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Japanese American History Brian Niiya, Japanese American National Museum (Los Angeles, Calif.), 1993 Produced under the auspices of the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles this comprehensive reference culls information from primary sources Japanese language texts and documents oral histories and other previously neglected or obscured materials to document the history and nature of the Japanese American experience as told by the people who lived it The volume is divided into three major sections a chronology with some 800 entries a 400 entry encyclopedia covering people events groups and cultural terms and an annotated bibliography of major works on Japanese Americans Includes about 80 bandw illustrations and photographs Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Polynesian Research: Hawaii William Ellis, 2012-02-14 Polynesian Researches Hawaii is the famous record of the author s visit to the Hawaiian Islands in the early nineteenth century It includes an account of Hawaiian history government religion warfare and traditions a general survey of Hawaiian life More than this it is the author s personal observations of Hawaiian manners and customs and is invaluable to anyone interested in old Hawaii The author Rev William Ellis lived in Polynesia as a missionary from 1817 to 1825 He spent much of his time in Tahiti and soon became fluent in the language Before returning to England he seized an opportunity to visit the Hawaiian Islands He was soon able to talk with the natives in the Hawaiian language and made a tour of the island of Hawaii On his tour he talked with chiefs common people Hawaiian holy men and divinely possessed oracles He climbed volcanoes rode canoes and visited the sight of Captain Cook s death Besides the description of his tour this book includes an account of Maui Kahoolawe Molokini Lani Molokai Oahu Kauai Hiihau and Kaula The book is full of interesting descriptions of the author s encounters with Hawaiians It is fast moving and easy reading This book an encyclopedic account of traditional Hawaii **Ancient Hawaiian Civilization** E.S. Craighill Handy, Davis, 2012-12-21 Ancient Hawaiian Civilization takes us back to Hawaii s stone age when there wasn t an alphabet numbering system or other civilized distinctions as we know them Still rules of living modes and customs permitted large numbers of people to live healthfully and happily throughout the islands This fascinating history of Hawaii is must reading for anyone who has been wants to go or lives in America s 50th State This book authoritatively introduces the general reader to what was once a golden era of Hawaiian history and culture the time when the islands were strictly Hawaiian Hawaii Though the islands are almost completely westernized today many facets from this golden age remain to make America s 50th State a living laboratory for the cultural and social study of racial migration and assimilation This volume represents the knowledge and experience of no less than 16 scholars The combined areas of specialization by no less than 16 authors have been carefully selected and grouped to make up this volume Together the authors comprise a truly formidable forum of Hawaiian thought and learning Ethnologists geologists zoologists and medical doctors are but a few of the areas of specialization represented in these pages 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 kaa 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

The Hawaiian Romance Of Laieikawai S. N. Haleole, 2022-05-28 The Hawaiian Romance of Laieikawai penned by S N Haleole is a landmark in Hawaiian literature being the first fictional work crafted by a Native Hawaiian This literary tapestry weaves together ancient legend and vibrant storytelling chronicling the tales of Princess L ieikawai with grace and poetic elegance Haleole employs a narrative strategy that s deeply rooted in the oral traditions of Hawaiian culture incorporating prose with traditional mele songs which were once the voice of Hawaiian historians The result is a unique hybrid of folklore and historical fiction imbuing the story with a rhythmic and melodic quality that brings to life the richness of Hawaiian oral heritage within a written context The narrative engrosses readers with its exploration of cultural identity spirituality and the intrinsic beauty of Hawaii s traditional lore S N Haleole s profound connection to his heritage is the driving force behind the conception of this novel His immersion in the traditional stories of his people and his skillful adaptation of these tales into a literary form attest to an insightful and respectful preservation of Hawaiian culture Haleole s dedication to recounting the saga of L ieikawai translates into an engaging narrative that illuminates the sophisticated and complex social structure of pre colonial Hawaii providing a valuable cultural and historical reference point for both scholars and enthusiasts alike The

Hawaiian Romance of Laieikawai is recommended for those who yearn for an authentic voyage into the heart of Polynesian mythology Its pages are a gateway to understanding the spiritual and cultural significance of Hawaiian folklore serving as an essential read for aficionados of historical fiction and cultural studies Haleole s masterful confluence of oral tradition and literary craft makes this book a treasure in the realm of indigenous storytelling a captivating testament to the enduring voice of Hawaii s ancestral legacy **The Hawaiian Romance of Laieikawai** S. N. Haleole,1918 *The Creek Indians of Taskigi Town* Frank Gouldsmith Speck,1915 Born in Seattle Robert Sadamu Shimabukuro,2013-05-01 The story of the World War II internment of 120 000 Japanese American citizens and Japanese born permanent residents is well known by now Less well known is the history of the small group of Seattle activists who gave birth to the national movement for redress It was they who first conceived of petitioning the U S Congress to demand a public apology and monetary compensation for the individuals and the community whose constitutional rights had been violated Robert Sadamu Shimabukuro using hundreds of interviews with people who lived in the internment camps and with people who initiated the campaign for redress has constructed a very personal testimony a monument to these courageous organizers determination and deep reverence for justice Born in Seattle follows these pioneers and their movement over more than two decades starting in the late 1960s with second generation Japanese American engineers at the Boeing Company as they worked with their fellow activists to educate Japanese American communities legislative bodies and the broader American public about the need for the U S Government to acknowledge and pay for this wartime injustice and to promise that it will never be repeated *Kodomo No Tame Ni—For the Sake of the Children* Dennis M. Ogawa,Glen Grant,1980-06-01 **Beneath Heavy Pines in World War II Louisiana** Hayley Johnson,Sarah Simms,2023-06-21 December 7 1941 changed the lives of thousands of Japanese Americans who became enemy in the eyes of the United States government within hours With Pearl Harbor still smoldering these men would be arrested and put into the enemy alien internment system As the study of internment has steadily grown the information about the confinement sites and ability to piece together the experiences of the men within has remained a challenging task Camp Livingston famous as a site for the Louisiana Maneuvers holds a darker and less well known history From 1942 1943 over 1 000 men of Japanese ancestry were held in this internment camp in the pine forests of central Louisiana The authors approach this camp s history via the experiences and linkages to and through two families the Miyamotos and Koharas who are the beating heart at the center of this saga Through them the authors have laid out a historical counter narrative that is part biography and part critical exploration of a forgotten chapter of American history This manuscript is the first of its kind to focus primarily on exploring Camp Livingston arguably one of the lesser known enemy alien internment camps in depth including its layout operations and the daily life and experiences of the internees within *The Hawaiian Romance of Laieikawai* Laie i ka wai,1918 And the View from the Shore Stephen H. Sumida,2013-05-01 This groundbreaking study of a little explored branch of American literature both chronicles and

reinterprets the variety of patterns found within Hawaii's pastoral and heroic literary traditions and is unprecedented in its scope and theme. As a literary history it covers two centuries of Hawaii's culture since the arrival of Captain James Cook in 1778. Its approach is multicultural, representing the spectrum of native Hawaiian, colonial, tourist, and polyethnic local literatures. Explicit historical, social, political, and linguistic context of Hawaii, as well as literary theory, inform Stephen Sumida's analyses and explications of texts which in turn reinterpret the nonfictional contexts themselves. These texts include poems, song lyrics, novels, and short fiction, drama, and oral traditions that epitomize cultural milieus and sensibilities. Hawaii's rich literary tradition begins with ancient Polynesian chant and encompasses the compelling novels of O. A. Bushnell, Shelley Ota, Kazuo Miyamoto, Milton Marayama, and John Dominis Holt; the stories of Patsy Saiki and Darrell Lum; the dramas of Aldyth Morris; the poetry of Cathy Song, Erick Chock, Jody Manabe, Wing Tek Lum, and others of the contemporary Bamboo Ridge group; Hawaiian songs and poetry or mele; and works written by visitors from outside the islands such as the journals of Captain Cook and the prose fiction of Herman Melville, James Fenimore Cooper, Mark Twain, and James Michener. Sumida discusses the renewed enthusiasm for native Hawaiian culture and the controversies over Hawaii's vernacular pidgins and creoles. His achievement in developing a functional and accessible critical and intellectual framework for analyzing this diverse material is remarkable, and his engaging and perceptive analysis of these works invites the reader to explore further in the literature itself and to reconsider the present and future direction of Hawaii's writers. Weather Words of Polynesia William Churchill, 1915 **More Incredible Hawaii** Terence Barrow, 2011-11-15 A sequel to the classic *Incredible Hawaii*. This illustrated text is packed with information about the Hawaiian Islands and is a delight for young readers and teacher alike. This Hawaiian culture and history book is the fruit of collaboration between author/anthropologist Terence Barrow and artist/illustrator Ray Lanterman. It is a worthy successor to their *Incredible Hawaii* published by the Charles E. Tuttle Company in 1974. The first book was received with enthusiasm by tourists, residents, and school readers of various grades. Teachers said it enlivened Hawaiian history. The fifty-two illustrated essays of *More Incredible Hawaii* are even more fascinating than the first series. It is an admirable companion to *Incredible Hawaii*. **The Pacific Historical Review** Anna Marie Hager, 1976 *MEMOIRS OF THE AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION*, 1907 Shaping History Helen Geracimos Chapin, 1996-07-01 Just a decade after the first printing press arrived in Honolulu in 1820, American Protestant missionaries produced the first newspaper in the islands. More than a thousand daily, weekly, or monthly papers in nine different languages have appeared since then. Today they are often considered a secondary source of information, but in their heyday, Hawaii's newspapers formed one of the most diversified, vigorous, and influential presses in the world. In this original and timely work, Helen Geracimos Chapin charts the role Hawaii's newspapers played in shaping major historic events in the islands and how the rise of the newspaper abetted the rise of American influence in Hawaii. *Shaping History* is based on a wide selection of written and oral sources, including extensive interviews with journalists and others working in the

newspaper industry Students of journalism and Hawaiian history will find this comprehensive history of Hawai i s newspapers especially valuable

Inclusion Tom Coffman,2021-10-31 Following December 7 1941 the United States government interned 120 000 people of Japanese ancestry evicted from scattered settlements throughout the West Coast states yet why was a much larger number concentrated in the Hawaiian Islands war zone not similarly incarcerated At the root of the story is an inclusive community that worked from the ground up to protect an embattled segment of its population While the onset of World War II surprised the American public war with Japan arrived in Hawai i in slow motion Responding to numerous signs of impending conflict the Council for Interracial Unity mapped two goals minimize internment and maximize inclusion in the war effort The council s aspirational work was expressed in a widely repeated saying How we get along during the war will determine how we get along when the war is over The Army Command of Hawai i reassured by firsthand acquaintances came to believe that trust breeds trust Where most histories have shielded President Franklin D Roosevelt from direct responsibility for the U S mainland internment his relentless demands for a mass removal from Hawai i ultimately thwarted reveal him as author and actor In making sense of the disparity between Island and mainland Inclusion unravels the deep history of the U S sabotage psychosis dissecting why many continental Americans still believe Japan succeeded at Pearl Harbor because of the unseen hand of Japanese saboteurs Contrary to the explanation of hysteria as the cause of the internment Inclusion documents how a high level plan of mass removal actually was pitched to Hawai i prior to December 7 only to be rejected

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