

Slippery Fish In Hawaii

Learn about the underwater world of Hawai'i and how to count from one to ten.

Hawaii boy Calvin Coconut has come up with the best idea ever for his sister Darci's birthday party. But a huge tropical storm hits the islands and threatens everything. It rains and rains. And rains. The river next to Calvin's house rises high. When Calvin's friend Willy falls into the raging water, Calvin grabs his skiff to save him. As Willy is swept into the bay, Calvin struggles in the wild waves. What happens next shows Calvin what heroes are made of.

Baby Honu, a tiny sea turtle, helps a dolphin named Mama Nai'a find her lost keiki, and gains self-confidence in the process.

This book provides a lot of information on the importance of fishing in ancient Hawaiian society. It includes drawings of fish with both Hawaiian and scientific names.

An Exploration, from New Zealand to the Sargasso, of the World's Most Mysterious Fish

The Farseer Trilogy Book 3

Ken Schultz's Field Guide to Saltwater Fish

Scuffy the Tugboat

The Curse of Lono

Dot-To-Dot, Hawaiian Style

Owen the baby hippo and his mama were best friends. They loved to play hide-and-peek on the banks of the Sabaki River in Africa. That was all before the tsunami came and washed Owen's world away. But after the rain stops, Owen befriends Mzee, a grayish brown tortoise. He plays with him, snuggles with him, and decides he just might turn out to be his best friend and a brand-new mama. Inspired by the tsunami of 2004, acclaimed storyteller Marion Dane Bauer and celebrated illustrator John Butler depict this heartwarming true tale of healing, adoption, and rebirth -- with splendid illustrations and oodles of love.

Humu - his Hawaiian name is Humuhumunukunukuapuaa - is a beautiful but shy fish who wishes he was all one color, like his two best friends. Unhappy with the way he looks, Humu swims far, far from home, and asks a wise, magical whale to take his colors away. He would rather be able to blend into the sand. But when Humu returns, his friends help him realize how beautiful his true appearance really is. Can Humu find the wise whale in time to get his colors back?

Almost every preschooler in Hawaii learns the song Slippery Fish (or Octopus) written by Charlotte Diamond. The song is taught to kids along with hand motions, and parents throughout the islands know how to sing this song. Now, in board book format, is an illustrated version especially for Hawaii's kids. Each page glows with vibrant fish and sea creatures found in Hawaii's waters providing a subtle yet colorful backdrop for the main characters in the story: the slippery fish, octopus, tuna fish, great white shark, and humungous whale. If you're not familiar with the song, just ask the closest 3 or 4 year old and they'll sing it for you. Sure to be a popular book with 2 to 4 year olds.

In this raw, searingly honest debut young adult novel, a former aspiring ballerina must confront her past in order to move forward from a devastating fall that leaves her without the use of her legs. Genie used to fouetté across the stage. Now the only thing she's turning are the wheels to her wheelchair. Genie was the star pupil at her exclusive New York dance school, with a bright future and endless possibilities before her. Now that the future she's spent years building toward has been snatched away, she can't stand to be reminded of it—even if it means isolating herself from her best friends and her mother. The only wish this Genie has is to be left alone. But then she meets Kyle, who also has a “used to be.” Kyle used to tumble and flip on a gymnastics mat, but a traumatic brain injury has sent him to the same physical therapist that Genie sees. With Kyle's support, along with her best friend's insistence that Genie's time at the barre isn't over yet, Genie starts to see a new path—one where she doesn't have to be alone and she finally has the strength to heal from the past. But healing also means confronting. Confronting the booze her mother, a recovering alcoholic, has been hiding under the kitchen sink; the ex-boyfriend who was there the night of the fall and won't leave her alone; and Genie's biggest, most terrifying secret: the fact that the accident may not have been so accidental after all.

Calvin Coconut: Hero of Hawaii

Unfamiliar Fishes

What a Fish Knows

Gathering Blue

Deep-bottom Fishing Techniques for the Pacific Islands

Geckos Surf

“After five decades, twenty books, and countless columns, [John Gierach] is still a master,” (Forbes) and his newest book only confirms this assessment, along with his recent induction into the Flyfishing Hall of Fame. In A Fly Rod of Your Own, Gierach brings his ever-sharp sense of humor and keen eye for observation to the fishing life and, for that matter, life in general. Known for his witty, trenchant observations about fly-fishing, Gierach's “deceptively laconic prose masks an accomplished storyteller...his alert and slightly off-kilter observations place him in the general neighborhood of Mark Twain and James Thurber” (Publishers Weekly). A Fly Rod of Your Own transports readers to streams and rivers from Maine to Montana, and as always, Gierach's fishing trips become the inspiration for his pointed observations on everything from the psychology of fishing (“Fishing is still an oddly passive-aggressive business that depends on the prey being the aggressor”); why even the most veteran fisherman will muff his cast whenever he's being filmed or photographed; the inevitable accumulation of more gear than one could ever need (“Nature abhors an empty pocket. So does the tackle industry”); or the qualities shared by the best guides (“the generosity of a teacher, the craftiness of a psychiatrist, and the enthusiasm of a cheerleader with a kind of Vulcan detachment”). As Gierach likes to say, “fly-fishing is a continuous process that you learn to love for its own sake. Those who fish already get it, and those who don't couldn't care less, so don't waste your breath on someone who doesn't fish.” A Fly Rod of Your Own is an ode to those who fish that “brings a skeptical, wry voice to the peril and promise of twenty-first-century fishing” (Booklist).

Three little pigs who have built their houses of pili grass, driftwood, and lava rock are threatened by a very angry shark in disguise.

“An enthralling conclusion to this superb trilogy, displaying an exceptional combination of originality, magic, adventure, character, and drama.”—Kirkus Reviews (starred review) King Shrewd is dead at the hands of his son Regal. As is Fitz—or so his enemies and friends believe. But with the help of his allies and his beast magic, he emerges from the grave, deeply scarred in body and soul. The kingdom also teeters toward ruin: Regal has plundered and abandoned the capital, while the

rightful heir, Prince Verity, is lost to his mad quest—perhaps to death. Only Verity's return—or the heir his princess carries—can save the Six Duchies. But Fitz will not wait. Driven by loss and bitter memories, he undertakes a quest: to kill Regal. The journey casts him into deep waters, as he discovers wild currents of magic within him—currents that will either drown him or make him something more than he was. Praise for Robin Hobb and Assassin's Quest "Fantasy as it ought to be written . . . Robin Hobb's books are diamonds in a sea of zircons."—George R. R. Martin "Superbly written, wholly satisfying, unforgettable: better than any fantasy trilogy in print—including mine!"—Melanie Rawn

Nai-nai tells her granddaughters the story of her outing, as a seven-year-old girl in China, to see the Moon Lady and be granted a secret wish. Suggested level: primary.

Baby Honu Saves the Day

Keiki Shark in Hawaii

The Memory Keeper

Native Use of Fish in Hawaii

Humu, the Little Fish Who Wished

America's Century of Regime Change from Hawaii to Iraq

The definitive field guide to North American saltwater fish—from the absolute authority on sportfishing Before you head out to the open seas, listen up: Your tackle box is not complete without Ken Schultz's Field Guide to Saltwater Fish! Written by one of the foremost experts in sportfishing, this colorful reference provides anglers and fish enthusiasts of all levels an easy-to-use, indispensable guide to help you identify and learn about the most common species found off the North American coastlines—from albacore to yellowtail. Based on the award-winning reference book Ken Schultz's Fishing Encyclopedia, this handy field guide compresses the essence of its bestselling predecessor into a more manageable, compact size. Arranged alphabetically by species, each entry covers the identification, size/age, distribution, habitat, life history/behavior, and feeding habits of each fish. This fully illustrated, full-color guide makes it easy to identify what's at the end of your line. You'll learn how to distinguish an Atlantic mackerel from a Spanish mackerel, for instance; why you might mistake a cobia for a shark or a remora; how the red grouper's saddle spot will help you tell it apart from a Nassau grouper; and so much more. Written for the 16 million people who enjoy saltwater fishing, Ken Schultz's Field Guide to Saltwater Fish features: * 227 of the most common saltwater fish * Large, full-color illustrations to help you identify your catch * Approachable organization in a compact, take-along size * A comprehensive glossary that explains the terms used in the species profiles * Overview and anatomy sections written in layman's terms Ken Schultz's Field Guide to Saltwater Fish is a must-have for any fan of America's favorite pastime: fishing!

'Remains of a Rainbow' glories in flora and fauna found nowhere else on our planet, lush tropical blossoms bursting with color, tiny flowers so rare that scarcely a dozen wild specimens have been found; quick-footed beetles that sparkle like living jewels; fish that can climb 1,000-foot waterfalls, noble, magnificent birds - more than 140 creatures and plants in all, each captured in fullcolor and black-and-white photographs and a concise yet detailed individual description. From the rainbow-eye damselfly to the Crested Honeycreeper, the Kamehameha butterfly to the hidden-petaled abutilon, the Mauna Loa vampire bug to the Laysan Finch, all are vulnerable and many are endangered. A few of these species are on the very brink of extinction. The delicate balance of their environment, intact for millions of years, has been upset by invaders from the outside world.

A brilliant, unforgettable novel from bestselling author Ruth Ozeki, author of *The Book of Form and Emptiness* Finalist for the Booker Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award "A time being is someone who lives in time, and that means you, and me, and every one of us who is, or was, or ever will be." In Tokyo, sixteen-year-old Nao has decided there's only one escape from her aching loneliness and her classmates' bullying. But before she ends it all, Nao first plans to document the life of her great grandmother, a Buddhist nun who's lived more than a century. A diary is Nao's only solace—and will touch lives in ways she can scarcely imagine. Across the Pacific, we meet Ruth, a novelist living on a remote island who discovers a collection of artifacts washed ashore in a Hello Kitty lunchbox—possibly debris from the devastating 2011 tsunami. As the mystery of its contents unfolds, Ruth is pulled into the past, into Nao's drama and her unknown fate, and forward into her own future. Full of Ozeki's signature humor and deeply engaged with the relationship between writer and reader, past and present, fact and fiction, quantum physics, history, and myth, *A Tale for the Time Being* is a brilliantly inventive, beguiling story of our shared humanity and the search for home.

Okonkwo is the greatest warrior alive, famous throughout West Africa. But when he accidentally kills a clansman, things begin to fall apart. Then Okonkwo returns from exile to find missionaries and colonial governors have arrived in the village. With his world thrown radically off-balance he can only hurtle towards tragedy. Chinua Achebe's stark novel reshaped both African and world literature. This arresting parable of a proud but powerless man witnessing the ruin of his people begins Achebe's landmark trilogy of works chronicling the fate of one African community, continued in *Arrow of God* and *No Longer at Ease*.

A Novel

Aloha Is

Diving For Numbers In Hawaii

A Mama for Owen

The Privileged Life and Radical Presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt

A Manual for Fishermen

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.

Every parent chronicles their child's early life with firsts--first smile, first laugh, first step, first word. Growing up in Hawaii's unique setting, where baby's firsts happen beneath the glow of a tropical sunset and where nature and culture play an influential role, is special. Baby's Book of Firsts in Hawaii celebrates the important milestones baby experiences with wonder and aloha. Jamie has also illustrated these best-selling books: Noodles for Baby in Hawaii, 123 Saimin in Hawaii, Down at the Beach, Hawaiian Ocean Lullaby, Noodles for Baby, Slippers in Hawaii, Hawaii's Food Trucks on the Go, and Uncle's Magic Thrownet.

Fish in a Tree meets The Thing About Jellyfish in this heartfelt middle grade debut about long-buried secrets, the power of memory, and the bond between a girl and her gram. All Lulu Carter wants is to be seen. But her parents are lost in their own worlds, and Lulu has learned the hard way that having something as rare as HSAM--the ability to remember almost every single moment in her life--won't make you popular in school. At least Lulu has Gram, who knows the truth about Lulu's memory and loves her all the more for it. But Gram has started becoming absentminded, and the more lost she gets, the more she depends on Lulu...until Lulu realizes her memory holds the very key to fixing Gram's forgetfulness. Once Lulu learns that trauma can cause amnesia, all she needs to do to cure Gram is hunt down that one painful moment in Gram's life. With her friends Olivia and Max, Lulu digs into Gram's mysterious past. But they soon realize some secrets should stay buried, and Lulu wonders if she ever knew Gram at all. It's up to Lulu to uncover the truth before the only person who truly sees her slips away.

"Inspired by the popular camp song, Keiki Shark in Hawai'i gives it a local spin with Auntie shark, Uncle shark, and Tūtū shark spending the day with Keiki shark while mom and dad go off to work. Together they explore, surf, and make new friends" -- Page 4 of cover.

The Most Mysterious Creature in the Sea
Slippery Fish in Hawaii

The Encyclopedia of Surfing
Overthrow

One Boy, No Water

This is an anthology of Hawaiian folklore, including pieces by Thomas Thrum and other writers. This includes many articles which were originally published in difficult to obtain journals and now-rare books. All were written in the late 19th or early 20th century, and are mostly based on first-hand oral traditions. Chapters cover topics such as resemblances to Biblical stories, myths of the gods and goddesses such as Maui and Pele, historical legends, topographical folklore, and the folklore of fishing. Of interest to the general reader will be the tales of the Menehune, the 'little people' of Hawaii, who resemble in some aspects the fairies of Europe. The Menehune are credited with numerous earth-works such as fish ponds and stone platforms. This is reminiscent of European folklore which attributes the construction of megalithic monuments to the fairies. Could the Menehune be based on a short-statured pre-Polynesian indigenous Hawaiian culture? Or, could this be a post-contact European folklore import, as some recent researchers have suggested? Hawaiian Folk Tales is one of a number of excellent period books available on this subject, and with a few exceptions, does not attempt to overly romanticize or impose western narrative structure. It makes entertaining reading both for visitors and residents of the Hawaiian islands.

An irreverent analysis of late-nineteenth-century imperialism in the United States focuses on the annexation of Hawaii as a defining historical milestone, covering such contributing factors as the missionary overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy and the activities of whaling fleets.

A biography of Franklin Delano Roosevelt examines his political leadership in a dark time of Depression and war, his championship of the poor, his revolutionary New Deal legislation, and his legacy for the future.

Colorful board book for babies and toddlers that presents the Hawaii version of The Wheels on the Bus taking instead, a bike down to the beach to hear and mimic the sounds of beach towels flapping in the wind, slippers flopping on the sand, and kids splashing in the water.

The Moon Lady

A Fly Rod of Your Own

Things Fall Apart

Start Simple

West of Here

Carolinian-English Dictionary

An underwater exploration that overturns myths about fishes and reveals their complex lives, from tool use to social behavior

When you're allergic to water, growing up in Hawaii isn't always paradise. Everybody loves Jay. I love my brother, too. Sometimes I wish I could be him--a surfing star instead of the weird kid allergic to water, the Blalabs' favorite punching bag. But that's not the worst of it. In the middle of the night, I dream. There's a mysterious girl who lives in a magical place and acts like she knows me better than I know myself. We hide from the Man with Too Many Teeth. Some nights I wake up with my heart pounding and the urge to eat raw meat. It's just a dream, right? But then I saw him, the Man with Too Many Teeth, walking along the reef at Piko Point. Not even Jay can protect me now.

One Boy, No Water is Book 1 in the Niuhi

Shark Saga trilogy. Told from an indigenous perspective and set in a contemporary Hawaiian world where all the Hawaiian myths and legends are real, the series explores belonging, adoption, being different, bullying, defining family, and learning to turn weaknesses into strengths. Through the series, Zader discovers he's not really a boy allergic to water; he's something much more special, dangerous, and powerful. His adoptive brother Jay discovers what happens when the golden surfing star falls from his pedestal and has to choose to make the long climb back from serious injury. It's the ties that bind and support the brothers that allow them to create their own destinies. As typical local islanders, characters use common Hawaiian and Pidgin words and phrases. The meaning is usually clear from the context, but there is also a Hawaiian & Pidgin Glossary for additional support. Each chapter begins with a related island word or phrase and its definitions. A Discussion Guide for book club or classroom use is included. Free additional classroom support materials are available on www.NiuhiSharkSaga.com. One Boy, No Water, Book 1 in the Niuhi Shark Saga, was a 2017 Nene Award Nominee. The Nene Award is Hawaii's Children's Choice Book Award recognizing outstanding literary works. Meant for "bigger things," Scuffy the Tugboat sets off to explore the world. But on his daring adventure Scuffy realizes that home is where he'd rather be, sailing in his bathtub. For over 50 years, parents and children have cherished this classic Little Golden Book.

A wild ride to the dark side of Americana. Hunter S. Thompson's and Ralph Steadman's most eccentric book The Curse of Lono is to Hawaii what Fear and Loathing was to Las Vegas: the crazy tales of a journalist's "coverage" of a news event that ends up being a wild ride to the dark side of Americana. Originally published in 1983, The Curse of Lono features all of the zany, hallucinogenic wordplay and feral artwork for which the Hunter S. Thompson/Ralph Steadman duo became known and loved. This curious book, considered an oddity among Hunter's oeuvre, was long out of print, prompting collectors to search high and low for an original copy. TASCHEN's signed, limited edition sold out before the book even hit the stores—this unlimited version, in a different, smaller format, makes The Curse of Lono accessible to everyone.

Eleven Everyday Ingredients for Countless Weeknight Meals

Turning

Baby's Book of Firsts in Hawaii

The Three Little Hawaiian Pigs and the Magic Shark

Dogs at the Beach in Hawaii

The Inner Lives of Our Underwater Cousins

"A pleasant, chatty book on a fascinating subject." — Kirkus Reviews Octopuses have been captivating humans for as long as we have been catching them. Yet for all of our ancient fascination and modern research, we still have not been able to get a firm grasp on these enigmatic creatures. Katherine Harmon Courage dives into the mystifying underwater world of the octopus and reports on her research around the world. She reveals, for instance, that the oldest known octopus lived before the first dinosaurs; that two thirds of an octopus's brain capacity is spread throughout its arms, meaning each literally has a mind of its own; and that it can change colors within milliseconds to camouflage itself, yet appears to be colorblind.

Offers a narrative history of the role of the U.S. in a series of coups, revolutions, and invasions that toppled fourteen foreign governments, from the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy in 1893 to the 2003 war in Iraq, and examines the sometimes disastrous long-term repercussions of such operations. Reprint.

From veteran food writer, recipe developer, and creator of the James Beard Award-winning Jarry magazine comes an innovative approach to vegetarian cooking. What have I got to eat? It's a question we ask every time we open up the refrigerator or pantry door. It might be eggs, some cheese, and half a loaf of bread, or a box of wilting greens, garlic, and some sweet potatoes. Though these ingredients may not seem like much to make a delicious meal, recipe developer and author Lukas Volger knows it's all you need. In Start Simple he offers a radically new, uncomplicated, and creative approach to cooking that allows you to use what you already have on hand to make great meals you didn't think were possible. Magic can happen with just a few ingredients: sweet potatoes, tortillas, eggs, cabbage, hearty greens, beans, winter squash, mushrooms, tofu, summer squash, and cauliflower. Volger advises readers to stock up on these eleven building blocks instead of shopping for a single recipe. A protein (tofu, beans, eggs) is a foundation. A crunchy garnish (cabbage, greens) is a finishing touch. Once these structural components of a meal are established, home chefs can throw in their own variations and favorite flavors—mixing, matching, and adding ingredients to customize their dishes. While Start Simple is a vegetarian cookbook—none of the recipes include meat—Volger's approach transcends categories. His methods aren't about subscribing to a specific dietary regimen; they are about simply recognizing and embracing the way people cook and eat today. Creating weekly meal plans based on intricate recipes sounds good, but it can be difficult to execute. Having a well-stocked pantry paired with a choose-you-own adventure guide to creating simple yet inventive meals is more practical for your average home cook.

Little geckos inspire silliness.

Traitor to His Class

Octopus!

Hawaiian Folk Tales

A Tale for the Time Being

Eels

Down at the Beach

Lois Lowry once again creates a mysterious but plausible future world. It is a society ruled by savagery and deceit that shuns and discards the weak. Left orphaned and physically flawed, young Kira faces a

frightening, uncertain future. Blessed with an almost magical talent that keeps her alive, she struggles with ever broadening responsibilities in her quest for truth, discovering things that will change her life forever. As she did in THE GIVER, Lowry challenges readers to imagine what our world could become, how people could evolve, and what could be considered valuable. Every reader will be taken by Kira's plight and will long ponder her haunting world and the hope for the future.

They spawn in the middle of the ocean but spend their adult lives in freshwater. They can overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles and even cross over land. They are revered as guardians and monster-seducers by New Zealand's Maori, yet are often viewed with disgust in the West. They are a multibillion-dollar business in the Asian food market. They are often mistaken for snakes. They are eels—one of the world's most amazing and least understood fish. (Yes, fish.) James Prosek offers a fascinating tour through the life history and cultural associations of the freshwater eel, exploring its biology, its myth and lore, its mystery and beauty. Eels is a mesmerizing biography of an intriguing and mysterious creature, as well as a telling look at humanity, the will to persist, and the ever-changing relationship between man and the natural world.

At the foot of the Elwha River, the muddy outpost of Port Bonita is about to boom, fueled by a ragtag band of dizzyingly disparate men and women unified only in their visions of a more prosperous future. A failed accountant by the name of Ethan Thornburgh has just arrived in Port Bonita to reclaim the woman he loves and start a family. Ethan's obsession with a brighter future impels the damming of the mighty Elwha to harness its power and put Port Bonita on the map. More than a century later, his great-great grandson, a middle manager at a failing fish-packing plant, is destined to oversee the undoing of that vision, as the great Thornburgh dam is marked for demolition, having blocked the very lifeline that could have sustained the town. West of Here is a grand and playful odyssey, a multilayered saga of destiny and greed, adventure and passion, that chronicles the life of one small town, turning America's history into myth, and myth into a nation's shared experience.

Describes all the different meanings of aloha.

Remains of a Rainbow

Rare Plants and Animals of Hawaii

Assassin's Quest (The Illustrated Edition)

Carolinian is a member of the Trukic subgroup of the Micronesian group of Oceanic languages. This is the first English dictionary of the three Carolinian dialects spoken by descendants of voyagers who migrated from atolls in the Central Caroline Islands to Saipan in the Northern Mariana Islands. This dictionary provides English definitions for almost 7,000 Carolinian entries and an English-Carolinian finder list. A special effort was made to include culturally important words, particularly those related to sailing, fishing, cooking, house building, traditional religion, and family structure. With this work, the compilers also establish an acceptable standard writing system with which to record the Carolinian language.

Slippery Fish in HawaiiBeachhouse Pub Llc

All kinds of dogs can be seen on beaches across Hawaii, and this little board book is a rhyming ode to these furry friends. A day at the beach usually includes dog watching in addition to people watching-- , "there are small dogs, big dogs, ones with curly hair, and ones with slick hair. Dogs that dig. Dogs that swim. Dogs that chew up coconuts. Young children will love this little board book celebrating dogs at the beach.