

auka. vs. Weary, exhausted. *Ua auka au i ka 'u'umi* (Jer. 6.11), I am weary with holding in.

'auka. vs. Out (in games). *Eng. Rare.*

'au.kā. n. 1. Bar, as of soap or gold, nugget; ridge or strip between the flutes of a column, facet, fillet, capstan bar, bar across a roadway; stump. 2. Long stems, as of some species of mangoes. 3. Wood woven through sticks in 'ie kala fish trap. 4. Stools, feces.

au.kaha. vs. Desolate, dreary, nonproductive.

au.kahi. vs. 1. Even, smooth, clear. *Fig.*, suave and pleasant in speech and manner. *Aukahi ka pua'a*, a smooth pig [a sacrificial hog with uncracked skin, believed perfect for sacrifice; *fig.*, of perfection]. 2. United, flowing together. *Ua aukahi mai nā 'ale, ua malino ka Pākīpika* (chant for Ka-lā-kaua), the waves move with one accord, the Pacific is calm.

'au.kai. nvi. To travel or swim by sea; seafaring; sailor, seafarer.

au.kaka. n. Deep coral bed with overlapping ledges where fishes hide. *Rare.*

'Au.kakō. n. August. *Eng.*

'au.kā kopa. n. Bar of soap. *Lit.*, bar soap. *Eng.*

au.kana. Short for *au kanai'i* (see *au 2*). *Ke ali'i i makana ai, he koa a he aukana ia*, the chief who gave the gift, a warrior and a strong soldier he.

au.kanaka. nvs. Inhabited place, settlement; inhabited. *Nā wahi aukana apau* (Mat. 24.14), all inhabited places.

āu.kauka. n. Inland; fishing grounds, identified by lining up with landmarks ashore.

'Aukeku.lalia, Auseturalia. nvs. Australia; Australian. *Eng.*

'Aukeku.lia, Auseturia. nvs. Austria; Austrian. *Eng.*

Au.kele. Short for *'Au-kele-nui-a-Iku*, a hero.

a'u.kī. n. A fish, perhaps a marlin.

'au kī. n. Stem of a ti plant.

Au.koa'e-ua-mā.līe. n. Name of a stroke in *lua* fighting. *Lit.*, tropic bird hastens, it is calm.

'au.ko'i. 1. n. Coffee senna (*Cassia occidentalis*), a tropical American shrubby legume, each leaf with eight to ten leaflets, and with yellow flowers and narrow, many-seeded pods. Used medicinally for ringworm. (Neal 422.) Also *'au'auko'i, mikipalaoa, pī hohonō*. 2. Same as *'awaihiki*.

'au ko'i. n. Axe handle. *Pili 'au ko'i*, a trusted friend or relationship.

'au kolo. nvi. Crawl (swimming); to swim thus.

au.kō malalo. n. Undertow.

au.kū. 1. vi. To pitch and toss; to raise, lift. 2. n. Uphill path. 3. Shallow. (AP.)

a'u kū. n. Broadbill swordfish (*Xiphias gladius*).

'au kū. vi. To tread water.

'au.kuku. n. Tapa beater.

au.kukū. vs. Crowded, close.

au.kū.kū. nvi. Agitated; agitation.

au.kukui. n. Apprentice canoe maker. *Rare.*

'au.ku'u. 1. n. Black-crowned night heron (*Nycticorax nycticorax hoactli*), a non-migratory land bird, which feeds on small fish and the larvae of insects in water. See sayings, *heron*. (PCP *kautuku*.) 2. n. Kind of fish-hook with a long slender shaft, perhaps named for its resemblance to the heron's neck. 3. n. A long bamboo pole with two *maile* stalks across the top that were gummed with lime to catch birds. Also *alakō*. 4. vi. To vomit, retch. 5. n. Cords held by the fishermen (*ho'āu*) who managed the net in *ku'u* fishing. Also *kāwelewele*.

'au.ku'u kā.hili, 'au.ku'u kō.hili. n. A variety of *'auku'u* heron.

'au.ku'u pili 'āina. n. Name given by Kepelino for a bird resembling the *kioea*, and not an *'auku'u*.

au.lā. vs. Stunted, sun-baked.

'ā.'ula. 1. vs. Reddish, brownish. Cf. *hā'ula*. 2. n. An edible seaweed, perhaps the same as *limu hā'ula*.

'au.lama. v. To light with a torch.

'au.lani. n. Messenger of a chief. *Rare.*

au.lau. vt. To gather leaves to wrap fish in for cooking,

as leaves of *pōhuehue, mānewanewa, laua'e*, ti; to frighten fish into a net with leaves.

'au.lau. n. Leaves strung on lines at ends of seines, as ti leaves.

au.lele. vi. To fly, as a frightened flock of birds.

'au.lena. n. A variety of native banana. (HP 177.)

a'u lepe. n. Sailfish (*Istiophorus orientalis*).

'ā.uli. vs. Dark. *Hānau ke po'o āuli, he uliuli kona* (KL line 509), the dark heads are born, they are dark.

au.lia. Pas/imp. of *au 2, 3. Aulia manu*, flight of birds. *Wai aulia*, flowing water.

'au.lia. Pas/imp. of *'au*, to swim.

'au.li'i. 1. vs. Dainty, neat, trim, cute, exquisite, nice, perfect. *hō.'au.li'i*. To make attractive, neat. 2. n. A small staff. *Hila 'auli'i*, high heels.

au.like. 1. vs. Even, smooth, as timber. 2. vt. To treat kindly. *He po'e aulike i nā malihini* (Kep. 75), a people who treat visitors kindly. *He ho'okipa a me ke aulike kekahi i kekahi*, hospitable and helpful one to another.

'au like. vi. To swim evenly or abreast.

'au lima. n. 1. Bone of arm below elbow. (PPN *kaulima*.) 2. Stick held in the hand and rubbed in the fire-plow to produce fire by friction. Cf. *'aunaki*.

au.loli. n. Mildew. Also *kūkaeloli*.

ā.ulu. 1. vi. Rough, raging, as sea or wind; to injure, harm, rage. 2. vi. To grow. 3. n. A tall endemic tree (*Pisonia sandwicensis*), with large, oblong, dark-green leaves; small, rounded flower heads, narrow, sticky fruits, and very soft wood. Cf. *kaulu, pāpala kēpau*. 4. Same as *'āla'a 1, Planchonella* spp. 5. Same as *lonomea, Sapindus oahuensis*.

au.mai.ewa. n. Large-mouthed net placed at the wings of the *papa hului* net to receive fish; used in deep water. (Malo 212.)

'au.maka. Same as *'auamo*, carrying pole.

'au.makiki. n. A variety of sweet potato.

'au.makua. 1. nvt. Family or personal gods, deified ancestors who might assume the shape of sharks (all islands except Kaua'i), owls (as at Mānoa, O'ahu and Ka'ū and Puna, Hawai'i), hawks (Hawai'i), *'elepaio, 'iwi*, mudhens, octopuses, eels, mice, rats, dogs, caterpillars, rocks, cowries, clouds, or plants. A symbiotic relationship existed; mortals did not harm or eat *'aumakua* (they fed sharks), and *'aumakua* warned and reprimanded mortals in dreams, visions, and calls. (Beckwith, 1970, pp. 124-43, 559; Nānā 38.) *Fig.*, a trustworthy person. (Probably *lit.*, *'au 4*, group, + *makua*, parent.) See *pulapula 2. hō.'au.makua*. To acquire or contact *'aumakua*. 2. vt. To offer grace to *'aumakua* before eating; to bless in the name of *'aumakua*. *'Auhea 'oe, ē ke kanaka o ke akua, eia kā kāua wahi 'ai, ua loa'a maila mai ka pō mai; no laila nāu e 'aumakua mai i ka 'ai a kāua* (prayer), hearken, O man who serves the god, here is food for you [*lit.*, our food], received from the night, so bless our food in the name of the *'aumakua*. 3. vt. To ask someone to hula; the request was not refused without giving the caller a lei or flower. *'Aumakua iā Kamuela, Samuel must dance!*

'au.mākua. Plural of *'aumakua*.

'ā.'ume.'ume. nvt. Opposition, struggle, contention, strife; to struggle, oppose. Also *'ā'u'ume. Ola 'ā'ume'ume*, struggle between life and death.

au.miha. nvi. To float off in the air, as miasma; evil spirits thought to attend graves.

au.mihi. vt. To grieve, regret, be sorry. Cf. *mihi*.

au.miki. 1. n. Outgoing current. 2. n. Fresh water mixed with *noni* juice, drunk after kava. 3. Same as *miki 2*; to sip. *Aumiki aku i ka 'apu 'awa*, sipping in the kava bowl.

au.moa. vi. To care for; protected. Cf. *moamoā 1. 'O ka 'ape aumoā ka hiwa uli* (KL line 379), the protected *'ape*, the black sacredness.

'au.moana. 1. nvi. To travel on the open sea; sailor. 2. n. Name of laws enacted by Queen Ka'ahu-manu, so called in commemoration of her attempt to commit