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Grey Skies, Green Waves Tom Anderson, 2010-06-07 Tom Anderson has always loved surfing – anywhere except the UK. But a chance encounter leads him to a series of adventures on home surf... As he visits the popular haunts and secret gems of British surfing he rekindles his love affair with the freezing fun that is surfing the North Atlantic.

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Surf Nation Alex Wade,2008-09-04 If golf is the new football, then surfing must be the new golf. People are flocking to the sport in record numbers, often defying the unforgiving British climate to make the best of what can be some world-class waves. But is it all just surf dudes in VW camper vans heading down for a week's hell-raising in Newquay? Or is the sport attracting a wider range of addicts, often eschewing the established beaches in pursuit of a more solitary, and sometimes more dangerous, goal? In SURF NATION: IN SEARCH OF THE FAST LEFTS AND HOLLOW RIGHTS OF BRITAIN AND IRELAND, Alex Wade takes the pulse of these islands' surfing credentials, and finds a growing army of devotees as well as some stunning locations. A witty and engaging mix of travelogue, reportage and guide to where to find the best breaks, SURF NATION reveals Britain and Ireland to be not just a growing hotbed of surfers but a surf destination of real credibility.

Surfing Hawaii Leonard Lueras,Lorca Lueras,2014-07-22 Surfing Hawaii is a guidebook to surfing at some of the most incredible surfing destinations in the world. Join Periplus' team of knowledgeable authors-photographer-surfers as they take you on an action-filled tour of the remarkable island of Hawaii. Drop into stoking wave circumstances—hopping from north to south across the Hawaiian Islands—through the extraordinary birthplace of surfing. This surfing guide contains: More than 140 action-charged photographs Insightful essays by surfers for surfers Detailed maps of important surf spots Up-to-date travel advisories Surf, suft and more surf If you like surfing or you are an inspiring surfer; this book will help guide you through the tips and tricks of the sport, including travel advisories, medical precautions, and safety hazards signs. And of course the spectacular views and places to surf in Indonesia are will be made aware to you.

Wave-Finder UK & Ireland Adam Coxen,Larry Blair,2006 The most comprehensive guide to surf spots around the British Isles, including Ireland, Scotland, Wales and the entire English coastline. This full color book easily fits in your back pocket, so you can take it travelling anywhere. Wave-finder's Surfer's Eye Map system is incredible: miniature maps of each spot give a quick and easy overviews of the waves, and what conditions make them fire. Experts, local heroes, and a band of top 10 surf professionals have all contributed to make this guide truly, the ultimate surfer's tool.

Surfing Long Beach Island Caroline Unger,2003 This book is a must read for all East Coast surfers who may have felt at sometime that they should apologize for where they are from. The stories and pictures in this book are sure to make the East Coast surfer proud, while sharing a universal story line with surfers all around the world. These stories could very well have taken place in Hawaii or California but, they didn't. The major theme is an eighteen-mile barrier island off the New Jersey coastline known as Long Beach Island (LBI). Every individual in this book is somehow connected to the island. Through a series of short stories from the 1930s to the 21st Century, you will be moved by what these individuals have accomplished in the surfing community as well as the real world. Turn the pages to find out who is an innovator of snowboard technology; a photo editor for Surfer magazine; writer/producer of a Nickelodeon cartoon; and an award recipient from the president of the United States. Meet local surfing legends: Wimpy, Tinker, and Huckleberry. Find out what surfing pioneers did in the days before surfing wetsuits and wax. Travel around the world and through time for: Surfing in Vietnam during the Vietnam War; Running a surf hostile in Puerto Rico in the 1990s; Capturing storm surf on film for the last twenty years from all over the globe. Learn what unique surfing product came to a local surfer in a dream and how the internationally known franchise - Ron Jon Surf Shop, got its start on LBI. You're sure to enjoy the Why We Surf section with unedited material from our local surfers, ages fifteen to sixty-three. Hear about some of their most memorable surfing experiences and gain their

deepest insights about this incredible sport and lifestyle. The book has over one hundred pictures from family collections, 60s surf magazines, and professional portfolios of some of the top surfing photographers. Surfing collectors will especially enjoy some of the vintage material. Surfing the Web will give you the links you need for everything from weather information to lodging on LBI. For those of you who are still learning about LBI, Local Breaks gives you the low-down about surfing conditions and even parking. There is something in Surfing LBI for surfers of every age and level of expertise. It's a feel good book that will leave you stoked every time you open it.

Search for the Perfect Wave Kevin Naughton, 2015-11-11 In 1973, young Kevin Naughton and Craig Peterson took to the road with surfboards, camera gear and an untameable desire for adventure. For ten years they scoured the planet in search of perfect waves and the experiences only a traveler on the road encounters. Kevin Naughton and Craig Peterson are two surfers who defined surf travel in the early 1970's. They set off with a board each and rough maps, heading for the most remote possible places in West Africa and beyond, all for the quest of undiscovered surf spots. They felt the flow of travel, and they breathed in the air of the countries they visited, writing the odd mystical surf story for SURFER magazine, sending down the occasional alluring image of a wave breaking off a shipwreck, in front of a mile high sand dune, or at the bottom of a sheer cliff. Craig Jarvis, Tracks magazine This series of books chronicles their journey. Featuring original photos and text from California, Mexico, El Salvador, Costa Rica, West Africa, Sahara Desert, Morocco, Ireland, France, Fiji, South Africa and beyond.

Greg Noll Drew Kampion, 2007 One of the greatest surfers of all time, Greg Noll has built a considerable reputation as master of surfboard making, or shaping. Today, collectors and surfers alike prize his unique brand of board. Recently featured in the award-winning documentary feature, Riding Giants, Da Bull, in his iconic black-and-white striped trunks, was emblematic of big surf and fearless commitment. In addition to being a pioneer of big-wave surfing, surf movies, and surf magazines, by the mid-1960s, Noll was one of the largest surfboard manufacturers in the world. Now living in Crescent City, California, Noll still shapes twelve boards a year out of old-growth salvage woods-replicas of Duke Kahanamoku's olo and other exotica for collectors. The Art of the Surfboard combines the art of building extraordinary surfboards with fascinating surfing history and photography. It's a must-have for surfers and surfing history buffs of any age. The Art of the Surfboard includes: A biographical introduction to Greg Noll A concise history of the evolution of surfboards and construction techniques from ancient Hawaii to the modern era Descriptive step-by-step photo sequences with explanatory text on building balsa, foam, and classic wooden surfboards A chronological gallery of Greg Noll surfboards, vintage 1950 to 2005, featuring photographs, action shots, commentary from surfers and shapers, and from Greg himself on the boards and their eras Portraits of several important Greg Noll surfboard collectors and their collections, with accompanying bios and information on the boards A guide to the various Greg Noll surfboard labels and the years each was used Illustrated throughout with action surf shots taken by some of surfing's master photographers

Surfing in South Carolina Lilla O'Brien Folsom, Foster Folsom, 2016-03-14 For centuries, the ocean waters of the Atlantic have impacted the daily lives of those on the South Carolina coast. Beginning in the 1960s, those waves caught the imagination of young beachgoers who studied magazines and Super 8 films and refined their moves on rent-a-floats until the first surfboards became available in the area. The buildup to the Vietnam War brought GIs and their families from the West Coast and Hawaii to South Carolina, and their surfboards came along with them. Unbeknownst to each other, local surfers concentrated in the beach and military base areas

of Beaufort/Hilton Head, Charleston, and Pawley's Island/Grand Strand began to conquer nearby surf breaks. When contests finally brought these groups together, a statewide sport was born.

Wave-Finder Larry Blair, 2003 The most comprehensive surf guide available for the USA & Hawaii, covering over 1,000 individual surf spots backed up by our unique Surfer's Eye maps. Wavefinder USA & Hawaii manages to pack all you'll need to know about US surf spots into a neat pocket-sized guide book. This guide points you towards some of the best surfing locations in

Surfer Magazine's Guide to Southern California Surf Spots The Editors of Surfer Magazine, 2006-05-04 Surfer Magazine offers the ultimate guide to catching the best waves from the pristine points of Santa Barbara to the sunny beaches of San Diego. For more than 250 spots, this sturdy manual sporting a water-resistant cover delivers a clear assessment of wave quality, prime wave conditions, and local hazards (both natural and manmade). Informative text answers the burning questions that surfers often pose: What tide? What wind? What swell? How are the locals? Are they worse than the sharks or the traffic? With helpful maps, photos, and directions, this Surfer's Guide is sure to become the gold standard for anyone looking to score the perfect wave.

Surf Casey Koteen, Surf Magazine The Editors of, 2013-10-29 In this book, Transworld SURF's expert editors and photographers visit the 100 best surf spots on Earth to bring you insider information on beaches everywhere from Australia and California to emerging destinations in West Africa, Japan, Norway and beyond. Packed with amazing photos, pro tips, and travel details, this is the book you need--whether you're planning a lifetime of trips, or the trip of a lifetime. Every surfer dreams of catching the perfect wave--of that magical day when the beach, the water, and the weather come together to make for an unforgettable ride. The editors of TransWorld SURF magazine have been there and surfed that, with some of the world's top pros. This book collects amazing photos of the 100 top spots to surf around the world, along with hands-on tips on how to go there yourself. From the classics you know and love (Mexico, Fiji, Thailand) to those inside secret spots (Iceland, Lakshadweep, Wales) this is where you'll find the best surf the planet has to offer. Whether you're a globetrotting barrelhunter chasing the perfect wave, or a weekend wave-rider dreaming on the perfect vacation, let SURF: 100 Greatest Waves take you there. Highlights include: -Norway -Samoa -South Japan -Ireland -Madagascar -Senegal -Bali

Surf Is Where You Find It Gerry Lopez, 2015-04-17 Written by one of the most revered surfers of his generation, Gerry Lopez's Surf Is Where You Find It is a collection of stories about a lifetime of surfing. But more than that, it is a collection of stories about the lessons learned from surfing. It presents 38 stories about those who have been influential in the sport — surfing anytime, anywhere, and in any way. Lopez, an innovator in stand-up-paddle (one of the fastest growing water sports in the world), now shares his stories about pioneering that sport. Conveyed in Gerry's unique voice, augmented with photos from his personal collection, this book is a classic for surf enthusiasts everywhere.

Fifty Places to Surf Before You Die Chris Santella, 2019-04-09 Covering famed surf spots all over the world, this unique full-color gift book and travel guide invites you to discover such unexpected gems as the Amazon and the Gulf of Alaska. From the frigid waters off Iceland's Reykjanes Peninsula to Nazaré, Portugal, where in 2013 Garrett McNamara broke a world record for surfing the tallest wave (78 feet!), highlights also include: North Shore, Oahu, Hawaii Gold Coast, Australia Malibu, California Faroe Islands, Denmark Cocoa Beach, Florida Hossegor, France Grajagan, Indonesia Montauk, New York Thurso, Scotland Jeffreys Bay, South Africa And dozens more! Fifty Places to Surf takes readers on a wide-roving adventure, divulging the details that make each venue unique—and plenty of tips for those who aspire to surf there. Author Chris Santella writes in his introduction, "Surfing means different things to different people. For

some it might mean longboarding mellow chest-high waves in board shorts, followed by a great sushi dinner; for others it may mean donning a six-millimeter wetsuit to brave near-freezing waters and triple overheads. Fifty Places to Surf Before You Die attempts to capture the spectrum of surfing experiences—from beginner-friendly to downright death-defying.” Featuring interviews with seasoned surfing experts such as pro surfer Joel Parkinson and Billabong executive Shannan North, Fifty Places to Surf Before You Die is an essential travel companion for surfers of all levels who are looking to catch that perfect wave.

Wavefinder UK and Ireland First Last, Larry Blair, 2009-05 The UK & Ireland's most comprehensive surf guide is now into its full-colour third edition. With well over 300 individual surf spots backed up by individual Surfer's Eye maps, Wavefinder UK & Ireland details all you need to know to discover the best surf spots in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. From the icy waters of Thurso to

How Green Was Our Wave Kevin Cavey, 2017-10-17 1970, Irish team competes in Jersey Channel Islands. Left to right: Harry Evans, Dave Kenny, Hugh O'Brien Moran, David Govan, Roger Steadman, Eamon Matthews, Bo Vance, Kevin Cavey, Alan Duke. This nostalgic story takes one back to the beginning of surfing in Ireland, which was hammered into reality by one ambitious youth attempting to live the dream. He was entranced by the Hawaiian Islands and sunny California and thus yearned to make Ireland in that image. This meant expanding the sport and putting Ireland on the world map of surfing nations, and that's just what happened. Much of this was inspired by his reading an article in the 1962 edition of Reader's Digest. The story depicted surfers in Oahu on head-high waves, just like the waves in Ireland, he thought! As he went, he gathered supporters and soon formed Ireland's first surf club. In March 1966, they mounted an exhibit stand in at the Irish Boat Show. At this show valuable contacts were made that were to become lifelong. His club went on a series of surfaris around the coast and introduced the sport in such places as Strandhill, Rosstown, and Tramore. He then competed in the 1966 World Surfing Championships in San Diego and, with his colleagues, staged the first Irish Surfing Championships in Tramore, County Waterford, in September of 1967. The story tells of the people who responded to the clarion call and just how proficient these surfers were to become. It also relates comical yarns, told by the people they met on their way, and also the encounters that early surfers experienced as they attempted to make fiberglass boards—and then try them in the heaving ocean. The book concludes with a look at the 2006 Silver Surfari celebrating the fifty years of the sport. Old timers returned for the event held in Lahinch, County Clare, and Rosstown, County Donegal. All this was done because it was felt that before the passage of time dimmed memories of old, it was good to rally those icons to whom so much is owed.

The Call of the Surf Van Campen Heilner, Frank Stick, 1920

The World in the Curl Peter Westwick, Peter Neushul, 2013-07-23 A definitive and highly readable history of surfing and the cultural, political, economic, and environmental consequences of its evolution from a sport of Hawaiian kings and queens to a billion-dollar worldwide industry. Despite its rebellious, outlaw reputation, or perhaps because of it, surfing occupies a central place in the American – and global – imagination, embodying the tension between romantic counterculture ideals and middle-class values, between an individualistic communion with nature and a growing commitment to commerce and technology. In examining the enduring widespread appeal of surfing in both myth and reality, *The World in the Curl* offers a fresh angle on the remarkable rise of the sport and its influence on modern life. Drawing on Peter Westwick and Peter Neushul's expertise as historians of science and technology, the environment, and the Cold War, as well as decades of experience as surfers themselves, *The World in the Curl* brings alive the colorful history of surfing by drawing readers into the forces that fueled the sport's expansion: colonialism, the military-industrial complex, globalization, capitalism,

environmental engineering, and race and gender roles. In an engaging and provocative narrative history – from the spread of surfing to the United States, to the development of surf culture, to the reintroduction of women into the sport, to big wave frontiers – the authors draw an indelible portrait of surfing and surfers as actors on the global stage.

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