

Brief history of the USA – Hawaii relationship

1826 – The USA recognized the Kingdom of Hawaii as a sovereign, independent country.

1893 – The U.S. Navy occupied Hawaii under the pretext that it was in the interest of the security of the United States, and the United States Minister raised the American flag on Hawaii and proclaimed Hawaii to be a protectorate of the United States. Then the U.S. government “eased out” the Hawaiian Queen Liliuokalani (Read the Queen’s protest at <http://www.kanakamaolipower.org/history.php>).

1898 – The United States “officially” annexed Hawaii, bypassing such formalities as the annexation treaty, which they have always concluded earlier when annexing Louisiana, Florida, Texas, and other territories. By international law the lack of an annexation treaty means that the sovereignty of the annexed country has **not** been surrendered.

1959 – The U.S.A. organized a plebiscite to ask the Hawaiians if they want to retain their protectorate status or want to join the U.S. as a state. In the interest of a favorable outcome they conveniently omitted the third question mandated by the Charter of the United Nations, whether the Hawaiians want independence. With the help of more votes from the 10,000 American military servicemen stationing in Hawaii they got the majority vote for joining the U.S. and then included Hawaii as their fiftieth state.

Today – Hawaii is still the most beautiful colony of the American Empire, and the USA is still holding the independence-seeking Hawaiians at bay. But for how long...?

Americans exhort it every day: “*We are the greatest nation on the face of the Earth!*”

And they even teach their schoolchildren to say in their Pledge of Allegiance: “*...with liberty and justice for all!*”

The Hawaiians' response: ***Hawaii is not America, and it never will be!***

What does it have to do with other independence seeking nations? There is a lot of similarity. Quite a few occupied nations around the world are struggling to achieve independence. They have their stories showing the ways how the occupying forces twisted or ignored international laws to suppress them. The Hawaiian nationals would like to make a permanent educational exhibition on the island of Kauai, the rebellious island, and display their stories and their flags to educate visitors from all over the world. Of course, this material would be available through the internet too and will be translated into many other languages.