



Pekelo's

Ukulele Lesson of the month

Aloha Kākou!

Princess Ka'ūlani was raised like a fairy tale princess. As a child, she lived in an enchanted Waikiki garden of huge banyan trees where peacocks roamed. Born in October 1875, she was the daughter of Princess Miriam Likelike and Scotsman Archibald Cleghorn. Her birth was a cause for rejoicing in the family and in the nation, as she gave hope for continuation of the royal lineage.

He Inoa No Ka'ūlani

(A Name Song for Ka'ūlani) by Queen Lili'uokalani

Intro: G7 - C

Sprightly

C G7 C G7 C

A - hā - hā, u - a na - ni ka wa - hi - ne lā, A - hā - hā,
hā, ka no - ho - na i ka la - 'i. A - hā - hā, u - a he - le a no -
he - a lā, Pu - a ha - 'a - he - o o ke a - u - pu - ni.

Ahāhā, ua nani ka wahine lā,
Ahāhā, ka nohona i ka la'ī.
Ahāhā, ua hele a nohea lā,
Pua ha'āheo o ke aupuni.

*Well, now, the lady is so pretty,
Here now, dwelling in tranquility.
My, how she has become so beautiful,
A flower that her nation embraces with
pride.*

Educated in Britain, Ka'ūlani lost her royal birthright when American interests overthrew the Hawaiian Monarchy in 1893. The princess spoke her native tongue fluently, practiced the ancient arts of surfing and canoeing, played the ukulele and guitar, and was an expert equestrienne. A hotel, named in her honor, now stands in the location of the botanical garden of her former Āinahau home. Princess Ka'ūlani died at the young age of 23. But the story of her fascinating duality and unbowed Hawaiian spirit continues to inspire artists, writers and musicians to this day.

MP3 files of these lessons can be heard on www.seattleukulele.org/lessons .

a hui hou,

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Lesson `Eiwa (Lesson 9)