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Ho'ōla Lāhui

Ho'ōla Lāhui – “Pae I Ka Nalu – Surfing in Hawai'i.”

This 1987 film documentary, Pae I Ka Nalu – Surfing in Hawai'i invites folks to share their thoughts and insights of the origin of surfing, personal experiences, and a look at the sport from a Hawaiian perspective.

1. Click on the following link: <http://www.oiwi.tv/>
2. Click on the 'More' button to the bottom right of the screen
3. Scroll down the list to 'History and Culture'
4. Click on the arrow and a list of titles will appear
5. Scroll down to 'Pae i ka Nalu – Surfing in Hawai'i' and click
6. Video will start to play shortly

‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i

‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i – “E Ola Ka ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i”

This video documentary celebrates the revival and celebration of the Hawaiian language. In the early 1980's, mānaleo or native speakers were elders and they were quickly passing on. Their passing was of great concern to Hawaiian language movers and shakers. Watch and listen to their story as they talk about their personal experiences and efforts to revitalize the Hawaiian language.

1. Click on the following link:
<http://www.oiwi.tv/>
2. Click on the 'More' button located on the bottom right of the screen
3. A menu will pop up to the left of the video screen, scroll down to “‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i' and click
4. Scroll down the list to 'E Ola Ka ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i' and click
5. Video will play shortly

“Kamehameha Ahupua‘a”

“Kamehameha Ahupua‘a” – “Kohala Kuamo‘o: Huaka‘i”

Kohala Kuamo‘o recently released by Kamehameha Publishing tells the story of the great chief Nae‘ole as he and his people of Kohala work to protect the infant chief Kamehameha from death at the hands of the ruling chief Alapa‘inui. Join us in this video tour with educator and cultural historian Fred Cachola as he travels throughout Kohala and shares place names and mana‘o on this timeless mo‘olelo.

1. Click on the following link:
<http://www.oivi.tv/>
2. You will see a tab in the middle, “Kohala Kuamo‘o: Huaka‘i”
3. Click on tab
4. Amy Kalili briefly introduces the story Kohala Kuamo‘o
5. Video will play shortly

Aloha ‘Āina

Aloha ‘Āina – “Hawaiian Language Nest Movement”

The ‘Aha Pūnana Leo was formed in early 1980’s by folks who were concerned and passionate about the decline of the Hawaiian language. In an attempt to save the language, Pūnana Leo preschools were born. Modeled after New Zealand’s Kōhanga Reo, toddlers were taught all day in the Hawaiian language. They soon became fluent speakers and continued to participate in the Hawaiian language immersion programs. Nearly 30 years have passed and many have walked through the walls of Pūnana Leo preschools. Click on the link below to read about the history and inspirational story of the Hawaiian Language Nest Movement.

1. Click on the following link:
http://www.ahapunaleo.org/eng/resources/resources_nestmovement.html

Aloha ‘Āina – “Hawaiian State of Mind: Episode – 7 Occupied Minds: Teaching of Occupation in our High Schools”

Moderator Kūhiō Vogeler invites ‘Umi Perkins and Amy Perruso who are both Hawaiian History teachers to engage in discussion. ‘Umi teaches at Kamehameha Schools Kapālama and Amy at Mililani High School. Both of these guests are asked to share their thoughts to the question, “How is this idea of occupation being presented in high schools?”

1. Click on the following link:
http://olelo.granicus.com/MediaPlayer.php?view_id=19&clip_id=13948
2. Video will play shortly
3. To view in ‘Full Screen’, click on the image to the immediate right of the ‘Volume’ icon