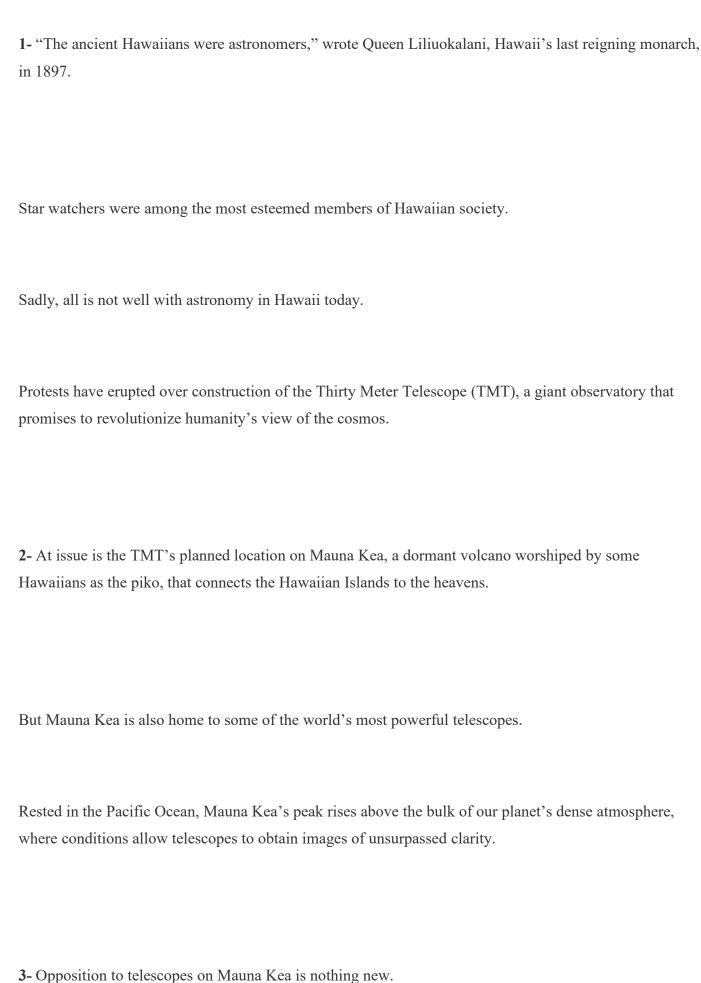
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| A small but vocal group of Hawaiians and environmentalists have long viewed their presence as disrespect far sacred land and a painful reminder of the occupation of what was once a sovereign nation. |
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| 4- Some blame for the current controversy belongs to astronomers. |
| In their eagerness to build bigger telescopes, they forgot that science is not the only way of understanding the world. |
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| They did not always prioritize the protection of Mauna Ke's fragile ecosystems or its holiness to the islands' inhabitants. Hawaiian culture is not a relic of the past; it is a living culture undergoing a renaissance today. |
| 5- Yet science has a cultural history, too, with roots going back to the dawn of civilization. |
| The same curiosity to find what lies beyond the horizon that first brought early Polynesians to Hawaii's |
| shores inspires astronomers today to explore the heavens. |
| Calls to disassemble all telescopes on Mauna Kea or to ban future development there ignore the reality that |
| astronomy and Hawaiian culture both seek to answer big questions about who we are, where we come from and where we are going. |
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| Perhaps that is why we explore the starry skies, as if answering a primal calling to know ourselves and our true ancestral homes. |
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| 6- The astronomy community is making compromises to change its use of Mauna Kea. |
| The TMT site was chosen to minimize the telescope's visibility around the island and to avoid archaeological and environmental impact. |
| To limit the number of telescopes on Mauna Kea, old ones will be removed at the end of their lifetimes and their sites returned to a natural state. |
| There is no reason why everyone cannot be welcomed on Mauna Kea to embrace their cultural heritage and to study the stars. |
| 26. Queen Liliuokalani's remark in Paragraph 1 indicates |
| [A] her conservative view on the historical role of astronomy. |
| [B] the importance of astronomy in ancient Hawaiian society. |
| [C]the regrettable decline of astronomy in ancient times. |
| [D] her appreciation of star watchers' feats in her time. |

| [A] its geographical features. |
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| [B] its protective surroundings. |
| [C] its religious implications. |
| [D] its existing infrastructure. |
| 28. The construction of the TMT is opposed by some locals partly because |
| [A] it may risk ruining their intellectual life. |
| [B] it reminds them of a humiliating history. |
| [C] their culture will lose a chance of revival. |
| [D] they fear losing control of Mauna Kea. |
| 29. It can be inferred from Paragraph 5 that progress in today's astronomy |
| [A] is fulfilling the dreams of ancient Hawaiians. |
| [B] helps spread Hawaiian culture across the world. |
| [C] may uncover the origin of Hawaiian culture. |
| [D] will eventually soften Hawaiians' hostility. |
| 30. The author's attitude toward choosing Mauna Kea as the TMT site is one of |
| [A] severe criticism. |
| [B] passive acceptance. |
| [C] slight hesitancy. |
| [D] full approval. |

27. Mauna Kea is deemed as an ideal astronomical site due to_____.