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The Skateboarder's Journal - Lives on Board ,2009 A piece of wood, two trucks, four wheels ... a skateboard. You start by rolling down a sidewalk, and end up rolling through life. For some the ride stops at the end of the street; for others the ride never ends. This book was written by those for whom the ride is neverending: by the 15-year-old grom who falls asleep dreaming of skateboarding; by the 40-something pad dad you see at the local skatepark; by the women whose stories have never been told; and by the 73-year-old architect who didn't begin skateboarding until the age of 65. Over 170 stories and 200+ photographs. The 'everyman/everywoman' are accompanied by contributions from some 'notable' skateboarders, and other personalities from the skateboard world ... Some of the great skateboarding photographers have graciously contributed to the book.--Description from www.amazon.com

Skateboarding Jackson Teller, 2011 Provides information about skateboards and skateboarding, from basic board maintenance to developing skating skills. <u>Tony Hawk</u> Amy Sterling Casil, 2009-01-15 Profiles the career and accomplishments of skateboard mogul Tony Hawk.

Tony Hawk Tony Hawk, Sean Mortimer, 2010-10-05 In this young adult autobiography, Tony Hawk shares the stories from his life that have helped him become a skateboarding hero. Hawk speaks of being a super-competitive 'demon' child who found peace while on a skateboard. Classmates teased him because of his interest in an 'uncool' sport. Instead of retaliating with violence, he practiced even more. With his story, he will inspire a younger generation of fans to stand up for what they believe in and follow their dreams.

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 I44 IQ. 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 vears, 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 Burnguist, and Colin Mckay, he tells the real history of skateboarding--and also what the future has in store for the sport and for him.

The Answer is Never Jocko Weyland, 2002 Chronicles skateboarding's rise in popularity, interweaving the stories of early skaters while discussing how innovations in board design enabled new tricks as the sport evolved.

No Longer Grandma's Cookie Jars Edward W. Magerkurth The Cookiejarhound, 2021-02-10 No Longer Grandma's Cookie Jars: My Incomplete Collection of My Cookie Jars with Subchapter of Andy Warhol's Look-Alike Collection Sold in Sotheby's Auction House in April of 1988 By: Edward W. Magerkurth Edward W. Magerkurth started collecting cookie jars in May of 1996. When he started collecting, his goal was to have 2,000 by the year 2000. Realizing he was not alone in his passion, Edward has met many other cookie jar collectors at antique shops, resale stores, and garage sales. He wanted to keep a record as his collection grew. Enjoy his collection of jars from many different categories.

A Catered Christmas Cookie Exchange Isis Crawford,2013-11-14 "Fans of culinary cozies by Joanne Fluke and Diane Mott Davidson will enjoy discovering Crawford."—Library Journal Bernie and Libby Simmons, caterers extraordinaire, are hosting a televised cookie contest just in time for Christmas, but unfriendly rivalries cook up a cutthroat competition... The feisty members of the Christmas Cookie Club Exchange are busy perfecting their recipes once again. And with the Baking for Life cookie contest on the line, the stakes are higher—and deadlier—than ever. When the odds-on favorite dies in a suspicious car accident en route to the show, Bernie and Libby start digging and are shocked to uncover a soap opera of sinister secrets and clandestine affairs. But they'll stop at nothing to get to the truth, because no holiday treat is sweeter than justice. Includes original recipes for you to try! "A chatty, cozy mystery."—Library Journal

Tony Hawk Ian F. Mahaney, 2005-12-15 A biography of the professional skateboarder who performed the first 900 at the X Games in 1999, invented numerous skateboarding moves, and helped revive the popularity of this sport.

So You Think You're a Skateboarder? Alex Irvine, 2014-10-14 The attitudes and idiosyncracies of 50 different skateboarders considered and classified. From humble beginnings through to the modern day multi-million dollar industry it has become, skateboarding has been dragged from its outsider roots into the mainstream world. While the grizzled 80s skate veterans are up in arms that you can now buy a skateboard from nearly every mall or high street in nearly every town from LA to NYC, the fact of the matter is the skateboarding community has snowballed from counter-culture activity into a sport that appeals just as much to the underground as it does to

the average kid on the street. Now you're just as likely to see a skater sneaking into a local school as you are live on ESPN. With so many different strains of the skate family tree, it's hard to keep track of all the different tribes out there, and that's where So You Think You're a Skateboarder comes in. Fifty examples from the contemporary skate scene are examined in an attempt to unravel what makes skaters tick. Skaters include the Pushy Parent spending every Sunday at the local park trying to convince his kid to love skating in the same way he did. Or the "friendly" Local, who's been determinedly skating the same spot for the last 10 years and will be damned if he's going to share it with any newcomers. The Wannabe Gangster spends as much time trying to nail bigspins as he does trying to emulate Biggie, and the Piss Drunk has spent the last four hours eyeballing shots of tequila and is about to attempt to boardslide the next handrail he can find.

The Mutt Rodney Mullen, Sean Mortimer, 2004-07-20 At age six, Rodney Mullen was the family misfit who had to wear braces to straighten out his pigeon-toed feet. But by age fourteen, he was a world-champion skateboarder -- and for the next decade lost only one contest. Now, for the first time, Rodney tells the incredible story of his ascent to fame as the number one nerd in a sport where anarchy is often encouraged. Rodney learned to skate by himself on the family farm, his only company the wandering cows. As a teenager he traveled the world for demonstrations, invented the flatground ollie -- a trick that laid the foundation for modern street skating -- and in ten years garnered thirty-five world skating titles. While acing skateboard contests Rodney also earned straight A's in school, but his father forced him to abandon his fame and the fortune he could make from the sport he loved. Rodney was unable to stop for very long though, even after freestyle skating went out of fashion and the skateboarding world abandoned him. He adapted to street skating and eventually became one of the most innovative and influential skaters of all time. It's all here: everything from his eating and sleeping disorders to his comical experiences with loan sharks, occult-obsessed relatives, and the FBI. The Mutt is a look at Rodney's strange journey from penniless skateboarder to millionaire.

The Blocks: An Ethan Wares Skateboard Series Book 1 Mark Mapstone, Pro skateboarder, Ethan Wares, has been dropped by every sponsor and has one last deal on the table: a failing TV station, but that's not all he's got to worry about: - his girlfriend is on the verge of dumping him - his friends are blanking him - his brother's medical bills are draining his bank balance, and - his boss is squeezing his balls to deliver video edits of unique and inaccessible skate spots to keep their ratings alive. All that, he can handle. The problem is he's got to film an edit on a granite ledge of a prestigious Art Exhibition, which has been flown 4000 miles around the world and placed in a Council estate nicknamed: The Bronx... and he knows everything is going to go very wrong. Note: these titles contain no sex or violence, but they do contain a few punch-ups and swears. -- The Ethan Wares Skateboard series is a fast-paced skateboard adventure written for skateboarders by a skateboarder and is guaranteed to keep you reading from beginning to end. -- About the author: Mark Mapstone is from Wells, UK, has a degree from Bath Spa University for Creative Writing and is a skateboarder of 30+ years. Sign up at https://skatefiction.co.uk to ensure you don't miss the next release.

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 r

<u>Skateboarder's Start-Up</u> Doug Werner, 2010-07-30 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 ...

Sky Brown Cheryl Kim, 2022 At just 10 years of age, Sky Brown became the youngest professional skateboarder in the world. Instead of using a coach, she learns her tricks online. She's not afraid to take risks and push limits. After a horrific fall left her unresponsive with several skull fractures and a broken left hand and wrist, Brown is still determined to be the best skateboarder in the world!--

Skateboard Tough Matt Christopher,1991 When Brett's skateboarding abilities dramatically and inexplicably improve after using the Lizard, a skateboard mysteriously unearthed in his front yard, his friends start to wonder if the skateboard is haunted.

Dropping in with Andy Mac Andy Macdonald, Theresa Foy DiGeronimo, 2008-06-30 As a baby he flipped himself upside down in his jolly jumper. As a kid he rode his Big Wheel into traffic. When he discovered skateboarding, his life was changed forever. So how did Andy Macdonald go from death-defying stunts in his jolly jumper to world champion skateboarder? In his own words, Andy shares all the ups and downs and the spills and thrills, from driving to California in a broken-down car and dressing up as Shamu at Sea World to setting world records and giving a speech at the White House. He's traveled the world over with his skateboard under his arm. Andy's made the road to sweet, sweet success look easy. But this behind-the-scenes look takes you onto the platform of the vert ramp -- to the competitions, the long hours of practice, and more. It reveals a bumpy road to the top that, as Andy will tell you, could be reached only with the guts that skateboarding gave him.

Ryan Sheckler Kimberly Nicholas, 2008 An unauthorized portrait of the professional skateboarder and star of the MTV reality series Life of Ryan traces the rise to stardom of teen heartthrob Ryan Scheckler in a volume that is complemented by one hundred full-color and black-and-white photographs. Original.

Skateboarding Today and Tomorrow Heather Hasan, 2009-01-15 Looks at the state of skateboarding in the world today and the changes that the sport has gone through. Miami Inverted Robbie Weir & Willie Miller, 2005-10-05 Miami Inverted details the history of skateboarding in South Florida as seen through the daredevil eyes of Robbie Weir. From learning tricks, such as the layback air, frontside air and the ollie, to making friends with some of the premier Florida skaters, including Alan Ollie Gelfand, Monty Nolder and Dan Murray, Weir was in the middle of a new sport that would become one of the main pastimes for kids throughout the world. The book follows him through training, competitions, movie stunts and fashion shoots. Within the pages of this book, readers witness the rise of the sport as well as the way it creates community and offers kids another option to the dangers of the streets. A captivating retrospective filled with some never before seen photos and anecdotes, Miami Inverted details how skateboarding changed the face of suburbia and helped launch one kid from the Everglades to prominence. Simply put, its a skateboard story in a feel good book. With many twists and exhausting turns, it is well worth the ride.

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