**Brief Etymologies of Selected Scientific Names**

Complied from Henderson's Dictionary of Biological Terms (Ninth edition), Sandra Holmes, ed.. New York: Van Nostrand Remhold Company, 1979, and Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language (Second College Edition). Additional etymologies from Dr. Isabella Abbott, University of Hawai'i Botany Department, and Bill Magruder, Bishop Museum Botany Department.

- **ahnfeltia** Latinized form of proper name, Ahnfelt, after Swedish botanist.
- **asparagopsis** from the Greek *asparagos* [asparagus].
- **australia** from the Latin *australis*, southern, from *auster*, south wind, the south.
- **codium** from the Greek *cadia*, the head.
- **concinna** from the Latin *concinnus*, skillfully joined, beautiful.
- **coronopifolia** from the Latin *corona*, crown + *folium*, leaf.
- **dictyopteris** from the Greek *dikton*, net + *pteron*, wing.
- **dotyl** Latinized form of proper name, Doty, after Maxwell Doty, University of Hawai‘i Professor of Botany.
- **echinocarpum** from the Greek *echinos*, sea urchin, prickly + *karpos*, fruit
- **edule** edible
- **enteromorph** from the Greek *enteron*, intestine + *morphe*, form.
- **fasciata** from the Latin *fascia*, a band.
- **filicina** from the Latin *filii*, fern-like.
- **formosa** from the Latin *farma*, graceful, beautiful.
- **gracilaria** from the Latin *gracilis*, scanty, slender, slim.
- **grateloupia** Latinized form of proper name, Grateloup.
halymenia from the Greek halys, a chain, bond + meme, moon.

laurenceia Latinized form of proper name, Laurence.

nidifica from the Latin nidus, nest + facere, to make.

parvispora from the Latin parvi, small + spora, spore.

plagiogramme from the Greek plagios, oblique, from pelagos, the sea; + grammme, line.

porphyra from the Greek, parphyra, purple.

prolifera from the Latin proles, offspring + ferre, to bear.

reediae Latinized form of proper name, Reed, after Miss Minnie Reed, a teacher at Kamehameha Schools around 1900. Miss Reed was one of the first to try to match Hawaiian names for limu with their scientific names.

sargassum Modern Latin, from the Portuguese sargaço, from sarga, kind of grape. The Sargasso Sea in the north Atlantic Ocean is famous for all its sargassum.

succisa from the Latin success, cut, bitten off, trimmed, lopped off.

taxiformis from the Greek taxis, arrangement, division + the Latin (armis, form.

ulva Linnaean name for a marsh plant. (Linnaeus was the Swedish botanist who developed the genus/species system for classification of plants and animals.)
Glossary of Some Hawaiian Words Used in Names of *Limu*

Compiled from Pukui & Elbert, *Hawaiian-English Dictionary*, and Dr. Isabella Abbott's *Limu*.

*aʻala*  fragrant, sweet-smelling; *aʻalaʻula* means red fragrance

ʻakiʻaki  to nibble

ʻeleʻele  black, dark

*Hina*  one of the most important Hawaiian goddesses

*huluhuluwaena*  pubic hair

*kala*  to loosen, forgive, substitute for

*kohu*  supreme

*koko*  dark red

*lepe*  hem, fringe, or shawl

*lipa'akai*  It refers to limu, *+ pa'akai* means salt, salty

*lipe'pe'e*  It refers to limu, *+ pe'e*, to hide

*Iipehe*  It refers to limu; light-colored.

*lipoa*  It refers to limu; gathered from the deep

*lūʻau*  young taro tops, especially cooked

*māneʻoneʻo*  itchy, smarting, ticklish

*manauea*  erect branches

*paheʻe*  slippery, smooth, soft, satiny; to slide, skip, skid

*pakalea*  ruffled, heart-shaped leaves
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<td>slipping from <em>(paksle)</em> the canoe <em>(wa'a)</em></td>
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<td>spread out, extended, flattened, wide, broad, broadened</td>
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