three Hawaiian units of the National Park System including Pu'ukohol Heiau National Historic Site and Kaloko Honokohau and Pu'uhonua o Hānā National Historical Parks located on the west coast of the Island of Hawai'i with the focus on the Pu'ukohol Heiau. *Hawaiian Mythology* William D. Westervelt, 2023-11-26
In *Hawaiian Mythology* William D. Westervelt meticulously curates a rich tapestry of Hawaiian lore intertwining traditional narratives, cosmological themes, and cultural practices that have shaped the island's identity. Written in a narrative style that is both accessible and scholarly, the book delves into the pantheon of Hawaiian deities, their creation stories, and the oral traditions that preserve these age-old tales. Westervelt's work is not only a contribution to the field of mythology but also serves as a vital link between the past and present, illuminating the profound cultural significance these myths hold within Hawaiian society. William D. Westervelt was an influential figure in the study of Hawaiian culture and history, with substantial involvement in the preservation of Hawaiian language and traditions. His deep appreciation for the island's cultural heritage and his role as an educator and collector of folklore reflect his dedication to showcasing the richness of Hawaiian narratives to a broader audience. This commitment provided him the impetus to compile this anthology, ensuring that the wisdom and artistry of Hawaiian mythology endure. *Hawaiian Mythology* is a compelling read for anyone interested in the intersections of culture, history, and mythology. Whether you are a scholar, a student, or simply a curious traveler, Westervelt's insightful interpretations and vivid storytelling will captivate your imagination and deepen your understanding of the unique Hawaiian worldview. **Hawaiian Legends in English** A. Grove Day, Amos P. Leib, 2021-05-25
Over the past two centuries, a considerable number of Hawaiian legends have been translated into English. Although this material has been the subject of studies in anthropology, ethnology, and comparative mythology, no study has been made of the translations and the translators themselves. Nor has a definitive bibliography of published translations been compiled. The purpose of this volume is to provide an extensive annotated bibliography of both primary translations and secondary retellings in English, together with a historical and critical study of the more important translations. *Death Rites and Hawaiian Royalty* Ralph Thomas Kam, 2017-10-11
The bones of Hawai'i's King Kamehameha the Great were hidden at night in a secret location. In contrast, his successor Kamehameha III had a half-mile-long funeral procession to the Royal Tomb, watched by thousands. Drawing on missionary journals, government publications, and Hawaiian and English language newspapers, this book describes changes in

funerary practices for Hawaiian royalty and details the observance of each royal death beginning with that of Kamehameha in 1819. Funeral observances of Western royalty provided an extravagant model for their Hawaiian counterparts yet many indigenous practices endured. Mourners no longer knocked out their teeth or tattooed their tongues but mass wailing, feather standards, and funeral dirges continued well into the 20th century. Dozens of historic drawings and photographs provide rare glimpses of the obsequies of the Kamehameha and Kalakaua dynasties. Descriptions of the burial sites provide locations of the final resting places of Hawaii's royalty.

The Cry of the Huna Moke Kupihea, 2005-05-10. Explores the breakdown in the chain of cultural transmission that has led to the decimation of Hawaiian spirituality and how it can be restored. Shows how reconnection to the ancestral ways can be achieved through letting go and forgiveness of the effects of colonization. Reveals how the lessons of the decline of Hawaiian spiritual tradition reflect on other religions. Clarifies the complex nature of Hawaiian ancestral worship. Hawaiian spirituality teaches that individuals can be truly fulfilled only if they are conscious participants in the long ancestral chain of witnessing and transmission that connects the present to the time of origins. The Cry of the Huna invokes the author's personal history as he recounts the decline of his people's spiritual tradition as a result of colonization. The breakdown of the Hawaiians' ties with their sacred land led them to forget not only the teachings of their ancestors but also the chain of *na aumakua* they form which connects this people to both the earth and the realm of the gods. While the *na aumakua* can be viewed with reverence, it is not seen or worshiped as a God. Rather, it is seen as a part of the chain of life that arose from one god's vision of creation. *Aumakua* is a compound of *makua* (parents) and *au* (the endless ancestral chain that stretches through time). Each individual on earth represents a temporary end to that chain. As we age and our vision of life slowly looks toward death, our descendants come forth to provide the next eyes in the chain of witnessing and transmission. The Cry of the Huna shows how the rupture of this chain has led to widespread alienation. An endless cycle of resentment and revenge is fueled by the loss of the Hawaiians' spiritual birthright. The connection to the *aumakua* however can be reforged but only by untying the circular cords of revenge to allow forgiveness to occur in the present so that healing can take place in the future.

Native Hawaiian Federal Recognition United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Indian Affairs (1993-), 2001.

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