



Parker Ranch Hawaii

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Parker Ranch Hawaii Joe Brennan,1979-04 *Loyal to the Land* Billy Bergin,2003-05-14 *Loyal to the Land* is a sweeping history of one of the United States largest working ranches the Big Island of Hawaii s Parker Ranch Dr Bergin chronicles the ranch from its establishment on two acres purchased for ten dollars by John Palmer Parker to the years following World War II and the beginning of a new era of family ranch management under Parker s grandson Richard Smart In this wide ranging and insightful book illustrated with more than 250 historical photos Dr Bergin first discusses the important Hispanic vaquero roots of ranching in Hawaii He then relates the histories of the five foundation families providing rich and detailed information on key members who contributed to the Ranch s success The balance of the book examines every aspect of Parker Ranch development management labor improvements and diversification of livestock veterinary and animal care programs and the Ranch s role and influence on the Big Island and the state **Parker Ranch, Hawaii**

Brennan,1994-08-01 *Parker Ranch Paniolo* Jiro Nakano,1992 Yutaka Kimura was born on March 22 1905 the second child of Masajiro Kimura and his wife Hisamu Mitsuda His birth place was Pu uwa a Ranch in North Kona on the Big Island where his immigrant parents were employed by a rancher Robert Hind Masajiro and Hisamu came from Japan in 1898 and in 1901 respectively Yutaka married Haruyo Uyeda on February 7 1925 and moved into the house at Pu ukikoni They became the parents of five children Relatives and descendants reside in Hawaiian Islands *The Parker Ranch of Hawaii* Joe Brennan,1974 *Parker Ranch* George Engebretson,1993 **Parker Ranch** Parker Ranch (Hawaii),Richard Smart,1964

Loyal to the Land Billy Bergin,2006-08-31 This heartfelt and often personal work continues the story of the Big Island s Parker Ranch one of the largest and most beautiful cattle ranches in the United States It begins with the dynastic transition in ranch management from the formidable A W Carter to his son Hartwell who would be responsible for bringing the ranch effectively into the twentieth century Although supervision of the ranch officially changed hands in 1937 A W s wide ranging influence continued to be felt for at least another decade Later Hartwell Carter would also have to contend with the whims of ranch owner Richard Smart who returned to the Islands in 1959 eager to take direct control of his estate Under Carter s stewardship Parker Ranch raised its cow herd size by fifty percent and through its subsidiary Hawaii Meat Company converted its beef marketing from a range finished animal to a feedlot confined corn fed marbled carcass acceptable to the modern housewife Hartwell Carter was followed by his assistant Richard Dick Penhallow as ranch manager in 1960 Penhallow s tenure is given a detailed overview that illuminates his ambitious goals for improvements in water land livestock personnel development and the economics of the beef industry Although Penhallow s grand scheme for reorganizing an inefficient and divided industry into a single cooperative using state of the art facilities ultimately failed the subsequent history of beef marketing in the Islands bears out the soundness and wisdom of his ideas In 1962 Smart selected Radcliffe Rally Greenwell as Penhallow s successor The new ranch manager arrived with strong traditional values of stewardship

handed down from generations of Kona ranchers Greenwell's initiatives were clear to further enhance water development and increase the cow herd by thirty percent He also instituted research to determine the cause of a scourge among young cattle called yellow calf syndrome As the nine year management of Greenwell unfolds the book offers a close look at the leadership team of the era which included Harry Kawai John Kawamoto Willie Kaniho Yutaka Kimura John Lekelesa and Harry Ah Fong Ah Sam The author who became ranch veterinarian in 1970 also provides personal insights in the later sections of the book into the use of the element copper to greatly enhance the growth and health of cattle and the birth and expansion of the ranch's Animal Health Program The work concludes with the introduction of the mainland management team of Rubel and Lent whose attempt to return to a pyramidal management structure took Parker Ranch by storm

Aloha Rodeo David Wolman, Julian Smith, 2019-05-28 The triumphant true story of the native Hawaiian cowboys who crossed the Pacific to shock America at the 1908 world rodeo championships Oregon Book Award winner An NPR Best Book of the Year Pacific Northwest Book Award finalist A Reading the West Book Awards finalist Groundbreaking A must read An essential addition True West In August 1908 three unknown riders arrived in Cheyenne Wyoming their hats adorned with wildflowers to compete in the world's greatest rodeo Steer roping virtuoso Ikua Purdy and his cousins Jack Low and Archie Ka'au had travelled 4 200 miles from Hawaii of all places to test themselves against the toughest riders in the West Dismissed by whites who considered themselves the only true cowboys the native Hawaiians would astonish the country returning home champions and American legends An unforgettable human drama set against the rough knuckled frontier David Wolman and Julian Smith's *Aloha Rodeo* unspools the fascinating and little known true story of the Hawaiian cowboys or paniolo whose 1908 adventure upended the conventional history of the American West What few understood when the three paniolo rode into Cheyenne is that the Hawaiians were no underdogs They were the product of a deeply engrained cattle culture that was twice as old as that of the Great Plains for Hawaiians had been chasing cattle over the islands rugged volcanic slopes and through thick tropical forests since the late 1700s Tracing the life story of Purdy and his cousins Wolman and Smith delve into the dual histories of ranching and cowboys in the islands and the meteoric rise and sudden fall of Cheyenne Holy City of the Cow At the turn of the twentieth century larger than life personalities like Buffalo Bill Cody and Theodore Roosevelt capitalized on a national obsession with the Wild West and helped transform Cheyenne's annual Frontier Days celebration into an unparalleled rodeo spectacle the Daddy of em All The hopes of all Hawaii rode on the three riders shoulders during those dusty days in August 1908 The U S had forcibly annexed the islands just a decade earlier The young Hawaiians brought the pride of a people struggling to preserve their cultural identity and anxious about their future under the rule of overlords an ocean away In Cheyenne they didn't just astound the locals they also overturned simplistic thinking about cattle country the binary narrative of cowboys versus Indians and the very concept of the Wild West Blending sport and history while exploring questions of identity imperialism and race *Aloha Rodeo* spotlights an overlooked and riveting chapter in the saga of

the American West **The Hawaiian Horse** Billy Bergin, Brady Bergin, 2017-03-31 By exploring all things equine from prehistoric origins to the present *The Hawaiian Horse* illuminates the contributions of the horse to transportation freight service and agronomy in industries of ranching sugar pineapple taro rice and coffee production in Hawai'i Comprehensive and deliberate the book shows the evolution of the equine species horse mule and donkey as beasts of burden for recreational pleasure or as highly regarded competitive mounts Beginning with the colorful introduction of the species with its conquistador roots and a history of the vaquero in Hawaiian cowboy culture the authors take the reader on a journey through time encountering along the way Hawaiian royalty elegant p riders in flowing gowns horse racing polo rodeo and the military's influence during both world wars Novice and experienced equestrians will marvel at the development of the distinctive Hawaiian saddle described with explicit detail and illustration of its artistry production and utility Early equine import and export defied sheer practicality when repeatedly confronted with issues of fundamental humane care Pioneers of this effort were determined to succeed and succeed they did establishing the horse as a symbol of status As the horse gained favor with Hawaiians the animal's numbers grew to the point of overpopulation with mounts seeking homes in mountains and valleys eventually becoming wild and establishing mustang status similar to wild horse overpopulation in the Americas Hawai'i's sugar industry credited with progressive enrichment of horse quality through importation of genetic excellence served as a model for major ranches such as Parker Baldwin Rice Greenwell and Dillingham as they too imported quality sires and mares Two men stand out in this endeavor A W Carter of Parker Ranch and Dr J C FitzGerald of Maui Two equestriennes also rise to the top for their fine work and contributions Amy Rich Hawai'i's quintessential horsemanship instructor and Maui humanitarian Haku Baldwin Unique in their perspective the authors depth of knowledge makes this volume a fitting tribute to the Hawaiian horse and the people involved in its advancement elevating the noble animal to the stature it rightfully deserves in the history of Hawai'i Loyal to the Land Billy Bergin, 2024-11-30 Waimea Hawai'i inhabited by humankind for more than twelve centuries has been home to Parker Ranch for 175 storied years The history of this land is lovingly chronicled in the book series *Loyal to the Land* The Legendary Parker Ranch written by longtime ranch veterinarian and kama'ina Dr Billy Bergin This fourth and final volume *An Enduring Sense of Place* recounts the evolution of Parker Ranch from the passing of venerable owner Richard Smart in 1992 through the following three decades The author utilizes a variety of uncommon sources his vast personal experience interviews direct observations letters news stories and Parker Ranch annual reports memos and strategic plans to paint a multifaceted picture of executive operations as well as the interpersonal relations and daily life of the ranch ohana This book opens with the final years of Dr Bergin's tenure At that time the ranch was transitioning from sole owner oversight by Smart to governance by trustees who had to deal with a land rich cash poor sprawling Hawaiian ranch As the author witnessed the challenges confronting the ranch were considerable The exodus of veteran employees under the Voluntary Separation Program left a younger generation of cowboys without mentorship

leading to unintended cattle loss distrust in management and a decline in morale Still the ranch endured In the ensuing decade a sense of organizational calm emerged when trusteeship was separated from management CEO Chris Kanazawa s receptiveness to field leadership and community engagement proved to be an effective business strategy In more recent times the horse program and the Paniolo Cattle Company witnessed progressive remodeling by CEO Neil Dutch Kuyper The Paniolo Power initiative looks toward a sustainable future using wind sun water and geothermal energy sources At its core this volume is a celebration of the men and women of Parker Ranch who are in the words of Smart the ranch s greatest assets Anyone who ever worked at Parker Ranch remains connected to this special place at the heart of Waimea the stories presented here are expressions of their enduring loyalty to the land **Richard Smart** Billy Bergin,William C.

Bergin,Dexter Keaweehu Vredenburg,2011 Richard Smart the last of the Parker family to own and manage Parker Ranch was a ranching industry leader a wise visionary for his community Broadway star and humanitarian All of these distinctions are explored and explained by authors Bergin and Vredenburg both of whom have close personal and professional ties to Parker Ranch located on the Island of Hawaii Publisher s web site **Emma's Adventure** Alyssa Kapaona,2019 Hi My name is

Emma and I love adventures Come with me as I discover what happens when my Mommy goes on a trip for work **Who Owns the Crown Lands of Hawai'i?** Jon M. Van Dyke,2007-12-31 The 1846 1848 Mahele division transformed the lands of Hawai i from a shared value into private property but left many issues unresolved Kauikeaouli Kamehameha III agreed to the Mahele which divided all land among the m king the ali i chiefs and the maka inana commoners in the hopes of keeping the lands in Hawaiian hands even if a foreign power claimed sovereignty over the Islands The king s share was further divided into Government and Crown Lands the latter managed personally by the ruler until a court decision in 1864 and a statute passed in 1865 declared that they could no longer be bought or sold by the m and should be maintained intact for future monarchs After the illegal overthrow of the monarchy in 1893 Government and Crown Lands were joined together and after annexation in 1898 they were managed as a public trust by the United States At statehood in 1959 all but 373 720 acres of Government and Crown Lands were transferred to the State of Hawai i The legal status of Crown Lands remains controversial and misunderstood to this day In this engrossing work Jon Van Dyke describes and analyzes in detail the complex cultural and legal history of Hawai i s Crown Lands He argues that these lands must be examined as a separate entity and their unique status recognized Government Lands were created to provide for the needs of the general population Crown Lands were part of the personal domain of Kamehameha III and evolved into a resource designed to support the m who in turn supported the Native Hawaiian people The question of who owns Hawai i s Crown Lands today is of singular importance for Native Hawaiians in their quest for recognition and sovereignty and this volume will become a primary resource on a fundamental issue underlying Native Hawaiian birthrights 64 illus 6 maps **40 Thieves on Saipan** Joseph Tachovsky,2021-08-17 An elite platoon of Marine Scout Snipers Lieutenant Frank Tachovsky s 40 Thieves were chosen for

their willingness to defy rules and beat all comers When two Marines got into a fight the loser ended up in the infirmary the winner in the brig Tachovsky wanted the winner on his team a brush with military law was a recommendation These full blooded men were trained in a ruthless array of hand to hand killing techniques and then thrown into the battle for Saipan Emperor Hirohito's Treasure and the bulwark of the Japanese Empire in the Pacific where they would wreak havoc in and around but mostly behind enemy lines They witnessed inhuman atrocities walked into an ambush after the cunning Japanese used wounded Marines as bait endured body punishing extremes of heat hunger and thirst fought a relentless enemy who would not surrender and watched best friends die Now Tachovsky's son Joseph tells their remarkable story a story he didn't even know until after his father's death reported from an extensive documentary record including priceless mementos his father kept and from exhaustive interviews with survivors who served under Lieutenant Ski This is how America won the war in the Pacific where uncommon valor was a common virtue 40 Thieves on Saipan The Elite Marine Scout Snipers in One of World War II's Bloodiest Battles is true history It's also an adventure you don't want to miss [Keiki Shark in Hawaii](#)

,2019-07 Inspired by the popular camp song Keiki Shark in Hawaii i gives it a local spin with Auntie shark Uncle shark and T t shark spending the day with Keiki shark while mom and dad go off to work Together they explore surf and make new friends Page 4 of cover **Place Names of Hawaii** Mary Kawena Pukui, Samuel H. Elbert, Esther T. Mookini, 1976-12-01 How many place names are there in the Hawaiian Islands Even a rough estimate is impossible Hawaiians named taro patches rocks trees canoe landings resting places in the forests and the tiniest spots where miraculous events are believed to have taken place And place names are far from static names are constantly being given to new houses and buildings streets and towns and old names are replaced by new ones It is essential then to record the names and the lore associated with them now while Hawaiians are here to lend us their knowledge And whatever the fate of the Hawaiian language the place names will endure The first edition of Place Names of Hawaii contained only 1 125 entries The coverage is expanded in the present edition to include about 4 000 entries including names in English Also approximately 800 more names are included in this volume than appear in the second edition of the Atlas of Hawaii *Primitive Secrets* Deborah Atkinson, 2013-03 Praise for Primitive Secrets Vividly described settings from Honolulu's Chinatown to the spectacular scenery of the Big Island will entrance readers of this fast paced debut which effectively contrasts modern Hawaii with the lore of its past Booklist One beautiful Hawaiian morning Storm Kayama walks into her lucrative Honolulu law office to find her adopted uncle Miles Hamasaki at his desk stiff and cold Years before Miles had fulfilled a promise to Storm's father to raise Storm with his own family But now questions emerge about Hamasaki's death and her adopted family and Storm's suspicions rise Heading to the Big Island for a weekend away from escalating pressures Storm narrowly escapes a terrible accident Later with her aunt Maile a traditional Hawaiian healer and Keone a paniolo on the huge Parker Ranch Storm encounters a legend from her youth and a family totem or aumakua which they say will protect her Or will it As Storm struggles to heal wounds from her childhood and bring

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