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132 **Surfing Explained: Ep12 Choosing a  
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Forward** Ocean Beach Surfing Raw | San  
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Finish + BTS W/ @Jamie O'Brien*

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David Nuuhiwa \u0026amp; Jock Sutherland rides  
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At nearly 500 pages, with 250,000 words and more than 250 rare photographs, The History of Surfing reveals and defines this sport with a voice that is authoritative, Matt

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Matt Warshaw is the former editor of SURFER magazine. A lifelong surfer, he is the author of numerous books on surfing, including *Maverick's: The Story of Big Wave Surfing*. He lives in San Francisco with his wife and son.

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definitive take on the sport. Now, he has honed that book into an...

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Matt Warshaw (born 1960) is a former professional surfer, former writer and editor at Surfer magazine (1984-1990), and the author of dozens of feature articles and large-format books on surfing culture and history. Warshaw currently curates the online Encyclopedia of Surfing and History of Surfing, each website based on expanded material from the archives assembled for

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their print companions.

~~Matt Warshaw — Wikipedia~~

Matt Warshaw's History of Surfing. Feb 02, 2017. [Warshaw, Central California, 1982] A devotion to surfing is at the core of the writing endeavors undertaken by Matt Warshaw, the researcher, historian, and radically motivated digital archivist. His books History of Surfing (HOS) and the Encyclopedia of Surfing (EOS), along with their catalogued website counterparts, provide an intimate and invaluable way for learning about surf history in its entirety.

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~~Matt Warshaw's History of Surfing — Pilgrim  
Surf + Supply~~

Encyclopedia of Surfing is a nonprofit dedicated to preserving, celebrating, and occasionally goosing surf history and culture. The site is run by former SURFER Magazine editor Matt Warshaw.

~~Encyclopedia of Surfing By Matt Warshaw~~

If Horne was right, their leaders may have been second-rate, but the Australians' love of surf culture took a back seat to nobody during the '60s surf boom. Matt Warshaw

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explains in his latest History of Surfing chapter how a seminal visit from the California lifeguard team at the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games launched the continent on its own surf flight path, which culminated in the first World Surfing Championships held in Sydney less than a decade later. Here's more from Warshaw:

~~History of Surfing: The Rise of Australia~~  
Matt Warshaw knows more about surfing than any other person on the planet. After five years of research and writing, Warshaw has completed a totally unprecedented history of

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the sport and the culture it has spawned. With a voice that is definitive, funny, and wholly original, *The History of Surfing* delivers the ultimate book for surfers everywhere.

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After five years of research and writing, Warshaw has crafted an unprecedented history of the sport and the culture it has spawned. At nearly 500 pages, with 250,000 words and more than 250 rare photographs, *The History of Surfing* reveals and defines this sport

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with a voice that is authoritative, funny, and wholly original. The obsessive nature of this endeavor is matched only by the obsessive nature of surfers, who will pore through these pages with passion and opinion.

~~The History of Surfing: Warshaw, Matt:  
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~~The History of Surfing | Matt Warshaw |  
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That descriptive friction has applied to California's classic wave - the original perfect wave - since its mainstream boom in the late-50s, an arc carefully studied by Matt Warshaw in his latest History Of Surfing entry. After reading the chapter, we talked to Warshaw about the role of myth and magic in Malibu's storied heyday.

~~History Of Surfing: Malibu, The Wave Of  
Magical Thinking~~

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'Encyclopedia of Surfing' and You Can Keep Surf History Alive theinertia.com - Alexander Haro. In most cases, "history" is kept by myriad historians. They write books about the past and teach classes in universities in their musty sweaters with ...

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Matt Warshaw knows more about surfing than any other person on the planet, and his *The History of Surfing* offers the definitive take on the sport. Now, he has honed that book into an abridged and excerpted edition for



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Presents a history of surfing and and the culture it has spawned.

Matt Warshaw knows more about surfing than any other person on the planet, as evidenced by *The History of Surfing*, Warshaw's definitive take on the sport. Now, he has honed that book into an abridged and excerpted edition for surfers everywhere. Each spread features a micro essay alongside an image capturing a slice of surf history, from Kelly Slater and the invention of the thruster to shark attacks and localism. Packaged in a small and chunky hardcover, A

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Brief History of Surfing deftly defines surf culture in an entertaining and irresistible volume with wide appeal.

A pop culture reference of surfing in America today contains 1,500 alphabetical entries and three hundred illustrations to review the activity's most significant contributors, events, equipment, culture, and history. Reprint.

With its massive faces, punishing rocks, and treacherous currents, Maverick's presents a surfing challenge like no other. Author Matt

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Warshaw has updated his critically acclaimed illustrated history of Maverick's to cover important recent developments, and we've added a fresh new cover to kick this edition off in style. "A fascinating account," to quote Surfer magazine, it takes "a cue from Sebastian Junger's *The Perfect Storm*...Warshaw focused on a single event...and expands on it to illuminate an entire culture and its world beyond waves." The event was the death of celebrated surfer Mark Foo, one of those who congregate every winter to test themselves in the dark, foreboding waters. And what unfolds in

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Maverick's is no less than the story of big-wave surfing, from its ancient Hawaiian origins to modern tow-in riders. It's a book to be enjoyed not only by those who surf deep in the waves, but also by those whose taste for adventure is satisfied deep in the pages of a very good book.

Showcases rare photos, capturing the beauty and elegance of coastal California, taken by Ron Stoner, the best surfing photographer in the business who, at the height of his career, mysteriously disappeared. 12,500 first printing.

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Surfing has been a significant sport and cultural practice in Hawai'i for more than 1,500 years. In the last century, facing increased marginalization on land, many Native Hawaiians have found refuge, autonomy, and identity in the waves. In *Waves of Resistance* Isaiah Walker argues that throughout the twentieth century Hawaiian surfers have successfully resisted colonial encroachment in the po'ina nalu (surf zone). The struggle against foreign domination of the waves goes back to the early 1900s, shortly after the overthrow of the Hawaiian

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kingdom, when proponents of this political seizure helped establish the Outrigger Canoe Club—a haoles (whites)-only surfing organization in Waikiki. A group of Hawaiian surfers, led by Duke Kahanamoku, united under Hui Nalu to compete openly against their Outrigger rivals and established their authority in the surf. Drawing from Hawaiian language newspapers and oral history interviews, Walker's history of the struggle for the po'ina nalu revises previous surf history accounts and unveils the relationship between surfing and colonialism in Hawai'i. This work begins with a brief look at surfing

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in ancient Hawai'i before moving on to chapters detailing Hui Nalu and other Waikiki surfers of the early twentieth century (including Prince Jonah Kuhio), the 1960s radical antidevelopment group Save Our Surf, professional Hawaiian surfers like Eddie Aikau, whose success helped inspire a newfound pride in Hawaiian cultural identity, and finally the North Shore's Hui O He'e Nalu, formed in 1976 in response to the burgeoning professional surfing industry that threatened to exclude local surfers from their own beaches. Walker also examines how Hawaiian surfers have been empowered by their



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defiance of haole ideas of how Hawaiian males should behave. For example, Hui Nalu surfers successfully combated annexationists, married white women, ran lucrative businesses, and dictated what non-Hawaiians could and could not do in their surf—even as the popular, tourist-driven media portrayed Hawaiian men as harmless and effeminate. Decades later, the media were labeling Hawaiian surfers as violent extremists who terrorized haole surfers on the North Shore. Yet Hawaiians contested, rewrote, or creatively negotiated with these stereotypes in the waves. The po'ina nalu became a place where resistance

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proved historically meaningful and where colonial hierarchies and categories could be transposed. 25 illus.

An anthology of literary pieces and essays on surfing is complemented by classic and modern photographs and artwork and includes Mark Twain's nineteenth-century description in *Roughing It*, Susan Orlean's essay on girl surfers in Maui, and Tom Wolfe's "The Pump House Gang." Edited by the author of *The Encyclopedia of Surfing*. Original. 25,000 first printing.

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From the author of *Welcome to Paradise, Now Go To Hell*, a finalist for the PEN Center USA Award for Nonfiction One of Pearl Jam's Jeff Ament's Top 10 of 2018 It's no surprise that surfers like to party. The 1960-70s image, bolstered by Tom Wolfe and *Big Wednesday*, was one of mild outlaws--tanned boys refusing to grow up, spending their days drinking beer and smoking joints on the beach in between mindless hours in the water. But in the 1980s, as surf brands morphed into multibillion-dollar companies, the derelict portrait began to harm business. The external surf image became Kelly Slater and Laird

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Hamilton, beacons of health, vitality, bravery, and clean-living. Internally, though, surfing had moved on from booze and weed to its heart's true home, its soul's twin flame: cocaine. The rise of cocaine in American popular culture as the choice of rich, white elites was matched, then quadrupled, within surf culture. The parties got wilder, the nights stretched longer, the stories became more ridiculously unbelievable. And there has been no stopping, no dip in passion. It is a forbidden love, and few, if any, outside the surf world know about this particular rhapsody. Drug use is

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kept very well-hidden, even from insiders, but evidence of its psychosis rears its head from time to time in the form of overdoses, bar fights, surf contests, murders, and cover-ups. Cocaine + Surfing draws back the curtain on a hopped-up, sometimes-sexy, sometimes-deadly relationship and uses cocaine as the vehicle to expose and explain the utterly absurd surf industry to outsiders.

This book covers the full gamut of surfing topics, including the history, professionalism, surfboard evolution, professional surfers, the Hawaiian Islands, kneeboards, wave skills,

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windsurfers, and the future of surfing. It also includes lots and lots of rare color photos covering surfing's exciting past and present.

Draws on decades of experience and the popular team-taught courses at the University of California at Santa Barbara to trace the cultural, political, economic and environmental aspects of surfing while evaluating the diverse range of influences that have rendered the sport a billion-dollar worldwide industry.

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