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In **Waterman**, award-winning journalist David Davis examines the remarkable life of Duke Kahanamoku, in and out of the water. David Davis is the author of *Showdown at Shepherd's Bush: The 1908 Olympic Marathon and the Three Runners Who Launched a Sporting Craze*; *Play by Play: Los Angeles Sports Photography, 1889-1989*; and

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Duke Kahanamoku by David Davis

Waterman: The Life and Times of Duke Kahanamoku. Waterman. : David Davis. U of Nebraska Press, 2015 - Biography & Autobiography - 315 pages. 0 Reviews. Waterman is the first comprehensive biography...

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He was James, and she was Lily, and one day they shared a kiss, but before that they shared many arguments, for

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he was cocky, and she was sweet,
and matters of the heart require time.

Rated: Fiction M - English -

Drama/Adventure - James P., Lily

Evans P. - Chapters: 36 - Words:

613,762 - Reviews: 11,829 - Favs:

11,505 - Follows: 9,748 - Updated:

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Waterman: The Life and Times of Duke Kahanamoku by Davis ...

An absolutely amazing story, particularly since I have met and traveled with Dick Waterman within the Delta, one of the men who found House in NY and became has agent. If you read this one be sure to follow up with The Life and Times of Howlin' Wolf, as the two super stars led similar lives and crossed paths often. Not sure what to read next.

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Preachin' the Blues: The Life and Times of Son House ...

Andrew Scott is mortified. The actor – formerly Moriarty to Benedict Cumberbatch's Sherlock, then the Hot Priest of Phoebe Waller-Bridge's Fleabag, imminently Colonel John Parry in the BBC's

His Dark Materials: Andrew Scott on life after Fleabag and ...

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Waterman. Long before Michael Phelps and Mark Spitz made their splashes in the pool, Kahanamoku emerged from the backwaters of Waikiki to become America's first superstar Olympic swimmer. The original "human fish" set dozens of world records and topped the world rankings for more than a decade; his rivalry with Johnny Weissmuller transformed competitive swimming from an insignificant sideshow into a headliner event. Kahanamoku used his Olympic renown to introduce the sport of "surf-riding," an activity unknown beyond the Hawaiian Islands, to the world. Standing proudly on his traditional wooden longboard, he spread surfing from Australia to the Hollywood crowd in California to New Jersey. No American athlete has influenced two sports as profoundly as

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Kahanamoku did, and yet he remains an enigmatic and underappreciated figure: a dark-skinned Pacific Islander who encountered and overcame racism and ignorance long before the likes of Joe Louis, Jesse Owens, and Jackie Robinson. Kahanamoku's connection to his homeland was equally important. He was born when Hawaii was an independent kingdom; he served as the sheriff of Honolulu during Pearl Harbor and World War II and as a globetrotting "Ambassador of Aloha" afterward; he died not long after Hawaii attained statehood. As one sportswriter put it, Duke was "Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey combined down here." In Waterman, award-winning journalist David Davis examines the remarkable life of Duke Kahanamoku, in and out of the water.

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Growing up in an affluent Jewish family in Plymouth, Massachusetts, Dick Waterman (b. 1935) was a shy, stuttering boy living a world away from the Mississippi Delta. Though he never heard blues music at home, he became one of the most influential figures in blues of the twentieth century. A close proximity to Greenwich Village in the 1960s fueled Waterman's growing interest in folk music and led to an unlikely trip that resulted in the rediscovery of Delta blues artist Son House in 1964. Waterman began efforts to revive House's music career and soon became his manager. He subsequently founded Avalon Productions, the first management agency focused on representing black blues musicians. In addition to booking and managing, he worked tirelessly to

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protect his clients from exploitation, demanded competitive compensation, and fought for royalties due them. During his career, Waterman befriended and worked with numerous musicians, including such luminaries as B. B. King, Buddy Guy, Taj Mahal, and Eric Clapton. During the early years of his career, he documented the work of scores of musicians through his photography and gained fame as a blues photographer. This authorized biography is the crescendo of years of original research as well as extensive interviews conducted with Waterman and those who knew and worked with him.

Hawai'i's Ambassador of Aloha, Duke Kahanamoku, is remembered for his Olympic medals and as the Father of International Modern Surfing. But

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those who place leis on his statue in Waikiki equally honor him for his strength of character and the Hawaiian ideals he represented. In this moving tribute, filled with photos of Duke, his story and Hawai'i's are intertwined.

In 1971, Laura and Guy Waterman decided to give up all the conveniences of life and live self-sufficiently for the land, in a cabin in the mountains of Vermont. For nearly three decades they created a deliberate life, eating food they grew themselves and using no running water or electricity. *Losing The Garden* is an honest account of their marriage, seen as idyllic but riddled from within, as well as the event that would end it — the day Guy climbed a summit and sat down among the rocks to die. This is the memoir of a woman who was

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compelled to ask herself, "How could I support my husband's plan to commit suicide?" In her intimate examination, we explore the intricate and dark family histories of this couple, and reach a deep understanding of the marriage that tried to transcend them. At its heart, this is a love story and an affirmation of life after loss.

A haunting novel of a young man who follows his father into the world of commercial fishing, but is caught in a criminal's trap . . . When his father is lost in a storm off the Eastern Shore, Clay Wakeman drops out of college to take over his father's crab trawler and his work as a waterman, that is, as an independent commercial fisherman. Since the old boat constitutes his sole inheritance, Clay starts out small. He recruits his oldest friend, Byron, a

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traumatized Vietnam veteran, to join him in a crabbing business. Just as they're breaking even, Hurricane Agnes roars in to ruin the salinity of the eastern Bay waters. The storm forces them across the Bay to set their crab traps along the Virginia shoreline, and to move in with Matt and Kate, Clay's upper-crust friends from Georgetown. It's in these unfamiliar waters that their real troubles begin. Clay falls irrevocably in love with the spoken-for Kate; Byron's demons pursue him with even greater vengeance; and out in the Bay, the partners stumble onto a drug-running operation. Lines are drawn by the dealers. And, in a riveting boat chase, Clay may find that his dream of continuing a family legacy might put an end to his future.

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From forward by Peter Benchley

(Author of Jaws). "Ladies and

gentlemen, are you in for a treat! You are about to make the acquaintance of one of the most extraordinary gentlemen of this or any recent age.

And not just a gentleman but a filmmaker, an adventurer, an explorer, a daredevil, a gallant, a poet, an intimate of creatures as exquisitely exotic as the leafy sea dragon and the sloe-eyed cuttlefish and – this above all – a true pioneer in the discovery of our last frontier, the sea. Stan

Waterman has spent more than half a century in, on and under the sea, and in these pages he takes you with him on the amazing ride he calls his life.

There is excitement enough in his encounters with wild animals and weird people to fill a hundred lives and all their fantasies. To cite just one

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example, have you ever wondered what it would be like to dive in the open ocean with a huge school of certifiably anthropophagous sharks as they gorge on the carcass of a whale ... at night? Probably not. But hang on, because when Stan recounts scenes from the filming of the classic 1971 documentary feature film, *Blue Water, White Death*, you'll be there beside him, and astonished that anyone lived to tell the tale. Stan is on intimate terms with many of the seas' most formidable denizens, including that ultimate marine predator, the Great White Shark, and he writes wonderfully about the contradictions inherent in this magnificent creature: the incomparable natural beauty, the perfection of function, all manifest in the creature's capacity as a killing machine. *Sea Salt* is far more,

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however, than just a catalogue of critters and close calls. Stan has a profound rapport with the sea, and his command of language and literature eloquently conveys the depth of his feeling. The thoughtful, graceful writing sets the book a full step above most memoirs about the sea; not only does Stan appreciate good writing – you'll be pleased to encounter an occasional quote from Joseph Conrad or Henry Beston – but he'll often turn a phrase or craft a paragraph that could well have come from the pen of a master. Born in Montclair, New Jersey, one of two sons of a cigar manufacturer, Stan served in the Navy during the last days of World War II and then graduated from Dartmouth College. He was a blueberry farmer in Maine for a while, and tried his hand as a charter-boat captain in the

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Bahamas. Scuba diving was in its infancy back then, but as soon as Stan discovered that there was a way for him to be able to both see and breathe underwater, he was hooked. Soon he added a movie camera to his kit, and thus was born a career that would lead to five Emmy Awards and would inspire the next two generations of underwater filmmakers. Today, this gentle man still leads dive tours all over the world, and he is equally at home pursuing schools of whale sharks and sitting at home by a fire on a blustery autumn evening, re-reading "Hamlet" for the twentieth time. I've had the privilege of knowing Stan since 1974, and I must admit that, like many of Stan's friends, I take a tiny measure of pride in the publication of Sea Salt. For at least the last couple of decades, we've been urging him to

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commit himself to paper because we felt it was important that his vast archive of memories not be permitted simply to evanesce. As you enjoy each grain of Sea Salt, I hope that your richest reward will be a sense of comradeship with the very special man who's sharing with you the story of his utterly beguiling journey."

In Leo Waterman, writer G.M. Ford has created a private detective who tackles cases armed with strong survival instincts--and a deadly sense of humor. In his fifth outing, Seattle's most uncompromising sleuth finds that the laughs are all on him after making a startling discovery at home. P.I. Leo Waterman is unflappable, irrepressible and unpredictable--a guy who, when facing adversity, would rather throw a punchline than a punch. As the son of

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one of Seattle's most colorful political figures, Leo Knows the city like no one else. Barely operating within the bothersome confines of the law, Leo manages to bend the rules via a dash of urbane charm, backed-up by a mild threat of mutual blackmail. Recently, Leo has put aside the ghosts of his childhood to take up residence in his deceased parents' newly renovated mansion, which he now shares with his girlfriend, forensic specialist Rebecca Duvall. Domestic tranquility is the ideal, but this is Leo Waterman's home--where a simple chore can lead to disaster. To clean up the neglected backyard, Leo calls upon his most trusted allies, "the Boys," a tenacious collective of hapless barflies whose pension checks arrive care of a low-rent ginmill. but as they tear down a dilapidated greenhouse, the motley

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Dale Kahanowksi wrecking crew uncovers a human skeleton that belongs to Leo's late father's most despised enemy: a muck-raking, ultra-conservative journalist who vanished twenty years ago. With the evidence stacked against "Wild Bill" Waterman, his son feels compelled to clear his name by digging up the past--and trying not to get buried beneath it.

This book has been a long time in the making. Eighteen years to be exact. Gary, whose voice you will hear through the first several chapters, died before the book could be completed. When Gary was first diagnosed with Acute Myelogenous Leukemia, he knew he would be spending long periods of time in the hospital. One day Gary announced, "I think I will write a book about how a family who

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was steadfastly a one-dog family came to own six dogs." It was not until after Gary died that Betsy realized how much, and how well, he had written about their life and their dogs. After a year-long struggle, and after nearing the halfway mark of this book, he quietly died with family and friends by his side. Betsy moved on with her life. The book always stayed just out of her vision, almost too painful for her to consider. She took a glance at it from time to time, surprised at all he remembered and cherished of their life together. But, most of all, his book was about the dogs in their life and his profound and deep love for them. Nearly seventeen years after his death, Betsy began reading his funny and poignant words and she knew she needed to finish his story.

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In the 1970s, a decade before bumper stickers and T-shirts bearing the phrase Eddie Would Go began popping up all over the Hawaiian islands and throughout the surfing world, Eddie Aikau was proving what it meant to be a "waterman." As a fearless and gifted surfer, he rode the biggest waves in the world; as the first and most famous Waimea Bay lifeguard on the North Shore, he saved hundreds of lives from its treacherous waters; and as a proud Hawaiian, he sacrificed his life to save the crew aboard the voyaging canoe Hokule'a. Eddie Would Go is the compelling story of Eddie Aikau's legendary life and legacy, a pipeline into the exhilarating world of surfing, and an important chronicle of the Hawaiian Renaissance and the emergence of modern Hawaii.

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