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Presstime in Paradise George Chaplin, 1998-02-01 Since it first rolled off the presses in 1856 The Honolulu Advertiser has been an important force in reporting and shaping the news of Honolulu and secondarily the Hawaiian Islands Established as The Pacific Commercial Advertiser a four page weekly it was the first enduring non government owned or subsidized newspaper published in the Hawaiian Kingdom Under its first owner the son of New England missionaries the Advertiser became the most successful commercial English language newspaper in the Islands The paper became a daily in 1882 and in 1921 changed its name to The Honolulu Advertiser Now owned by Gannett Company Inc the Advertiser is one of the oldest newspapers still operating west of the Rockies George Chaplin editor in chief of the Advertiser from 1959 to 1986 has written a colorful and entertaining insider s account of nearly a century and a half of Advertiser history He covers the legion of personalities that has worked for the Advertiser over the years owners from its first Island owner Henry Whitney to its last the Thurston Twigg Smith family publishers editors reporters political cartoonists photographers and pressroom people He reports on issues and historical events that had a powerful impact on the Honolulu community and comments on the newspaper s position regarding each the sensational Massie trial the dilemma of Hawaii s Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II the labor movement and communism in the Islands and statehood among others He also recalls the many political figures who have waged their media battles within the pages of the Advertiser Presstime in Paradise is an illuminating and informative look at the internal operations of a newspaper and its relationship with a community that has both influenced it and been influenced by it It adds significantly to the growing body of literature on the role of the free press in Hawaii

The Purposes of Paradise Christine Skwiot, 2011-06-06 For half a century the United States has treated Cuba and Hawai i as polar opposites despised nation and beloved state But for more than a century before the Cuban revolution and Hawaiian statehood of 1959 Cuba and Hawai i figured as twin objects of U S imperial desire and as possessions whose tropical island locales might support all manner of fantasy fulfillment cultural financial and geopolitical Using travel and tourism as sites where the pleasures of imperialism met the politics of empire Christine Skwiot untangles the histories of Cuba and Hawai i as integral parts of the Union and keys to U S global power as occupied territories with violent pasts and as fantasy islands ripe with seduction and reward Grounded in a wide array of primary materials that range from government sources and tourist industry records to promotional items and travel narratives The Purposes of Paradise explores the ways travel and tourism shaped U S imperialism in Cuba and Hawai i More broadly Skwiot s comparative approach underscores continuity as well as change in U S imperial thought and practice across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans Comparing the relationships of Cuba and Hawai i with the United States Skwiot argues offers a way to revisit assumptions about formal versus informal empire territorial versus commercial imperialism and direct versus indirect rule

Raced to Death in 1920s Hawai i Jonathan Y Okamura, 2019-08-30 On September 18 1928 Myles Yutaka

Fukunaga kidnapped and brutally murdered ten year old George Gill Jamieson in Waik k Fukunaga a nineteen year old nisei or second generation Japanese American confessed to the crime Within three weeks authorities had convicted him and sentenced him to hang despite questions about Fukunaga s sanity and a deeply flawed defense by his court appointed attorneys Jonathan Y Okamura argues that officials raced Fukunaga to death first viewing the accused only as Japanese despite the law supposedly being colorblind and then hurrying to satisfy the Haole white community s demand for revenge Okamura sets the case against an analysis of the racial hierarchy that undergirded Hawai ian society which was dominated by Haoles who saw themselves most threatened by the islands sizable Japanese American community The Fukunaga case and others like it in the 1920s reinforced Haole supremacy and maintained the racial boundary that separated Haoles from non Haoles particularly through racial injustice As Okamura challenges the representation of Hawai i as a racial paradise he reveals the ways Haoles usurped the criminal justice system and reevaluates the tense history of anti Japanese racism in Hawai i

The US Military in Hawai'i B. Ireland,2010-10-29 An examination of how the US military in Hawaii is depicted by museum curators memorial builders film makers and newspaper reporters These mediums convey information and engage their audiences in ways that together form a powerful advocacy for the benefits of militarism in the islands

Taking Hawaii Stephen Dando-Collins,2014-04-01 The true story of a queen deposed a five year police state an attempted counter coup and the end of an independent nation On a January afternoon in 1893 men hunkered down behind sandbagged emplacements in the streets of Honolulu with rifles machine guns and cannon ready to open fire Troops and police loyal to the queen of the sovereign nation of Hawaii faced off against a small number of rebel Honolulu businessmen American British German and Australian In between them stood hundreds of heavily armed United States sailors and marines Just after 2 00 p m the first shot was fired and a military coup began This is the true tragic and at times amazing story of the 1893 overthrow of Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii and her government It s also the story of a five year police state regime in Hawaii following the overthrow an attempted counter coup by Hawaiians in 1895 and of how Hawaii became a United States possession In Taking Hawaii award winning author Stephen Dando Collins reveals previously little known facts uncovered during years of research on several continents in the most dramatic and comprehensive chronicle of the end of Hawaii s monarchy ever published Using scores of firsthand accounts this often minute by minute narrative also shows for the first time how the queen s overthrow teetered on a knife s edge only to come about purely through bluff Taking Hawaii reads like an exciting novel yet this tale of a grab for power of misjudgment and injustice truly took place Judge for yourself whether you think the queen of Hawaii was wronged or was wrong Praise for Stephen Dando Collins s previous books An exciting account from a passionate author who has done the necessary research Kirkus Reviews A page turner of a history Publishers Weekly

Hell-Bent Jason Ryan,2014-11-04 World class beaches fragrant frangipani swaying palms and hula girls Most folks think of Hawaii as a vacation destination Mob style executions drug smuggling and vicious gang warfare are seldom

part of the postcard image Yet Hawaii was once home to not only Aloha spirit but also a ruthless homegrown mafia underworld From 1960 to 1980 Hawaiian gangsters grew rich off a robust trade in drugs gambling and prostitution that followed in the wake of Hawaii's tourist boom Thus by 1980 the year Charles Marsland was elected Honolulu's top prosecutor the honeymoon island paradise was also plagued by violence corruption and organized crime The zeal that Marsland brought to his crusade against the Hawaiian underworld was relentless self destructive and very personal Five years earlier Marsland's son had been gunned down His efforts to bring his son's killers to justice and indeed eradicate the entire organized criminal element in Hawaii make for an extraordinary tale that culminates with intense courtroom drama Hawaii Five O meets Wiseguy in author Jason Ryan's vigorously reported chronicle of brazen gangsters brutal murders and a father's quest for vengeance all set against an unlikely backdrop of seductive tropical beauty

Reclaiming Kalākaua
Tiffany Lani Ing, 2019-10-31 Reclaiming Kalākaua Nineteenth Century Perspectives on a Hawaiian Sovereign examines the American international and Hawaiian representations of David La'amea Kamehameha III Mahinulani Nalaiaehuokalani Lumialani Kalākaua in English and Hawaiian language newspapers books travelogues and other materials published during his reign as Hawaii's monarch from 1874 to 1891 Beginning with an overview of Kalākaua's literary genealogy of misrepresentation Tiffany Lani Ing surveys the negative even slanderous portraits of him that have been inherited from his enemies who first sought to curtail his authority as monarch through such acts as the 1887 Bayonet Constitution and who later tried to justify their parts in overthrowing the Hawaiian kingdom in 1893 and annexing it to the United States in 1898 A close study of contemporary international and American newspaper accounts and other narratives about Kalākaua many highly favorable results in a more nuanced and wide ranging characterization of the monarch as a public figure Most importantly virtually none of the existing nineteenth twentieth and twenty first century texts about Kalākaua consults contemporary Kanaka Maoli Native Hawaiian sentiment for him Offering examples drawn from hundreds of nineteenth century Hawaiian language newspaper articles mele songs and mo'olelo histories stories about the monarch Reclaiming Kalākaua restores balance to our understanding of how he was viewed at the time by his own people and the world This important work shows that for those who did not have reasons for injuring or trivializing Kalākaua's reputation as monarch he often appeared to be the antithesis of our inherited understanding The monarch struck many and above all his own people as an intelligent eloquent compassionate and effective Hawaiian leader

Sun Yatsen, Robert Wilcox and Their Failed Revolutions, Honolulu and Canton 1895
Patrick Anderson, 2021-06-27 Dynamite on the Tropic of Cancer is the radical explosive retelling of the first decade of the Father of Modern China Dr Sun Yatsen's globally shaped formation as a professional revolutionist and of the impact of the adult Sun's revolutionary relationship with Hawaii and with his varied communities of supporters there during its own most turbulent political decade the 1890s years in which this remote island nation transformed from native monarchy via sovereign independent republic to become the USA's first overseas territory Drawn from neglected primary sources

Dynamite reveals the hitherto untold story of the secret revolutionary alliance forged in Honolulu's backstreets between Sun's Xingzhonghui and the idiosyncratic Italophile soldier Robert Wilcox Hawai'i's Garibaldi and leader of the Kanaka Native Hawaiian counterrevolution of January 1895 This failed uprising to restore Hawai'i's tragic last Queen witnessed firsthand by Sun Yatsen became the archetype upon which ten months later Sun would base his own first attempt at armed insurrection in China the Canton uprising of 26 October 1895 With an epic sweep across the Pacific's Tropic of Cancer Dynamite is the most important study yet written on the origins of Sun Yatsen's Chinese Revolution and its dynamic interface with Hawaiian history

Honolulu Harlot Jean O'Hara, 2016-09-10 What you are about to read is a powerful little book a pamphlet really a rant in actuality laced with anger bitter disappointment vengeance and righteousness yet remarkably courageous and candid for its time and subject and clearly empowering to its extraordinary author one Jean O'Hara the notorious Honolulu Harlot

Local Story John P. Rosa, 2014-08-31 The Massie Kahahawai case of 1931-1932 shook the Territory of Hawai'i to its very core Thalia Massie a young Navy wife alleged that she had been kidnapped and raped by some Hawaiian boys in Waikiki A few days later five young men stood accused of her rape Mishandling of evidence and contradictory testimony led to a mistrial but before a second trial could be convened one of the accused Horace Ida was kidnapped and beaten by a group of Navy men and a second Joseph Kahahawai lay dead from a gunshot wound Thalia's husband Thomas Massie her mother Grace Fortescue and two Navy men were convicted of the lesser charge of manslaughter despite witnesses who saw them kidnap Kahahawai and the later discovery of his body in Massie's car Under pressure from Congress and the Navy territorial governor Lawrence McCully Judd commuted their sentences After spending only an hour in the governor's office at Iolani Palace the four were set free Local Story is a close examination of how Native Hawaiians Asian immigrants and others responded to challenges posed by the military and federal government during the case's investigation and aftermath In addition to providing a concise account of events as they unfolded the book shows how this historical narrative has been told and retold in later decades to affirm a local identity among descendants of working class Native Hawaiians Asians and others in fact this understanding of the term local in the islands dates from the Massie Kahahawai case It looks at the racial and sexual tensions in pre World War II Hawai'i that kept local men and white women apart and at the uneasy relationship between federal and military officials and territorial administrators Lastly it examines the revival of interest in the case in the last few decades true crime accounts a fictionalized TV mini series and most recently a play and a documentary all spurring the formation of new collective memories about the Massie Kahahawai case

Honor Killing David E. Stannard, 2006-05-02 In the fall of 1931 Thalia Massie the bored aristocratic wife of a young naval officer stationed in Honolulu accused six nonwhite islanders of gang rape The ensuing trial let loose a storm of racial and sexual hysteria but the case against the suspects was scant and the trial ended in a hung jury Outraged Thalia's socialite mother arranged the kidnapping and murder of one of the suspects In the spectacularly publicized trial that followed Clarence Darrow came to Hawai'i to defend

Thalia's mother a sorry epitaph to a noble career It is one of the most sensational criminal cases in American history Stannard has rendered more than a lurid tale One hundred and fifty years of oppression came to a head in those sweltering courtrooms In the face of overwhelming intimidation from a cabal of corrupt military leaders and businessmen various people involved with the case the judge the defense team the jurors a newspaper editor and the accused themselves refused to be cowed Their moral courage united the disparate elements of the non white community and galvanized Hawai'i's rapid transformation from an oppressive white run oligarchy to the harmonic multicultural American state it became Honor Killing is a great true crime story worthy of Dominick Dunne both a sensational read and an important work of social history

December 1941 Craig Shirley, 2013-11-19 In the days before the attack on Pearl Harbor America was largely focused on the war in Europe but when planes dropped out of a clear blue sky and bombed the American naval base and aerial targets in Hawaii everything changed in an instant December 1941 takes you into the moment by moment ordeal of a nation waking to war In December 1941 bestselling author Craig Shirley celebrates the American spirit while reconstructing the events that called it to shine with rare and piercing light Shirley puts readers on the ground and the thick of the action Relying on daily news reports from around the country and recently declassified government papers Shirley sheds light on the crucial diplomatic exchanges leading up to the attack the policies on the internment of Japanese people living in the U S after the assault and the near total overhaul of the U S economy to prepare for war Shirley paints a compelling portrait of pre war American culture from the fashion and the celebrities to common pastimes His portrait of America at war is just as vivid highlighting The surge in heroism self sacrifice mass military enlistments and national unity The prodigious talents of Hollywood and Tin Pan Alley Troubling price controls and rationing federal economic takeover and censorship Featuring colorful personalities including Franklin Roosevelt Winston Churchill U S Secretary of State Cordell Hull and General Douglas MacArthur *December 1941* highlights a period of profound change in American government foreign and domestic policy law economics and business chronicling the developments day by day through that singular and momentous month December 1941 features surprising revelations amusing anecdotes and heart wrenching stories and also explores the unique religious and spiritual dimension of a culture under assault on the eve of Christmas Before the attack on Pearl Harbor the closest thing to war for the Americans was uncoordinated mediocre war games in South Carolina Less than thirty days later by the end of December 1941 the nation was involved in a battle for the preservation of its very way of life a battle that would forever change the nation and the world **Citizen Keane** Cletus Nelson, Adam Parfrey, 2014-06-09 Teary big eyed orphans and a multitude of trashy knockoffs epitomized American kitsch art as they clogged thrift stores for decades When Adam Parfrey tracked down Walter Keane the credited artist of the weepy waifs for a San Diego Reader cover story in 1992 he discovered some shocking facts Decades of lawsuits and countersuits revealed the reality that Keane was more of a con man than an artist and that he forced his wife Margaret to sign his name to her own paintings As a result those weepy waifs may

not have been as capricious an invention as they seemed Parfrey's story was reprinted in Juxtapoz magazine and inspired a Margaret Keane exhibition at the Laguna Art Museum And now director Tim Burton is filming a movie about the Keanes called Big Eyes and it's scheduled for release in 2014 Burton's Ed Wood starring Johnny Depp was based upon the Feral House book edited and published by Parfrey about the angora sweater wearing B film director Citizen Keane is a book length expansion of Parfrey's original article providing fascinating biographical and sociological details photographs color reproductions and appendices with legal documents and pseudonymous essays by Tom Wolfe inflating big eye art to those painted by the great masters

The 'Ukulele Jim Tranquada, John King, 2012-05-31 Since its introduction to Hawai'i in 1879 the ukulele has been many things a symbol of an island paradise a tool of political protest an instrument central to a rich musical culture a musical joke a highly sought after collectible a cheap airport souvenir a lucrative industry and the product of a remarkable synthesis of western and Pacific cultures The Ukulele A History explores all of these facets placing the instrument for the first time in a broad historical cultural and musical context Drawing on a wealth of previously untapped sources Jim Tranquada and John King tell the surprising story of how an obscure four string folk guitar from Portugal became the national instrument of Hawai'i of its subsequent rise and fall from international cultural phenomenon to the Dangerfield of instruments and of the resurgence in popularity and respect it is currently enjoying among musicians from Thailand to Finland The book shows how the technologies of successive generations recorded music radio television the Internet have played critical roles in popularizing the ukulele Famous composers and entertainers Queen Liliuokalani Irving Berlin Arthur Godfrey Paul McCartney SpongeBob SquarePants and writers Rudyard Kipling Jack London P G Wodehouse Agatha Christie wind their way through its history as well as a host of outstanding Hawaiian musicians Ernest Kaai George Kia Nahaolelua Samuel K Kamakaia Henry A Peelua Bishaw In telling the story of the ukulele Tranquada and King also present a sweeping history of modern Hawaiian music that spans more than two centuries beginning with the introduction of western melody and harmony by missionaries to the Hawaiian music renaissance of the 1970s and 1980s

Vagrant Nation Risa Goluboff, 2016-01-25 In 1950s America it was remarkably easy for police to arrest almost anyone for almost any reason The criminal justice system and especially the age old law of vagrancy served not only to maintain safety and order but also to enforce conventional standards of morality and propriety A person could be arrested for sporting a beard making a speech or working too little Yet by the end of the 1960s vagrancy laws were discredited and American society was fundamentally transformed What happened In Vagrant Nation Risa Goluboff answers that question by showing how constitutional challenges to vagrancy laws shaped the multiple movements that made the 1960s Vagrancy laws were so broad and flexible that they made it possible for the police to arrest anyone out of place Beats and hippies Communists and Vietnam War protestors racial minorities and civil rights activists gays single women and prostitutes As hundreds of these vagrants and their lawyers challenged vagrancy laws in court the laws became a flashpoint for debates about radically

different visions of order and freedom Goluboff's compelling account of those challenges rewrites the history of the civil rights peace gay rights welfare rights sexual and cultural revolutions As Goluboff links the human stories of those arrested to the great controversies of the time she makes coherent an era that often seems chaotic She also powerfully demonstrates how ordinary people with the help of lawyers and judges can change the meaning of the Constitution The Supreme Court's 1972 decision declaring vagrancy laws unconstitutional continues to shape conflicts between police power and constitutional rights including clashes over stop and frisk homelessness sexual freedom and public protests Since the downfall of vagrancy law battles over what if anything should replace it like battles over the legacy of the sixties transformations themselves are far from over

Annual Bibliography of the History of the Printed Book and Libraries Dept. of Special Collections of the Koninklijke Bibliotheek, 2002-03-31 The Annual Bibliography of the History of the Printed Book and Libraries records articles of scholarly value that relate to the history of the printed book to the history of arts crafts techniques and equipment and of the economic social and cultural environment involved in their production distribution conservation and description

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 Hawaii 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 Hawaii 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 Hawaii 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

Hawaiian History Richard Lightner, 2004-08-30 Hawaii has been referred to as the crossroads of the Pacific This book illustrates how many world cultures and customs meet in the Hawaiian Islands providing a chronological overview highlighted by extracts from important works that express Hawaii's unique history This work starts with chronological chapters on general and ancient Hawaiian history and continues through early Western contact the 19th century and Hawaii's annexation to the United States Topics include politics religion social

issues business ethnic groups and race relations **Reconsidering Regions in an Era of New Nationalism** Alexander Finkelstein, Anne Farrar Hyde, 2023 Regions connect and divide us even as global economies weather and germs batter us Historians literary scholars and social scientists use region to ground and challenge ideas about national belonging In *Reconsidering Regions in an Era of New Nationalism* Alexander Finkelstein and Anne F Hyde have assembled leading scholars of regionalism to discuss the relationship of region to nation The contributors explore how historical forces have changed regional associations and how regional associations have changed culture and history The themes of culture space and institutions organize this volume contributors historicize how race and racial thinking have evolved as a major force to define region and nation over time the essays raise questions about the stability and validity of canonical regions in U S history to find new complexity in how these blocs form and how they understand themselves and they focus on historicist and conjunctural trends in how institutions and ordinary people conceive regions through political and cultural processes over time Challenging ideas about both national belonging and local association the contributors emphasize how regional analysis deepens understanding of migration race borders infrastructure climate and Native sovereignty *A Power in the World* Lorenz Gonschor, 2019-06-30 Few people today know that in the nineteenth century Hawai i was not only an internationally recognized independent nation but played a crucial role in the entire Pacific region and left an important legacy throughout Oceania As the first non Western state to gain full recognition as a coequal of the Western powers yet at the same time grounded in indigenous tradition and identity the Hawaiian Kingdom occupied a unique position in the late nineteenth century world order From this position Hawai i s leaders were able to promote the building of independent states based on their country s model throughout the Pacific envisioning the region to become politically unified Such a pan Oceanian polity would be able to withstand foreign colonialism and become in the words of one of the idea s pioneers a Power in the World After being developed over three decades among both native and non native intellectuals close to the Hawaiian court King Kal kaua s government started implementing this vision in 1887 by concluding a treaty of confederation with Samoa a first step toward a larger Hawaiian led pan Oceanian federation Political unrest and Western imperialist interference in both Hawai i and Samoa prevented the project from advancing further at the time and a long interlude of colonialism and occupation has obscured its legacy for over a century Nonetheless it remains an inspiring historical precedent for movements toward greater political and economic integration in the Pacific Islands region today Lorenz Gonschor examines two intertwined historical processes The development of a Hawai i based pan Oceanian policy and underlying ideology which in turn provided the rationale for the second process the spread of the Hawaiian Kingdom s constitutional model to other Pacific archipelagos He argues that the legacy of this visionary policy is today re emerging in the form of two interconnected movements namely a growing movement in Hawai i to reclaim its legacy as Oceania s historically leading nation state on one hand and an increasingly assertive Oceanian regionalism emanating mainly from Fiji and other postcolonial states in the

Southwestern Pacific on the other As a historical reference for both nineteenth century Hawaiian policy serves as an inspiration and guideline for envisioning de colonial futures for the Pacific region

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