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Skate Michael Harmon,2008-02-12 There's not much keeping Ian McDermott in Spokane, but at least it's home. He's been raising Sammy practically on his own ever since their mom disappeared again on one of her binges. They get by, finding just enough to eat and plenty of time to skateboard. But at Morrison High, Ian is getting the distinct, chilling feeling that the administration wants him and his board and his punked hair gone. Simply gone. And when his temper finally blows—he actually takes a swing at Coach Florence and knocks him cold—Ian knows he's got to grab Sammy and skate. Run. Their search for the one relative they can think of, their only hope, leads Ian and Sammy across the entire state of Washington in the cold and rain—and straight into a shocking discovery. Through it all, Ian knows exactly what he has to do: protect Sammy, and let no one split up their family of two. Michael Harmon tells a nuanced and unflinching story of wilderness survival, the fierce bond between brothers, and teen rage—and redemption.

Dream Builders Justin Hocking,2004-12-15 Looks at the innovative construction companies involved in building skate parks, including Lincoln City, Oregon's Dreamland, Seattle's Grindline, and the award-winning Team Pain.

World's Greatest Skate Parks Justin Hocking,2009-01-15 This book profiles some of the most innovative and creative skateparks in the world. It details their design, construction, and history, including who skated there and the contests held there.

Jake Maddox: Skate Park Challenge Jake Maddox,2007 Despite sabotage that put him in a wrist brace for two weeks, Nick is determined to win an upcoming skateboarding competition.

Skateparks Matt Doeden,2002 Describes the history of skateboarding parks, discussing some of the top parks through the years.

Synchronized Skating Mary Schulte,2017-08-01 There's more to synchronized skating than beautiful costumes, awesome music, and the ability to skate. Learn the rules of the sport as well as the steps it takes to become an unstoppable athlete on ice.

Skateboarder's Start-Up Doug Werner,Steve Badillo,2009-10-01 Providing updated and revised chapters on safety, equipment, and basic skills, this instructional guide discusses the fundamentals of skateboarding. Presented in a helpful question and answer format, beginners will find information on buying a first board, where to plant one's feet, how to stay safe while learning new stunts, and the history of this exciting sport. From ollies to kickturns, detailed techniques are presented on the 15 tricks every skater should know. Honest and humorous interviews with skating professionals are

included, along with an invaluable list of resources—including books, camps, museums, skate parks, shops, websites, and magazines. With more than 500 new images, step-by-step instructions and photographs illustrate the foolproof methods to turn skateboarding novices into experts.

Skate Like a Girl Carolina Amell, 2020-09-29 This incredible photographic celebration of inspirational female skaters from all over the globe will appeal to skate fans of every age. In ever-increasing numbers, girls and women are gathering at skate parks and competing in skateboarding events on nearly every continent. In stunning photographs of remarkable female skaters in action, this book celebrates the incredible range of styles, ethnicities, and ages that make up a rapidly growing community. *Skate Like a Girl* features professional skaters, pioneers and newcomers, skate photographers and filmmakers, downhill skateboarders, longboarders, and gold medalists. You'll meet skaters who are moms, models, artists, and engineers. What they all have in common is that skating is their way of life. Hailing from all over the world, each woman is profiled in her own words of wisdom about going after her dreams, falling hard, and getting right back up. Filled with empowering images and inspiring words, this book will encourage girls and women of every age to get on a board and shred!

Skate Talk Steve Milton, 1998 *SKATE TALK*, takes readers on a insider's voyage to the heart of the sport. In their own words. Skaters like Elivs Stojko, Toller Cranston and Lu Chen offer their innermost thoughts of figure skating.

We Skate Hardcore Vincent Cianni, 2004-08-06 View Photos. Published by New York University Press and Lyndhurst Books of the Center for Documentary Studies. The stunning photographs of *We Skate Hardcore* reveal the determination, the dreams, and the rough and tumble story of urban Latino youth coming of age in New York City. Vincent Cianni spent eight years photographing and documenting a group of Latino in-line skaters in the Southside of Williamsburg, Brooklyn. Cianni weaves together images of the skaters with their own words, showing the skaters' struggles to find a place to skate and build skate parks, and just to survive in the city. In the evacuated industrial spaces of their neighborhood, the skaters carve out places for enjoying their sport and showing off their skills—often thwarting established rules and authority figures in the process. Their stories are both personal and resonant; they reflect the trials and tenacity of a young urban culture, as well as life in Southside's Latino community. *We Skate Hardcore*, with its verve and youthful energy, will especially appeal to photographers, those interested in urban studies and adolescence, New Yorkers, and in-line skaters and extreme sports enthusiasts everywhere.

Moving Borders Matthew Atencio, Becky Beal, E. Missy Wright, Zane McClain, 2018-12-03 Once considered a kind of delinquent activity, skateboarding is on track to join soccer, baseball, and basketball as an approved way for American children to pass the after-school hours. With family skateboarding in the San Francisco Bay Area as its focus, *Moving Borders* explores this switch in stance, integrating first-person interviews and direct observations to provide a rich portrait of youth skateboarders, their parents, and the social and market forces that drive them toward the skate park. This excellent treatise on the contemporary youth sports scene examines how modern families embrace skateboarding and the role commerce plays in this unexpected new parent culture, and highlights how private corporations, community leaders, parks and recreation departments, and nonprofits like the Tony Hawk Foundation have united to energize skate parks—like soccer fields before them—as platforms for community engagement and the creation of social and economic capital.

Nate Likes to Skate Bruce Degen, 2016-02-15 Nate loves skateboarding, but Kate prefers making hats. I hate to skate, she tells Nate. Do you like my hat? Unimpressed, Nate retorts I hate that hat. Kate's feelings are hurt—so she ignores Nate as he falls. Now that Nate is hurt and sad, too, his outlook has changed. Wait, Kate, he says. I was a brat. Kate waits, and admits she wasn't nice either, and new possibilities open. Now Nate and Kate both like to skate—and wear hats! Straightforward and heartfelt, Nate and Kate's story is the perfect reminder that we may not always share each other's interests, but we must be respectful and open-minded all the same! An I Like to Read® book for emerging readers. Guided Reading Level D.

Skateboarding and the City Iain Borden, 2019-02-21 Skateboarding is both a sport and a way of life. Creative, physical, graphic, urban and controversial, it is full of contradictions – a billion-dollar global industry which still retains its vibrant, counter-cultural heart. *Skateboarding and the City* presents the only complete history of the sport, exploring the story of skate culture from the surf-beaches of '60s California to the latest developments in street-skating today. Written by a life-long skater who also happens to be an architectural historian, and packed through with full-colour images – of skaters, boards, moves, graphics, and film-stills – this passionate, readable and rigorously-researched book explores the history of skateboarding and reveals a vivid understanding of how skateboarders, through their actions, experience the city and its architecture in a unique way.

The Complete In-Line Skater Joel Rappelfeld, 1996-09-15 With *The Complete In-Line Skater* handbook, you'll learn America's hottest sport--and have fun doing it!! In-line skating is fun and easy to learn. It's also a great low-impact way to get your heart and legs in shape. *The Complete In-Line*

Skater is the perfect skater's companion. Written by experienced teacher Joel Rappelfeld, this book tells you everything you need to know about equipment, basic and advanced skating techniques, safety and improving fitness. Over 100 professional line drawings help illustrate the text, which includes chapters on: Equipment: The most popular models and how to select and care for the right skates for you Basic striding, turning and stopping techniques Advanced techniques to master the sport--even cross train for skiing or hockey! Maneuvers to handle curbs, potholes, and other obstacles A skater's workout to build stamina and strength Pains and strains: how to avoid them List of skating terms, organizations, and publications

The Passion to Skate Sandra Bezic, David Hayes, 1996 Highlights of the lives and careers of such skaters as Katarina Witt, Brian Boitano, Kristi Yamaguchi, Lu Chen, Scott Hamilton, and Kurt Browning.

Skateboarding LA Gregory J. Snyder, 2017-12-05 Inside the complex and misunderstood world of professional street skateboarding On a sunny Sunday in Los Angeles, a crew of skaters and videographers watch as one of them attempts to land a “heel flip” over a fire hydrant on a sidewalk in front of the Biltmore Hotel. A staff member of the hotel demands they leave and picks up his phone to call the police. Not only does the skater land the trick, but he does so quickly, and spares everyone the unwanted stress of having to deal with the cops. This is not an uncommon occurrence in skateboarding, which is illegal in most American cities and this interaction is just part of the process of being a professional street skater. This is just one of Gregory Snyder's experiences from eight years inside the world of professional street skateboarding: a highly refined, athletic and aesthetic pursuit, from which a large number of people profit. *Skateboarding LA* details the history of skateboarding, describes basic and complex tricks, tours some of LA's most famous spots, and provides an enthusiastic appreciation of this dangerous and creative practice. Particularly concerned with public spaces, Snyder shows that skateboarding offers cities much more than petty vandalism and exaggerated claims of destruction. Rather, skateboarding draws highly talented young people from around the globe to skateboarding cities, building a diverse and wide-reaching community of skateboarders, filmmakers, photographers, writers, and entrepreneurs. Snyder also argues that as stewards of public plazas and parks, skateboarders deter homeless encampments and drug dealers. In one stunning case, skateboarders transformed the West LA Courthouse, with Nike's assistance, into a skateable public space. Through interviews with current and former professional skateboarders, Snyder vividly expresses their passion, dedication and creativity. Especially in relation to the city's architectural

features—ledges, banks, gaps, stairs and handrails—they are constantly re-imagining and repurposing these urban spaces in order to perform their ever-increasingly difficult tricks. For anyone interested in this dynamic and daunting activity, Skateboarding LA is an amazing ride.

A Secret History of the Ollie Craig B. Snyder, 2015-02-28 Every culture has a creation myth, and skateboarding is no different. The Ollie forged a new identity for skateboarding after its invention in the 1970s, and it lies at the root of nearly every significant move in street skating today. This groundbreaking no-handed aerial has also affected the evolution of surfing and snowboarding, and has left a permanent impression upon popular culture and language. This, then, is the story of the Ollie, the history and technology that set the stage for its creation, the pioneers who made it happen, and the skaters who used it to start a revolution.

Figure Skating John Misha Petkevich, 1988-11-01 As a sport, an art, a fitness activity, nothing quite beats figure skating for excitement, grace, beauty, or fun. Now former U.S. Champion figure skater John Misha Petkevich shows how you can find your full potential as a figure skater no matter what your age or ability. The lavishly illustrated volume includes: Detailed instructional-photo sequences What to look for in skates, clothing, rinks, and instruction Getting started 6 basic turns that every figure skater should know 15 spins that you can master The keys to performing 19 classic figure skating jumps and splits

Hawk Tony Hawk, Sean Mortimer, 2010-09-21 For Tony Hawk, it wasn't enough to skate for two decades, to invent more than eighty tricks, and to win more than twice as many professional contests as any other skater. It wasn't enough to knock himself unconscious more than ten times, fracture several ribs, break his elbow, knock out his teeth twice, compress the vertebrae in his back, pop his bursa sack, get more than fifty stitches laced into his shins, rip apart the cartilage in his knee, bruise his tailbone, sprain his ankles, and tear his ligaments too many times to count. No. He had to land the 900. And after thirteen years of failed attempts, he nailed it. It had never been done before. Growing up in Sierra Mesa, California, Tony was a hyperactive demon child with an IQ of 144. He threw tantrums, terrorized the nanny until she quit, exploded with rage whenever he lost a game; this was a kid who was expelled from preschool. When his brother, Steve, gave him a blue plastic hand-me-down skateboard and his father built a skate ramp in the driveway, Tony finally found his outlet—while skating, he could be as hard on himself as he was on everyone around him. But it wasn't an easy ride to the top of the skating game. Fellow skaters mocked his skating style and dubbed him a circus skater. He was so skinny he had to wear elbow pads on his knees, and so light he had to ollie just to

catch air off a ramp. He was so desperate to be accepted by young skating legends like Steve Caballero, Mike McGill, and Christian Hosoi that he ate gum from between Steve's toes. But a few years of determination and hard work paid off in multiple professional wins, and the skaters who once had mocked him were now trying to learn his tricks. Tony had created a new style of skating. In Hawk Tony goes behind the scenes of competitions, demos, and movies and shares the less glamorous demands of being a skateboarder--from skating on Italian TV wearing see-through plastic shorts to doing a demo in Brazil after throwing up for five days straight from food poisoning. He's dealt with teammates who lit themselves and other subjects on fire, driving down a freeway as the dashboard of their van burned. He's gone through the unpredictable ride of the skateboard industry during which, in the span of a few years, his annual income shrank to what he had made in a single month and then rebounded into seven figures. But Tony's greatest difficulty was dealing with the loss of his number one fan and supporter--his dad, Frank Hawk. With brutal honesty, Tony recalls the stories of love, loss, bad hairdos, embarrassing '80s clothes, and his determination that had shaped his life. As he takes a look back at his experiences with the skateboarding legends of the '70s, '80s, and '90s, including Stacy Peralta, Eddie Elguera, Lance Mountain, Mark Gonzalez, Bob Burnquist, and Colin McKay, he tells the real history of skateboarding--and also what the future has in store for the sport and for him.

Silver. Skate. Seventies. ,2019-10-22 In the 1970s, photographer Hugh Holland masterfully captured the burgeoning culture of skateboarding against a sometimes harsh but always sunny Southern California landscape. This never-before-published collection showcases his black-and-white photographs that document young skateboarders sidewalk surfing off Mulholland Drive in concrete drainage ditches and empty swimming pools in a drought-ridden Southern California. From suburban backyard haunts to the asphalt streets that connected them, this was the place that inspired the legendary Dogtown and Z-Boys skateboarders. With their requisite bleached-blond hair, tanned bodies, tube socks and Vans, these young outsiders evoke the sometimes reckless but always exhilarating origins of skateboarding lifestyle and culture.

Reviewing **SKATE**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**SKATE**," an enthralling opus penned

by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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