

# Enchanted Fantasies Figurines

“Hawaiian Hula Dancers, Queen Liloukalanī,  
and a Hawaiian Coffee Picker”

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**Hawaiian Hula Girls have colorful fringed hula skirts with matching lei.  
Photo #1 - Large Standing Hula Girls 10” high - \$148. each**



**Photo # 2 - Large Sitting Hula Girls 6” high - Left - Girl with Fruit \$158. Without fruit \$148.**



**Photo # 3 - Medium Standing Hula Girls 6" high - \$98. each**



**Photo # 4 - Medium Standing Hula Girls 6" high - \$98. each**



**Photo # 5 - Medium Sitting Hula Girls with Ukulele or Ipu - 4" high - \$98. each**



**Photo # 6 - Left - Medium Sitting Hula Girls - 4" high.  
Top left girl with fruit - \$108.  
Hula Girls front and right - \$98.**



**Photo # 7 - Right - Dark Skinned Hula Girls  
Standing and Lying - 10" high/wide  
\$148. each**



**Photo # 8 - Above  
Keiki Hula Dancers - 3" high - \$56.**



**Photo # 9 - Right  
Male Hula Dancers in Kapa Print Pareu  
Man 6" high - \$98.  
Keiki 4" high - \$66  
Keiki 3" high - \$56.**

**Photo # 10 - Coffee Farmer - 10" high - \$135.**



### **Kona Coffee Farmers**

They rise early in the morning to avoid working in the tropical, humid heat that is perfect for growing coffee in Kona's rich volcanic soil. The days are long and the work never ending, but they love the land and their way of life. By noon the clouds drift gracefully over Mauna Kea, giving shade to the delicate coffee trees and cooling the temperature for the farmers. Coffee picking season starts at the end of summer. In days gone by, children's schooling revolved around the picking season to allow the farmer's children to help with the harvesting. Even today, picking can be a family affair and everyone from Grandpa and Grandma to the children as young as ten, come to help with the harvest. Even aunts, uncles and cousins come to help. However, the work is not finished when the harvest is over; as each year, the trees need to be pruned, fertilized and the weeds kept at bay. It is hard year-round work and a way of life that is still treasured by

**Photo # 11 - Queen Liliuokalani - 12" high - \$135.**

She was born Lydia Lili'u Loloku Walania Wewehi Kamaka'eaha; September 2, 1838 – November 11, 1917, and was the last reigning monarch of the Kingdom of Hawaii beginning January 29, 1891 until the overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawaii on January 17, 1893. The composer of "Aloha 'Oe" and numerous other musical compositions, she authored her biography during her imprisonment following the overthrow.

