

# Minamina

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to value greatly something in  
danger of being lost

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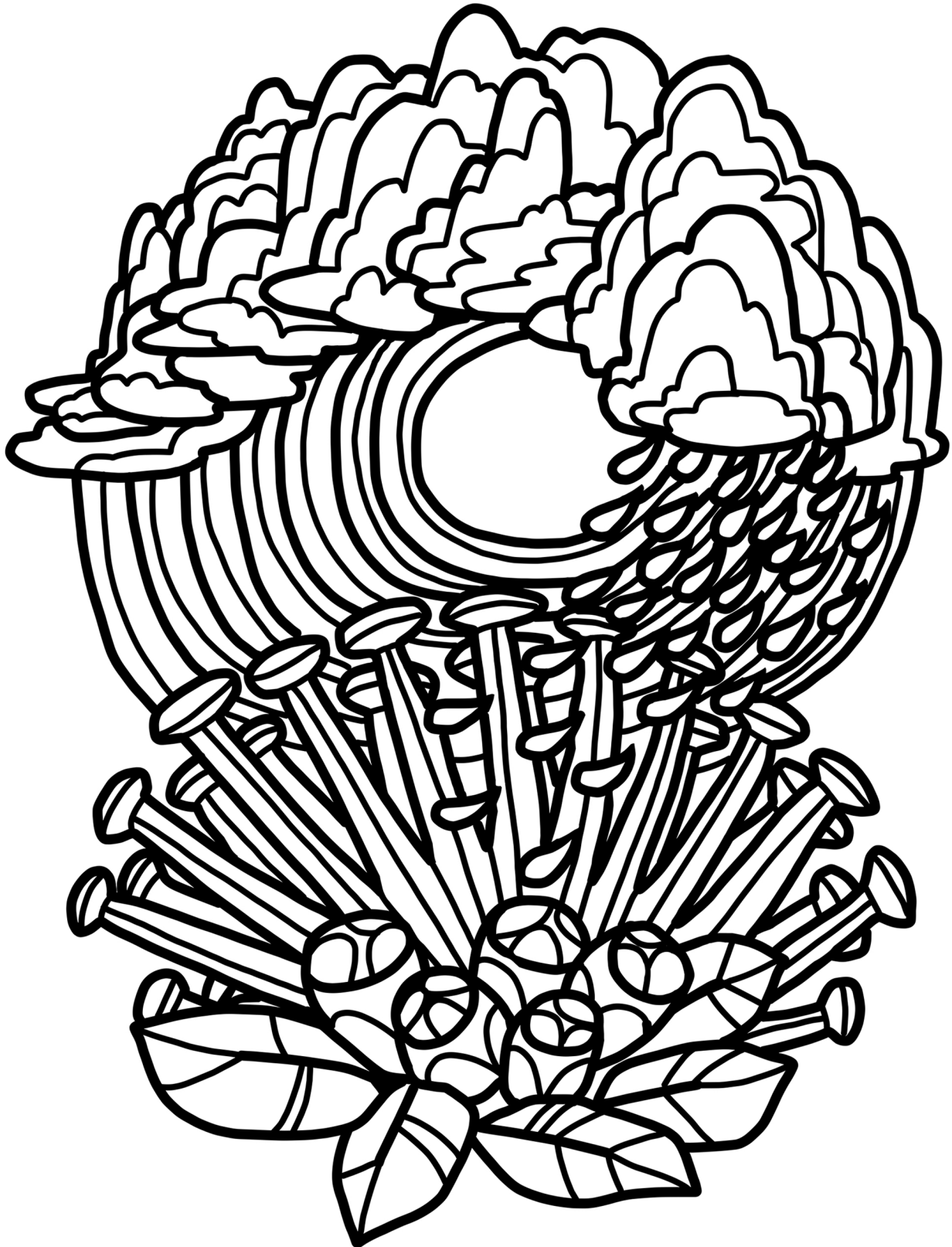
Aia ma lalo nei kekahi mau ‘ōlelo no‘eau no ka ‘ōhi‘a lehua a me ka hala. No loko mai kēia o ‘Ōlelo No‘eau: Hawaiian Proverbs and Poetical Sayings na Mary Kawena Pukui (Bishop Museum Press, 1983). He ‘ōlelo akamai ka ‘ōlelo no‘eau are ka‘ana ‘ia ai ka ‘ike, mana‘o ho‘omāke‘aka, a kuana‘ike o ko kākou mau kūpuna.

The following coloring pages are some selections of ‘ōlelo no‘eau which make mention of ‘Ōhi‘a Lehua and Hala. These are quoted from ‘Ōlelo No‘eau: Hawaiian Proverbs and Poetical Sayings by Mary Kawena Pukui (Bishop Museum Press, 1983). ‘Ōlelo no‘eau are proverbs or poetical sayings which share knowledge, insights, humor and observations of our Hawaiian ancestors. Some sayings are followed by commentary provided by Pukui.

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I mohala no ka lehua i ke ke'eke'ehi 'ia e ka ua.  
*Lehua blossoms unfold because the rain tread upon them.*



It is the rain that brings forth the lehua blossoms.  
So do gentle words bring forth much that is desired.



**He kumu lehua muimuia i ka manu.**

*A Lehua tree covered with birds.*

An attractive person. A lehua tree in bloom attracts birds as an attractive person draws the attention of others.