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mo'oa mahi. n. Small fish released in patches (mahi) to grow and multiply.

mo'oa makā ula. Same as mo'o kūla.

mo'oa make. n. Deadly reptile; dead lizard; viper, adder (Hal. 91.13), asp (Isa. 11.8).

mo'oa mo'o. 1. Same as mo'o 5; strips of wauke bast beaten together from which tapa sheets are to be made (Kam. 76:113). ho'omomo'omomo. To beat raw bast into mo'omo'omomo. 2. n. Ridges (plural of mo'o 7). Rare. 3. vs. Young, of animals.

mo'oni. n. Spiral design in featherwork. Cf. 'oni. Mehe lei mo'oni 'ula (song), like a lei trimmed with a red spiral. See ex., whao.

mo'ono 'awa. n. Scorpion (Scorpionidae); viper, asp (Kan. 32.33). Lit., lizard with bitter tooth.

mo'o nui. Big lizard, dragon (Hal. 91.13), alligator, crocodile.

mo'opo. 1. Same as mo'olelo.

mo'opo mole. 1. Same as 'omolemo, smooth. (And.) 2. Bottle-shaped calabash used as a receptacle for fishing gear, larger than the haue wai. (AP.)

mo'opena. mo'opetana. n. Adder. See ex., papani, Hal. 58.4. (Heb. pethen.)

mo'opela o hau. n. Adder (RSV), cockatrice (KJV). (Isa. 11.8)

mo'opuna. 1. n. Grandchild; great-niece or nephew; relatives two generations later, whether blood-adopted; descendant; posterity. Kāne mo'opuna, his grandchild. Mo'opuna i ke alo, beloved grandchild raised by a grandparent; lit., grandchild in the presence. ho'omopuna. To claim a mo'opuna relationship; to address and treat as a mo'opuna, as from affection. (PPK mopouna. 2. Short for mo'opuna-a-ka-liiopo.

mo'opuna a-kā-flipono. n. A fine red seaweed (Grifithsia sp.), consisting of branching hairlike tufts; edible. Common in Ka'ū and Kona, Hawaii. Lit., grandchild of the flipo. Also aupipi.

mo'opuna hanaua. n. Grandchild of a sibling or cousin. Lit., generation grandchild.

mo'opuna kāne. n. Grandson.

mo'opuna kua.kahi. n. Great-grandchild, as distinct from great-grand-grandchild; today a grandchild is sometimes called mo'opuna kuakahi.

mo'opuna kua.kolu. n. Great-great-grandchild.

mo'opuna kua.lua. n. Great-great-grandchild.

mo'opuna wahine. n. Granddaughter.

mo'ou. vs. Stretched. Rare.

mo'ou. 'ou. n. Narrow or faint path, track. mo'ou. Same as mo'o 10.

mo'ou. Same as kūhi-ukia-mo'ou-wahi, a plant. Lit., fragment of wood for burning.

mo'owai. n. Account, as in a bank; inventory.

mo'owai. n. Boat constructor. Lit., twisting lizard.

mo'owini. 1. vs. Small, fine, like the filaments of a spider web; tapering to a fine end, as a hair. 2. vs. Small, like the thin hairs of a dog's tail. 3. n. Blindness, partial blindness. Ua loa ka mo'owini i kekahi po'e (Rom. 11.25), blindness in part has happened to some people.

mo'pus. n. Melodious, pleasant, of a voice. Rare.

mou. Var. of mouo.

mō. vs. Vile-smelling, dirty. Rare.

mō. Redup. of mōkū. Cf. ukukī, annoyed.

mu. n. Buoy; float, as on a fishing net; board or anything to float on; a calm place in the sea where one may float; to lie at anchor.

mō. Var. as mōo.

mō. Var. of mōwē. Mōwē. Var. spelling of Moa'e.

mō. A version of the name of a canoe sailed afar.

mō. n. General name for destructive insects that eat wood, cloth, or plants; cane borer, weevil, tamarind bore, moth (Mat. 6:191); caterpillar in the cocoon stage; germ, bug. (PPK muau.) 2. vs. Silent; to shut the