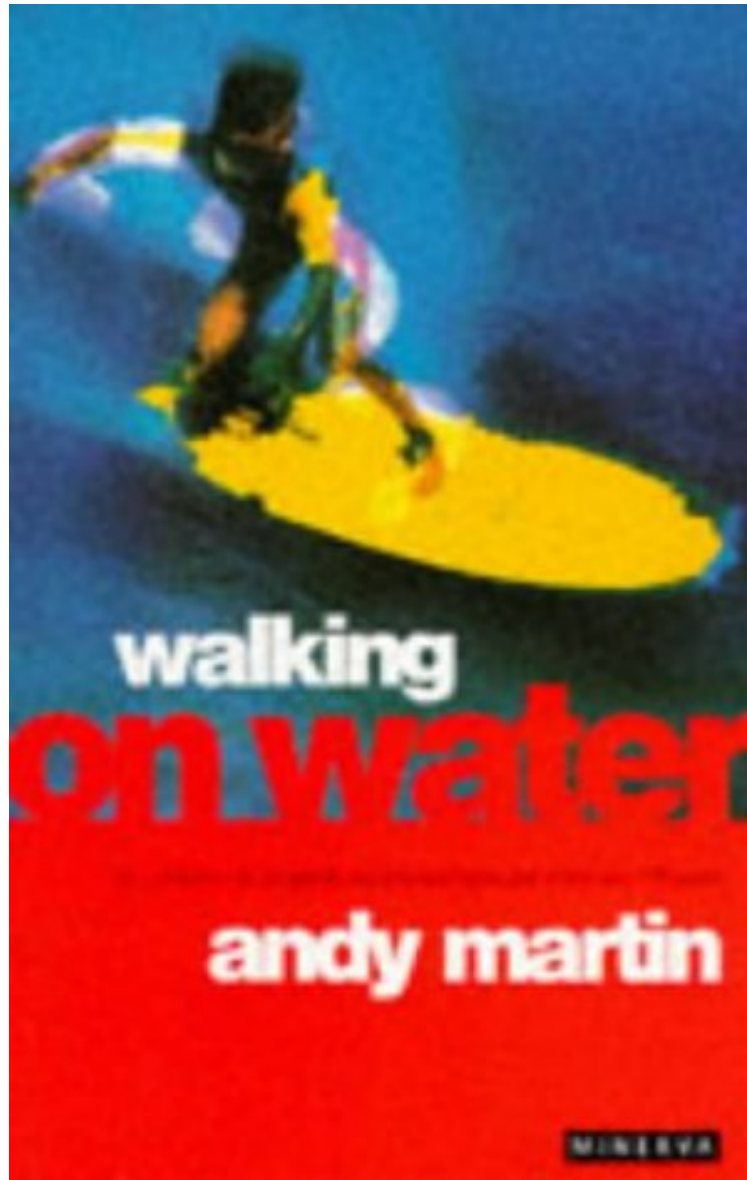


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. stll the best book on surfing out thereBy Hugh Thomsonstll the best book on surfing out there1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. I enjoyed this bookBy Dr. Rima A. Morrellvery well-written, as one would expect from a Professor at Cambridge University. He helps make the world of

surfing in Hawaii 'come alive.' As someone with a Ph.D in Hawaiian culture, there are some mistakes in his interpretations, particularly about Captain Cook, but this is pretty much expected in books about Hawaii, and overall his writing style and subject makes this a very worthwhile read, for those of you who want to learn more about surfing, more about Hawaii or simply read a great book to take you away from wherever you are right now, for the time it takes you to read it at least. The sequel 'Stealing the Wave', which focuses on a fight, is not as good IMO, and neither of them are - of course - as good as days in person on the North Shore, and the freedom to be there, or wherever you want to be, whenever you want. A little Huna here (apols. I have been learning about Huna for Q some time). It reminds us of the importance of focusing on what you want, define the result you want, then go for it. As long as we are in alignment with God's will (implicit in the title, but not discussed in the book) we will get it. If we do not get what we want, then obviously it is a sign to realign the result you REALLY TRUELY want, not to mention the method. This book is largely Oahu-centred, but Andy Martin does mention Kauai. I am reminded of the recent, tragic, accidental death of Kauai surfer Andy Irons of Hanalei near Princeville, and the 'Circle in the Sea' his friends and the boards made for him to commemorate his accidental passing. To sum up, the title of this book illuminates the possibilities of surfing for us in its birthplace, the Hawaiian islands. This book should really be read in conjunction with a true study of Huna, as it was practised in ancient times, to illuminate further. Sadly there are none of those studies now available. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A witty and intelligent insight to the world of surfing. By A Customer I really enjoyed this book, it left me wanting much more. A well researched and descriptive look at the bizare world of big wave surfers. Particularly suited to those who have not and have no intention of surfing big waves themselves, but would like to get inside the head of the people who do. It has a travelogue style, I think it would appeal to readers of Eric Newby or even books like "A year in Provence". His other book "Coming down the Mountain", takes a similar approach, but to World cup Down Hill skiing. Again a good read, but for me not quite so riveting as this one. Give it a try.

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