

NĀ MEA 'IMI I KA WĀ KAHIKO:

An Annotated Bibliography of Hawaiian Archaeology

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An Annotated Bibliography of Hawaiian Archaeology

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Social Science Research Institute - University of Hawaii at Manoa - 1988

Social Science Research Institute
University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822
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Printed in the United States of America

Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data

Spriggs, Matthew.

Nā mea 'imi i ka wā kahiko.

(Asian and Pacific archaeology series; no. 11)

Includes indexes.

I. Hawaii--Antiquities--Bibliography. 2. Excavations
(Archaeology)--Hawaii--Bibliography. I. Tanaka,
Patricia Lehua. II. Title. III. Series.

GN851.A84 no. 11 [Z4708.A8] 909'.09823 s 87-9895

[DU624] [016.9969'02]

ISBN 0-8248-1135-6 (pbk.)

Cover design by Bruce Erickson

Distributed by:

University of Hawaii Press:

Order Department
2840 Kolowalu Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We would first of all like to acknowledge the funding agencies which have made this publication possible: the Office of Hawaiian Affairs who provided publication costs through their Community Grants Program, and the UH Committee for the Preservation of Hawaiian Language, Culture and Art who provided money for research assistance in the final stages of compiling the bibliography. Thanks go to the Director and support staff of the Social Science Research Institute for their encouragement, grant administration, and preparation of the final publication. Assistance was provided by the secretarial staff of the UH Department of Anthropology. Many of the detailed bibliographic references were compiled as a result of UH Educational Improvement Fund Grants provided to Michaelyn Chou, Special Collections Librarian at Hamilton Library, and Matthew Spriggs for 1982-1984.

Student assistance was provided by Laura Carter, June Cleghorn, Clayton Loo and Diane Trembly, and by Jacqueline Rigsby as part of a class project. The following people and organizations helped in tracing often obscure bibliographic information: the staff of the Bishop Museum Library and Department of Anthropology; the UH Hamilton Library Hawaiian and Pacific Collections; UH Anthropology Department; UH Environmental Center; Department of Land and Natural Resources, State Parks Division; National Parks Service, Honolulu Office; County of Hawaii Planning Office; and the private archaeological consultant companies who cooperated in the project—Paul Rosendahl, Inc., Stephen Athens, Ph.D., Archaeological Consultants of Hawaii (Joseph Kennedy); and Science Management, Inc. (Rob Hommon).

This bibliography was prepared at the suggestion of the Society for Hawaiian Archaeology, whose members contributed most of the references contained here. Pat Kirch and Martha Yent of the Society were involved in starting the project. Abraham Pi'ianai'ia of the UH Hawaiian Studies Program, Melody Mackenzie of the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation, the Culture and Education Committee of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and Michaelyn Chou of the UH Hamilton Library were instrumental in securing funding for this project. Malcolm Naea Chun, Cultural Affairs Officer of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, gave us the Hawaiian title for this work: "The things to search for in the past."

This volume is dedicated to the Society for Hawaiian Archaeology; the Office of Hawaiian Affairs; and the Committee for the Preservation of Hawaiian Language, Culture and Art for their support of this project. To those many others who have helped in various ways to bring about this publication we also dedicate this volume.

Mahalo Nui Loa,

Matthew Spriggs
Patricia Lehua Tanaka

NĀ MEA 'IMI I KA WĀ KAHIKO:
"The Things to Search for in the Past"

This bibliography has been in the making since 1980 when the newly formed Society for Hawaiian Archaeology, representing the professional archaeologists in the State, decided to compile a bibliography to replace the Hawaii Register of Historic Places: Bibliography of Hawaiiana compiled a decade earlier by T. Stell Newman, L. Sekido, J. Amesbury, B. J. Martin, D. Riconda, and J. H. Watts. Soon after arriving in Hawaii in August 1981, I took over management of the project. Owing to inconsistencies in the recording of information and the only partial response of the archaeological community in submitting bibliography forms, it was decided to start over again as part of a project to collect unpublished archaeological reports for the University of Hawaii Hamilton Library. The latter project was funded by UH Education Improvement Fund Grants from 1982-1984 to Michaelyn Chou, Special Collections Librarian at the Hamilton Library and myself. It allowed collection of most of the unpublished reports listed in this bibliography, with the cooperation of the Department of Land and Natural Resources and the Bishop Museum. A further grant was obtained in 1985 from the Committee for the Preservation of Hawaiian Language, Culture and Art for research assistance to complete the bibliography. Patricia Lehua Tanaka was hired as a research assistant for spring semester, 1985. Given the many extra hours she has put in on the project ever since, it would have been churlish not to include her as co-compiler. The original Society for Hawaiian Archaeology bibliography cards were used as a check for what is essentially a new bibliography. In August 1985 a generous grant was received towards publication from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Community Grants Program.

Reports listed in the bibliography are held in a variety of institutions. The majority can be found in the UH Hamilton Library Hawaiian Collection, the Bishop Museum Library, and/or the State of Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources, State Parks Division Library and files. Other repositories include the Bishop Museum Department of Anthropology archives, the National Park Service, Honolulu Office, and the UH Environmental Center Library. The bibliography is current up to the end of 1984 for unpublished reports, and up to early 1986 for published entries. No bibliography is ever complete and a degree of personal bias and idiosyncrasy in selecting relevant entries is also always present. Most archaeological reports are prepared for private developers and only become available for public scrutiny when they are required to fulfill the requirements of environmental and historic preservation laws. Dissemination of such reports thus may be delayed for several years and, indeed, some may never be publicly released. It was the general inaccessibility of such reports which prompted me to collect as many as possible for the UH Hamilton Library Hawaiian Collection. Several of the private archaeological companies have been most helpful in this, but some have not. In addition, some companies are now defunct and their own archives scattered. Thus, coverage of reports by Archaeological Research Center Hawaii, Chiniago Inc., and Cultural Surveys Hawaii is not as complete as it might be. Hazarding a guess, I would hope that somewhat over 95 percent of the substantive archaeological reports for the period in question have been included. While archaeology and physical anthropology are the focus of the bibliography, relevant references to material culture studies have also been included to some extent. Newspaper reports are not generally included, nor publications such as Ka Ele'ele, the Bishop Museum Association Newsletter, nor Historic Hawai'i News, for which an index was recently published. Earlier bibliographies such as the one by Newman et al. referred to previously, the recently published The Hawaiians: An Annotated Bibliography by David J. Kittelson (SSRI,

University of Hawaii, Hawaii Series No. 7, 1985), and Earl Neller's manuscript "An Unconventional Bibliography of Hawaiian Archaeology" (June 1985) were consulted, as well as various library collections in order to compile the entries for this bibliography.

There are approximately 2,000 entries, although there is some duplication in situations where one report deals with several different islands. In such cases there will be multiple entries. "General" entries include references which relate to Hawaii in general, cover aspects of the archaeology of all islands, or cover general topics such as Hawaiian fishhooks. There are over 240 entries in this category. Otherwise entries are arranged by island yielding over 750 entries for Hawai'i Island, 550+ for O'ahu, 160+ for Maui, 140+ for Kaua'i, 90+ for Moloka'i, 13 for Kaho'olawe, 8 for Lana'i and 9 for the northwestern, leeward islands such as Nihoa and Necker. Reports are further referenced (if explicit details are given) to traditional district and to the level of the ahupua'a or basic traditional land unit. Large 'ili (generally, divisions of ahupua'a) such as 'Anaeho'omalu, Kalahuipua'a, and Waikoloa on Hawai'i Island, and Maunalua which is part of Waimanalo ahupua'a on O'ahu, are referenced separately. Some confusion is involved in any such scheme as it is not always possible to determine if in the past a particular land unit was an ahupua'a or an 'ili, and some land units changed status during the early to mid-nineteenth century. On occasion the precise boundaries of these units are unclear or are given inconsistently on different maps. It is thus wise when consulting entries for a particular ahupua'a to consider those to either side as well.

In some areas it has not proved possible to pinpoint accurately which ahupua'a is being referred to. Thus in the Honolulu area between Palolo and Moanalua seaward of the present Kalaniana'ole Highway the location is simply given as Honolulu. On Maui in the present town of Lahaina it is not always possible to assign with confidence to the correct ahupua'a and so the location is given as Lahaina. Similarly in the Wailea-Makena resort area between Paeahu and Onau, the designation is Makena Area. Also on Maui, Waihe'e, Waiehu and Waikapu are included for convenience as part of Wailuku District. The upland portions of Haleakala National Park on Maui where several districts meet are referred to as the Haleakala Area. Traditional District boundaries are those noted in John Wesley Coulter's A Gazetteer of the Territory of Hawaii, University of Hawaii Research Publication No. 11 (1935) and his maps are reproduced here. Where a report refers to many ahupua'a in one district, these are not listed individually and so entries for the whole district should be consulted prior to examining ahupua'a-specific entries. A few references noted in the bibliography could not be traced and so, instead of a listing of the number of pages and figures in the report, is the statement "not seen." The Hawaiian diacritics follow a listing of ahupua'a names kindly provided by Lee Motteler, then of Bishop Museum. His list was based on Mary Kawena Puku'i, Samuel Elbert, and Esther Mo'okini, Place Names of Hawaii (University Press of Hawaii, 1974).

Some archaeologists (usually female) have changed surnames every so often and so a listing of alternatives is given below. Reports are sometimes referenced by a company name rather than that of the individual author and so possible combinations of these are also included in the following list. Relevant abbreviations are also listed.

The bibliography is arranged by Island but starts with "General" references. These are followed by Hawai'i Island, Kaho'olawe, Kaua'i, Lana'i, Leeward Islands (includes Nihoa and Necker), Maui, Moloka'i, and then O'ahu. References are indexed by author, traditional district (see listing), and ahupua'a.

Pipi holo ka'ao.

Matthew Spriggs

ALTERNATIVE NAMES OR REFERENCES

<u>Name</u>	<u>Alternative Names or Refers to Reports By</u>
Jane Allen	Jane Wheeler or Jane Allen-Wheeler
Archaeological Consultants of Hawaii	Joseph Kennedy
Archaeological Research Associates	Robert Connolly, Paul Rosendahl
Archaeological Research Center Hawaii	Francis Ching, Hal Hammatt
Patricia Beggerly	Patricia Price-Beggerly
Chiniago, Inc.	William Barrera
Crafts Hawaii	William Kikuchi
Cultural Surveys Hawaii	usually Hal Hammatt
Environmental Impact Study Corporation	usually Richard Bordner, occasionally Joseph Kennedy
Agnes Estioko-Griffin	Agnes Estioko or Agnes Griffin
Hawaii Marine Research	usually Maury Morgenstein
Kilo 'Aina	Lloyd Soehren
Virginia Loo	Virginia Goldstein
Margaret Luscomb	Margaret Rosendahl Peggy Rosendahl
Muffy Mitchell	Merie-Ellen Fong Mitchell
Nathan Napoka	Nathan Oppenheimer
Elaine Rogers-Jourdane	Elaine Jourdan
Rose Schilt	Arlene Schilt
Science Management, Inc.	Rob Hommon, Hamilton Ahlo
Myra Tomonari-Tuggle	Myra Tomonari or Myra Tuggle

ABBREVIATIONS

ACH	Archaeological Consultants of Hawaii
ARA	Archaeological Research Associates
ARCH	Archaeological Research Center Hawaii
BPBM	Bernice P. Bishop Museum
CSH	Cultural Surveys Hawaii
DLNR	Department of Land and Natural Resources, State of Hawaii
EISC	Environmental Impact Study Corporation
HMR	Hawaii Marine Research
PHRI	Paul H. Rosendahl, Ph.D., Inc.
SAA	Society for American Archaeology
SMI	Science Management, Inc.

TRADITIONAL DISTRICTS REFERRED TO IN THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

1. HAWAII ISLAND: HĀMĀKUA, HILO, KA'Ū, KOHALA, KONA, PUNA
2. KAHO'OLAWA: No districts
3. KAUA'I: HALELE'A, KONA, KO'OLAU, NA PALI, PUNA
4. LANA'I: No districts
5. LEEWARD ISLANDS: No districts
6. MAUI HĀMĀKUALOA, HĀMĀKUAPOKO, HANA, HONUA'ULA, KA'ANAPALI, KAHIKINUI, KAUPU, KIPAHULU, KO'OLAU, KULA, LAHAINA, WAILUKU*. The designation "HALEAKALA AREA" includes the most mauka (upland) parts of Hamakualoa, Hana, Honua'ula, Kahikinui, Kaupo, Kipahulu, Ko'olau, and Kula.
7. MOLOKAI KONA, KO'OLAU
8. O'AHU: 'EWA, KONA, KO'OLAULOA, KO'OLAUPOKO, WAIALUA, WAI'ANAE

*WAILUKU includes the large ahupua'a of Waihe'e, Waiehu, Wailuku and Waikapu which were independent of any district.

TYPES OF REPORTS REFERRED TO IN THE BIBLIOGRAPHY

Analysis	Includes specialized studies—pollen, midden, etc.
Cultural Resource Management	Includes planning documents, stabilization and restoration of structures
Ethnoarchaeology	Studies of modern material culture from an archaeological perspective
Excavation	
Historical Research	
Intensive Survey	
Linguistics	Historical linguistics studies pertaining to Hawaiian origins
Material Culture	Material culture studies relevant to archaeology
Monitoring	
Physical Anthropology	Studies of human biology, usually osteology
Reconnaissance Survey	
Research Design	
Review	Reviews of publications, reports
Site Description	
Synthesis	Broad-ranging summations of research

