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educators and parents who founded Halau Ku Mana, a secondary school that remains one of the only Hawaiian culture-based charter

schools in urban Honolulu. The Seeds We Planted tells the story of Halau Ku Mana against the backdrop of the Hawaiian struggle for self-determination and the U.S. charter school movement, revealing a critical tension: the successes of a school celebrating indigenous culture are measured by the standards of settler colonialism. How, Goodyear-Ka'opua asks, does an indigenous people