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Look Who's Talking 'Constitutional'

By Leon Siu, 9/23/2005 11:43:46 AM

It is highly ironic that the U.S. Justice Department says it is concerned about the constitutionality of the Akaka Bill.

What a crock.

Since 1897, the U.S. government -- the president, the U.S. Congress, the courts -- when it comes to Hawaii, have never abided by the U.S. Constitution. Here's a short list of unconstitutional acts aimed at Hawaii:

- The military intervention to overthrow the Hawaiian Kingdom (1893) ... unconstitutional.
- The hasty recognition of each illegal, rebel government (1893-1898) ... unconstitutional.
- The fake "annexation" (1897-98) ... unconstitutional.
- The occupation and colonization of Hawaii (1900-present) ... unconstitutional.
- The fake conversions of citizenship from Hawaiian to U.S. (1900-present) ... unconstitutional.
- The forced extraction of taxes by a foreign government (U.S.) on Hawaiian soil (1900-present) ... unconstitutional.
- The race-based Hawaiian Homes Act and other entitlement programs (1920-present) ... unconstitutional (since 1964).
- The displacement of inhabitants and confiscation of land for use by a foreign (U.S.) military force (1897-present) ... unconstitutional.

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- The admission into the U.S. as a state of the union (1959) ... unconstitutional.

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- The refusal to cease the hostile occupation of Hawaii ... unconscionable.

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So why now the sudden interest on whether something is constitutional or not? It never mattered before.

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Is the Justice Department now intending to hold Hawaiian policies to a strict constitutional standard? It would be great if they did.

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But I have the feeling the government does not want to go that far because an honest and open inquiry into Hawaii's situation would dispel all U.S. claims to Hawaii, and spell, I-N-D-E-P-E-N-D-E-N-C-E.

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