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History Resource Center: U.S. and World

Are you studying United States history and need to do research on the Underground Railroad? Maybe you're watching a historical Korean drama based in Seoul . . . is Dr. Rhee a real person?

You can find answers to these and other questions by logging on to the HSPLS Website at www.librarieshawaii.org, click on "Other Databases," scroll down the list and select **History Resource Center: U.S.** or **History Resource Center: World** by Thomson Gale. You will be asked to enter your valid library card number.

Both databases are designed to serve as sources of historical data for students, their professors, and other library customers. The homepage for both sites are almost identical and user-friendly. There is also the option to do a search using **both** the U.S. database and the World database.

A search for "Korea" displays items for reference materials, periodicals, primary sources, and map & multimedia. Many of these links are full-text and instruct the user on how to find the citation. Searches offered are by person, subject, or advanced method. Other features include a dictionary, search tips, help, and research guides. The guide gives the student an introduction to historical resources and provides a guide to developing a research assignment.

Both databases provide a listing of their reference sources, primary documents, and journals & periodicals that are used. Each provides integrated access to a comprehensive collection of reference resources, full-text articles from leading scholarly publications, various primary sources, images, maps, and charts.

From the homepage there are links to other Gale databases and to the History

Channel website. In addition, the homepage offers "Spotlight On..." which features an article on a current topic. For example, "The law: textbooks and the president's constitutional powers."

For history buffs that have a craving for history at 2 a.m. or for those looking for a reputable online resource, check out these online databases. By the way, the Underground Railroad offered freedom-seeking African American slaves assistance in escaping their masters. Dr. Rhee was indeed a real person - Dr. Syngman Rhee - the first President of the Republic of Korea (South Korea), who died in exile in Hawaii (1965).

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All-time High

Marriott Links to Literacy Raises \$120,000

The 13th Annual Marriott Links to Literacy golf tournament recently raised over \$120,000 at Ko Olina Golf Club, topping last year's record high by \$10,000. This fundraiser is a benefit for the Hawaii State Public Library System through the Friends of the Library of Hawaii.

The team of George Aipa, Siitia Lili and Christy Remular of Beachside Roofing won the tourney, closely followed by the first runner-up Roberts Hawaii team of Dean Mori, Kelly Nakama, and Naoyuki Takahashi. Both teams were awarded vacation getaways at the Wailea Beach Marriott Resort & Spa on Maui or the Waikiki Beach Marriott Resort & Spa on Oahu.

Michelle Wie served as Honorary Chairperson for the third consecutive year. Before turning pro last year, Wie

competed for fun in three Links to Literacy tournaments from 2000-2002.

Funds were also raised during a silent auction at the awards banquet at the JW Marriott Ihilani Resort and Spa. In its 13-year history, the golf tournament has netted over \$700,000.

Marriott International (Hawaiian Islands Hotels and Resorts) is the title sponsor for *Links to Literacy*. This year's platinum sponsors are Meadow Gold Dairies and Unilever Food Solutions. Corporate sponsors are: Aloha Airlines, Armstrong Produce, Ltd.; Beachside Roofing, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Hawaii, HMS Host, Hansen Foodservice, Roberts Hawaii and Starbucks Coffee. Hole-in-One sponsors included Honolulu Ford, John H. Connors Insurance, King Windward Nissan and Pension Services Hawaii

(*Western Council Meeting, from front page*)

challenges, and initiatives.

In addition to the regular business meeting and discussions, members are scheduled to visit the Hawaii State Library, Kapolei Public Library, and the Bishop Museum archives and library.



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Hawaii to Host Western Council Meeting

The Hawaii State Public Library System will host the Western Council of State Libraries, which is scheduled to conduct its Fall meeting at the Marriott Waikiki Beach Resort and Spa, Oct. 16 -18.

Members of the Western Council, which includes HSPLS, are state librarians from 20 states west of the Mississippi River. This organization meets twice a year to share information on federal, state and local issues and legislation that impact libraries in their states.

Stephen Abram, Vice-President of Innovation at SirsiDynix, will be the keynote speaker. Abram, an engaging and brilliant technology trend-watcher, is known for his profound and illuminating observations and insights about the implications of these tech trends for libraries.

The meeting agenda will feature HSPLS, which is unique among the state library agencies in its operation of a statewide public library system. State Librarian Jo Ann Schindler will share information about the Hawaii State Public Library System's history,

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Mark Your Calendars

Nov. 7 – General Election Day holiday, all libraries closed.

Nov. 11 – Veterans Day holiday, all libraries closed. Check with your local library for holiday hours or visit the HSPLS website: www.librarieshawaii.org.

Nov. 23 – Thanksgiving Day holiday, all libraries closed.

Holo I Mua

Hawai'i State Public Library System

October 2006

Teen Read Week... Get Active @ your library!

By Paul H. Mark

In celebration of Teen Read Week 2006 (Oct. 15-21), the Hawaii State Public Library System is scheduled to feature noted local and Mainland storytellers at selected libraries statewide.

They are: **Alton Chung**, award-winning storyteller and former Oahu resident; California storyteller **Erica**

Lann-Clark; and local storytellers **Jeff Gere**, **Sandra MacLees** and **Dann Seki**.

Chung, winner of the National Storytelling Network's 2005 J. J. Reneaux Emerging Artist Award, returns from successful performances at last year's Teen Read Week celebration, where his obake tales were very popular with audiences. Chung tells ghost stories from around the world, from classic Japanese ghost tales to local stories from the collection of the late Dr. Glen Grant, to his own encounter with a ghost in Tennessee.

Lann-Clark, who recently performed at the National Storytelling Festival in Tennessee, blends traditional folklore with original stories in a lively session of theatre. She has entertained audiences for over 15 years throughout the United States, and in Canada, Thailand and Singapore.

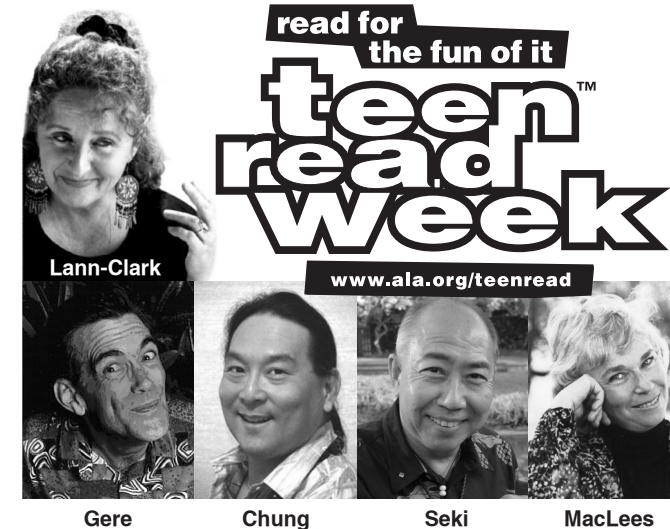
Gere is founder of the annual Talk Story Festival, Hawaii's largest storytelling celebration, and creator/host of Talk Story Radio. He blends talents as painter, puppeteer, mime, teacher, and director into a performance style that audiences throughout Hawaii and the United States have enjoyed for the past two decades.

MacLees, a traditional American storyteller, uses drama and humor to bring to life folk tales, fables, myths, legends, biographies and history.

Seki, who is also a stage and screen actor, has been a featured performer in Hawaii's public libraries. As an actor, Seki has appeared in most of the television shows filmed in Hawaii, numerous local commercials, and on stage at many of the local theatres.

The Teen Read Week 2006 celebration is sponsored by the Friends of the Library of Hawaii, UH-Manoa Outreach College's Statewide Cultural Extension Program, City & County of Honolulu and the Alliance for Culture and the Arts. Teen Read Week encourages teens to read for the fun of it and to use the resources at their public library to help them lead active lives.

For a complete listing of Teen Read Week programs, visit: www.librarieshawaii.org and under "Programs" click on "Teens."

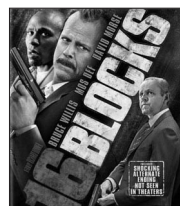


New DVDs @ YOUR LIBRARY

By Sally Walstrum, Librarian,
HSL - Art, Music, Recreation Section

16 BLOCKS

Bruce Willis and Mos Def star in this drama of an aging cop who is assigned the task of escorting a fast-talking witness 16 blocks from the police station to the courthouse. However there are forces at work trying to prevent them from making it.



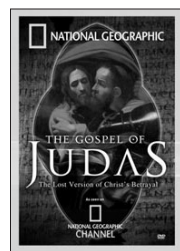
AKEELAH AND THE BEE

Angela Bassett and Laurence Fishburne star in this story of an 11-year-old girl from south Los Angeles who earns a spot in the Scripps National Spelling Bee. In the process, she unites her neighborhood, which witnesses her courage and inspiration.



GOSPEL OF JUDAS

This documentary from National Geographic traces the story of one of the most significant finds in early Christian history. It combines dramatic re-creations and insightful analysis to try to determine whether the Gospel of Judas is real.



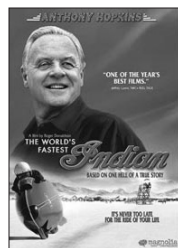
UNITED 93

This emotionally-packed, fact-based drama about September 11th paints an inspiring portrait of the 40 passengers aboard the doomed flight.



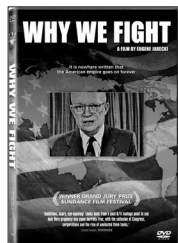
WORLD'S FASTEST INDIAN

Anthony Hopkins stars as a man who spent a lifetime perfecting his classic Indian motorcycle. He sets off from New Zealand to clock his bike at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. With all odds against him, he puts his irrepressible Kiwi spirit to the test.



WHY WE FIGHT

Eugene Jarecki's documentary film about the anatomy of the American war machine combines personal stories with commentary by military and political insiders. This film won the Grand Jury Prize at the 2005 Sundance Film Festival.



Libraries Make A Difference...

A Lesson Learned from Kihei Public Library

By Kathleen Ageton, Youth Services Librarian,
Kihei Public Library

With Fire Prevention Week 2006 scheduled for October 8-14, here's a true story with a happy ending: It was a hot summer morning at Kihei Public Library when Lisa Buckle and her two young children attended this library's annual field trip to the Kihei Fire Station.

Cora and Aidan, plus 102 other participants got to see real fire fighters geared-up and ready to go. They saw how special equipment was used in emergencies, and they learned how to stay safe and what to do in the event of an emergency.

Lisa and her family practiced what they had learned and were prepared when, just a few days later, a fire started in their home. Aidan and Cora were in their bedroom when a blanket over a lamp burst into flames.

"Fire!" yelled Aidan as he helped his little sister get out of the room. They knew exactly where to go when their mom told them to go to their designated

safe place. They waited there while she called 911 and while she used a fire extinguisher to put out the flames.

Although children are often afraid of fire fighters in full protective gear, Cora and Aidan understood that the fire fighters were there to help. They knew they were safe.

Hawaii's public libraries can make a difference in people's lives. For more information about fire safety and prevention, check out your local public library for books with the call numbers 628.92.

2006 Friends Booksale Collects \$150,000

The recent 59th Annual Friends of the Library of Hawaii Booksale, Hawaii's biggest and best booksale, netted \$150,000. Proceeds from this sale benefit the Hawaii State Public Library System by providing public libraries and staff with books and equipment, performance programs, and continuing education grants.



Gov. Linda Lingle (center) shares a moment with Patrick McNally, Section Head of the Hawaii State Library's Hawaii and Pacific Section, and Antonina "Toni" Albios, Janitor II of Waialua Public Library, at the 2006 Governor's Awards Ceremony on Oct. 4 at the State Capitol Auditorium. McNally's section is this year's HSPLS Team of the Year, and Albios is the HSPLS Employee of the Year. The Dept. of Health's Case Management Unit 4 Team and the University of Hawaii's Charles Nelson, Agricultural Equipment Development Working Supervisor, won the 2006 State Team of the Year and Employee of the Year, respectively.

New Teen Titles

By Jan Kamiya, Young Adult Librarian, Manoa
Public Library

James Patterson SCHOOL'S OUT - FOREVER: MAXIMUM RIDE #2

(Gr. 7-10)
14 year-old heroine Maximum Ride returns with her flock! While on the run from secret government scientists and the wolf-hybrid Erasers, they meet FBI Agent Anne Walker who promises them safety at her Virginia home. Having 98% human and 2% avian DNA isn't easy when you're trying to blend in at a new school!



Sharon Shinn THE DREAM-MAKER'S MAGIC

(Gr. 7-12)
Although Kellen's best friend Griffin has deformed legs and is teased by local bullies, he is ambitious and has a kind heart. Slowly, others grow to see beyond Griffin's physical problems as Kellen and Griffin befriend many people in their tiny village. Then it is discovered that Griffin is destined to be the kingdom's new "Dream-maker" and he is called to serve at the Royal Court.



Melina Marchetta LOOKING FOR ALIBRANDI

(Gr. 10-12)
17-year-old Josephine Alibrandi has never really missed her mystery father; it's always been just her and her mom as a team. Josie thought she had her life mostly figured out: two hot guys like her, she's got a full scholarship at a wealthy private school, and she's vice school captain. When the father Josie has never met reappears, long-buried family secrets are unearthed.



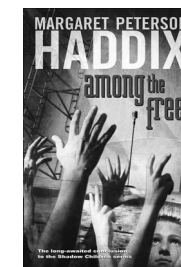
Nancy E. Mercado (Editor) EVERYMAN FOR HIMSELF: TEN SHORT STORIES ABOUT BEING A GUY

(Gr. 9-12)
A collection of funny, sad, and realistic short stories written about guys dealing with the challenges of being a teenage guy – from facing bullies, to breaking up with your first girlfriend, to dealing with family problems. Life can get complicated and these guys have been there. Stories by award-winning "guy" authors Ron Koertge, David Levithan, and Walter Dean Myers are included.



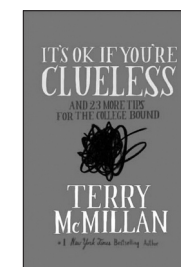
Margaret Peterson Haddix AMONG THE FREE

(Gr. 5-9)
Luke, an illegal "third" child from a futuristic society flees from the Population Police when he refuses to kill an elderly woman who stands up to the officers. His act of defiance starts a chain reaction of events. How can one person's act cause the collapse of the government? This is the seventh and final installment of the "Shadow Children" series.



Terry McMillan IT'S OK IF YOU'RE CLUELESS: AND 23 MORE TIPS FOR THE COLLEGE BOUND

(Gr. 10-12)
New York Times best-selling author Terry McMillan offers practical advice for graduating high school students. Some of her valuable words of advice include the chapters, "College is a Place Where You Can Discover Who You Are and Get an Education at the Same Time" and to "Read Anything and Everything!" McMillan's words of wisdom are delivered with warmth, humor, and honesty.

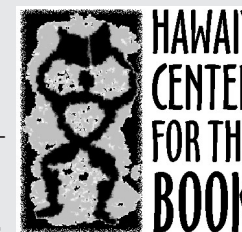


"Letters About Literature"

Enter Letter-Writing Contest

Write a letter to your favorite author, and you might win a trip to Washington, D. C. for yourself and your parents!

The Center for the Book in the Library of Congress in partnership with Target Stores is



scheduled to award six student winners a trip to the nation's capital next fall where they will read their letters during the National Book Festival. Students in grades 4 through 12 are eligible to participate.

To enter, write a personal letter to an author, explaining how his or her work changed your view of the world or themselves. You may select authors from any genre –fiction or nonfiction, contemporary or classic. Authors may be from any time period and from any country.

The **Hawaii Center for the Book** will select the top essayists in the state for each of the three competition levels: Level I for children in grades 4 through 6; Level II for grades 7 and 8, and Level III, grades 9 - 12. The winning Hawaii essayists will receive Target GiftCards and cash awards and be entered in the national competition.

Deadline to submit entries is December 8, 2006. To obtain the required entry coupon, visit the **Hawaii State Public Library System** website at www.librarieshawaii.org and download the coupon.

Teachers, librarians, or parents may visit the same website to download copies of the contest guidelines, lesson plans and writing samples.

Target sponsors Letters About Literature as part of its national reading initiative, "Ready. Sit. Read!" to foster a love of reading among children.

For more information, call the Hawaii Center for the Book at 586-3555.