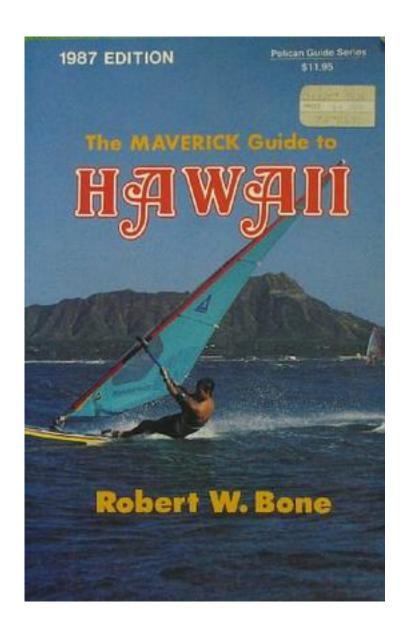
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Everything in this annual volume represents in one way or another our own experience or opinions. This is not to say that we have personally eaten in every restaurant, slept in all the hotels, and taken every new tour offered over the past 12 months, although we certainly do a lot of that kind of thing. Nevertheless, as the saying goes, "We know the territory."

If you re looking for mistakes, well, we re sure you ll find a few authentic Boners (as well as a couple of bad puns). This is the eleventh edition of the first book in a series of guides to Pacific parts of the world. (The others are The Maverick Guide to New Zealand and The Maverick Guide to Australia.) For this reason, we would like your help. If you see an error or note a change in any entry since we investigated it, we d appreciate it tremendously if you would send the information to us in care of the publisher. You may thereby become one of our most critical editors for subsequent editions. (Use the special letter-envelope on the back page, or write us reams in your own envelope.) Incidentally, we try very hard to answer every letter that we receive.

Let it not be said here that you cannot visit Hawaii without a guidebook. Lots of people do. There are plenty of guided tours that begin by strapping you in on the Mainland and that don't let you off the leash again until you re back home. And there are other visitors who say they do not intend to leave the beach (ouch!) for the entire length of their sun-drenched vacation.

There are also many hotel desk clerks and tour guides to direct you to places in which they or their companies have financial interests. You can get along with these recommendations--in the same way that an

automobile that is designed to run more smoothly on low-cost regular gasoline gets along only jerkily when it is fed expensive, high-test fuel instead.

But we want to keep you rolling smoothly and economically, while at the same time gently guiding you along adventuresome beaches and byways. There you can find your own individual fun, as we have done, here in the Hawaiian Islands.

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