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Na Kuaaina Living Hawaiian Culture

About the Book. The word kua'âina translates literally as "back land" or "back country.". Davianna Pômaika'i McGregor grew up hearing it as a reference to an awkward or unsophisticated person from the country. However, in the context of the Native Hawaiian cultural renaissance of the late twentieth century, kua'âina came to refer to those who actively lived Hawaiian culture and kept the spirit of the land alive.

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Nā Kua'āina: Living Hawaiian Culture - UH Press

A bold intervention in modern Hawaiian politics, a summoning to the barricades that by its end will have you cheering. Na Kua'aina is the inspiring story of a culture that refuses to die, of a resurgent nation poised to reclaim its embattled heritage. . . . This is no dry-as-dust tome destined for library basements, but a solidly grounded set of political demands cast in historical mode.

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Unlike many works of Hawaiian history, which focus on the history of change in Hawaiian society, particularly in O'ahu and among the ruling elite, Nâ Kua'âina tells a broader and more inclusive story

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of the Hawaiian Islands by documenting the continuity of Native Hawaiian culture as well as the changes.

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Na Kua'aina: Living Hawaiian Culture Star-Bulletin reviews the new book "Na Kua'aina: Living Hawaiian Culture" a new book by Davianna Pomaika'i McGregor (University of Hawaii Press), "the inspiring story of a culture that refuses to die, of a resurgent nation poised to reclaim its embattled heritage."

Na Kua'aina: Living Hawaiian Culture

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"na kua'aina: living hawaiian culture" A classic kuaaina and farmer on Molokai, circa 1912. Family ties in Hilo and Puna also helped her gain trust and access into these cultural kipuka.

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The Great Māhele ("to divide or portion") or just the Māhele was the Hawaiian land

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redistribution proposed by King Kamehameha III. The Great Māhele was one of the most important episodes of Hawaiian history, second only to the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom. While intended to provide secure title to Hawaiians, it would eventually end up separating many of them from their land.

Great Māhele - Wikipedia

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