

Wahine

Mary Kawena Pukui

Wahine Noa Felix Keahi,2010-05-01

Da Barefoot Warrior of Molokai Wahine Puaa,2010-02-27 Wahine is an Oahu Girl having been born (1945) and raised in Kalihi-Waikiki. She raised her family on Molokai and now lives on Maui where her children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren also reside. Her ambition was to be a roller derby competitor. When she was twelve it came to her in a vision that her life would revolve around the care of children. Her inspiration to create poetry comes from her lives involvements with her spirituality, with people as she took on various jobs, with her family and with the mana (energies) of the islands all entwined with her personal insights. A follower of Dr. Wayne Dyer, she is in the process of creating her own Book of Possibilities. This, too, inspires her poetry. Each of Wahines poems commemorates something or someone important from her experience be it an event, a person, an intuition (a sixth sense). My guardian angel gives me courage and strength. So my journey is sealed with the spirit of Aloha Mana o I o: to have faith, trust, confidence to believe. In Hawaii we are so blessed. Our lifestyle is simple. The dreams we have carry messages for all to understand the changes and the movements. We were brought up to know that all things have rhythm and to show respect for the universe. In her Dedication Wahine shares her love with her creator and her family. In her poetry she is sharing her life with us as well.

Nā Wāhine Koa Moanike‘ala Akaka,Maxine Kahalelio,Terrilee Keko‘olani-Raymond,Loretta Ritte,2018-11-30 Na Wahine Koa: Hawaiian Women for Sovereignty and Demilitarization documents the political lives of four wahine koa (courageous women): Moanike‘ala Akaka, Maxine Kahalelio, Terrilee Keko‘olani-Raymond, and Loretta Ritte, who are leaders in Hawaiian movements of aloha ‘aina. They narrate the ways they came into activism and talk about what enabled them to sustain their involvement for more than four decades. All four of these warriors emerged as movement organizers in the 1970s, and each touched the Kaho‘olawe struggle during this period. While their lives and political work took different paths in the ensuing decades—whether holding public office, organizing Hawaiian homesteaders, or building international demilitarization alliances—they all maintained strong commitments to Hawaiian and related broader causes for peace, justice, and environmental health into their golden years. They remain koa aloha ‘aina—brave fighters driven by their love for their land and country. The book opens with an introduction written by Noelani Goodyear-Ka‘opua, who is herself a wahine koa, following the path of her predecessors. Her insights into the role of Hawaiian women in the sovereignty movement, paired with her tireless curiosity, footwork, and determination to listen to and internalize their stories, helped produce a book for anyone who wants to learn from the experiences of these fierce Hawaiian women. Combining life writing, photos, news articles, political testimonies, and other movement artifacts, Na Wahine Koa offers a vivid picture of women in the late twentieth- and early twenty-first-century Hawaiian struggles. Their stories illustrate diverse roles ‘Oiwī women played in Hawaiian land struggles, sovereignty initiatives, and international peace and denuclearization movements. The centrality of women in these movements, along with their life stories, provide a portal toward liberated futures.

Wahine Robyn Kahukiwa,2016

Queenie Wahine Ashley Norris,1917-07-31 Queenie Wahine learns to face her fears, be brave, and try something new...learning to surf!

Nā Wahine Mary Kawena Pukui,2002

Wahine Volleyball Dave Shoji,Ann Miller,2014-11-30 Dave Shoji, legendary coach for the University of Hawai‘i women’s volleyball program, looks back at four decades of coaching to tell his story along with that of the Rainbow Wahine, four-time national champions and consistently among the top-ranked teams in college sports. With the assistance of longtime beat writer Ann Miller, Shoji provides an exclusive look at the state’s perennially successful athletic team. His memoir traces the history and rise of the program—from 1975, when he was hired as a part-time coach by women’s athletic director Donnis Thompson and matches were held in the “sweatbox” of Klum Gym; through the late 1970s and the 1980s, which saw the start of the Booster Club and excitement of playing in front of sell-out crowds at Honolulu’s Blaisdell Arena; into the 1990s with the team’s move to its current home at the Stan Sheriff Center, attracting the sport’s largest and most devoted following; to the landmark 2013 season when Shoji became the winningest coach in NCAA history and on his way to a fortieth year with the Rainbow Wahine program. Interviews with memorable players, family, and assistant and rival coaches, together with over 100 action photos—plus twenty more in a color insert—bring back both thrilling and poignant memories of the greatest moments of Rainbow Wahine volleyball. The comprehensive yearly statistics, full player rosters, and handy index make the book a needed reference for trivia buffs. A keepsake for fans and players alike, Wahine Volleyball: 40 Years Coaching Hawai‘i’s Team will delight any sports enthusiast as well as readers who enjoy first-person remembrances of what makes Hawai‘i unique.

Wahine Karen Harrison,Kerry Harrison,2013-08 In 2009, a mysterious figure in an Auckland resthome, where an old woman is dying, triggers memories of the Wahine storm of 1968 and its aftermath. After the disappearance of her father Snow in the storm, fifteen-year old, Jude Farley is deposited in a Taranaki boarding school so her mother Kit can escape the memories and get on with her life. But Jude is determined to discover through prayer, pure willpower and recovered memory, the truth behind her father's disappearance. Helping her is a new friend, Huia, her headmistress, the formidable Miss Wallace, and the beauty of Mount Taranaki and its surroundings. Meanwhile, in Auckland Kitty Farley faces her own demons and embarks on her final journey--Back cover.

Wahine Kim Taylor Reece,1999

Wahine Toa Patricia Grace,1991

The Wayward Wahine Carter Brown,1971

Wahine Chronicle Books,Chronicle Books Staff,

Lehua, Ka'ao a Ka Wahine [Lehua, the Story of a Woman] Gene J. Parola,2013-04-01 In the spring of 1819 King Kamehameha the first, died after reigning over the first unified Kingdom of Hawai‘i. His young son, Liholiho, became Kamehameha II, but effective control of the government was inherited by the old king's favorite wife, Ku hina Nui [Queen Regent], Ka'a humanu. That fall, Liholiho was forced to agree to the abandonment of the native religion in favor of Christianity. Five months later, the first contingent of Calvinist missionaries arrived. It was a death sentence to the 3000 year old Kanaka Maoli [true people] culture in Hawai‘i. Lehua lia kahu ama lio akalani pa'aka Iole [Lehua, the shiny haired questioner of the secrets], the fictitious young noblewoman of this novel, comes of age at this trying moment in Hawaiian history. Her ancestry gives her the right, responsibility and ability to be a leader of her people, but with the lifting of the kapu, she is suddenly bereft of her divine reason to be. Beset by doubt, alien temptations and a welter of rational, if frightening, options, she falls in love with a part-Hawaiian paniolo [cowboy] and makes a life for herself, her ohana [family] and her circle of influence, astride the divergent forces that will ultimately doom her culture. In 1893 local American businessmen overthrew the Republic of Hawai‘i and traded the Islands to the U. S.

My New Zealand Story: the Wahine Disaster Shirley Corlett,2020-04 When Debbie's grandmother gives her a copy of her forefathers old sea journal, she finds it fascinating. While Debbie's own diary tells of 1960s school life and troubles with her friends, excerpts from the diary of 1841 tell of the hardships of life on an emigrant sailing ship. At home, sick with glandular fever, Debbie feels transported back in time. Is it the fever, or is her long-dead relative trying to tell her something? Following a trip to the South Island to visit relatives, Debbie boards the ferry to return home to Wellington. It is April 1968. The ferry's name is Wahine...

Mana Wahine Amy Brown,1994 A collection of 24 profiles of Maori women. Interviews with the women have been transcribed and photographs illustrate each profile. The subjects include well known women, such as Sandra Lee, Nancy Brunning and Moana Maniapoto-Jackson, as well as students and others whose experiences and achievements indicate changes in Aotearoa. There is an epilogue by Irihapeti Ramsden.

Lehua- Ka'ao a Ka Wahine Gene J. Parola,2012-06-01 In the spring of 1819 King Kamehameha I died after reigning over the first unified Kingdom of Hawai‘i. His young son, Liholiho, became Kamehameha II, but effective control of the government was inherited by his favorite wife, Ka'ahumanu. That fall, Liholiho was forced to agree to the abandonment of the native religion, threatening the entire culture. The nobility fled to confirm. Lehua, the fictitious young noblewoman of this novel, comes of age at this trying moment in Hawaiian history. Her ancestry gives her the right, responsibility and ability to be her people's leader, but with the lifting of the kapu, she is suddenly bereft of her divine reason to be. Beset by doubt, alien temptations and a welter of rational, if frightening, options, she falls in love with a half-Hawaiian paniolo [cowboy] who, in rescuing her from kidnappers, takes her

on a romantic Hawaiian road trip. Together, they confront an uncertain future astride the divergent forces that will ultimately doom her culture. In 1893 local American businessmen overthrew the Republic of Hawai'i and traded the Islands to the U. S. Reviews of Lehua, Ka'ao a ka Wahine The story is a delight. Gentle, thoughtful and explores the deep differences between cultures and the clash that occurred when they met. It also explores some of the truths about humans, whatever their ancestry - the struggle for power or glory or both and the lengths that people go to to keep their position within a society. (It) is also a love story with nuances and I will not spoil it by telling of them. Paul Smith, Editor, Wise Grey Owl Publishing Farnham, Surrey, UK ...but Lehua is so much more. It submerges a reader into a beautifully rendered world of Old Hawaii right at the point when it goes into the giant whirlwind of cultural revolution, mere months after the kapu based old system of beliefs is repelled, but before Christianity sets itself as a dominant religion. The book is well written and dazzles with many colorful details of native Hawaiian life. It is richly sprinkled with Hawaiian expressions, many still in wide use. I recommend it as much for a pleasure vacation reader as for the audience more inclined to enjoy the exotic tapestry of Kanaka culture in the little publicized period just before it was irreversibly overrun by foreign influences. Alex Modzelewski, Editor, Humpback Publishing Descendants was a George Clooney film that captured the interest of people when it dealt with the concept of land in Hawaii... Gene Parola's new book takes the reader through a period of 19th century change that radically touched the lives of those living through momentous upheaval... (and) gives a solid understanding of what Clooney was only able to touch on in the space of his film. Cinematic in its approach,the book cries out for screen play treatment. Clooney should grab this book and start filming before another ambitious filmmaker does. Ray Pace, Editor Honolulu Arts Beat [I] found Lehua to be very interesting and enjoyable. [The author] has a good grasp of the Hawaiian people's predicament at that crucial time in their history. As a part Hawaiian, with some knowledge of Hawaiian history, I could relate to the storyline and to the events, as they occurred. [The author] painted vivid pictures of Kauai's landscapes and terrain, also of the ocean channels, and of the harbors and bays filled with wa'a and sailing ships. The historical content was spot on, as was [the] portrayal of Hawaiian culture and the characters in the story. William Coelho

Giselle and the Fate of Wahine Marty Walpole,2012-01 It was a day before Easter, April 1968, when journalist Emma Cassidy boarded the inter-island ferry, Wahine, sailing from Christchurch's port of Lyttelton to Wellington. On the bridge Captain Angus Robertson, after reading a satisfactory weather report on Cyclone Giselle, orders Wahine's departure. The ship, with over 300 passengers and crew, makes her way up the eastern coastline of New Zealand battling high seas and torrential rain - not the uneventful night crossing expected. Unbeknown to Robertson, Giselle had changed her course and was heading directly for the ferry. Wellington Harbor Master, Samuel Galloway reads the weather report and contacts Wahine informing Robertson of Giselle's course change. As the ship fights the gigantic waves, unrelenting intense rain and a cyclonic wind, she is pushed off course. Emma must now fight for not only her own life but for the lives of her cabin mate Janice Greenway, and a befriended family of three. With the city of Wellington at a standstill, the entire nation waits for News of Wahine's fate. Emma, not satisfied to just sit and wait, fights the apathy of other passengers and the reassurances of 1st officer Peter Knight and crew. Follow Emma, Robertson and Galloway as they fight the monster Giselle.

He Reo Wahine Lachy Paterson,Angela Wanhalla,2017-08-21 During the nineteenth century, Maori women produced letters and memoirs, wrote off to newspapers and commissioners, appeared before commissions of enquiry, gave evidence in court cases, and went to the Native Land Court to assert their rights. He Reo Wahine is a bold new introduction to the experience of Maori women in colonial New Zealand through Maori women's own words - the speeches and evidence, letters and testimonies that they left in the archive. Drawing from over 500 texts in both English and te reo Maori written by Maori women themselves, or expressing their words in the first person, He Reo Wahine explores the range and diversity of Maori women's concerns and interests, the many ways in which they engaged with colonial institutions, as well as their understanding and use of the law, legal documents, and the court system. The book both collects those sources - providing readers with substantial excerpts from letters, petitions, submissions and other documents - and interprets them. Eight chapters group texts across key themes: land sales, war, land confiscation and compensation, politics, petitions, legal encounters, religion and other private matters. Beside a large scholarship on New Zealand women's history, the historical literature on Maori women is remarkably thin. This book changes that by utilising the colonial archives to explore the feelings, thoughts and experiences of Maori women - and their relationships to the wider world.

Mana Wahine Maori Ngahuia Te Awekotuku,1991 Author has been involved in Maori feminist & gay issues for more than 20yrs - a collection of her memories, speeches, articles & essays.

Wayward Wahine Brenda Jackson,Penguin Books Staff,Ronald L McDonald,1960-01-01

Decoding **Wahine**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a period characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Wahine**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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