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Sunny Skies, Shady Characters James Dooley, 2015-08-31 For thirty years starting in the mid-1970s, the byline of Jim Dooley appeared on riveting investigative stories of organized crime and political corruption that headlined the front page of Honolulu's morning daily. In *Sunny Skies, Shady Characters*, James Dooley revisits highlights of his career as a hard-hitting investigative reporter for the Honolulu Advertiser and, in later years, for KITV television and the online Hawaii Reporter. His lively backstories on how he chased these high-profile scandals make fascinating reading, while providing an insider's look at the business of journalism and the craft of investigative reporting. Dooley's first assignment as an investigative journalist involved the city housing project of Kukui Plaza, which introduced him to the "pay to play" method of awarding government contracts to obliging consultants. In later stories, he scrutinized bloody struggles over illicit gambling revenue, the murder of a city prosecutor's son, local syndicate ties to the Teamsters Union, and the dealings of Bishop Estate. His groundbreaking coverage of the forays by yakuza into Hawaii and the continental United States were the first of its kind in American journalism. As Dooley pursued stories from the underside of island society, names of respected public figures and those of violent criminals filled his notebook: entertainer Don Ho, U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye, Governors George Ariyoshi and Ben Cayetano, Mayor Frank Fasi, and notorious felons Henry Huihui, Nappy Pulawa, and Ronnie

Ching. Woven throughout is the name of Big Island rancher Larry Mehau—was he the “godfather of organized crime” in Hawaii as alleged by the FBI, or simply an ex-cop who befriended power brokers in the course of doing business for his security guard firm? The book includes a timeline of Mehau’s activities to allow readers to judge for themselves.

Once I Was a Reporter Mathew Ursua, 2016-08-13 As his Asperger's syndrome degenerates into schizophrenia, Mathew Ursua loses his intellect and with it his prospects for a normal future. His ambition unfettered in the face of certain failure, Ursua enrolls at the University of Hawaii and works his way up to the editor's chair at a community college student newspaper. He then reports on pivotal events- from a rape trial to the controversy surrounding construction of the Thirty Meter Telescope atop Mauna Kea- for the flagship campus newspaper, Ka Leo, and advances to a coveted summer internship reporting for the state's biggest daily, Honolulu Star-Advertiser. Once I Was a Reporter is a memoir chronicling a man afflicted by mental illnesses as he becomes a news reporter in search of sanity and salvation.

Hawaii and a Revolution Mary Hannah Krout, 1898

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 Hawai'i'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 Hawai'i'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 Hawai'i. *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.

Hawaii and a Revolution; the Personal Experiences of a Correspondent in the Sandwich Islands During the Crisis of 1893 and Subsequently Mary H. Krout, 1893

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Dana's murder. But from his home in Springfield, Virginia, John Ireland started his own dogged investigation and crusade for justice. And nine years after his daughter's murder, after one of the most complicated cases the state had ever seen, three men were convicted. Here is a dramatic true story.

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The Press Congress of the World in Hawaii Walter Williams,1922

Aloha, Lady Blue Charley Memminger,2013-01-22 His effort to maintain a low profile challenged by a former high-school classmate's request for help solving her grandfather's mysterious death, former crime reporter Stryker McBride travels to picturesque Hawaii, where he uncovers a deadly secret. A first novel.

I & N Reporter ,1955

Micronesian Reporter ,1980

Men of Hawaii; Being a Biographical Reference Library, Complete and

Authentic, of the Men of Note and Substantial Achievement in the Hawaiian Islands John William Siddall, 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1921 edition. Excerpt: ...Club. KEOLA, JAMES NAHANU K., lawyer, businessman, farmer, Waiakea, Hawaii; born Wahiawa, Koloa, Kauai, Nov. 27, 1864; son of Dang Pan and Ellen Kahalliopua (Dairum) Keola; educated, Royal School; Oahu College, Honolulu. 1886-1892; married Lilly Keliikauila Kapaehaole (deceased) at Halawa. Molokai, May 4, 1893; married Rita Morris Alana on Island of Maui, 1904; three children, Mrs. Edith D. Wilmington, of Wailuku; Mrs. Violet K. Lanham, of Honolulu, children first marriage; and Adele. Taught at Iolani College, Honolulu, 1881; reporter Evening Bulletin, Honolulu 1882 and 1883-86; Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Honolulu, 1883 and 1887-1894; temporary editor Hawaiian newspaper Kuokoa, 1894; clerk E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd., Honolulu. 1890; reporter Post Herald, Hilo, 1919-20; same Hilo Tribune, 1920-21; clerk Crown Lands Bureau, 1894; Honolulu Postoffice, 1894-95; clerk Second Judicial Circuit Court, 1898-1901; Maui correspondent Evening Bulletin, 1898-1912; deputy tax assessor, Wailuku, Maui, 1900-14; clerk, Maui Co. Engineer Dept.. 1915; deputy auditor, Maui Co.. 1916; clerk Senate Education Committee, 1917-19; was quartermaster and lieutenant, Queen's Own Guards, Honolulu, 1885-88; sgt-Co. G, N. G. H.. Honolulu, 1892-98; capt. Co. I, N. G. H.. Wailuku, 1900-02; pres. Wailuku Improvement

Assn., 1910; secy, Exec. Committee. Republican party of Maui, 1900-04; member Hawaiian Historical Society, 1919; pres. Waiakea Homesteaders' Improvement and Social Club, Hilo. Clerk House of Representatives, Republic of Hawaii, special session of 1895, and regular sessions of 1896 and 1898. KERR, HARRY LIVINGSTON, architect. Honolulu; born at Port Ewen. New York, Sept. 11, 1863; son of William Henry (marine architect) and Mary (Tronson) Kerr. Educated...

Slices of Life in Hawaii J. Arthur Rath III, 2010-06-11 Collection of 65 stories and poems covering life in Hawaii from the early 30s, through World War II, and up to the present including the new U.S. S. Hawaii, nuclear submarine. Compellingly written, this book's 337 pages cover: Growing up Hawaiian style; sugar plantation life; Hawaiian ranching; Kamehameha Schools--the gift of a Princess so Hawaiians could be industrious men and women. Thirty-four pages are devoted to military headquarters in Hawaii and heroes resting here for eternity. Why do Jewish tourists love Hawaii? This book tells you why. It provides insights on Hawaiian men's psyches. Hawaiian culture and multi-cultures are covered, the story of Dancing With Ancestors is something you will never forget. Hawaii's celebrity son President Obama, Musician Charles King and Kui Lee-- and Don Ho and George Kanahale, Hawaii's Renaissance leaders, the author's friends from boyhood are featured in heartwarming ways. Rath covers improbabilities and silliness of Hawaii politics. He speaks eloquently for the need to clear up the funny slang which politicians use that is neither Hawaiian nor English! The last

six pieces are heartwarming appreciations for those who've managed life's vicissitudes while never losing the sense of Aloha which is something you'll learn very well in this book. Tasty and worth savoring, these slices of life are moving experiences presented by Rath, an authentic islander of the blood, who shares his deep, heart-warming perceptions.

The United States of America ,

Hawai'i Shelley Gill, 2006-07-01 An exploration of the Hawaiian islands, including the flora, fauna, weather and history.

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