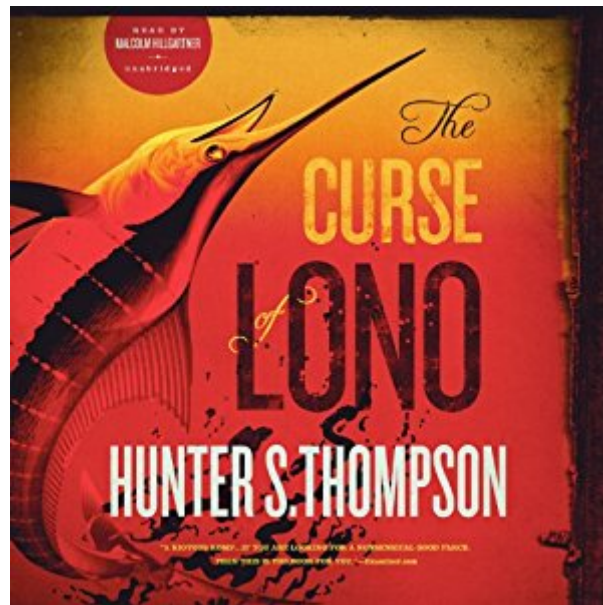


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# The Curse Of Lono



## Synopsis

This enormously eccentric book takes listeners on a crazy journey with renowned gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson. *The Curse of Lono* is to Hawaii what *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* was to Las Vegas: the crazy tales of a journalist's "coverage" of a news event that ends up being a wild ride to the dark side of Americana. Originally published in 1983, *The Curse of Lono* features all of the zany, hallucinogenic wordplay for which Hunter S. Thompson became known and loved. This curious book, considered an oddity among Hunter's oeuvre, is a widely sought-after treasure.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

This particular piece by Hunter S. Thompson is less appreciated or even overlooked in favor of his more popular works, particularly his adventure in Las Vegas. *Lono* is the perfect follow-up to *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, as it reflects the recipe which catapulted Thompson's method of gonzo: travel to some exotic locale, cover some seemingly trivial yet ultimately bizarre sporting event, overstay your time exploring the local culture which will ultimately prove equally or even more entertaining than said sporting event, and finally hide in retreat after the blur of intoxication and savage alienation have been extolled upon friends, family, and locals. Not a bad formula, and not a bad writer. I doubt that the similarity was deliberate to *Fear and Loathing*, but who really knows? Where *Lono* is unique is through the division of labor. Thompson's presence is requested in Hawai'i to cover both the brutal exertion and mindset associated with the Honolulu Marathon; he covers it well, but predictably, the real action begins afterward. Unpredictably, accompanying Thompson during his exploits is the illustrator Ralph Steadman, along with each of their families. Without going into too much detail, his companions slowly dwindle due to the harsh conditions on the Kona coast

in winter as well as the mental fatigue precipitating it, thereby leaving Thompson to associate with the more seedy element of Hawai'i (within which he fits nicely). Needless to say, chaos ensues, and the reader is exposed to a Hawai'i not normally described in tourist books. Marathons, deathly pounding surf, flooded cottages, elusive marlin hunting, Samoan war axes, dreaded red fleas, and mass quantities of alcohol make for a paradise reconsidered.

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