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Oregon Surfing: North Coast Scott and Sandy Blackman,2016 Surfing culture began in Portland, Seaside, Cannon Beach, and Pacific City in the early 1960s. Influenced by surf music and a few California surfers, a handful of skin divers and adolescent boys yearned to engage in the sport. In the

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Sweetness and Blood Michael Scott Moore, 2011-05-26 How did an obscure tribal sport from precolonial Hawaii—one that was nearly eliminated by

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