

Maui Sugar Cane Remains A Green Growing Business

ML Morrison

From King Cane to the Last Sugar Mill C. Allan Jones, Robert V. Osgood, 2015-03-31 *From King Cane to the Last Sugar Mill* focuses on the technological and scientific advances that allowed Hawai'i's sugar industry to become a world leader and Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company (HC&S) to survive into the twenty-first century. The authors, both agricultural scientists, offer a detailed history of the industry and its contributions, balanced with discussion of the enormous societal and environmental changes due to its aggressive search for labor, land, and water. Sugarcane cultivation in Hawai'i began with the arrival of Polynesian settlers, expanded into a commercial crop in the mid-1800s, and became a significant economic and political force by the end of the nineteenth century. Hawai'i's sugar industry entered the twentieth century heralding major improvements in sugarcane varieties, irrigation systems, fertilizer use, biological pest control, and the use of steam power for field and factory operations. By the 1920s, the industry was among the most technologically advanced in the world. Its expansion, however, was not without challenges. Hawai'i's annexation by the United States in 1898 invalidated the Kingdom's contract labor laws, reduced the plantations' hold on labor, and resulted in successful strikes by Japanese and Filipino workers. The industry survived the low sugar prices of the Great Depression and labor shortages of World War II by mechanizing to increase productivity. The 1950s and 1960s saw science-driven gains in output and profitability, but the following decades brought unprecedented economic pressures that reduced the number of plantations from twenty-seven in 1970 to only four in 2000. By 2011 only one plantation remained. Hawai'i's last surviving sugar mill, HC&S—with its large size, excellent water resources, and efficient irrigation and automated systems—remained generally profitable into the 2000s. Severe drought conditions, however, caused substantial operating losses in 2008 and 2009. Though profits rebounded, local interest groups have mounted legal challenges to HC&S's historic water rights and the public health effects of preharvest burning. While the company has experimented with alternative harvesting methods to lessen environmental impacts, HC&S has yet to find those to be economically viable. As a result, the future of the last sugar company in Hawai'i remains uncertain.

The Growing of Sugar Cane Roger P. Humbert, 2013-09-24 *The Growing of Sugar Cane* develops the fundamental principles of the growing of cane in the hope that cane culture throughout the world will benefit by it. The tremendous strides made in recent years in the knowledge of how to improve the growing of sugar cane, form the subject of this treatise.

Cane growing is not a science. As the results of research replace tradition and guesswork, yields are expected to continue to rise. The book opens with a chapter on the factors that affect sugar cane growth. This is followed by separate chapters on seedbed preparation, sugar cane planting, the nutrition and irrigation of sugar cane, drainage, weed control, flowering control, ripening and maturity, harvesting and transportation, and pest and disease control.

Voyager D. R. VerValin, 2014 Bane Skiles is a handsome young man from a wealthy Hawaiian family in the early 1940s. On the verge of graduation from college, he makes plans to fulfill a boyhood dream and sail around the world alone in the family's sailboat, *Voyager*. He begins his journey in the fall of 1941--only to have his voyage interrupted by the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Bane enlists in the Navy and soon becomes a PT boat captain with PT Boat Squadron 10, fighting in the Solomon Islands. While in love with a beautiful red haired Australian girl he finds himself having mysterious visions of a dark-haired woman covered in gold. After the war as Bane completes his voyage, he is pulled into the retrieval of a lost Biblical artifact stolen by the Nazis who believe it holds supernatural powers. In this historical novel, a world traveler is embroiled in the turmoil of World War II finds himself caught up in an adventure he never dreamed.

Soil Survey of Islands of Kauai, Oahu, Maui, Molokai, and Lanai, State of Hawaii United States. Soil Conservation Service, 1972

Louisiana Planter and Sugar Manufacturer ,1902

The Louisiana Planter and Sugar Manufacturer ,1902

Soil Survey of ... [various Counties, Etc.] ,1972

Soil Survey ,1972

Weekly Statistical Sugar Trade Journal ,1920

Sugar Water Carol Wilcox, 1997-10-01 Hawaii's sugar industry enjoyed great success for most of the 20th century, and its influence was felt across a broad spectrum: economics, politics, the environment, and society. This success was made possible, in part, through the liberal use of Hawaii's natural resources. Chief among these was water, which was needed in enormous quantities to grow and process sugarcane. Between 1856 and 1920, sugar planters built miles of ditches, diverting water from almost every watershed in Hawaii. Ditch is a humble term for these great waterways. By 1920, ditches, tunnels, and flumes were diverting over 800 million gallons a day from streams and mountains to the canefields and their mills. *Sugar Water* chronicles the building of Hawaii's ditches, the men who conceived, engineered, and constructed them, and the sugar plantations and water companies that ran them. It explains how traditional Hawaiian water rights and practices were affected by Western ways and how sugar economics transformed Hawaii from an insular, agrarian, and debt-ridden society into one of the most cosmopolitan and prosperous in the Pacific.

Kō Noa Kekuewa Lincoln, 2020-10-31 The enormous impact of sugarcane plantations in Hawai'i has overshadowed the

fact that Native Hawaiians introduced sugarcane to the islands nearly a millennium before Europeans arrived. In fact, Hawaiians cultivated sugarcane extensively in a broad range of ecosystems using diverse agricultural systems and developed dozens of native varieties of kō (Hawaiian sugarcane). Sugarcane played a vital role in the culture and livelihood of Native Hawaiians, as it did for many other Indigenous peoples across the Pacific. This long-awaited volume presents an overview of more than one hundred varieties of native and heirloom kō as well as detailed varietal descriptions of cultivars that are held in collections today. The culmination of a decade of Noa Lincoln's fieldwork and historical research, *Kō: An Ethnobotanical Guide to Hawaiian Sugarcane Cultivars* includes information on all known native canes developed by Hawaiian agriculturalists before European contact, canes introduced to Hawai'i from elsewhere in the Pacific, and a handful of early commercial hybrids. Generously illustrated with over 370 color photographs, the book includes the ethnobotany of kō in Hawaiian culture, outlining its uses for food, medicine, cultural practices, and ways of knowing. In light of growing environmental and social issues associated with conventional agriculture, many people are acknowledging the multiple benefits derived from traditional, sustainable farming. Knowledge of heirloom plants, such as kō, is necessary in the development of new crops that can thrive in diversified, place-specific agricultural systems. This essential guide provides common ground for discussion and a foundation upon which to build collective knowledge of indigenous Hawaiian sugarcane.

Sovereign Sugar Carol A. MacLennan, 2014

American Sugar Industry, 1921

Journal of the Outdoor Life, 1921

Facts about Sugar, 1916

International Sugar Journal, 1926

The Breeder's Gazette, 1919

Sovereign Sugar Carol A. MacLennan, 2022-11-30 Although little remains of Hawai'i's plantation economy, the sugar industry's past dominance has created the Hawai'i we see today. Many of the most pressing and controversial issues—urban and resort development, water rights, expansion of suburbs into agriculturally rich lands, pollution from herbicides, invasive species in native forests, an unsustainable economy—can be tied to Hawai'i's industrial sugar history. *Sovereign Sugar* unravels the tangled relationship between the sugar industry and Hawai'i's cultural and natural landscapes. It is the first work to fully examine the complex tapestry of socioeconomic, political, and environmental forces that shaped sugar's role in Hawai'i. While early Polynesian and European influences on island ecosystems started the process of biological change, plantation agriculture, with its voracious need for land and water, profoundly altered Hawai'i's landscape. MacLennan focuses on the rise of industrial and political power among the sugar planter elite and its political-ecological consequences. The book opens in the 1840s when the Hawaiian Islands were under the influence of American missionaries. Changes in

property rights and the move toward Western governance, along with the demands of a growing industrial economy, pressed upon the new Hawaiian nation and its forests and water resources. Subsequent chapters trace island ecosystems, plantation communities, and natural resource policies through time—by the 1930s, the sugar economy engulfed both human and environmental landscapes. The author argues that sugar manufacture has not only significantly transformed Hawai'i but its legacy provides lessons for future outcomes.

Explorations and Entanglements Hartmut Berghoff, Frank Biess, Ulrike Strasser, 2018-11-16 Traditionally, Germany has been considered a minor player in Pacific history: its presence there was more limited than that of other European nations, and whereas its European rivals established themselves as imperial forces beginning in the early modern era, Germany did not seriously pursue colonialism until the nineteenth century. Yet thanks to recent advances in the field emphasizing transoceanic networks and cultural encounters, it is now possible to develop a more nuanced understanding of the history of Germans in the Pacific. The studies gathered here offer fascinating research into German missionary, commercial, scientific, and imperial activity against the backdrop of the Pacific's overlapping cultural circuits and complex oceanic transits.

News Bulletin, 2007

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web les découvertes annoncées par la revue Nature mercredi comblent un vide crucial dans l'histoire de l'évolution des homo sapiens et ce parce que ces humains présentent de nombreuses et troublantes similitudes avec les hommes modernes alors que leur présence sur ces terres est datée de plus de 315 000 ans ce pourrait être la preuve

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web Carl von Linné crée en 1758 le genre homo dans lequel il place deux espèces homo sapiens encore nommé homo diurnus et homo troglodytes aussi appelé homo nocturnus ou homo sylvestris ce dernier décrit par des voyageurs résultant d'un amalgame entre l'orang outan asiatique et le chimpanzé africain 1

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modernes qui quittèrent l'Afrique avaient décidé

où quand comment pourquoi est apparu l'homme radio

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web feb 17 2021 la recherche sur les origines de l'homme remonte au XIX^e siècle des restes d'hommes fossiles ont été découverts en Europe puis en Asie et finalement en Afrique l'origine de l'homme a été ainsi promenade d'un continent à l'autre jusqu'à sa fixation en Afrique tropicale

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