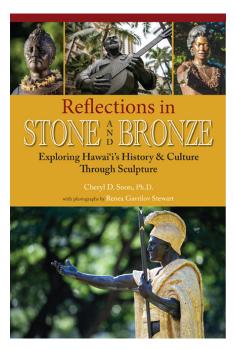


August 1, 2022

Welcome again to **BOOKBEAT**, a monthly newsletter about Hawai'i books focusing on Mutual Publishing titles.

DON'T MISS THIS FREE EVENT AUG 6TH!



Author Talk and Signing with Dr. Cheryl Soon, author of *Reflections in Stone and Bronze*, at da Shop in Kaimuki Saturday, August 6, at 2 pm. Moderated by State Librarian Stacy Aldrich with musical entertainment by Peter Apo, it's sure to be a fascinating and lively discussion!

Author Talk and Signing

at da Shop in Kaimuki

Saturday, August 6, 2022 2 - 4 pm

A conversation with Dr. Cheryl Soon and State Librarian
Stacy Aldrich
Musical guest Peter Apo

Reflections in Stone and Bronze Exploring Hawai'i's History & Culture Through Sculpture

written by Cheryl D. Soon, PhD 6 x 9, 288 pages, softcover, \$21.95

Statues are very much in the news today and the center of a national debate over who gets honored and what that says about our society. *Reflections in Stone and Bronze* looks through the lens of Hawai'i's statues to explore sixty historical figures, their ties to Hawai'i's history and culture, and how their values and accomplishments are memorialized.

Statue subjects fall into four categories: royal, religious & spiritual, music & entertainment, and national & international figures. Each sculpture is a story unto itself and serves as part of the

fabric of the body of sculptures. Individually and collectively, the statues form a portal into the lives and communities of Hawai'i and a unique sense of place.



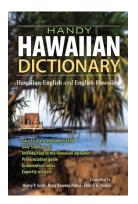
The reader is invited to browse at their leisure. Well-researched text complimented by photographs and illustrations explain the subjects' lives and times and the relationships between major figures. Statue sponsors are identified and the intentions of the artists revealed. Throughout the book, stories are shared, challenges and controversies are unveiled, and a fascinating web of past and present is created sure to delight the reader, whether a long-time kama'āina or a newcomer to the island.

About the Author

Cheryl Soon is a professional city planner who studies place-making, community heritage, and culture. A former city official during the time when many of the modern sculptures were installed, she offers a unique lens to the stories told here. Soon has been a resident of Honolulu for the past forty-five years.

IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

The summer went fast! Some of you may have little ones (and not-so-little ones) getting ready to go back to school. Here are some books that might come in handy:

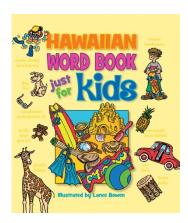


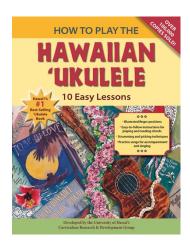
For kids in middle school and high school, whether you're learning Hawaiian history or taking Hawaiian as a language, our Handy Hawaiian Dictionary is a must.

For elementary school kids, Hawaiian Word Book

Just for Kids is a fun way to learn everyday

Hawaiian words.

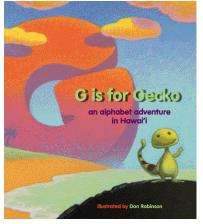






For those learning how to play the 'ukulele, try How to Play the Hawaiian 'Ukulele: 10 Easy Lessons, or for older kids (and adults!) who just need a handy reminder, try Hawaiian 'Ukulele Keys, Chords, and Strums for Beginners.

For preschoolers and first graders, G is for Gecko is a fun little alphabet book and A Shape Shifting Adventure in Hawai'i is a rolicking romp that introduces geometric shapes.



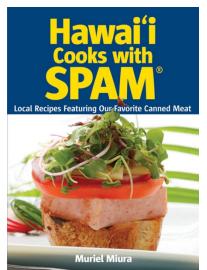


FEATURED BOOKS

On sale the month of August!

August 8 is National Spam® Musubi Day! The first was in 2021 and according to KHON, "L&L Hawaiian Barbecue estimated about 24,000 Spam musubis were ordered and consumed in the U.S. during the first National Spam Musubi Day on Sunday, Aug. 8. The company said the 24,000 estimate comes out to about six tons of musubis and if you added all of the musubis end-to-end, it would have measured over 7,000 feet; the same height as 38 Aloha Towers."

To help you build your own Spam® Musubi tower, we are putting our Spam® cookbooks on sale for the month of August.



Hawai'i Cooks with Spam® Local Recipes Featuring Our Favorite Canned Meat

by Muriel Miura 6 x 9 in, 136 pp, softcover, wire-o, \$15.95 ON SALE \$9.99

Hawai'i loves to eat SPAM®! Hawai'i Cooks with SPAM® celebrates our favorite food with dozens of recipes collected by celebrated food lover and cookbook author Muriel Miura.

These treasured SPAM® recipes will warm your hearts, satisfy your cravings, and delight your family and friends—and all are easy to prepare. In this beautifully illustrated book, you'll find scrumptious dishes for any occasion—from tailgate parties to dinner parties, from picnics to lū'au. Not only are these recipes versatile and delicious, all of them feature the flavors and accents of Hawai'i's rich cultural mix.

Chow down on Classic SPAM™ Musubi; treat yourself to a bowl of zesty SPAMbalaya™; begin your day with hearty SPAM™ Breakfast Quesadillas; impress your guests with delicate and tasty SPAM™ Goi Cuon (summer rolls). These recipes are perfect for beginners and experienced chefs alike, and all are sure to satisfy the hungry SPAM®-lovers in your life!

Hawai'i Cooks with Spam® Mini Edition

by Muriel Miura 5 x 4.5 in, 96 pp, softcover, \$7.95 ON SALE \$4.99

Now you can enjoy SPAM® cooking in a convenient compact size ideal for use in our crowded kitchens.



Here are over 50 favorite recipes from the best-selling Hawai'i Cooks with SPAM® including local, American, Japanese, Chinese, and Korean dishes that Hawai'i enjoys so much in its love affair with this amazing food. This mini edition is also the ideal gift for food lovers and the grab bag. Besides Hawai'i Cooks with SPAM®, island cooking legend, Muriel Miura, is the author of 23 other cookbooks.

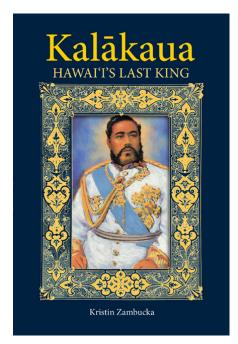
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CURBSIDE PICK UP is still available. Just call us at 808-732-1709 when you're here and we will bring your order out!

COMING SOON

Available next month



Kalākaua: Hawai'i's Last King

by Kristin Zambucka 6 x 9, 128 pages, softcover, retail \$12.95

In this pictorial biography, over 180 old photographs, anecdotes written by personages of the day, letters, and newspaper accounts paint a glowing picture of the colorful reign of Hawai'i's last king. David Kalākaua ruled the Hawaiian Islands from 1874 until 1891 at a crucial time in Hawai'i's history when the Islands were undergoing great changes. There was an alarming influx of foreigners who brought with them other cultures and unknown diseases.

King Kalākaua saw that the only way to preserve his fast diminishing people was to lead them back to their old

traditions. Thus he set about reviving the ancient chants and hula and the Hale Naua (The School of Wisdom). Under the king's patronage there was an enormous resurgence of Hawaiian culture. But his enemies in the missionary party were relentless in prying this innovative king from his throne. The strain of withstanding their attacks took its toll on Kalākaua. After reigning over his island kingdom for seventeen years, he went to San Francisco to alleviate his failing health in late 1890. He died there, at the Palace Hotel, in January, 1891.





EARLY YEARS

avid Kalākaua was born on the 16th day of November, 1836, in avid Kalakaua was born on the 16th day of November, 1836, in the city of Honolulu, near the site of the Queen's Hopstial. His father was the High Chief Kahanu Kapa'akea and his mother the High Chiefess Analea Keohokalole who was a great granddaughter of Keavea-heulu, distinguished warrior, confidential councilor, and advisor to Kamehameha the Great.

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It was the prevalent Hawaiian custom for chiefly chiklren to be adopted by relatives at birth.

From the onset of her pregnancy, it was understood that the expected child of Keohokalole would be adopted by the High Chiefess Liliha, otherwise known as Madame Boki. On learning of this arrangement which was made between Kalakaua's grandfather and Liliha, another chiefess, Ha'aheo Kaniu, determined to intervene and take the new-ly-born chief for herself.

The High Chiefess Ha'aheo Kaniu waited anxiously at the home of preparates on the night of the expected birth which occurred about 2.

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LEFT: Kalākaua's parents, High Chief Kahamu Kapa'akea and High Chiefess Analea Ke-ohokālole, (Hawa'ī 'State Archives) RIGHT: The young High Chief Kalākaua in a straw boater, ca. 1850. (Bishop Museum)

EARLY YEARS

A.M. Shortly thereafter, Ha'aheo took the baby to her own home, Honuakaha, one of the residences of the reigning king, Kamehameha III.
Deprived of the baby she had long awaited, Liliha wailed loudly in her disappointment. Nevertheless, for the rest of her life, she took a deep interest in the boy, Kalakaua.

An adept in the art of astrology which she learned from her hus band, Bold, Liliha cast Kalakaua's horoscope predicting that he would
"make his mark in the world..." and further translated from her own
words: "...From this child, the bones of our ancestors will have life..."

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The court of Kamehameha III soon moved to Lanauna, visual, where Kalakuau remained until he was four years old. The young chief was then taken back to Honolulu to begin his education at the newly founded Royal School under the tuition of Mr. and Mrs. Cook Kalakuau was educated at the Cookes school from 1840 until 1849. As a schoolboy, he was more noted for his sense of fun and humor than for his brilliance as a scholar.

Strong and pugnacious, he would stand up for any cause he believed in, often defending his older, but less ro-bust brother, James Kalokolani, when bullies attacked him.

When the original Royal School broke up, Kalakaua attended Mr. Watts' school at Kawaiaha'o for a short period until he joined the Royal Day School

under the charge of Mr. E.G. Beckwith.
After two months, Kalakaua became ill and was forced to leave for Lahaina with his mother.

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At the early age of fourteen the future king took his first military instruction from an old Prussian soldier, Captain Franz Funk, whose influence colored the rest of Kalakaua's life.

Long after, when he became king, he took a great interest in military mat-ters, using German tactics in the train-ing of his own troops.



David Kalākaua "before accession." (Bishot

AVAILABLE THIS FALL

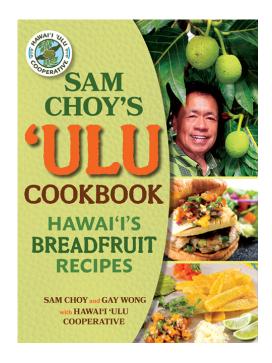
Sam Choy's 'Ulu Cookbook

6 x 9, 192 pages, hardcover, wire-o binding, retail \$21.95

Chef Sam Choy had his first bite of 'ulu as a child growing up in Lā'ie, on O'ahu's North Shore, in a neighborhood where everyone had a breadfruit tree in their yard.

Sam learned methods of preparing 'ulu from both family and neighbors who originated from all over the Pacific, bringing to Hawai'i their cherished traditions. This upbringing permeates his entire professional career.

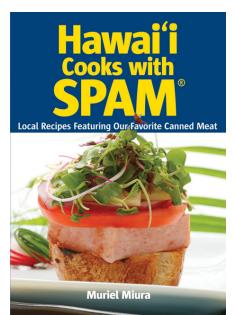
Sam Choy's 'Ulu Cookbook is a rare recipe collection devoted to a truly Hawaiian and Polynesian staple. The recipes are Sam's own, from friends, and the Hawai'i 'Ulu



Cooperative, who partnered in creating this book. Gay Wong, who felt passionately about 'ulu's health values, pioneered with Sam the idea of an entire book devoted to what she considered was a wonder food. The book comes at an ideal time for home cooks now that the Hawai'i 'Ulu Cooperative has helped to increase supply and make frozen, recipe-ready 'ulu available throughout the islands and even by mail order.

The recipes are both traditional and contemporary: 'Ulu chips with a multitude of dips to accompany them. Salads that pair 'ulu with other island favorites like hō'i'o (fern shoots). Soups made substantial and creamy through the magic of 'ulu. Burgers, croquettes, and more—including a host of desserts.

FEATURED RECIPE



There's a whole lot more to Spam® than just musubi. Here's a classic recipe for Spam® Fried Rice.

Spam® Fried Rice

Makes 6 to 8 servings

3 tablespoons salad oil ¼ pound shrimp, cleaned and minced 1¼ cups diced Spam® 6 cups cold cooked rice

Seasonings

2 tablespoons soy sauce1 tablespoon oyster sauce¼ teaspoon salt2 eggs, beaten

Garnishes

½ cup chopped green onion 2 slices Spam®, slivered

Stir-fry shrimp and Spam® in hot oil 1 to 2 minutes. Add rice and stir-fry additional 2 minutes or until rice is heated through. Add Seasonings and egg; cook additional minute while mixing and tossing gently until egg is cooked. Garnish with green onion and additional Spam® to serve.



THIS MONTH IN HISTORY



August 5, 1915—Talking pictures are shown for the first time in Hawai'i at the Bijou in Honolulu

August 10, 1932—Hawai'i's Clarence "Buster" Crabbe sets an Olympic record in winning the 400-meter swimming event in the Los Angeles Olympics.

August 11, 1855—Lava from a great eruption of Mauna Loa threatens Hilo.

August 13, 1959—Ala Moana Center opens.

August 21, 1959—The Pearl Harbor dry-dock is formally dedicated by the U.S. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels.

August 24, 1967—Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser dies at his Portlock home at the age of 85.





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