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It looks different. It acts different. There's no right way to hold it. It responds to the touch of your fingertips. It's the Internet in your lap. It connects to the world, yet it is as personal as a well-worn book. Taking Your iPad to the Max is written so that anyone, from a computer-savvy teenager to a 92-year-old great-grandmother, can quickly get up to speed on Apple's latest hit. As bloggers at The Unofficial Apple Weblog (tuaw.com), we have the happy privilege of working with Apple products every day. The iPad is so different from any computer you've ever used, and we realize many people could use a helping hand, to feel comfortable buying and using an iPad. We take you from selecting and buying an iPad, to connecting it to the Internet, and then demonstrate just how to use the incredible power of the iPad and all its apps to enhance your life. Whether you're using your iPad to surf the Internet, admire family photos, listen to music, watch movies, or read a book, we're here to guide you. We show you how your iPad can be a virtual shopping mall, opening the door to purchases of music, books, videos, and movies. We help you organize your daily life through the use of Calendar, Notes, and Contacts, communicate with friends and colleagues with Mail, and find your way with Maps. The iPad is more than the ultimate leisure device; it's also a work tool. Taking Your iPad to the Max guides you through the basics of Apple's iWork suite for iPad. Learn to create business or personal documents with Pages, make professional presentations with Keynote, and keep data and finances under control with Numbers.

Hugh Johnson's Pocket Wine Book is the essential reference book for everyone who buys wine - in shops, restaurants, or on the internet. Now in its 41st year of publication, it has no rival as the comprehensive, up-to-the-minute annual guide. Hugh Johnson provides clear succinct facts and commentary on the wines, growers and wine regions of the whole world. He reveals which vintages to buy, which to drink and which to cellar, which growers to look for and why. Hugh Johnson's Pocket Wine Book gives clear information on grape varieties, local specialities and how to match food with wines that will bring out the best in both. This new edition also contains a colour supplement on Syrah and Garnacha grapes.

Halliday Wine Companion is recognized as the industry benchmark for Australian wine. The 2020 edition has been completely revised to bring you up-to-the-minute information. In his inimitable style, Halliday shares his extensive knowledge of wine through detailed tasting notes with points, price, value symbol and advice on best-by drinking, as well as each wine's closure and alcohol content. He provides information about wineries and winemakers, including vineyard sizes, opening times and contact details.

An informative, fun guide to making your own wine It's estimated that one million North Americans make their own wine. Relatively inexpensive to make (a homemade bottle costs from \$2 to \$4), a bottle with your own label (and grapes) is a fantasy even someone with modest aspirations can fulfill. Author Tim Patterson, an award-winning home winemaker, shows how it's possible for anyone to create a great wine. In Home Winemaking For Dummies, he discusses the art of winemaking from grape to bottle, including how to get the best grapes (and figure out how many you need); determine what equipment is required; select the right yeast and figure out if any other additives are needed;

and store, age, and test wine. With detailed tips on creating many varieties -- from bold reds and demure whites to enchanting rosés and delightful sparkling wines -- this guide is your ultimate winemaking resource.

The story of Maurice O Shea, Australia s best wine-maker. Maurice O'Shea was the son of an Irish father and a French mother. With that breeding, Maurice O'Shea could hardly have helped being a dreamer, a purist, a perfectionist, a lover of good wine, good food, good jokes and good people. His family bought a vineyard originally planted at Pokolbin, not far out of Cessnock, by two pioneers, Eben and Olly King. When Maurice took charge of the vineyard he gave it the name Mount Pleasant. and it was under that name that his wines became famous. At sixteen, Maurice left Riverview College, Sydney, and went on to study further at Lycee, Montpellier. From there he went to the Grignon Agricultural College, near Paris. After that, he did a viticultural science course at Montpellier University. Later he lectured at Montpellier in analytical chemistry. He came out of all this qualified as a mathematician, historian, wine chemist and botanist. Wine Hunter tells the story of this fascinating man with a unique way of life.

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Jurassic, basalt, moraine, flint, alluvial, magma: what are these words and what do they have to do with wine? The answers are here in this book. They are geological terms that reflect a bond between wine and the land. Understanding geology, however, is tricky. Geological concepts are obscure; processes can be imperceptibly slow, invisible, and unimaginably ancient. The terminology is formidable, such that even the names of common rocks carry an air of mystery. Geology is introduced plainly, starting with basic principles, all in the context of wine. The emphasis is on the kinds of processes that shape vineyards, and on the minerals, rocks and soils that host the vines. Geological words now commonly seen in wine writings are systematically explained. You will learn the stories behind some of the names, the human face of geology. The book also explores how the geology-wine connection manifests in the finished product and evaluates its importance, particularly in the contexts of minerality, terroir, and wine taste. The fact is that geology is increasingly being promoted in the world of wine; the aim here is to help it be properly understood.

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