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## **JAEDEN SCHWARTZ**

*Pacific Diaspora* Hunter House

The focus of this book is the spiritual/religious life of the indigenous people of Hawai'i—the Knaka Maoli. Their spiritual principles of mlama 'ina (caring for the environment), kuleana (individual responsibility), kkuā (helping one another), and 'ohana (family beyond blood ties) enabled the Hawaiians to survive the decimation of their population and colonial attacks upon their government and cultural heritage. Moreover, these ideals passed on into the many immigrant groups that came to the Islands and helped them coalesce into one "multiracial" people. The future promise of Hawai'i may lie in these ancient principles, for they represent a much-needed idea of working in harmony with the environment and are characterized by respect, tolerance, and understanding of differences. They may represent a new way of looking at sociocultural processes in the hope of solving complex problems of the modern world. This indeed may be the lasting legacy of the Knaka Maoli.

*Narrative of a Tour Through Hawaii* Fodors Travel Publications

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*A Short Synopsis Of The Most Essential Points In Hawaiian Grammar* Trafford Publishing

The Hawaiian Hymnal is a collection of Christian hymns translated into the Hawaiian language. Originally published in the late 19th century, this book includes traditional hymns as well as original compositions by Hawaiian composers. As a testament to the cultural and religious diversity of Hawaii, this hymnal is a valuable resource for historians, musicians, and anyone interested in Hawaiian culture. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

*Pacific Missile Range Facility, Enhanced Capabilities, To Accommodate Theater Ballistic Missile Defense (TBMD) Training & Testing and Theater Missile Defense (TMD) Testing* Penguin Group Australia

Suggests activities, accommodations, restaurants, nightlife, and shopping trips on the island of Oahu.

*The Book of Ho'oponopono* Sagwan Press

Want to know what "Lāhaina" means? Enrich your holiday by understanding more about the Hawaiian language as you travel throughout the Islands. Each Language Map provides over 1,000 essential words and phrases divided into easy categories like "Meeting People," "Dining Out," and "Transportation." You'll be able to find the right words and phrases to make yourself understood in

an instant. The laminated, fold-up, map-like format is convenient, durable and a pleasure to use. Weighing less than two ounces, it will easily stuff into your briefcase, handbag, or backpack and come out looking great!

*A Dictionary of the Hawaiian Language, to Which Is Appended an English-Hawaiian Vocabulary and a Chronological Table of Remarkable Events* Arkose Press

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*Native Hawaiian Education Act* Arkose Press

Boki's predicament : Sandalwood and the China trade -- Make's dance : Migrant workers and migratory animals -- Kealoha in the Arctic : Whale blubber and human bodies -- Kailiopia and the tropicbird : Life and labor on a Guano Island -- Naha's tears : Gold, dreams, and diaspora in California -- Beckwith's Piliikia : "Kanakas" and "Coolies" on Haiku plantation -- Epilogue : Legacies of capitalism and colonialism

*Aloha Susu's Little Different Hawaiian Summer* Fodors Travel Publications

Detailed and timely information on accommodations, restaurants, and local attractions highlight these updated travel guides, which feature all-new covers, a dramatic visual design, symbols to indicate budget options, must-see ratings, multi-day itineraries, Smart Travel Tips, helpful bulleted maps, tips on transportation, guidelines for shopping excursions, and other valuable features. Original.

*Remembering Our Intimacies* Wentworth Press

An alphabetical guide to words and phrases in Hawaiian Pidgin English, with comic strips illustrating usage.

**Education Needs of Native Hawaiian Children** DICT OF THE HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE

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*Establishing the Hawaiian Aboriginal Claims Settlement Study Commission* U of Minnesota Press

Recovering Kānaka Maoli (Native Hawaiian) relationality and belonging in the land, memory, and body of Native Hawai'i Hawaiian "aloha 'āina" is often described in Western political terms—nationalism, nationhood, even patriotism. In *Remembering Our Intimacies*, Jamaica

Heolimeleikalani Osorio centers in on the personal and embodied articulations of aloha 'āina to detangle it from the effects of colonialism and occupation. Working at the intersections of Hawaiian knowledge, Indigenous queer theory, and Indigenous feminisms, *Remembering Our Intimacies* seeks to recuperate Native Hawaiian concepts and ethics around relationality, desire, and belonging firmly grounded in the land, memory, and the body of Native Hawai'i. *Remembering Our Intimacies* argues for the methodology of (re)membering Indigenous forms of intimacies. It does so through the metaphor of a 'upena—a net of intimacies that incorporates the variety of relationships that exist for Kānaka Maoli. It uses a close reading of the mo'olelo (history and literature) of Hi'iakaikapoliopele to provide context and interpretation of Hawaiian intimacy and desire by describing its significance in Kānaka Maoli epistemology and why this matters profoundly for Hawaiian (and other Indigenous) futures. Offering a new approach to understanding one of Native Hawaiians' most significant values, *Remembering Our Intimacies* reveals the relationships between the policing of Indigenous bodies, intimacies, and desires; the disembodiment of Indigenous modes of governance; and the ongoing and ensuing displacement of Indigenous people.

*Fodor's Oahu* Legare Street Press

For Dummies Travel guides are the ultimate user-friendly trip planners, combining the broad appeal and time-tested features of the For Dummies series with up-to-the-minute advice and information from the experts at Frommer's. Small trim size for use on-the-go Focused coverage of only the best hotels and restaurants in all price ranges Tear-out "cheat sheet" with full-color maps or easy reference pointers

*Fodor's O'ahu* Lonely Planet

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*Lonely Planet Honolulu Waikiki & Oahu* Arkose Press

Although Pacific history, society, and culture have been the subjects of much scholarly research and writing, the lives of Pacific Islanders in the diaspora (particularly in the U.S.) have received far less attention. The contributors to this volume of articles and essays compiled by the Pacific Islander Americans Research Project hope to rectify this oversight.

*World of Wanderlust* Wentworth Press

Aloha! ALOHA SUSU'S LITTLE DIFFERENT HAWAIIAN SUMMER is a happy and bright Coloring book created to uplift you and your keiki in the spirit of Aloha. Throughout a bold 58 pages, you will find over 30 engaging, single-sided coloring layouts. These larger-than-life illustrations feature the original designs of international talent Suzanne Jennerich. Written from the heart as seen through the eyes of Aloha Susu, watch as she brings the fun back to summer! She is determined to make summer a success. Susu will reveal how to be creative through sharing & caring, encouraging us all to remember our own dreams. The Story: Aloha Susu is a charming girl, whose contagious charisma and sunshine are bound intertwine with yours. Susu especially loves to sew. Instead of making new pineapple dresses and bikinis this summer, she decides to make happy face masks for all her island friends. In an ambitious nightshift, she makes fun face masks for each island critter, to keep them safe. She is excited to share her surprise with them! As a thank you, they throw a big Lū'au for Susu. Creatures arrive from the air, land, and sea! As you color your way through, you will learn about Hawaiian culture and language, experiencing Aloha spirit in a whimsical and sweet way. You'll find plenty of face masks to design as you work together with Susu to keep this world happy and bright. More than just a coloring book, this makes the perfect gift to encourage creativity and imagination. It's time to take a mini vacay! Find your favorite spot, get cozy, grab some coloring tools, and let's take off to Hawaii. Imagine the tradewinds blowing through your hair, inhale the scent of sweet plumeria, and find yourself transported as you happily color away. Like Susu's Mama always says at the end of each day, "Nana na moe," which means "Look to your dreams." They will be your guide.

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Mahalo, Suzanne

*Administration of native Hawaiian home lands* Wentworth Press

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**A Dictionary of the Hawaiian Language** Univ of California Press

This sequel to Pearsall's bestselling "The Pleasure Prescription" shows couples the way to true happiness. Drawing on 2,000-year-old Polynesian wisdom, "Partners in Pleasure" shows how to go beyond self-fulfillment to selfless, shared pleasure. The Foreword features rare written wisdom from a well-respected kapuna (Hawaiian elder).

**Native Hawaiian Education Reauthorization** Sagwan Press

A simple practice to heal your past and cleanse negative memories to live a more peaceful and harmonious life • Details how to apply Ho'oponopono to deal with traumatic past events, destructive thought patterns, family dynamics, daily annoyances, or any other disagreeable event in your life, from traffic jams to relationship break-ups • Draws on the new science of epigenetics and quantum physics to explain how Ho'oponopono works • Explains how the trauma of past events can cloud your perceptions and reveals how to break free from the weight of your memories Based on an ancestral Hawaiian shamanic ritual, the healing practice of Ho'oponopono teaches you to cleanse your consciousness of negative memories, unconscious fears, and dysfunctional programming and grant yourself forgiveness, peace, and love. The process is deceptively simple--first you must recognize your own responsibility for creating the events in your life, then you are ready to apply the mantra of Ho'oponopono: I'm sorry, Forgive me, Thank you, I love you. Repeated several times over a dedicated interval, the negativity is replaced with inner peace, love, and harmony--and, as the stories in this book show, sometimes even miracles take place. In this step-by-step guide, the authors explain how to apply Ho'oponopono to traumatic past events, destructive thought patterns, family dynamics, daily annoyances, or any other disagreeable event in your life, from traffic jams to relationship break-ups. Drawing on quantum physics and epigenetics, they explore how Ho'oponopono works--how thoughts and consciousness can affect the expression of your DNA, the materialization of your goals, and the behavior of those around you. They explain how negative thought patterns and memories unconsciously guide your life and draw more negativity to you, perpetuating the cycle of bad events and clouding your recollection of the past. By apologizing to yourself, your memory, and the event in question, you can forgive yourself, heal your memories, and cleanse your perceptions. By reconciling with yourself, you open your heart to love for your experiences, yourself, and others and bring harmony to your mind, body, and the world around you.

*Native Hawaiians Study Commission* Sagwan Press

This concise guide offers a synopsis of the most essential points in Hawaiian grammar, making it an ideal reference for students at all levels. Written by W. D. Alexander, this book is an invaluable resource for anyone interested in Hawaiian language or history. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

**S. 1948 and S. 2299** Legare Street Press

An introductory course of Hawaiian language, with guided practice in pronunciation, and stories and songs about the islands of Hawaii.