

Ke Kūkini

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at Mānoa Library

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Honor With Books Program Launched

Think of a gift that can be opened again and again . . .

The Library is proud to announce the launching of its new gift program, Honor With Books. This program is designed to give everyone the opportunity to leave a lasting gift to the University of Hawai'i Library. With a donation of \$100, the Library will place a personalized bookplate in a book regarding on the subject area of your choice. A gift of \$500 supports placement of commemorative bookplates in five books. For those who want to leave a gift in perpetuity, a book collection endowment can be established. For each collection endowment fund, a custom-designed bookplate will be created. Library donors can honor a teacher, colleague, loved one, commemorate a graduation, retirement, or birthday, or simply give a gift as a thank you to the University.

It is a pleasure to collaborate with the UH Mānoa Art Department for this program. The Honor With Books bookplate designs (shown on this page) were created by UH Mānoa Graphic Design senior Lauren Hara. Each year, the Art Department will select an outstanding senior to create the Honor With



Honor With Books donors may select from four bookplates to commemorate their gift.

Book endowed collection bookplate designs. UH Art students will have an opportunity to work with Library staff and donors to develop bookplates that reflect the special interests of the donors. Lauren worked with us to create our first custom-designed bookplate for Aspect Technologies, who donated \$15,000 to purchase books in the field of Information Technology (see page 4).

For more information about the Honor With Books program please contact Dana Myers, Director of Development for Libraries at 956-8688.



In This Issue

Our newsletter this fall is all about honor and acknowledgement: paying tribute to the advances made this year at the Library in our "Take Note" section, acknowledging those who have given generously of their financial resources to support the mission of the Library, and honoring three donations made to our Special Collections. We proudly introduce our Honor With Books bookplate program, a program designed to offer donors the opportunity to participate in building the resources of our Library while honoring a special person in their lives, marking a significant occasion or achievement, or memorializing a beloved teacher, friend or relation.

I hope you enjoy the new look of *Ke Kūkini: The Messenger*. We look forward to sharing news of library events and treasures in many more issues to follow. I invite you to visit our two facilities on the Mānoa campus, Hamilton and Sinclair Libraries, browse our exhibits and visit our collections. If you would like to take a behind-the-scenes tour of the Library, please call. We will gladly schedule one for you, and your friends too. Visit our Website <http://libweb.hawaii.edu/uhmlib/> to learn of new exhibits, acquisitions, and Library lectures and events. Send me an email at perushek@hawaii.edu if you would like to know more about our Library or want to suggest topics for future newsletters.

—Diane Perushek, University Librarian

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The Annexation of Hawaii: A collection of documents on the World Wide Web

In 2001, a partnership was formed to make primary documents from the late 19th and early 20th centuries concerning the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom and the annexation of Hawai'i available via the Internet. Partners in the effort to contribute to the study of this significant period were the UH Mānoa Library's Hawaiian Collection, Desktop Network Services Department, and the UH Political Science Department. The Hawai'i Council for the Humanities and the Student Equity, Excellence and Diversity (SEED) Fund provided support. The project contributes to the recovery of a **(continued on last page)**



Meeting of Natives at Hilo, Hawaii, Thursday, September 16, 1897, to Protest Against Annexation.

Robert Aitken Papers

Robert Aitken Roshi (Roshi is the title bestowed on Zen master teachers) recently donated his archives to the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Library. Best known for his numerous books and articles on Zen Buddhism, Aitken is a pioneer in non-monastic Zen practice. He has close ties to Hawai'i and the University, having moved here with his parents when he was five years old. He earned his bachelor's degree in English Literature and his master's degree in Japanese Studies from UH. Since the late 1960s, he has been closely associated with the UH Religion Department, having spoken in classes and taken part in colloquia and conferences, and written articles in the department's *Journal of Buddhist-Christian Studies*. Aitken is a founding member of the American Friends Service Committee, Hawai'i, and co-founder of the Buddhist Peace Fellowship. In 1959, along with his wife Anne Hopkins Aitken, he founded the Honolulu Diamond Sangha.

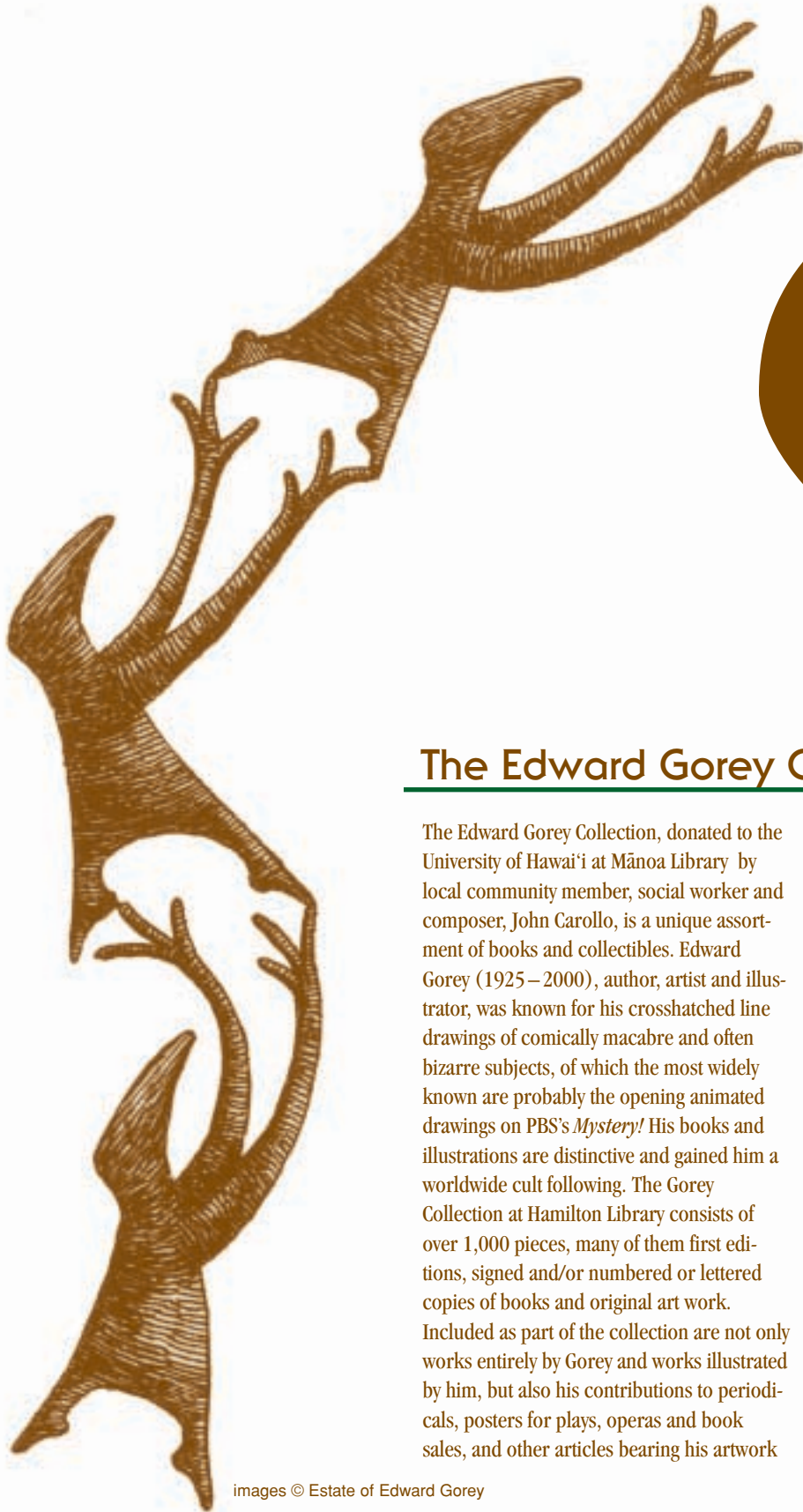
The gift of the Aitken papers is significant to scholars in several ways. Students will be able to access his teaching materials and learn of his teaching style. Those interested in the history of the Diamond Sangha will find



Robert Baker Aitken

extensive records of the organization, and those interested in the history of Zen poetry and Zen Buddhism in America will find the archive a remarkable primary source. The Library is fortunate to be the home of Aitken Roshi's archives.

Thanks to Helen Baroni, Associate Professor of Religion, for her help in compiling this article.



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Lecture by John Carollo
collector of Goreyana

DETAILING GOREY

THEMES FROM THE WORK OF EDWARD GOREY

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa
Hamilton Library, 5th Floor

Thursday, October 30, 2003
6:30 pm

*Reception to follow

The Edward Gorey Collection

The Edward Gorey Collection, donated to the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Library by local community member, social worker and composer, John Carollo, is a unique assortment of books and collectibles. Edward Gorey (1925–2000), author, artist and illustrator, was known for his crosshatched line drawings of comically macabre and often bizarre subjects, of which the most widely known are probably the opening animated drawings on PBS's *Mystery!* His books and illustrations are distinctive and gained him a worldwide cult following. The Gorey Collection at Hamilton Library consists of over 1,000 pieces, many of them first editions, signed and/or numbered or lettered copies of books and original art work. Included as part of the collection are not only works entirely by Gorey and works illustrated by him, but also his contributions to periodicals, posters for plays, operas and book sales, and other articles bearing his artwork

like coffee cups, magnets, ties, and dolls. Many people may recognize his drawings in T.S. Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*, or the characters Figbash and The Doubtful Guest. This collection will benefit students and teachers of art and graphic design as well as provide the largest and most comprehensive collection of Gorey's work in a public setting.

The Library was pleased to host a lecture by John Carollo, the donor of our Edward Gorey Collection on Thursday, October 30th. Mr. Carollo spoke to over 100 guests about the themes that run through the writing and illustrations of one of America's most prolific writers of the 20th century. A reception in the Library's loading dock, transformed by palms, tents and icicle lights for the evening, followed the lecture where guests had an opportunity to ask John questions about his collection and his lifelong fascination with the work of Edward Gorey.

Selected items from the Edward Gorey Collection will be on display at Hamilton Library October 15 through December 2003.

Dr. Oliver Statler Papers



Dr. Oliver Statler, 1915 - 2002

Dr. Oliver Statler was a member of a small, closely knit U.S. expatriate community living in post-war Japan. He is widely known in the scholarly community for his contribution to interpreting Japan to Westerners through his books *The Shimoda Story*, *Japanese Pilgrimage*, and *Japanese Inn*. He also played a pivotal role in documenting and promoting appreciation of modern Japanese prints and printmaking.

In 1999, Statler gave the Library an extensive collection of books and journals relating to Asian art and literature. Before his death in 2002, Dr. Statler signed a deed of gift to UH donating "all of his unpublished papers, field notes, correspondence, audiovisual and photographic materials, publications and miscellaneous items." This archive forms the Oliver Statler Papers at Hamilton Library.

Of interest to students and scholars in Japanese studies, the papers document the extensive research conducted by Dr. Statler in the course of his life as a writer about Japanese culture, history, and art.

A fund-raising campaign led by Dr. James Brandon raised \$34,000 for processing of the Oliver Statler papers, including a grant of \$19,000 from the Freeman Foundation. Thanks to this support, a part-time archivist, Patricia Ogburn, has been hired to process the papers and make them accessible to Library users. She will be working with Tokiko Bazzell, coordinator of the project and Japan Specialist in Hamilton Library.

Bookplate designed for
Aspect Technology Fund



From The University Librarian

We marked the past year by physical improvements and strong advances in collection development in Hamilton and Sinclair Libraries.

The newly renovated sections of the Hamilton Building became fully functional. They provide vastly expanded space for computer workstations, many of which are immediately in use as soon as doors open at 7:30 a.m. Almost the entire collection is being moved and re-shelved in renovated areas that both bring materials together and also provide comfortable and attractive areas for studying.

In both library buildings wireless access hotspots have been established so that patrons can consult the Web from these areas without having to plug their laptops in to a datajack.

With assistance from the Office of the Chancellor, we have expanded our holdings in electronic resources, including more of the backfiles of the Web Of Science and a large number of electronic journals. Our paper collection too is growing apace. We received over 27,000 monographs and monographic materials in other formats such as microform and CD-ROM; and nearly 13,000 volumes of journals were added to the collection. One acquisition among many of special note is the *Wen yuan ge Si ku quan shu dian zi ban* [Electronic version of *Si ku quan shu*]. This is a 182 CD-ROM collection of classical Chinese texts first

compiled by Qing Dynasty (1644-1912) scholars in the 18th century. The *Si ku quan shu* is a compilation of 3,460 classical Chinese texts covering almost the entire imperial period (3rd century BC to 17th century.) In addition, we received a number of collections ranging from 10,000 pieces of Hawaiian music to the papers of Oliver Statler, a late UH professor of Japanese studies. ([see article on this page](#))

Excellent new librarians joined the staff to fill key positions. We welcomed Catherine Hamer as our head of Access Services and Robert Schwarzwalder as Assistant University Librarian for Information Technology.

Even though the university is facing a budget cut in 2003/04, the library continues to thrive as evidenced by an ever-increasing hit rate on our home page (nearly 1,000,000 hits last year), and our outreach through instruction sessions that reached to nearly 3,000 students. We have reached out to other organizations to better our services through the POI (Pathways to Online Information) project on which our science librarians are collaborating with John A. Burns School of Medicine to provide better access to online medical materials.

I invite you to learn more about our programs and accomplishments found in this issue of Ke Kūkini. Your participation in our Honor With Books program by paying tribute to a loved one and contributing to the Library will be appreciated, as is your interest in our collections, events, and achievements.

Annual Report: Statistical Summary (2003)

List of Donors (July 1, 2002–June 30, 2003)

Collections		Hamilton Library Addition Statistics (Opened 2002)	
Total Volumes	3,275,000	Square Feet Added	81,625
Total Volumes Acquired	50,000	Book Space	750,000 volumes
Serials Purchased –Print	17,500	Archive Space	11,175 Linear ft.
–Electronic Format	22,000	Seating Added	241 Seats
Use of Collection		Group Study Rooms	4
Circulation	528,291	Preservation Lab	5860 sq. ft.
Interlibrary Loan –Lent to Other Libraries	2107	Staff — FTE	
–Borrowed from Other Libraries	6369	Faculty	52.5
University of Hawaii Intrasystem Loans		Staff	92.5
–Lent to All Campuses	3660	Students	69
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Reference Questions Answered	94,092		
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- Pathways to Online Information (POI) continues making progress towards an integrated Internet portal for medical information materials available at UH Mānoa Library, Hawai'i Medical Library, and the John A. Burns School of Medicine.
- UH Libraries participated in the LIBQual+ Survey (emanating from the Association of Research Libraries) designed for academic libraries to assess service quality.
- A new Internet interface for dynamic locating of electronic resources totaling 24,000 indexes, full text resources, and electronic books, called the Electronic Resources Gateway, was introduced.

- Pacific Regional Aquaculture Information Service for Education (PRAISE) Program received \$25,000 in renewed funding to provide information searches and document delivery to Hawai'i and the American-affiliated Pacific islands.

Library Acquisitions:

- The Dirk Vogel Hawaiian Music Collection is acquired, containing over 10,000 phonodiscs and tapes, some dating back to the 1920s.
- The goal of \$1 million in expenditures for licensed electronic resources is achieved.

Gift to the Library:

- 22 volume facsimile of complete works of Kobo Daishi, the founder of the Shingon

Buddhism sect in early Heian Japan (794-1185 AD). This gift was facilitated by the UHM Religion Department.

Library Operations:

- Hamilton and Sinclair Libraries are open twelve more hours weekly in response to user requests and made possible by a Mānoa Chancellor's funding initiative.
- Wireless network is established in Hamilton and Sinclair Libraries for Internet access to resources.
- 24/7 access to Wong Audio Visual collection is available through the online paging system, allowing users to arrange to view and reserve materials from the video, DVD and recordings collection.

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After hours of staff and volunteer time, digitized images of the original documents are available for study via the Library's Website (<http://libweb.hawaii.edu/libdept/hawaiian/annexation/annexation.html>). It contains the Blount Report (Affairs of Hawai'i) of 1894-1895 submitted to the US Congress, the anti-annexation petitions (1897-1898) submitted to Congress by native Hawaiian organizations, and debates on the Organic Act.

The documents are presented on the Web in three versions total 5,331 pages. It took over a thousand hours of paid and volunteer time by staff and students to scan all 2,000 pages of material. The project was welcomed by the community; Bishop Museum loaned UH their copies of the petitions, which are the cleanest available outside of the U.S. National Archives. In addition three other local groups put their similar plans on hold when they learned of the UH project.

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