

#68 **Koloa: A Sketch of its Development**

By Bernice Judd

Presented May 31, 1935

Geographical Area: Koloa

Volume 2 Pages 287-334

Abstract : An informative description as to the early development of the Koloa area, this area being held remarkable in the number of business ventures initiated there for the first time in Hawaii. The paper displays the interesting picture of a mission station and an agricultural enterprise starting within the same year, (1835) and progressing side by side, each assisting the other to develop . The agricultural enterprise was that of Ladd & Co.'s sugar plantation. This company has been a mercantile on Oahu which was seeking ways to expand its business in Hawaii . The partners, William Ladd, Peter Allan Brinsmade and William Hooper, were able to persuade the king and chiefs to lease them 1000 acres in Koloa for fifty years at \$300.00 a year, and the (more important) permission to hire natives to work the agricultural experiment. The ability of the Hawaiians to help fund the building of the church the missionaries wished to erect is due directly to the success of Ladd & Co.'s commercial efforts . Ladd & Co.'s efforts also proceeded to attract more Caucasians to the area which in turn further assisted the missionary efforts and led to the bustling commercial

industry the area became noted for. Note is made to the fact that while the area itself had a large native population prior to the arrival of the missionaries and the Honolulu Company, it was one not described or deemed important historically as the small harbor did not originally attract the sailing vessels which went on to Waimea. The paper details a virtual who's who of the period, noting the arrival of prominent businessmen and their families, including the Islands first Doctor, Dr. Smith, and a listing of the Pastors of the Hawaiian Protestant Church is provided at the article's end. There is also an indepth bibliography attached.

#69 Ancient Hulas of Kauai

By Mrs. Mary Kawena Puku'i

Demonstrated by Mrs. Keahi Luahine Sylvester,
January 31, 1936

Edited by Ethel M. Damon

Geographical Area: Island-wide

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Abstract: A hula presentation and discussion as to the history of the Hula on the island of Kauai. The author makes note of the time period (a few years after the demise of Kamehameha the Great) where dancing was virtually outlawed, and many of the ancient hulas forgotten. She notes that it became the women who preserved those that lasted, as the men no longer chose to learn them. The article gives background as to the author's teacher, Ke-ahi-nui-o-ka-Lua-o-Pele, and her upbringing, both physically and in terms of her development into a hula kumu. Included in the hula presentation, and accompanied in the paper by english translation, are the following: Wailua-Iki (the chant to start off the program, and showing the linking of the dances chosen), Mele for Hula Pele, Hula Hoe, Ka Pae Moku, Hula Kii, Hula Ilio, Hula Puaa, Ahuwale ka Mamane, Kalani Kamanomano and Hula Kuhi. The program was completed by six mele inoa, or personal songs, of Kauai origin and dating from Kaumualii's time to 1936. These also have translations included in the text.

Resources of Kauai

By Captain Robert B. Hood,

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Abstract: Article presents information as to the islands resources of hydroelectric generating capacity and the abundance of good water available. There is also discussion as to what the author saw as a resource problem for the island, a dependency upon the other

islands and the mainland for foodstuffs. Listed are the major foodstuffs imported from inter-island sources and the mainland for the year 1935, these to compare perhaps with charts depicting the production of vegetables on four of the islands, Hawaii, Maui, Molokai and Kauai. The article ends with charts displaying monthly figures as to commodities (specific farm and food products such as eggs, coffee, cows, grapes etc...) shipped "in and out" inter-island, and Transpacific "in". No conclusions are drawn by author, yet figures dramatically indicate the need for a more rounded system of agriculture. Inclusions: (1) typed chart on Island Water System, (11) hand drawn charts depicting vegetables grown on four Hawaiian islands, and (3) hand drawn charts detailing monthly imports of basic foodstuffs to Kauai from other islands and the mainland for the year 1935.

#71 **Four Kauai Chants**

Collected by Mary Kawena Puku'i

Demonstrated by Mary Salisbury, February 18, 1938

Edited by Ethel M. Damon

Geographical Area: Island-wide

Volume 2 Pages 395-404

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Abstract: Four ancient Kauai Chants in Hawaiian with English translations by noted scholar Mary Kawena Puku'i. The chants are from the collection Mrs. Puku'i learned from her kumu Mrs. Keahi Luahine Sylvester and recorded and left for the Kauai Historical Society in 1936. Included are notes as to meaning, origins, context and method relating the chants and hula. In 1994, the Kauai Historical Society recreated the hula presentation at the Society Annual Dinner and re-printed the text to accompany the program. Copies of the re-printed booklet are available.

#72 **Waialeale-The Wettest Spot On Earth**

By Eric A. Knudsen

Presented May 9, 1938

Geographical Area: Waialeale, center of Kauai

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Abstract: Eloquent descriptive account of a trip the author took up to Waialeale. See also Kauai Paper #49, pp 1-5 V2, for more description of the Waialeale area.

#73 Russia in the Pacific

By Dr. Klaus Mehnert

Presented September 16, 1938

Geographical Area: Waimea, Hanalei

Volume 2 Pages 41 I-414

Abstract: Outline of a lecture given by author regarding the Russian presence in the Pacific. Article traces historical roots of Russian exploration, aims and expansion in the Pacific, leading up to what is considered the height of Russian's position in the Pacific, the interaction between Dr. Scheffer and King Kaumualii on Kauai. The agreement between the two (approximately 1814-1815) is noted, showing what Kaumualii agreed in exchange for Scheffer's support against King Kamehameha. Included in these terms were: The right of the Russians to cut and transport sandalwood, a gift of land at Hanalei, the right to build ports on land possessed by Kaumualii, and the return of the Russian cargo. The support of the Russians did little to assist Kaumualii against Kamehameha and shortly after the submission of Kaumualii, the Russians lost all newly gained privileges and were forced out of the Islands by Kamehameha.

#74 **Water Resources of Kauai**

By Joel B. Cox

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Abstract: A discussion of Kauai's resources for fresh water, with the majority of the statistical information noted as being from publications of the Weather Bureau, the United States Geological Survey and various plantations. Annual rainfall and precipitation is noted for Kauai, as is an elementary lesson in hydrology in order to see what happens to this rain after it arrives. Inclusions: (2) typed tables detailing Mean and Minimum Flow at selected Kauai Streams. (1) topographical graph of Kauai, 1912 edition, reprinted 1937. (17) printed graphs depicting rainfall, precipitation, transpiration losses, percolation to groundwater, discharge curves and flood frequencies of various streams and rivers.

Queen Emma on Kauai

By Mrs. Josephine Wundenberg King in 1923 for the Daughters of Hawaii

Presented by her granddaughter, Mrs. Edith Rice Pews,
No Presentation date.

Geographical Area: Hanalei

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Abstract: Recollections of various trips starting in 1856 made by Queen Emma to Kauai, from the childhood memory of the author. The paper notes who the Queen was accompanied by on each of these trips, who the