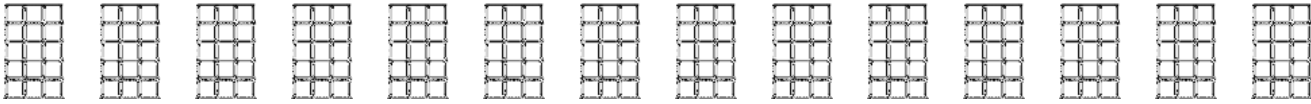


UKULELE LADY

Key of C Major

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C G^{#7} G⁷ C *Verse 1*

I saw the splendor of the moonlight on Honolulu bay

G^{#7} G⁷ C

There's something tender in the moonlight on Honolulu bay

Am

And all the beaches are full of peaches

Em G

Who bring their ukes along

C

And in the glimmer of the moonlight

D⁷ G⁷

They love to sing this song

Chorus

C Em Am G⁷ C Em Am B_b^{dim}

If you like-a Ukulele Lady, Ukulele Lady like-a you

Dm G⁷ Dm G⁷ Dm G⁷ C

If you like to linger where it's shady ukulele lady linger too

Em Am G⁷

If you kiss-a Ukulele Lady,

C Em Am B_b^{dim}

While you promise ever to be true

Dm G⁷ Dm G⁷

And she see another Ukulele

Dm G⁷ C

Lady fool around with you

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Bridge

Maybe she'll sigh, (an awful lot)

C

Maybe she'll cry (and maybe not)

D⁷

G⁷ B_b^{dim} G⁷

Maybe she'll find somebody else, bye and bye

C

Em

Am

G⁷

To sing to when it's cool and shady,

C

Em

Am B_b^{dim}

Where the tricky wicki wackies woo

Dm

G⁷

Dm

G⁷

Dm

G⁷

C

If you like-a Ukulele Lady, Ukulele Lady like-a you

C

G^{#7}

G⁷

C

Verse 2

She used to sing to me by moonlight on Honolulu bay

Fond memories cling to me by moonlight

G^{#7} G⁷ C

Although I'm far away

Am

Some day I'm going where eyes are glowing

Em

And lips are made to kiss

C

To see somebody in the moonlight

G^{#7}

G⁷

C

And hear the song I miss

Copyright 1925 Irving Berlin Inc - The ukulele was brought to Hawai`i from Madeira, Portugal in 1879. Three immigrants are credited with introducing the stringed instrument: Manuel Nunes, Augusto Diaz and Jose do Espirito Santo. These three played for the royal court and performed throughout Hawai`i. King Kalâkaua and Queen Lili`uokalani both played the ukulele and were instrumental in promoting it's popularity. There are three theories on how the ukulele (jumping flea) was named. 1) Playing of the instrument was described as finger movements jumping like fleas; 2) Edward Purvis was nicknamed the ukulele and the instrument was known as "Ukulele's instrument; 3) Purvis's fingers looked like jumping fleas when he played.

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