

Media Bibliography

Boys at Kalawao. "History & Culture." *Kalaupapa National Historical Park*. JPEG File. n.d. Web.

2 Feb. 2014. <<http://www.nps.gov/kala/historyculture/images/IMG6401x415.jpg>>.

This is an image of three leprosy boys sitting on the porch of a home in Kalawao, a region of Kalaupapa. We featured this image on the "Medical Segregation" page to show that there was no age discrimination as young children were forced to leave their families if they were affected by the disease, too.

Brother Dutton and patients. *Kalaupapa National Historical Park*. JPEG File. n.d. Web. 2 Feb. 2014.

<<http://www.nps.gov/kala/images/IMG6422x415.jpg>>.

This is an image of Brother Dutton with two patients at Kalaupapa. We included this image on the "A Century of Violated Rights" page to establish a sense of remorse for the patients who were segregated.

Cahill, Emmett. *Yesterday at Kalaupapa: A Photographic History*. S.I.: Mutual Pub, 1991. Print.

Emmett Cahill was a distinguished author of books about Hawai'i's history. We included several photographs that he collected from the Hawai'i State Archives throughout our website as visual context and primary sources into the lives of the patients.

Castillo, Stephanie J. "Simple Courage for the Age of AIDS." MP4 File. *YouTube*. YouTube. 16 Jan. 2007.

Web. 20 Apr. 2014. <<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=N3AC40snQ2Q>>.

This is an excerpt from Stephanie Castillo's Emmy-winning documentary *Simple Courage* about the connection between the stigmas of Hansen's Disease and HIV/AIDS. We used this video to give visual context into the stigmas of Hansen's Disease on our website.

Colling, Gene. "Kalaupapa, Moloka'i, A Story to Tell." MP4 File. *YouTube*. YouTube, 15 Dec. 2010. Web.

2 Feb. 2014. <<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=D36iUTtLG6Q>>.

This is a documentary produced by Gene Colling about the Hansen's Disease community at Kalaupapa. It provided information about the settlement and the creation of a National Historical Park in its honor. We included clips from this video on the "A Lasting Legacy" and "National Park Protection" pages of our website to reflect Colling's story and sense of reflection for Kalaupapa.

ExploreTeam. "Father Damien of Moloka'i." MP4 File. *YouTube*. YouTube, 7 Jan. 2011. Web. 2 Feb. 2014. <<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0D2dg44SR9s>>.

This is a video produced by ExploreTeam regarding Father Damien's significance to Kalaupapa as well as the mistreatment of patients there. We included clips on the "A Century of Violated Rights" and "Kalaupapa's Saints" pages on our website to give visual support of the analysis presented on both pages.

Father Damien. Saint Damien of Moloka'i website of the Diocese of Honolulu Archives. JPEG File. n.d. Web. 2 Feb. 2014. <<http://www.fatherdamien.com/damien-young2.jpg>>.

This is a portrait of Father Damien taken shortly before he arrived in Kalaupapa. We included this picture on the "Kalaupapa's Saints" page to give visual context of what Father Damien looked like and to show the progression of his time there as well as his contraction of Hansen's Disease.

Father Damien and Boys. Saint Damien of Moloka'i website of the Diocese of Honolulu Archives. JPEG File. n.d. Web. 2 Feb. 2014. <<http://www.fatherdamien.com/damien-boys2.jpg>>.

This is a picture of Father Damien and many of the young male patients he aided at the Kalaupapa settlement. We featured this image on our "Kalaupapa's Saints" page to show the extensive impact he made on hundreds of lives during his tenure at the settlement.

Father Damien and Girls. Saint Damien of Moloka'i website of the Diocese of Honolulu Archives. JPEG File. n.d. Web. 2 Feb. 2014. <<http://www.fatherdamien.com/damien-girls.jpg>>.

This is a picture of Father Damien and some of the girls he aided in Kalaupapa. This image is on the "Kalaupapa's Saints" page to show the extent of his influence and his impact on everyone he met there.

Frances Carter. "Song of Exile - Mother Marianne of Kalaupapa." MP4 File. *YouTube*. YouTube, 7 Jan. 2011. Web. 2 Feb. 2014. <<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aY4jBEHovZQ>>.

This is a video about Mother Marianne Cope and her journey to Kalaupapa as well as her life's work there. We included a clip from this video on the "Kalaupapa's Saints" page detailing her trip to Moloka'i and her time in Kalaupapa.

Fergerstrom, Blaine. *Kalaupapa graves*. "Kalaupapa monument 'will bring residents' to tears." *Nuhou*. May 2009. Kamehameha School's Midkiff Library. JPEG File. Print.

This is a photograph of a grave in Kalaupapa depicting the small number of graves that can be found on the island when 8,000 people were sent there during the period of medical segregation. We featured this photo on the "National Park Protection" page to give context about the need for a memorial of the former patients.

Hawai'i's Annexation. 1898. *The Honolulu Advertiser*. JPEG File. 2 Jul. 2006. Web. 21 Feb. 2014. <http://the.honoluluadvertiser.com/dailypix/2006/Jul/02/sesq1annexation_b.jpg>.

This is a picture of the day the American government seized control of the kingdom of Hawai'i by force and annexed Hawai'i. We included this picture on the "Government Reform" timeline to illustrate the importance of the annexation in the role of enforcing stricter guidelines in Kalaupapa as a result of this government change.

Hawai'i State Archives. 1850-1980. JPEG Files. Print.

The Hawai'i State Archives provided us with innumerable numbers of photographs, tables, and graphs regarding the Kalaupapa settlement and its inhabitants. We used these pictures on various pages of our website as visual context and primary source photography regarding the circumstances of the time period. Many of the portraits of the patients were taken by unidentified photographers and were simply collected by members of the archives that were added to its Kalaupapa collection.

Hawaiian Boys with Leprosy. *Wikimedia.org*. JPEG File. n.d. Web. 2 Feb. 2014.

<http://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/8/80/Hawaiian_Boys_with_Leprosy.jpg>.

This is an image of two boys suffering from leprosy during the late nineteenth century. We used this picture on the "Medical Segregation" page to convey the sense of pain and unrest among those who were sent to Kalaupapa.

Herman, R. D. K. "Out of Sight, Out of Mind, Out of Power: Leprosy, Race, and Colonization in Hawai'i." *Hulili: Multidisciplinary Research on Hawaiian Well-Being*. Vol. 6. Honolulu: *Kamehameha Schools*. 2010. Web. 2 Feb. 2014.

<http://www.ksbe.edu/spi/Hulili/Hulili_vol_6/12_Out_of_Sight_Out_of_Mind_Out_of_Power.pdf>.

R. D. K. Herman is a writer for the Kamehameha Schools' Hulili Publication as well as the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian. This is an article he wrote about the decimation of the Hawaiian population due to foreign diseases prior to the spread of leprosy. We included primary source photographs from this article on the historical context pages to establish the context of the time.

HuffPost Science. "Leprosy Facts: Ancient Disease Still in Our Midst." MP4 File. *YouTube*. YouTube, 4 Oct. 2012. Web. 2 Feb. 2014. <<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5EBQq6iFayM>>.

This is a video about the basic facts of Hansen's Disease as well as an in-depth look at the stigmas associated with this disease. We used this video as reference to learn more about the disease ourselves upon beginning our research about the Kalaupapa settlement.

Inglis, Stephen and Kamakahi, Dennis. "Kalaupapa." MP3 File. *YouTube*. YouTube, 25 Aug. 2012.

Web. 2 Feb. 2014. <<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KYr5d3ei0Pw>>.

This is a song written by Reverend Dennis Kamakahi and Stephen Inglis about the Kalaupapa Hansen's Disease settlement. They wrote it to commemorate the lives of those who died there. We included it on the "A Lasting Legacy" page to help viewers reflect upon the history of the settlement and bring a sense of peace in the midst of such a tragic story.

Juvik, Sonia P., Langlas, Charles, McGuire, Ka'ohulani. *Kalaupapa 2002-2005 A Summary Report of the Kalaupapa Ethnographic Project*. National Park Service, 2008. JPEG Files. Print.

Sonia P. Juvik, Chales Langlas, and Ka'ohulani McGuire are social scientists that conducted a social experiment about life in Kalaupapa. This book is a summary of their results as well as a retelling of the history of the settlement and its progression towards becoming a nationally recognized historical park. We included pictures and tables from the book that were taken by them during their research that were taken of the current status of buildings in Kalaupapa and the land itself after the medical segregation ended.

Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa. "The History of Leprosy/Hansen's Disease in Hawai'i." Honolulu: Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, n.d. Print.

This is a timeline produced by Ka 'Ohana O Kalaupapa, an association of Kalaupapa patients, descendants and advocates. We included photographs from the timeline including a picture of patients who were Boy Scout members during their tenure at Kalaupapa to provide primary source evidence of the

lives of patients during the time of government reform.

Kalaupapa Background. “Brief Biography of St. Damien of Moloka’i.” *St. Damien of Moloka’i Catholic Church of Edmond, OK.* JPEG File. n.d. Web. 2 Feb. 2014.
<<http://www.stdamiens.org/Images/Kalaupapa1.gif>>.

This is an overhead image of Kalaupapa at the turn of the 19th century. It features an angled view of the community that was created for the leprous patients. We included this image on the “Government Reform” page to show the increased attention the government placed on ensuring the welfare of the patients was radically improved.

Kalaupapa Inhabitants. *Northwest Hawaii Times.* JPEG File. Mar. 2008. Web. 2 Feb. 2014.
<<http://www.northwesthawaiiitimes.com/March08/Kalaupapa.jpg>>.

This is an image of about a hundred of the Kalaupapa patients. We featured this picture on the “A Century of Violated Rights” page to show the magnitude of the lives that were affected by the segregation laws from 1865.

Kalaupapa Peninsula. 20 Sept. 1975. Kamehameha School’s Midkiff Library. JPEG File. Print.

This is a map of the Kalaupapa peninsula and an overview of Kalaupapa on the island of Moloka’i. We used this image on the “Home” page of our website to give context into where Kalaupapa is in Hawai’i.

Kamehameha Schools 2001 Sophomore Women. “Himani O Kalaupapa.” MP3 File. *YouTube.*
YouTube, 22 Mar. 2011. Web. 2 Feb. 2014. <<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WFgzj4GVov4>>.

This is a hymn performed by the Kamehameha Schools Sophomore women in the 2001 song contest competition in honor of those who were exiled. It was originally written by composer Samuel Kauwalu in

1972, and we included it on the homepage of our site to help establish the cultural significance of the establishment of the Kalaupapa leprosy settlement in Hawai'i's history.

Kalaupapa Collection. Kamehameha Schools Archives. *Baker/Van Dyke Collection*. JPEG File, n.d. Print.

This is a collection of photographs from the Baker/Van Dyke Collection of the geography of Kalaupapa and the buildings that were erected there during the 20th century. We included pictures from this collection on the opening pages of our website to give context into the isolation of the peninsula that the segregated patients encountered.

Kamehameha V. Hawai'i Magazine. JPEG File. n.d. Web. 2 Feb. 2014.

<http://www.hawaiimagazine.com/images/content/Damien_Hawaii_Saint_Molokai_Kalaupapa_canonization/KamehamehaV.jpg>.

This is an image of King Kamehameha V, the monarchy who signed the act that officially sent leprosy patients to Kalaupapa. We included this picture on the "Medical Segregation" page to give visual context of the king who felt obligated to sentence his people to isolation at Kalaupapa.

Kamehameha III. "Timeline: Defining Rights and Responsibilities." *Native Voices: Native Peoples'*

Concepts of Health and Illness. JPEG File. n.d. Web. 2 Feb. 2014.

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/nativevoices/assets/timeline/000/000/379/379_w_full.jpg>.

This is an image of King Kamehameha III, the monarchy who established the Board of Health in response to the decimating native population in Hawai'i. We included this picture on the "Establishing the Board of Health" page for visual context of this king.

Ko'olau Article. "Story of Ko'olau's Deed." *The Daily Bulletin*. Honolulu. 16 Aug. 1893. JPEG File.

Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers. Lib. of Congress. n.d. Web. 2 Feb. 2014.

<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn82016412/1893-08-16/ed-1/seq-3/image_681x432_from_1356,314_to_2574,1087.jpg>.

This is an image of the article printed in *The Daily Bulletin* newspaper in regards to the rebellion of leprosy patients in Kalalau Valley that was led by a man named Ko'olau. We included it on the "Medical Segregation" page to give visual evidence of the public response to the 1865 segregation law for those afflicted with leprosy.

Leprous man. "Bacteria - Shmoop Biology." *Shmoop.com*. JPEG File. n.d. Web. 2 Feb. 2014.

<<http://www.shmoop.com/infectious-diseases/bacteria.html>>.

This is an article that features a photo of a leprosy man during the 19th century. We included it on our "Leprosy's Attack Begins" page to give visual context to the capacity of pain and suffering those afflicted with the disease must experience. The severity of the deformations on the man's face displays evidence behind why Hansen's Disease patients were cast off by others.

Levin, Wayne. *Kalaupapa, A Portrait*. JPEG Files. n.d. Print.

All of Wayne Levin's photographs that were featured on this website are courtesy of the pictures he included in *Kalaupapa, A Portrait*. They were photocopied and scanned by me for the sole purpose of using it for various pages on this site.

Mother Marianne Cope. *New York Daily News*. JPEG File. n.d. Web. 2 Feb. 2014.

<http://assets.nydailynews.com/polopoly_fs/1.994253!/img/httpImage/image.jpg_gen/derivatives/landscape_635/saints20n-1-web.jpg>.

This is an image of Mother Marianne Cope while she was still in Syracuse, New York. We included this picture on the "Kalaupapa's Saints" page to provide visual context about her.

"National Park Service Kalaupapa." MP4 File. *YouTube*. YouTube. 16 Dec. 2010. Web. 20 Apr. 2014.

<<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=v4VMgliYC9M>>.

This is a video about the Kalaupapa National Historical Park and the overview about the history that is preserved there. We include an excerpt to give an idea about the importance of Kalaupapa for Hawai'i's history.

Page, Tom. "Unseen Enemies: Leprosy." MP4 File. *YouTube*. YouTube. 7 Dec. 2012. Web. 20 Apr. 2014.

<<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Walfv3d5y34&noredirect=1>>.

This is a video about leprosy's scientific and medical aspects that we used to give background insight into the disease.

Patsy T. Mink Portrait. "Patsy T. Mink: Late Representative from Hawai'i, Memorial Addresses and Other Tributes." *US Government Printing Office*. JPEG File. n.d. Web. 21 Feb. 2014.

<<http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/CPRT-107JPRT82489/pdf/CPRT-107JPRT82489.pdf>>.

This is a picture of late Hawai'i Congresswoman Patsy T. Mink taken from a brochure of her memorial addresses. She was instrumental in the establishment of the Kalaupapa National Historical Park. We included this picture as visual context information about her contribution to the memorial of the settlement.

Pre-Kalaupapa Settlement Hawaiians. "History & Culture." *Kalaupapa National Historical Park*.

JPEG File. n.d. Web. 2 Feb. 2014.

<http://www.nps.gov/kala/historyculture/images/IMG6363x415_resized.jpg>.

This is an image of Hawaiians who lived in Kalaupapa before the settlement was established there. We featured it on the "Unhealthy History" page in order to show the Hawaiian culture before leprosy and other

foreign diseases decimated the populations.

Provisional Government Stamp. "The Pardon of Queen Lili'uokalani." *Wao Lani*. JPEG File. n.d. Web. 21 Feb. 2014. <<http://www.hawaiialive.org/realms.php?sub=Wao+Lani&treasure=371&offset=12>>.

This is an image of a stamp with Queen Lili'uokalani's face and the mark of the provisional government in 1893. We included this on the "Government Reform" page to give visual context of America's seizure of Hawai'i's government for the timeline.

Skinsnes Law, Anwei. *Kalaupapa: A Collective Memory*. Honolulu: University of Hawai'i, 2012.

Print.

Anwei Skinsnes Law is a historical expert of the history of the Kalaupapa leprosy settlement. This book has provided us with photographs from the Hawai'i State Archives that we included on various pages on our website.

Tayman, John. Interviewed by Renee Montagne. *'The Colony' Details Moloka'i's Painful History*. NPR. 23 Jan. 2006. Web. 2 May 2014. <<http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=5167791>>.

This is an interview by Renee Montagne with *The Colony* author John Tayman about his research involving the rebellion of Ko'olau during the period of forced segregation. We included an excerpt on the Medical Segregation page to relay his commentary.

Tayman, John. Interviewed by Terry Gross. *Fear and Loathing in Hawaii: 'Colony.'* NPR. 2 Feb. 2006. Web. 2 May 2014. <<http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=5183996>>.

This is an interview with author John Tayman that was conducted by NPR correspondent Terry Gross about his research that was published in his book *The Colony*. We included excerpts from this interview

on the Medical Segregation and Violated Rights page to give audio context about the impact of isolation to Kalaupapa for Hansen's Disease patients.

Thomas Clyde Byde Rooke. "Thomas Rooke." n.d. JPEG File. 2 Feb. 2014.

<http://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/e/e3/Thomas_Charles_Byde_Rooke,_c._1840s.png>.

This is an image of Thomas Rooke, the first head of the Board of Health when King Kamehameha III established it in 1850. We included this picture on the "Establishing the Board of Health" page to give visual aid to the dominance of Westerners on the Board compared to natives.

Traditional Native Hawaiian Conception of Psyche Diagram. 26 Nov. 2007. JPEG File. 21 Apr. 2014.

<[http://books.google.com/books?id=m7LWZPWmf30C&dq=Ethnocultural+Perspectives+on+Disaster+and+Trauma+\(2007\)&source=gbs_navlinks_s](http://books.google.com/books?id=m7LWZPWmf30C&dq=Ethnocultural+Perspectives+on+Disaster+and+Trauma+(2007)&source=gbs_navlinks_s)>.

This is a diagram about the Hawaiian way of thinking that we used to illustrate the cultural differences between the Hawaiians and Westerners. We included this on our page about leprosy's cultural ramifications to give insight about why the Westerners did not know how to deal with those who were affected by the disease.