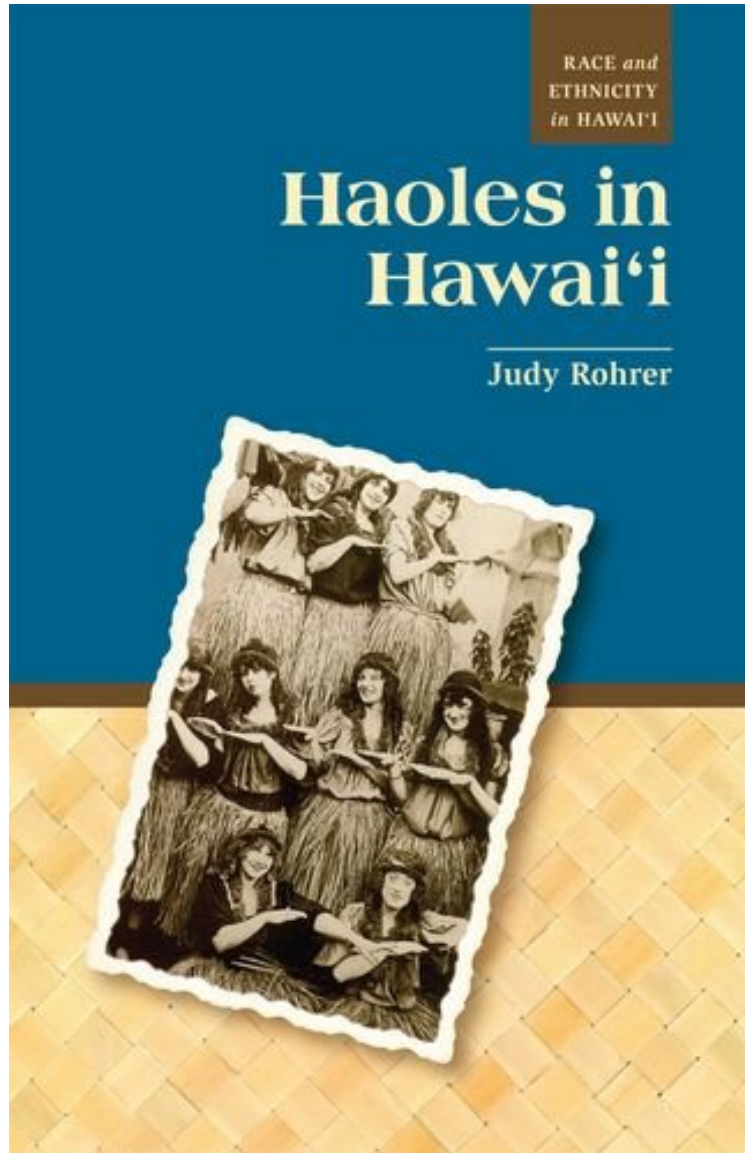


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the challenges. The book takes you through a tour of Hawaiian History in the 18th, 19th and 20th century and the historical reasons why Caucasians face issues of being a minority that is singled out in Hawaii. I think that this book should be part of every ethnic study program on the continent as it provides a view point that is factual and non punitive. The book is ground breaking at opening a discussion on racial bias that can be discussed in class. I love this book and recommend that you read it. The book contains four chapters and a conclusion.² of 3 people found the following review helpful. Take two
By C. Cottrell
So, I tried to review this book, but I think some of the language (such as the word that is part of the title) got the review flagged. Here's the short version: This book represents a solid piece of cultural criticism that shines a new light on race in Hawai'i. A problem with the text is one that shows up frequently with white writers who have a background in feminist theory, which is a tendency toward appropriation of the ethnic experience via aligning themselves with minorities and ignoring their own position of privilege.¹ of 2 people found the following review helpful. did read the whole book
By susan s chval
Rather dry and scholarly too much of the time-- very good when it is not--but seems to not be aimed at the general public. Interesting subject and a must read for anyone thinking of moving to Hawaii.

Haoles in Hawaii strives to make sense of haole (white person/whiteness in Hawaii) and "the politics of haole" in current debates about race in Hawaii. Recognizing it as a form of American whiteness specific to Hawaii, the author argues that haole was forged and reforged over two centuries of colonization and needs to be understood in that context. Haole reminds us that race is about more than skin color as it identifies a certain amalgamation of attitude and behavior that is at odds with Hawaiian and local values and social norms. By situating haole historically and politically, the author asks readers to think about ongoing processes of colonization and possibilities for reformulating the meaning of haole. For more information on Haoles in Hawaii, visit <http://haolesinhawaii.blogspot.com/>

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