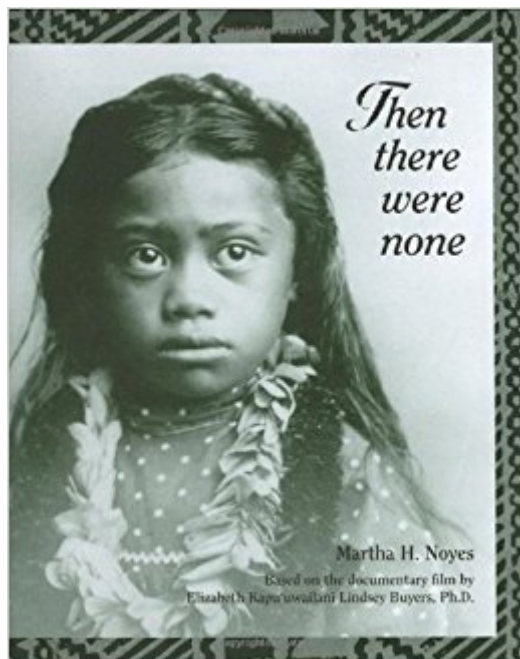


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# Then There Were None



## Synopsis

Then There Were None, by award-winning Honolulu writer and artist Martha H. Noyes, is a personal and emotional account, in words and pictures, of the effect of Western contact on the Hawaiian population. Drawing from a variety of sources, Noyes chronicles the effects, from the arrival of Capt. Cook to the present, of disease, written language, the missionaries, landownership, the overthrow of the monarchy, and the suppression of hula and Hawaiian language, concluding with a look at present-day activism. Photographs vividly contrast tourist images with scenes from the real Hawai'i and highlight the contrast between a culture rooted in cosmology and the material culture of those who made Hawai'i their own.

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## Customer Reviews

Author and artist Martha H. Noyes has lived in Honolulu since 1965. A graduate of Punahou School, she received her M.A. from the University of Hawaii-Manoa. Since 1996 she has been an adjunct instructor at Hawaii Pacific University.

A mesmerizing short story of a national disgrace, the disintegration of a once sovereign people. Pictures of haunting eyes, something like what is happening in the world today. Auwe! (So sad) History never stops repeating itself!

APPRECIATED BOTH "SIDES" ARE REPRESENTED IN NON-JUDGMENTAL WAY -- if a person is curious about Hawaiian history this book provides just enough information to make one want

more.

This is a great book to consider if you are new to the Hawaiian Islands. It is a short read that will give you a perspective on the people and the culture that is rooted in Hawaii. The knowledge that this book contains have given me more sensibility to the people that have been a part of this magnificent culture.MLS

I found this little book rather sad to read on the hawaiian history,its well done the way the author puts his point across,so true and yet so very sad,if you are interested in the hawaiian history please read this.

beautiful photos. not what i expected but it is so much more effective

Sad, beautiful, enlightening.

Accurate and eye opening account of Native Hawaiian decimation.

The book was a fast read and have a true about if the history for Native Hawaiians. I would have loved to have seen the documentary after reading the book.

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