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Kū

Definition from Wiktionary, the free dictionary

*See also: **Appendix:Variations of "ku"***

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Hawaiian

Etymology

kū (“upright”)

Proper noun

Kū

- (Hawaiian mythology)* One of the four major gods; the god of war.
- A male given name.*

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- Hawaii State Archives: Marriage records (<http://www.ulukau.org/gsd12.7/cgi-bin/algene>) Ku (in the old orthography) occurs in 19th century marriage records as the only name (mononym) of 13 women and 39 men.

Livonian

Etymology

See etymology at *kū*.

Pronunciation

- IPA^(key): [ku:]

Proper noun

Kū

1. Moon (the sole natural satellite of the Earth)

Declension

Declension of *Kū* (12)

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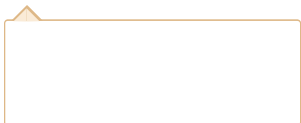
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For the element Kū in Japanese philosophy, see [Five elements \(Japanese philosophy\)](#).

In Hawaiian mythology **Kū** or **Kū-ka-ili-moku** is one of



Kū-ka-ili-moku

the four great gods along with Kanaloa, Kāne, and Lono. Feathered god images or 'aumakua hulu manu are considered to represent Kū. Kū is worshipped under many names, including Kū-ka-ili-moku (also written Kūka'ilimoku), the "Seizer of Land". Ku-ka'ili-moku rituals included human sacrifice, which was not part of the worship of other gods.

1 Mythology

He is known as the god of war and the husband of the goddess Hina.^[1] Some have taken this to suggest a complementary dualism, as the word *kū* in the Hawaiian language means "to stand" while one meaning of *hina* is "to fall".^[2] This analysis is not supported by evidence from other Polynesian languages which distinguish the original "ng" and "n". Hina's counterpart in New Zealand for example, is Hina, associated with the moon, rather than Hinga, "fallen down". Thus, the Hawaiian name Hina is

probably rather connected to the other meaning of *hina*, denoting a silvery-grey color^[2] (like the full moon); indeed the moon is named *Mahina* in the Hawaiian language. Kū, Kāne, and Lono caused light to shine in upon the world. They are uncreated gods who have existed from eternity.^[3]

2 Guardian statues of Kamehameha I



Three Kū statues reunited at the Bishop Museum in 2010.

Kū-ka-ili-moku was the guardian of Kamehameha I who erected monuments to the deity at the Holualoa Bay royal center and his residence at Kamakahonu. Three enormous statues of the god Kū were reunited for the first time in almost 200 years at the Bishop Museum in Honolulu in 2010.^[4] They were dedicated by Kamehameha at one of his temples on the archipelago in the late eighteenth or early nineteenth centuries. These very rare statues (no others are known extant) were later acquired by the Bishop Museum, the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Massachusetts and the British Museum in London.^{[5][6]} One feathered god image in the Bishop Museum, Honolulu is thought to be Kamehameha I's own image of his god. However it is still unclear whether all feathered god images represent Kū.^[7]

3 See also

- Tūmatauenga, Māori war deity.
- Kū-ali'i, 17th century warrior chief of Oahu

- The Kailua-Kona lighthouse was built on land known as *Kūkailimoku Point*.

4 Notes

- [1] Beckwith (1970): p.12
- [2] Pukui *et al.* (1992): p.25
- [3] Tregear (1891): p.540
- [4] Honolulu Advertiser Article
- [5] Peabody Essex Museum Oceanic Collection
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- [7] "ʻaumakua hulu manu Kukaʻilimoku (feathered god image)". *Collections Online*. Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa. Retrieved 16 November 2010.

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