

CIS 720 Speaker Series

Indigenous Research Methodologies



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Konohiki-Kūlana o Kapolei
A Hawaiian Place of Learning
at UHWO

‘Ike Kupuna 101: Hawaiian Epistemology and its purpose for today

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Manulani Aluli Meyer is the fifth daughter of Emma Aluli and Harry Meyer. Her family hails from Mōkapu, Kailua, Kamāmalu, Wailuku, Hilo and Kohala on the islands of O‘ahu, Maui and Moku o Keawe. The Aluli ‘ohana is a large and diverse group of scholar-activists who have spent their lives in Hawaiian education, justice, land reclamation, law, health, cultural revitalization, arts education, prison reform, transformational economics, food sovereignty, Hawaiian philosophy and most of all, music. Manu works in the field of indigenous epistemology (philosophy of knowledge) and its role in world-wide awakening. Professor Aluli-Meyer obtained her doctorate from Harvard (Ed.D. 1998) by studying Hawaiian epistemology via language, history, and the clear insights of beloved Hawaiian mentors. She is an international keynote speaker who has published on the topic of native intelligence and its synergistic linkages to post-quantum sciences, simultaneity, spirituality, whole thinking, and to liberating evaluation and reflective pedagogy. Her book: *Ho‘oulu: Our Time of Becoming – Hawaiian Epistemology and Early Writings*, is in its third printing.