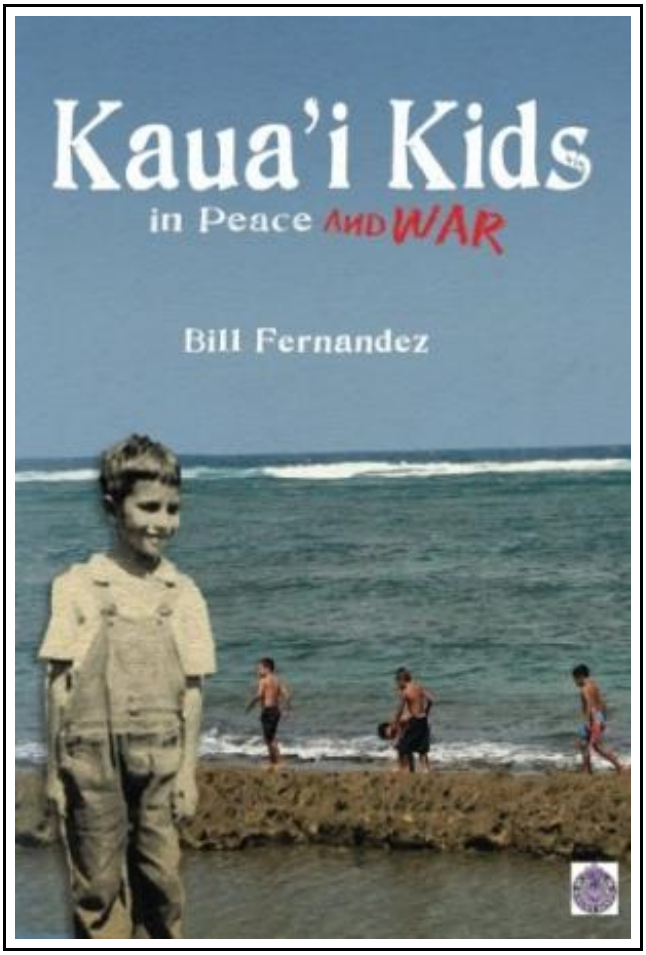
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Createspace. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 266 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.0in. x 0.7in.You could call Kauai Kids in Peace and War the Hawaii version of The Dangerous Books for Boys and Girls because it describes a kids barefoot adventures on the Hawaiian island of Kauai during the 1930s-1940s. He and his friends were very creative in their play. Author Bill Fernandez grew up in the tiny town of Kapaa, one of the few places where sugar and pineapple plantations did not dominate life. There were few stores and no money to buy toys so kids created their own using tree branches, pine cones, palm fronds, newspapers glued with poi for kites, tin roofs, ironing boards, and firecrackers. As sugar cane trains rolled near their homes they pulled cane from moving trains to enjoy the sweet juice. In Part I, readers will chuckle when he describes his first ten years as he explored the ocean, made tin canoes, picked seaweed and opihi from the rocks and surf, tried to find Santa Claus in the mountains, slid down waterfalls, and played Cowboys and Indians for endless days with no concern for tomorrow. His hukilau description brings the excitement to life when the community captures a large school of fish with a net surround and then enjoys a party on the beach. When he developed asthma, his half-Hawaiian mother brought him to a kahuna (shaman) and Chinese herbalist. In this town settled by immigrants who came to work on the plantations, Bills family, friends, and neighbors were Chinese, Okinawan, Philippino, Japanese, German, Portugese, French, Irish, Russian, Native Hawaiians, and others who created a sharing society, all struggling, all helping each other. Buddhist temples sit next to Christian churches. Bills parents built the largest movie theater in...

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