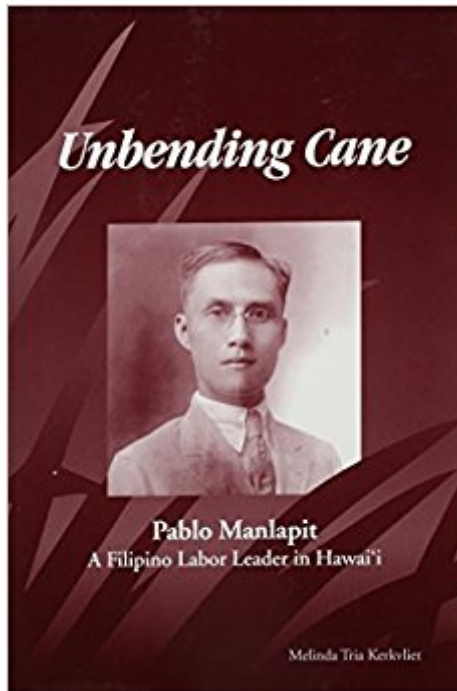




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# Unbending Cane: Pablo Manlapit, A Filipino Labor Leader In Hawaii



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Unbending Cane not only provides a well-researched and accurate historical account of one of the most controversial labor leaders to come out of Hawaii before World War II, but also explores the complex layers of the man who took on the powerful sugar barons to seek justice for those working in Hawaii's cane fields.

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Tria Kerkvliet's much-needed account of Hawaii Filipino labor leader, Pablo Manlapit, helps to fill in a large gap in plantation labor history in Hawaii. Other accounts, e.g., Ronald Takaki's *Pau Hana*, minimize Manlapit's presence, or fail to probe deeply into the nuances of ethnic organizing, as in John Reinecke's otherwise informative, *The Filipino Piecemeal Sugar Strike of 1924-1925*. Beyond this historical corrective, *Unbending Cane* also gives us a view of how social activism takes a toll on family stability. This private view of a historical figure is enlightening, if also somewhat

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