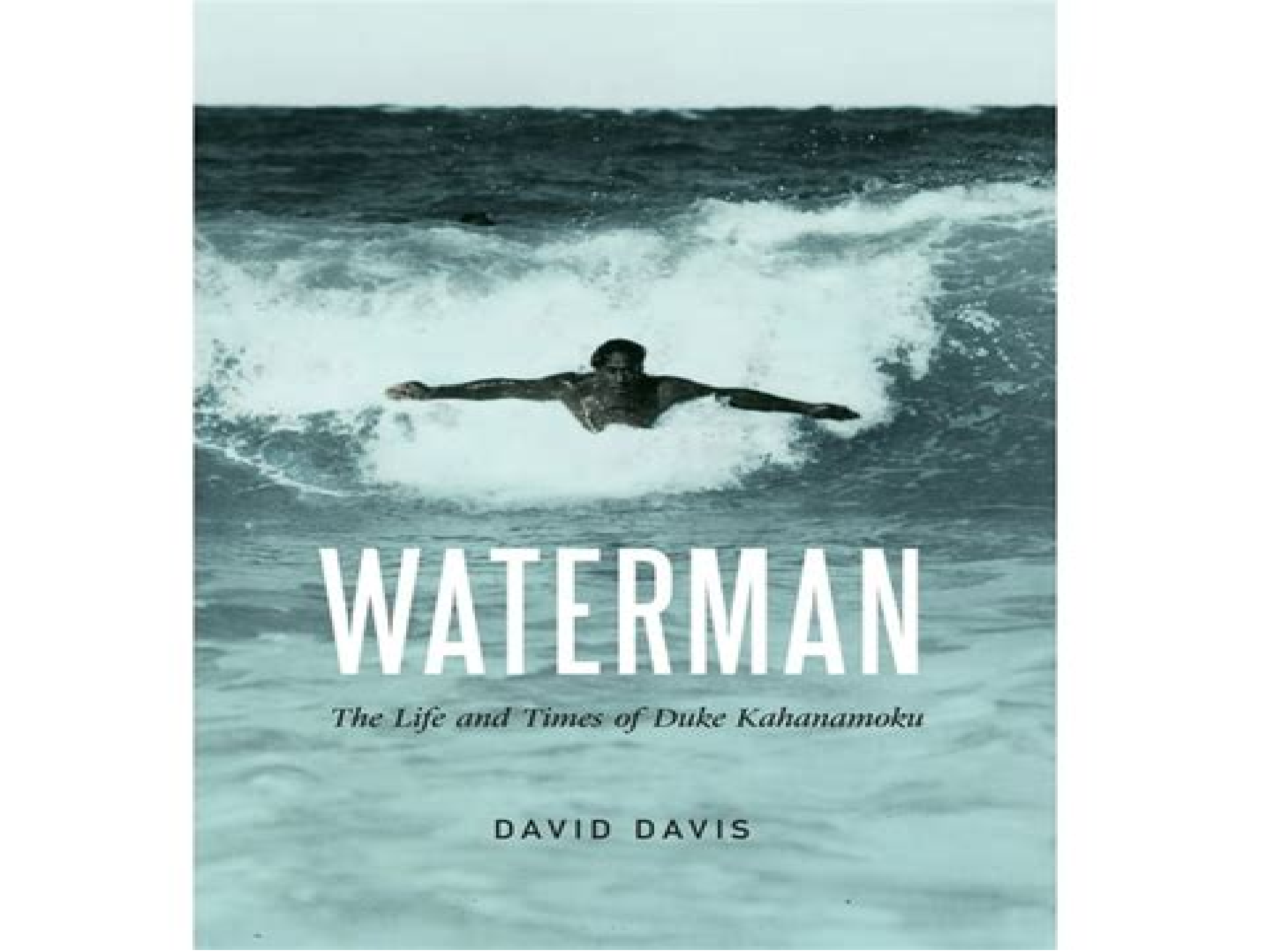




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Joel Nathan Rosen, Maureen M. Smith, 2016-12-02 Contributions by Lisa Doris Alexander Sean Bell Benn L Bongang Joel S Franks Silvana Vilodre Goellner Annette R Hofmann Dong Jinxia Cludia Samuel Kessler Jack Lule Li Luyang Mark Panek Roberta J Park Gamage Harsha Perera Joel Nathan Rosen Viral Shah Maureen M Smith Nancy E Spencer Dominic Standish Tim B Swartz Dan Travis Theresa Walton Fisette and Zhong Yijing Given the presumed dominance of American sport many fans throughout the hemisphere find it difficult to envision the role of sport beyond the confines of their own continent And yet world sport consists of so much more than the games Americans play and so much more than the stereotype of cricket for the elite and football for the working class As worldwide sport continues to gain in popularity we also see parallels to many aspects visible in North American sport particularly celebrity and all its trappings and pitfalls The success of athletes from other countries in basketball and ice hockey and the proliferation of stars imported and now exported to and from North America provides some better examples of sport's international power It also creates a very new kind of sport celebrity albeit one that often shows a rather limited reach beyond that star's own country or continent Thus rather than focusing on the Western Hemisphere this collection of some of world sport's most heralded celebrities including stars of Motocross surfing distance running and more serves as a sort of passport to many places that make up our global sporting environment

Waikiki Dreams Patrick Moser, 2024-06-11 Despite a genuine admiration for Native Hawaiian culture white Californians of the 1930s ignored authentic relationships with Native Hawaiians Surfing became a central part of what emerged instead a

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siege Booth's creative narrative conveys important lessons about our engagement with the physical world **Three Kings** Todd Balf, 2024-07-02 For fans of *The Boys in the Boat* and marking the 100th anniversary of the Paris Olympics the never before told story of three athletes who defied the odds to usher in a golden age of sports Even today it's considered one of the most thrilling races in Olympic history The hundred meter sprint final at the 1924 Paris Games featuring three of the world's fastest swimmers American legends Duke Kahanamoku and Johnny Weissmuller and Japanese upstart Katsuo Takaishi had the cultural impact of other milestone moments in Olympic history Jesse Owens's podiums in Berlin and John Carlos's raised black gloved fist in Mexico City Never before had an Olympic swimming final prominently featured athletes of different races and never had it been broadcast live Across the globe fans held their breath In less than a minute an Olympic record would be shattered and the three men would be scrutinized like few athletes before them For the millions worldwide for whom swimming was a complete unknown the trio did something few could imagine moving faster through water than many could on land As sportsmen they were godlike heroes embodying the hopes of those who called them their own in the US and abroad They personified strength and speed and the glamour and innovation of the Roaring Twenties But they also represented fraught assumptions about race and human performance It was not only East vs West as newspapers in the 1920s described the competition with Japan it was also brown versus white Rich versus poor New versus old The race was about far more than swimming Each man was a trailblazer and a bona fide celebrity in an age when athletes typically weren't famous Kahanamoku was Hawaii's first superstar largely responsible for making the state the popular travel destination it is today Weissmuller a poor immigrant put Chicago on the sports map and would make it big as Hollywood's first Tarzan Takaishi inspired Japan to compete on the world stage and helped turn its swimmers into Olympic powerhouses He and Kahanamoku in particular shattered the myth of white superiority when it came to sports putting the lie to the decade's burgeoning eugenics movement *Three Kings* traces the careers and rivalries of these men and the epochal times they lived in The 1920s were transformative not just socially but for sports as well For the first time athletes of color were given a fair though still not equal chance and competition wasn't limited to the wealthy and privileged Our modern day conception of athleticism and competition especially as it relates to the Olympics traces back to this era and athletes like Kahanamoku Weissmuller and Takaishi whose hard won victories paved the way for all who followed *The Routledge Companion to Theatre and Young People* Selina Busby, Kelly Freebody, Charlene Rajendran, 2022-10-31 This companion interrogates the relationship between theatre and youth from a global perspective taking in performances and theatre made by for and about young people These different but interrelated forms of theatre are addressed through four critical themes that underpin the ways in which analysis of contemporary theatre in relation to young people can be framed political utterances exploring the varied ways theatre becomes a platform for political utterance as a process of dialogic thinking and critical imagining critical positioning examining youth theatre work that navigates the sensitive dynamic and complex terrains in which young people

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