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Ka John Crowley, 2017-10-24 "Ka is a beautiful, often dreamlike late masterpiece." —Los Angeles Times "One of our country's absolutely finest novelists." —Peter Straub, New York Times bestselling author of Interior Darkness and Ghost Story From award-winning author John Crowley comes an exquisite fantasy novel about a man who tells the story of a crow named Dar Oakley and his impossible lives and deaths in the land of Ka. A Crow alone is no Crow. Dar Oakley—the first Crow in all of history with a name of his own—was born two thousand years ago. When a man learns his language, Dar finally gets the chance to tell his story. He begins his tale as a young man, and how he went down to the human underworld and got hold of the immortality meant for humans, long before Julius Caesar came into the Celtic lands; how he sailed West to America with the Irish monks searching for the Paradise of the Saints; and how he continuously went down into the land of the dead and returned. Through his adventures in Ka, the realm of Crows, and around the world, he found secrets that could change the humans' entire way of life—and now may be the time to finally reveal them.

Ka Lei Ha'aheo Alberta P. Hopkins, 1992-03-01 Ka Lei Ha'aheo: Beginning Hawaiian is a culturally oriented Hawaiian language textbook. Its grammar lessons include the relationship between the language and the Hawaiian world view. The book's dialogs are drawn from contemporary Hawaiian family life. Extensive classroom testing was used in developing Ka Lei Ha'aheo. Although it was designed for college use, it is also a handy resource for high schools and individuals, particularly because its companion volume, Ka Lei Ha'aheo: Teacher Guide and Answer Key provides English translations and answers to the exercises. The text's lively appeal is further enhanced with line drawings.

House Arrest K. A. Holt, 2015-10-06 "Moving . . . Readers will nod their heads in sympathy with this guy who breaks the rules for all of the right reasons." —The Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books A Bank Street College of Education Best Book of the Year Indiana Too Good to Miss State Reading List 2018 Timothy is on probation. It's a strange word—something that happens to other kids, to delinquents, not to kids like him. And yet, he is under house arrest for the next year. He must check in weekly with a probation officer and a therapist, and keep a journal for an entire year. And mostly, he has to stay out of trouble. But when he must take drastic measures to help his struggling family, staying out of trouble proves more difficult than Timothy ever thought it would be. By turns touching and funny, and always original, House Arrest is a middle grade novel in verse about one boy's path to redemption as he navigates life with a sick brother, a grieving mother, and one tough probation officer. "This gripping novel in verse evokes a wide variety of emotional responses, as it is serious and funny, thrilling and touching, sweet and snarky." —School Library Journal "Touches of humor lighten the mood, and Holt's firsthand knowledge of the subject adds depth to this poignant drama without overwhelming it." —Publishers Weekly "Readers . . . will appreciate Holt's lessons of compassion and family above all." —Booklist "House Arrest will hit home with young boys and girls, especially if they have ever dealt with an ill relative. The story is touching, warm, and impressive." —Kid Lit Reviews

Ka Roberto Calasso, 1999-11-02 In the very best book about Hindu mythology that anyone has ever written (The New Republic) Calasso plunges Western readers into the mind of ancient India. He begins with a mystery: Why is the most important god in the Rg Veda, the oldest of India's sacred texts, known by a secret name—Ka, or Who? What ensues is not an explanation, but an unveiling. Here are the stories of the creation of mind and matter; of the origin of Death, of the first sexual union and the first parricide. We learn why Siva must carry his father's skull, why snakes have forked tongues, and why, as part of a certain sacrifice, the king's wife must copulate with a dead horse. A tour de force of scholarship and seduction, Ka is irresistible.

Pelong Ya Ka Sophonia Machabe Mofokeng, 2021-10 Pelong ya Ka, a collection of essays and sketches in Sotho was first published in 1962 in the Bantu Treasury Series imprint of Witwatersrand University Press. S. Machabe Mofokeng is regarded as one of the greatest essayist and dramatist in Southern Sotho. His first book, Senkatana (a play) was published in 1952. Pelong ya Ka comprises 20 essays which range from meditative, descriptive, and narrative to polemic style, with the tone of voice characterised by melancholy, humour, and satire. The essays span over a wide range of themes, as suggested by their titles, e.g. Pelo (The heart), Bodutu ('Solitude'), Death ('Lefu'), Nako ('Time'), Pampiri ('Paper'), Ho kganna mmotokara ('Driving an automobile'), Sepetlele ('Hospital'), Lenyalo ('Matromony'), and Boqheku ('Old age'). Nhlanhla Maake says of this collection "Mofokeng's essays fuse simplicity with dept." Pelong ya Ka is part of the African Treasury Series published by Wits University Press.

Nā Ho'onanea o ka Manawa Ka'ohuha'aheoinākuahiwi'ekolu, 2023-12-31 "He mea hoomanao no na hana oia au i hala, a he mea hoi e pōina ole ai i na mamo o keia la a mau aku." A memorial for the events of the past, and something to ensure that the children of today and forever more will never forget. —Ka'ohuha'aheoinākuahiwi'ekolu, Ka Hoku o Hawaii Nā Ho'onanea o ka Manawa, translated as Pleasurable Pastimes, is a delightful collection of tales and descriptions of life in the northern region of Kona on the island of Hawai'i. These mo'olelo (stories) from the arid land known as Kekaha Wai 'Ole O Nā Kona contain the name, location, and nature of hundreds of wahi pana (storied sites) and extensive listings of moon phases, calendrics, counting methods, and plant names—all of which make this assembly a treasury of local knowledge and cultural traditions that extend far beyond the region. Beginning on September 13, 1923, a series of articles titled Na Hoonanea o ka Manawa appeared weekly in Ka Hoku o Hawaii, a Hilo-based Hawaiian-language newspaper of Hawai'i's territorial period, until its closure on August 28, 1924. The author of the series, J. W. H. Isaac Kihe, writing under the name Ka 'Olu Ha'aheo I Nā Kuahiwi 'Ekolu, was a knowledgeable and prolific contributor to Ka Hoku o Hawaii. Proud of his heritage and concerned about the possible erasure of the cultural knowledge and practices of his homeland, Kihe believed that by documenting and disseminating this information through the press, he could help circumvent its loss and provide an invaluable resource for the people of his time and for generations to come. One hundred years later, this book presents the complete collection of scanned articles alongside thoughtful English translations by Kilika Bennett and Puakea Nogelmeier, as well as indexes of the named places, people, winds, rains, plants, and animals. In a time when many are looking to remember, relearn, revive, and reintegrate Native Hawaiian knowledge, traditions, and resource management practices, this republication of Kihe's work is a much-needed contribution.

Kanawai i kauia e ka moi e Kamehameha III, ke alii o ko Hawaii pae aina, ua hooholoia e na 'lii ahaolelo a me ka poeikohoia ... A.D. [1845-1847] Hawaii, 1847

Ka Po'e Mo'o Akua Marie Alohalani Brown, 2022-01-31 Tradition holds that when you come across a body of fresh water in a secluded area and everything is eerily still, the plants are yellowed, and the water covered with a greenish-yellow froth, you have stumbled across the home of a mo'o. Leave quickly lest the mo'o make itself known to you! Revered and reviled, reptiles have slithered, glided, crawled, and climbed their way through the human imagination and into prominent places in many cultures and belief systems around the world. Ka Po'e Mo'o Akua: Hawaiian Reptilian Water Deities explores the fearsome and fascinating creatures known as mo'o that embody the life-giving and death-dealing properties of water. Mo'o are not ocean-dwellers; instead, they live primarily in or near bodies of fresh water. They vary greatly in size, appearing as tall as a mountain or as tiny as a house gecko, and many possess alternate forms. Mo'o are predominantly female, and the female mo'o that masquerade as humans are often described as stunningly beautiful.

Throughout Hawaiian history, mo'ō akua have held distinctive roles and have filled a variety of functions in overlapping religious, familial, societal, economic, and political sectors. In addition to being a comprehensive treatise on mo'ō akua, this work includes a detailed catalog of 288 individual mo'ō with source citations. Marie Alohalani Brown makes major contributions to the politics and poetics of reconstructing 'ike kupuna (ancestral knowledge), Hawaiian aesthetics, the nature of tradition, the study and appreciation of mo'olelo and ka'ao (hi/stories), genre analysis and metadiscursive practices, and methodologies for conducting research in Hawaiian-language newspapers. An extensive introduction also offers readers context for understanding how these uniquely Hawaiian deities relate to other reptilian entities in Polynesia and around the world.

O Ka Ikemua He Palapala Ia E Ao Aku (etc.) (First Reading Book in the Language of the Sandwich Islands.) [Anonymus AC09988607],1835

Ka'u District Marge and Dennis Elwell Cindy Orlando,2015 Ka'u is the largest district in Hawai'i and the southernmost. Historically, it is important as the most likely landing area for the first Hawaiians and the location of the first settlement. It was the location of some of the last battles for control of Hawai'i island, and the decision of Ka'u's last ali'i, Keoua Ku'ahu'ula, to agree to a meeting with Kamehameha, which he believed would lead to his death, was a crucial event in the creation of a unified Hawaiian kingdom. After Western contact, the sugar industry dominated the economy of Ka'u, and ranching was also important. Although the sugar industry closed in 1996, the rural character has been maintained, and Ka'u now enjoys some of the longest stretches of undeveloped highway and coastline in the state. The appeal of the district's natural beauty owes much to the Kilauea and Mauna Loa volcanoes, and Ka'u has a unique location between the two segments of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park.

Ka'aba: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide Oxford University Press,2010-05-01 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of Islamic studies find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear from books, chapters, and journal articles to online archives, electronic data sets, and blogs. Written by a leading international authority on the subject, the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated related. A reader will discover, for instance, the most reliable introductions and overviews to the topic, and the most important publications on various areas of scholarly interest within this topic. In Islamic studies, as in other disciplines, researchers at all levels are drowning in potentially useful scholarly information, and this guide has been created as a tool for cutting through that material to find the exact source you need. This ebook is a static version of an article from Oxford Bibliographies Online: Islamic Studies, a dynamic, continuously updated, online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of the Islamic religion and Muslim cultures. Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities, for more information visit www.aboutobo.com.

I Ulu I Ka 'Āina Jonathan Kay Kamakawiwo'ole Osorio,2013-12-31 I Ulu I Ka 'Āina: Land, the second publication in the Hawai'inuiākea series, tackles the subject of the Kanaka (Hawaiian) connection to the 'āina (land) through articles, poetry, art, and photography. From the remarkable cover illustration by artist April Drexel to the essays in this volume, there is no mistaking the insistent affirmation that Kanaka are inseparable from the 'āina. This work calls the reader to acknowledge the Kanaka's intimate connection to the islands. The alienation of 'āina from Kanaka so accelerated and intensified over the nineteenth and twentieth centuries that there are few today who consciously recognize the enormous harm that has been done physically, emotionally, and spiritually by that separation. The evidence

of harm is everywhere: crippled and dysfunctional families, rampant drug and alcohol abuse, disproportionately high incidences of arrest and incarceration, and alarming health and mortality statistics, some of which may be traced to diet and lifestyle, which themselves are traceable to the separation from 'āina. This volume articulates the critical needs that call the Kanaka back to the 'āina and invites the reader to remember the thousands of years that our ancestors walked, named, and planted the land and were themselves planted in it. Contributors: Carlos Andrade, Kamana Beamer, April Drexel, Dana Nāone Hall, Neil Hannahs, Lia O'Neill Keawe, Jamaica Osorio, No'eau Peralto, Kekailoa Perry, and Kaiwipuni Lipe with Lilikalā Kame'eleihiwa.

Ka Māno Wai Noreen K. Mokuau, S. Kukunaokalā Yoshimoto, Kathryn L.

Braun, 2023-05-31 *Ka Māno Wai* is dedicated to the mo'olelo (stories) of fourteen esteemed kumu loea (expert teachers) who are knowledge keepers of cultural ways. Kamana'opono M. Crabbe, Linda Kaleo'okalani Paik, Eric Michael Enos, Claire Ku'uleilani Hughes, Sarah Patricia 'Ilialoha Ayat Keahi, Jonathan Kay Kamakawiwo'ole Osorio, Lynette Ka'opuiki Paglinawan, Sharon Leina'ala Bright, Keola Kawai'ula'iliahī Chan, Charles "Sonny" Kaulukukui III, Jerry Walker, Gordon "'Umi" Kai, Melody Kapilialoha MacKenzie, and Kekuni Blaisdell are renowned authorities in specialty areas of cultural practice that draw from ancestral 'ike (knowledge). They are also our mentors, colleagues, friends, and family. Their stories educate us about maintaining and enhancing our well-being through ancestral cosmography and practices such as mana (spiritual, supernatural, or divine power), mālama kūpuna (care for elders and ancestors), 'āina momona (fruitful land and ocean), 'ōlelo Hawai'i (Hawaiian language), ho'oponopono (conflict resolution), lā'au lapa'au (Hawaiian medicinal plants), lomilomi (massage), and lua (Hawaiian art of fighting). The trio of authors' own dedicated cultural work in the community and their deep respect for Hawaiian worldviews and storytelling created the space for the intimate, illuminating conversations with the kumu loea that serve as the foundation of the larger mo'olelo told in this book. With appreciation for the relational aspect of Native Hawaiian culture that links people, spirituality, and the environment, beautifully nuanced photographic portraits of the kumu loea were taken in places uniquely meaningful to them. The title of this book, *Ka Māno Wai: The Source of Life*, has multilayered meanings: in the same manner that water sustains life, ancestral practices retain history, preserve ways of being, inform identity, and provide answers for health and social justice. This collection of life stories celebrates and perpetuates kanaka values and reveals ancestral solutions to challenges confronting present and future generations. Nourishing connections to the past—as *Ka Māno Wai* does—helps to build a future of wellness. All who are committed to 'ike, healing, and community will find inspiration and guidance in these varied yet intertwined legacies.

Ka Buke Himeni Hawaii I Hooponoponoia L. Lorenzo,

Primo Levi and Ka-Tzetnik Yochai Ataria, 2021-07-14 This book is about Primo Levi and Ka-Tzetnik, both Auschwitz survivors and central figures in the shaping of Holocaust memory, who dedicated their lives to bearing witness and writing about the concentration camps, seeking, in particular, to give voice to those who did not return. The two writers are generally treated as complete opposites: Levi level-headed and self-aware, Ka-Tzetnik caught up in repeating the traumatic past. In this book I show how fundamentally mistaken this approach is, and how the similarity between them is, in fact, far greater than it may seem. While Levi draws the map, Ka-Tzetnik reveals the territory itself, and, taken together, they offer a better understanding of the human experience of the camps. This book explores their writing and their lives up to their deaths—Ka-Tzetnik of old age and Levi by his own hand—offering new explanations of Levi's suicide, little understood to this day.

Introduction to the Ka Method Arnaud Segla, 2017-11-24 **INTRODUCTION** The Ka Method is designed to habilitate the ethnic entrepreneur and the entrepreneur in the informal economy to better fight, and not just failing to cope with emergencies, in a globalized

economy. It draws its essence from the traditional forms of expression related to animism. Economic actors can learn thus from their own spirituality to develop strategies, tactics and actions to run their business. The method offers an alternative to the pitfalls due to the difficulty of assimilating concepts from economic models of thinking away from the cultural realities of their own. In an article on www.afriqueexpansion.com, Vitraulle Mboundou remembers that Africa is full of many informal jobs. In the first decade of the 2000s, this sector provided 72 % of jobs in sub-Saharan Africa and was responsible for more than 93 % of new jobs created, compared to the performance of the formal sector which employs only about 10 % of potential workers on the continent. Many Africans actually live in this economy that is especially prevalent among the poorer classes (professional or casual workers in employment expectations), in sectors such as fishing, small trade, handicrafts, etc. This is very often trades for survival. Today, many African states backed by the African Union, seeking to integrate these workers into the formal economy with the aim of enabling them, among others, to enjoy the benefits of social protection and to make supports growth and economic and social development across the continent. The traditional and one-dimensional purpose of a business in the classical market economy is to maximize profits and create value. A new approach may be to consider each business and ethnic enterprise as a human entity whose ultimate goal is the fulfillment through the activities they have chosen to practice. This generates fiscal and accounting activities considered by investors. This also involves achieving multidimensional economic, ethical, social, environmental and even spiritual goals. Such companies are born as humans with a dream, a destiny or a vision whose mission is eventually to take into account all aspects of future development of the activity initiated. This model is particularly suited to ethnic entrepreneurship and the informal economy that imply individual companies but it can also serve as an alternative or adaptive model for the business engaging in social and environmental responsibility.

Marine Isotope Stage 3 in Southern South America, 60 KA B.P.-30 KA B.P.

Germán Mariano Gasparini, Jorge Rabassa, Cecilia Deschamps, Eduardo Pedro Tonni, 2016-07-26 This book presents isotope data reflecting changes in temperature derived from core samples in South America. Marine Isotope Stage (MIS) is examined in detail with respect to Stage 3. With over 20 chapters, this detailed treatise discusses high climatic variability, paleoclimatic events, Dansgaard-Oeschger cycles, continental vertebrates, sea level changes, vegetation and climate changes based on pollen records, and the non-Amazon landscape and fauna from 65 to 20 ka B.P. The book also looks at the earth's magnetic field and climate change during MIS 3 and MIS 5 and presents a comparison between both stages with respect to marine deposits in Uruguay. With case studies drawn from Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay this book presents research from the some of the worlds experts in this field.

Islam and the Glorious Ka'abah Sayed M. Alhuseini, Farouq M. Alhuseini, Syed Farouq M. Al Huseini, 2012 *Islam and the Glorious Ka'abah* presents a unique guide that provides the background information about Islam since the time of Prophet Ibrahim (peace be upon him). It begins at the time when he came to Makkah and left his wife, Hajar, and his baby son, Ismael. Years later he journeys back to Makkah to meet his son who by then has grown up to be a young man, and built with him the Ka'aba, which became the center-point for the Muslims around the world and it provides the direction for their prayers and worshipping Allah in a unified way. Author Sayed / Farouq M. Al-Huseini offers a wide range of information about the religion of Islam, its teachings and fundamental beliefs, and the worshipping acts of its believers. He explains the holy book of Islam, the Qur'an, explaining how its revelations began and what it contains. Additionally, the text includes a summary of the life of the prophet of Islam, Mohammad (peace be upon him), from his birth and early years through his receiving of the revelations and, ultimately, his prophethood. It also covers his propagation of Islam in Makkah and migration to Al Madinah, where the cradle of

Islam was established. Most importantly, this guide explores his personality, his sayings, and his deeds, which have been changing the world for fourteen centuries.

Polynesian Family System in Ka-U Hawaii E.S. Craighill Handy, Mary Kawena Pukui, 2012-01-31 This classic book on Hawaiian families and culture is an essential text for anyone interested in pre-American Hawaii. The Polynesian Family System in Ka-'U, Hawai'i is a collaboration of the distinguished scholars Dr. Mary Puku and Dr. E.S. Craighill Handy. It provides us with this fascinating review of traditional Hawaiian life. Manners and customs relating to birth, death, marriage, sexual practices, religious beliefs, and family relationship are all clearly described. The main sources of information were elderly Hawaiian informants of then remote Kacu district of the island of Hawaii. This Hawaiian history and culture book provides professional scholars and laymen alike with an unrivaled picture of traditional Hawaiian society. Based on original work in the field with living Hawaiians, it combines research into the literature by two authors of unusual qualifications with field work conducted under unique circumstances. This edition will be welcomed by librarians, anthropologists, and indeed all who have a serious interest in Polynesian life.

Kora and Ka with Mira-Mare Hilda Doolittle, 1996 These two long stories by modernist master H.D. paint the wreckage of post-World War I Europe--both human and civilizational--in bright, vivid detail.

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