

Ben Hogan The Authorised Biography

Byron Nelson is golf's greatest living legend. He is one of the finest golfers ever to pick up a putter, and the man who had the most magnificent year any golfer ever had—1945, when he won an incredible eighteen PGA tournaments, including eleven in a row, and finished second in seven others. How I Played the Game is the beautifully told tale, in his own words, of a man determined to be the best ever: his hardscrabble rural Texas upbringing and his near-death experience with typhoid fever; his early years as a caddie at Fort Worth's Glen Garden Country Club (where as a 15-year-old he beat another young caddie named Ben Hogan in the Caddie Championship); the lean years as an amateur and as a young pro during the Depression; and the golden years of the 1940s, when he invented the modern golf swing and forged the legend of "Lord Byron." Even after his sudden retirement (the real reason for which is finally revealed here, his impact on the game never lessened. Besides his many years as an insightful TV golf commentator, he was mentor to several future golf champions, Ken Venturi and Tom Watson among them. And he continued to play top-caliber golf with the greats of the game, like Hogan, Jack Nicklaus, and Arnold Palmer, and some who were less than great—President Eisenhower, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and a host of others. Laced throughout with scores of priceless stories, anecdotes, opinions, and even golf tips, and with an in-depth, event-by-event recreation of his golden year, 1945, How I Played the Game is golf writing and remembrance of the highest order—irresistible reading for every golfer and fan.

Golfing legend Ben Hogan went to his grave believing he had won a record five US Open titles. The USGA says otherwise, and the controversy has endured for over 75 years. In 1942, the United States Golf Association (USGA) cancelled its four golf tournaments for the duration of World War II. But then it did something different in only that year—it sponsored the Hale-America National Open on the same weekend as the cancelled US Open. The great Ben Hogan won that tournament and went to his grave believing he had therefore won a record five US Open titles. In The Open Question, Peter May turns his attention to this controversial, colorful Hale-America National Open of 1942. While providing an in-depth look at the tournament itself, May champions Hogan's claim to five US Open titles and debunks some questionable assertions that the tournament was not worthy of a US Open. Set against the backdrop of World War II, May also tells the stories of other professional golfers in the tournament and the impact of

the war on all their lives. The USGA has never recognized the Hale-America Tournament as an official US Open and remains firm in its stance. It was a decision that bothered Ben Hogan for the rest of his life. The Open Question shows how dominant Ben Hogan was against some of the biggest names in golf, and reveals why he deserves to be recognized as a five-time US Open winner.

The Life and Adventures of Ben Hogan, the Wickedest Man in the World is a autobiography by Ben Hogan. Hogan was an immigrant from Germany who made a career as a successful oil man in late 19th century America.

Collects fifty valuable lessons about golf and life, including anecdotes about perseverance, courage, perspective, patience, self-belief, and not taking the game--or life--too seriously.

The Authorised Biography

Good Bounces and Bad Lies

Harvey Penick'S Little Red Book

The Inspiring Story of Ben Hogan's Amazing Comeback and Victory at the 1950 U.S. Open

Ben Hogan and Golf's Most Enduring Controversy

The Real Secret to Hogan's Swing Finally Revealed

My Years Coaching Tiger Woods

"The Life and Adventures of Ben Hogan, the Wickedest Man in the World" by Ben Hogan. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten?or yet undiscovered gems?of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

The first-ever biography of the iconic and beloved golf coach who caddied for Francis Ouimet, played with Ben Hogan, competed against Bobby Jones, shaped Ben Crenshaw, and distilled his golf wisdom into the Little Red Book, granting simplicity to a vexing yet beloved sport Millions of people were charmed by the homespun golf advice dispensed in Harvey Penick's Little Red Book, a sports classic that went on to become the best-selling sports book of all time. Yet, beyond the Texas golf courses where Penick happily toiled for the better part of eight decades, few people knew the self-made golf pro who coaxed the best out of countless greats — Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw, Betsy Rawls, Mickey Wright — all champions who considered Penick their coach and lifelong

friend. In Harvey Penick, Kevin Robbins tells the story of this legendary steward of the game. From his first job as a caddie at age eight to his ascendance to head golf pro at the esteemed Austin Country Club to his playing days when he competed with Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen to his mentorship of some of golf's finest players, Penick studied every nuance of the game. Along the way, he scribbled his observations and anecdotes, tips and tricks, and genuine love of the sport in his little red book, which ultimately became a gift to golfers everywhere. Part elegy to golf's greatest teacher, part inquiry into his simple, impactful teachings, part history of golf over the past century, Harvey Penick is an exquisitely written sports biography.

Chronicles the events surrounding Ben Hogan's surprising win at the 1950 US Open at Merion Golf Club, describing the near-fatal automobile accident that almost claimed Hogan's life in 1949, his rehabilitation, return to golf, and how he managed to claim a victory after an eighteen-hole playoff.

Surveys the life and career of the noted golfer, and offers a memoir by his widow, an account of the folklore he has inspired, and photographs and information about his most notable matches.

Walter Hagen and the Invention of Professional Golf

The Open Question

The Big Miss

A Life Well Played

The Ultimate Book of Golf Trivia

The Myths Everyone Knows, the Man No One Knew

One Magical Sunday

During the Golden Age of Sports in the 1920s, Walter Hagen was to golf what Babe Ruth was to baseball. The first professional golfer to make his living playing the game rather than teaching it, Hagen won eleven major professional tournaments over his long career -- two U.S. Opens, four British Opens, and five PGA Championships (including an amazing streak of four consecutive PGA wins) -- a record surpassed only by Jack Nicklaus. Hagen was also influential in helping to found the Ryder Cup and was the first American golfer to top \$1 million in career earnings -- a figure equivalent to over \$40 million today. Award-winning sportswriter Tom Clavin has penned a thrilling biography that vividly recalls Hagen's dazzling achievements and the qualities that made him a star. Energetic, witty, and one of the best putters ever to walk the green, Hagen was a man who loved to party, was extraordinarily generous to his friends, and golfed the world over, giving exhibitions. He preferred to travel by limousine, and if he intended to stay awhile he'd bring a second limo just to transport his clothes, which were nothing but the finest. On his many trips across the Atlantic to compete in the Ryder Cup or British

Open, Hagen was known to throw parties that lasted days, ending only when the ship reached the shore. He was also the first professional golfer to admit to playing not only for the love of the game, but also for the love of the winner's purse. Walter Hagen, forerunner of today's sports superstars, is as dynamic a character as can be found in American sports history. Bringing Hagen to life with incredible detail and countless anecdotes, Sir Walter is the authoritative biography of the man who helped create professional golf as it's known today.

Billy Casper had a higher winning percentage than Arnold Palmer, he won twice as many times on the PGA Tour as Gary Player, and during his career he finished in the top twenty-five more consistently than Jack Nicklaus. And yet, when golf historians write about the legends of the game, with special attention paid to the above-listed "Big Three," his name is often left out of the discussion, or is at best an afterthought. In this fascinating autobiography, Casper tells his life story, shining candid insight into the man who quietly collected fifty-one PGA Tour victories, the seventh highest total in history.

In 1954, Ben Hogan stated in the serialized lessons he wrote for Life magazine that he had "a secret." He challenged the world to find it by stating "It is easy to see if I tell you where to look." He then wrote his legendary instructional book, Five Lessons, and created a remarkable golf swing puzzle, but somehow one important piece of information was missing. Golf expert after golf expert have attempted to define this secret over the years, serving to compile a rather lengthy list of what they think the secret is but never quite explaining how it's done. Enter Ben Hogan's Magical Device, a revealing book which intends to finally explain, in universally understandable terms, that long-lost secret to Hogan's swing. As a lifelong golfer with 50+ years of experience, two degrees in Physical Education and a Doctorate in History, author Ted Hunt became determined to track down Hogan's secret himself. He reviewed most of the literature concerning Hogan and interviewed many professionals (including Jack Nicklaus) and the result of his research produced a clearer understanding of the source of the confusion concerning Hogan's secret. An hypothesis was conceived and tested, and Hunt was pleased to discover that his analysis stood up to critical examination. But perhaps more importantly, his golf responded with more accuracy and lower scores, which included shooting his age (79) several times within weeks of embracing the secret. Complete with 100 photos/illustrations and a foreword by movie star Sean Connery, Ben Hogan's Magical Device gives an easy-to-follow explanation of Hogan's secret, where it comes from, and the foundations which support its successful execution. Interspersed throughout the text are stories from professional acquaintances who spoke with Hunt about their times with Mr. Hogan.

The inspirational story of the unknown golfer from Iowa who beat his idol in the 1955 U.S. Open With the overlooked Jack Fleck still playing the course, NBC-TV proclaimed that the legendary Ben Hogan had won his record fifth U.S. Open and signed off from San Francisco. Undaunted, the forgotten Iowan rallied to overcome a nine-shot deficit over the last three

rounds—still a U.S. Open record—and made a pressure-packed putt to tie Hogan on the final hole of regulation play. The two men then squared off in a tense, 18-hole playoff from which Fleck emerged victorious in one of the most startling upsets in sports history. On par with the classic golf narratives of Mark Frost and John Feinstein, *The Longest Shot* will surprise and delight fans as they trace the improbable journey of an unheralded former caddie who played his way into the record books by out-dueling the sport's greatest champion of his time.

An Autobiography

Golf Annika's Way

Jack Nicklaus: My Story

The 389 Best Things Anyone Said about How to Play Golf

The Life and Adventures of Ben Hogan, the Wickedest Man in the World

A Golfer's Life

Power Golf

The Swedish-born LPGA champion teaches golfers of all skill levels how to play and win like a pro, with detailed instructions on the swing, fundamentals of grip and posture, and putting, along with tips on using every club in the bag.

The professional golfer provides tips on the grip, stance, and swing of successful golf shots

As Michael Lewis's bestseller *Moneyball* captured baseball at a technological turning point, this "highly entertaining, very smart book" (James Patterson) takes us inside golf's clash between its hallowed artistic tradition and its scientific future. The world of golf is at a crossroads. As technological innovations displace traditional philosophies, the golfing community has splintered into two deeply combative factions: the old-school teachers and players who believe in feel, artistry, and imagination, and the technical minded who want to remake the game around data. In *Golf's Holy War*, "an obvious hole-in-one for golfers and their coaches" (Publishers Weekly, starred review), Brett Cyrgalis takes us inside the heated battle playing out from weekend hackers to PGA Tour pros. At the Titleist Performance Institute in Oceanside, California, golfers clad in full-body sensors target weaknesses in their biomechanics, while others take part in mental exercises designed to test their brain's psychological resilience. Meanwhile,

coaches like Michael Hebron purge golfers of all technical information, tapping into the power of intuitive physical learning by playing rudimentary games. From historic St. Andrews to manicured Augusta, experimental communes in California to corporatized conferences in Orlando, William James to Ben Hogan to theoretical physics, the factions of the spiritual and technical push to redefine the boundaries of the game. And yet what does it say that Tiger Woods has orchestrated one of the greatest comebacks in sports history without the aid of a formal coach? But *Golf's Holy War* is more than just a book about golf—it's a story about modern life and how we are torn between resisting and embracing the changes brought about by the advancements of science and technology. It's also an exploration of historical legacies, the enriching bonds of education, and the many interpretations of reality.

Ben Hogan's accomplishments on the golf course are the stuff of legends, but his life off it was exceedingly private. In this biography, author Tim Scott demonstrates why such public perception was not representative of Hogan's personality, offering a firsthand glimpse into the famous golfer's humor and sensitivity. Hogan wasn't perfect, and many of his fine qualities were never made public until now, as Tim Scott shares his personal experience with Hogan as well as Hogan's friends, family, and acquaintances. Along the way, a clearer picture emerges of Hogan as a man, a golfer, a friend, and a husband.

The Man Behind the Mystique

Lessons from the Best Golf Swings in History

Harvey Penick

An Open Book - My Autobiography

The Mysterious Montague

An American Life

55 Inspirational Tales about Jack Nicklaus, Ben Hogan, Bobby Jones, and Others

This memoir "reveals the depth of [the author's] love for golf, fatherhood, and his ancestral home—the Sandhills of North Carolina" (Curt Sampson). Named Golf Book of the Year by the International Network of Golf, A Son of the Game is the story of how acclaimed golf writer James Dodson, feeling directionless at midlife, leaves his home in Maine to revisit Pinehurst, North Carolina—where his father first taught him the

game that would shape his life. Once he arrives, the curative power of the Sandhills region not only helps him find a new career working for the local paper, but also reignites his flagging passion for golf. And, perhaps more significantly, it inspires him to try to pass along to his teenage son the same sense of joy and contentment he has found in the game, and to recall the many colorful and lifelong friends he has met on the links. This wise memoir about finding new meaning through an old sport is filled with anecdotes about the history of the game and of Pinehurst, the home of American golf, where many larger-than-life legends played some of their greatest rounds. Dodson's bestselling memoir *Final Rounds* began in Pinehurst, and now he follows his journey of discovery back to where his love of the game began—a love that he hopes to make a family legacy.

Authorized, intimate, and definitive, *Ben Hogan: A Life* is the long-awaited biography of one of golf's greatest, most enigmatic legends, narrated with the unique eloquence that has made author James Dodson a critically acclaimed national bestseller. One man is often credited with shaping the landscape of modern golf. Ben Hogan was a short, trim, impeccably dressed Texan whose fierce work ethic, legendary steel nerves, and astonishing triumph over personal disaster earned him not only an army of adoring fans, but one of the finest careers in the history of the sport. Hogan captured a record-tying four U.S. Opens, won five of six major tournaments in a single season, and inspired future generations of professional golfers from Palmer to Norman to Woods. Yet for all his brilliance, Ben Hogan was an enigma. He was an American hero whose personal life, inner motivation, and famed "secret" were the source of great public mystery. As Hogan grew into a giant on the pro tour, the combination of his cool outward demeanor and invincible, laser-guided accuracy on the golf course froze formidable opponents in their tracks. In 1949, at the peak of his career, Hogan's mystique was reinforced by a catastrophic automobile accident in which he and his wife, Valerie, were nearly killed after being hit head-on by a Greyhound bus. Doctors predicted Hogan might never walk again - let alone set foot on another golf course. But his miraculous three-year recovery and comeback led to one of the greatest performances in golf history when in 1953 he won the Masters, the U.S. Open, and the British Open (something that's never been repeated). In this first-ever family-authorized biography, renowned author James Dodson expertly and emotionally reconstructs Hogan's complicated life. He discovers an intensely honest man handicapped by self-doubt, buoyed by the determination to prove his own abilities, and unable to escape a long-buried childhood tragedy - the core of the Hogan "secret." Dodson also reveals both the legendary devotion and eventual strain in Hogan's sixty-two-year marriage, and a Hogan rarely seen by the public: a warm, jovial man whose charitable spirit and sharp business sense enabled him to build the powerful golf equipment company bearing his name to this day. *Ben Hogan: A Life* is the authoritative inside portrait golf fans have long awaited.

John Montague was a boisterous enigma. In the 1930s, he was called "the world's greatest golfer" by famed sportswriter Grantland Rice. He could drive the ball 300 yards and more, or he could chip it across a room into

a highball glass. He played golf with everyone from Howard Hughes and W. C. Fields to Babe Ruth and Bing Crosby. Yet strangely, he never entered a professional tournament or allowed himself to be photographed. Then, a Time magazine photographer snapped his picture with a telephoto lens and police quickly recognized Montague as a fugitive with a dark secret. From the glamour of 1930s Hollywood, to John Montague's extraordinary skill and triumphs on the golf course, to the shady world of Adirondack rumrunners and the most controversial, star-studded court trial of its day, The Mysterious Montague captures a man and an era with extraordinary color, verve, and energy.

Ben Hogan is up with Jack Nicklaus as one of the greatest golfers of all time. He equalled the record of four US Open wins, once won five out of six major tournaments in one season, and is credited with effectively defining the modern game of golf. James Dodson's magisterial biography, written by the bestselling author of Final Rounds, is the first to be authorised by Hogan's family, and reveals the complex character behind a golfer legendary for his inscrutable, steely public persona. Dodson shows how the dauntless determination that saw Hogan to four US Open victories masked a man ever haunted by a long-buried childhood tragedy, and brings out the miracle of his fightback after a catastrophic car accident to win the Masters, US Open and British Open all in 1953. Above all, he lays to rest the notion of Ben Hogan as an austere, impassive golf-machine, uncovering a jovial man with a charitable spirit and sharp business sense. Intimate, eloquent and definitive, this is the final word on one of the greatest golfers of all time.

Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan, and the Modern Age of Golf

600 Questions and Answers

The Longest Shot

Final Rounds

Miracle at Merion

Golf's Life Lessons

Inspirational Tales from the World's Greatest Game

Hank Haney's candid, surprisingly insightful account of his tumultuous six-year journey with Tiger Woods, during which the supremely gifted golfer collected six major championships and rewrote golf history. Hank was one of very few people allowed behind the curtain and observed Tiger in nearly every circumstance. There's never been a book about Tiger that is as intimate and revealing--or as wise about what it takes to coach a star athlete. From 2004 to the spring of 2010, Hank Haney was Tiger Woods's coach, and Tiger was Haney's only client. In that period, Tiger won more than a third of the tournaments he entered and six of his fourteen major titles. Haney felt hugely honored to help Tiger with his swing, and he approached the job with intense absorption and attention to detail. Haney was with Tiger 110 days a year, spoke to him over 200 days a year, and stayed at Tiger's house up to 30 days a year--sometimes affording him more contact with Tiger than either the athlete's agent or caddy. Haney saw his student in nearly every circumstance: in the locker room; on the course; with his wife, Elin; and relaxing with friends. Haney was there through it all, observing how Tiger's public identity sometimes meshed awkwardly with the roles of husband and friend, and how the former child prodigy came to have a conflicted relationship with the game that made him famous.

Studies the common swing positions of the greatest players, offering hundreds of photographs to reveal the secrets to hitting the ball farther, straighter, and more consistently.

“Hit the ball up to the hole...You meet a better class of person there.” —Ben Hogan No one knows exactly when the first golf quotation was spoken; nonetheless, we can be very sure it was unprintable. The game is a source of endless study, endless fascination, and endless frustration—which has led to an endless pursuit of wisdom about how to play it better. In the game’s 500 years of history, it has drawn the attention of kings and commoners, pros and con men, stylists and butchers, bag-toters and sandbaggers. All have had something to say about the game, its implements, or the impossibility of ever plumbing its inner depths. Randy Voorhees has taken on the daunting task of choosing the best, most helpful, and most entertaining quotations about the game of golf. From Penick to Trevino, from Mackenzie and Wodehouse to Updike and McLean, all the greats of the game are here, with thoughts that will enlighten, entertain, and ensure lower scores. So read, skim, dip, and savor.

The instant New York Times bestseller This book is Palmer’s parting gift to the world -- a treasure trove of entertaining anecdotes and timeless wisdom that readers, golfers and non-golfers alike, will celebrate and cherish. No one has won more fans around the world and no player has had a bigger impact on the sport of golf than Arnold Palmer. In fact, Palmer is considered by many to be the most important professional golfer in history, an American icon. In *A Life Well Played*, Palmer takes stock of the many experiences of his life, bringing new details and insights to some familiar stories and sharing new ones. This book is for Arnie's Army and all golf fans but it is more than just a golf book; Palmer had tremendous success off the course as well and is most notable for his exemplary sportsmanship and business success, while always giving back to the fans who made it all possible. Gracious, fair, and a true gentleman, "Arnie" was the gold standard of how to conduct yourself in your career, life, and relationships. Perfect for men and women of all ages, his final book offers advice and guidance, sharing personal stories of his career on the course, success in business, and the great relationships that gave meaning to his life.

Guns of the Timberland

A Story of Golf and Fatherhood

A Father, a Son, the Golf Journey of a Lifetime

The Pro

Ben Hogan

The Match

The Battle for the Soul of a Game in an Age of Science

Become a golf trivia expert with these challenging questions about Jack Nicklaus, the Masters, Tiger Woods, and more! The Ultimate Book of Golf Trivia tests and expands your knowledge of golf—covering the sport from the 1970s (and earlier) up to the present day. In this collection of six hundred questions, seasoned sports writer Ryan Hannable tests your level of expertise on all things golf. Some of the many questions that Hannable poses include:Which major was Jack Nicklaus’s 18th and final one?What is the only Grand Slam tournament Lee Trevino did not win?Where did Jordan Spieth go to college?At the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, which golfer won gold in the men's individual tournament? Superstars of the past and present are represented, from Walter Hagen

to Tiger Woods, Arnold Palmer to Jason Day, Gary Player to Brooks Koepka, Ben Hogan to Phil Mickelson and everyone in between. The book also includes a special section on the rules of the game. The Ultimate Book of Golf Trivia is the definitive test for knowledgeable golf fans!

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Nick Faldo's remarkable memoir tells the story of the obsessive teenager who grew up to be the greatest golfer this country has ever produced. Along the way there have been arguments with the press and fellow players, three marriages, and some of the greatest sporting moments in history, including a record number of Ryder Cup wins. Now in his forties, Faldo has found a new calm and is able to reflect on his life and career, opening up for the first time to reveal the humorous, honest character that he is.

With compelling detail and pure passion, James Dodson recounts the singular brilliance of three golf titans and how they saved the professional tour and created the game as we know it today. During the Depression golf was in crisis. As a spectator sport it was on the verge of extinction. This was the unhappy prospect facing Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, and Ben Hogan -two dirt-poor boys from Texas and another from Virginia, who had dedicated themselves to the sport. But then lightning struck, and from the late thirties into the fifties these three men were so thoroughly dominant that they transformed both how the game was played and how society regarded it. Paving the way for the subsequent popularity of players from Arnold Palmer to Tiger Woods, they were, and will always remain, a triumvirate for the ages.

My Story to Three Golf Victories

Life Swings

The Modern Fundamentals of Golf

Ben Hogan's Five Lessons

The Autobiography

The Big Three and Me

Jack Fleck, Ben Hogan, and Pro Golf's Greatest Upset at the 1955 U.S. Open

This updated edition of a NEW YORK TIMES best seller includes a final chapter, which chronicles the last years of his life and examines his enduring legacy. Included are quotes and tributes from many of golf's greats such as Byron Nelson and a perceptive assessment of the life and legend of the man who may have been the greatest golfer ever-Ben Hogan.

Ben HoganAn American LifeCrown

In 1956, a casual bet between two millionaires eventually pitted two of the greatest golfers of the era -- Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan

-- against top amateurs Harvie Ward and Ken Venturi. The year: 1956. Decades have passed since Eddie Lowery came to fame as the ten-year-old caddie to U.S. Open Champion Francis Ouimet. Now a wealthy car dealer and avid supporter of amateur golf, Lowery has just made a bet with fellow millionaire George Coleman. Lowery claims that two of his employees, amateur golfers Harvie Ward and Ken Venturi, cannot be beaten in a best-ball match, and challenges Coleman to bring any two golfers of his choice to the course at 10 a.m. the next day to settle the issue. Coleman accepts the challenge and shows up with his own power team: Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, the game's greatest living professionals, with fourteen major championships between them. In Mark Frost's peerless hands, complete with the recollections of all the participants, the story of this immortal foursome and the game they played that day--legendarily known in golf circles as the greatest private match ever played--comes to life with powerful, emotional impact and edge-of-your-seat suspense.

In an updated edition of his autobiography, the "Golden Bear" chronicles his life in golf, discussing his youth, rise to the top of the golfing world, record-breaking career, relationships with other top golfers, family, and the issues of the game. Reprint. 15,000 first printing.

How I Played the Game

The Anatomy of Greatness

My Stories

The Spirit of Golf and How It Applies to Life

Hogan

Ben Hogan's Magical Device

Golf's Holy War

A golfer loved for his courage and charisma, Darren Clarke has the crowds behind him. They know he is a warm, funny raconteur who likes a Guinness, who both works hard and plays hard. More important, they know that this man pulled himself up by his bootstraps, having lost his wife Heather to cancer, to triumph at the 2006 Ryder Cup. Just days before the start of the 2011 Open at Royal St George's, Darren's game had once again deserted him, leaving him 'putting like a man with blurred vision'. A month before his 43rd birthday he was not in a good place. But Heather was 'watching from above', the crowd were roaring him on, golf guru Dr Bob Rotella was telling him to 'go unconscious' - and something sparked inside him. The rest is golfing history. Born in Dungannon, Northern Ireland, Darren caddied for his golf course greenkeeper father, turning pro in 1990. He has played in four victorious Ryder Cup sides and beat his close friend Tiger Woods in the 36-hole final of the 2000 WGC-Andersen Consulting Match Play. In 2002 he became the only player to win the English Open three times. In An Open Book he speaks candidly about fellow-players, coaches and golfing

psychologists; about how he was bullied at school, narrowly missed an IRA bomb and eventually set up a foundation to develop junior golf in Ireland; and about how he found personal happiness again, marrying Alison Campbell in April 2000. Most vividly of all, he takes the reader down those rainswept fairways to the ecstasy of that final putt when, at his first attempt, he lifted the silver claret jug.

Butch Harmon is the world's number one golf coach. He taught Tiger Woods through one of the greatest stretches of victories in golf history (and, perhaps even more conspicuously, did not teach Tiger Woods following his unprecedented run), as well as superstars like Greg Norman, Adam Scott, Fred Couples, Darren Clarke, Natalie Gulbis, and Davis Love III. How did he become such a legendary teacher and mentor? The answer is simple: He learned from watching his father. The Harmons are the First Family of golf, and Claude Harmon, Sr., was the greatest of them all. His skill as a player, an innovator, a teacher, a devoted father, a loyal friend, and a peer of giants such as Ben Hogan has gone largely unappreciated by all but those who knew him best. In this book by his son, he finally gets his due. In *The Pro*, Butch Harmon paints a compelling portrait of an era in sports before the emergence of big media and bigger money, and shows how the lessons he learned about life and golf at his father's knee made him the man he is today. *The Pro* is both a family memoir and a golf memoir, as well as an inside look at what it takes to teach the Tigers of the world. It describes how Butch and his brothers, who are also teachers, transfer their father's unique wit, wisdom, and philosophy to the next generation of golfers. Sometimes their advice relates to the game, sometimes they simply offer words of encouragement and motivation, sometimes they make pointed criticisms intended to shock their students into focus, and sometimes they try to impart simple advice about "walking around through life." The Harmon brothers are teachers who share a special quality: All of their lessons are passed down from their father. Millions of golf fans know Butch Harmon; many are even more familiar with his father and brothers. But never before have we been given such an intimate look at life among the legends of golf. *The Pro* is the story of an extraordinary father and son that will resonate with anyone who has ever looked back on life and recognized the wisdom of their parents' teachings. "Golf's hard," Dad would say, pointing a meaty finger at me as if he were about to reveal the secret of the Rosetta Stone. "Good golf is damn hard, and championship golf is something only a few will ever see. But that's how it should be. If it were easy, everybody would do it. And where's the fun in that?" From Butch Harmon, the world's number one golf coach, comes the inside story of how he learned everything he knows about golf and life from his father, Claude Harmon, Sr. Both a family memoir and a reminiscence of growing up among the legends of sport, *The Pro* is a portrait of one extraordinary family and the game that will carry their legacy for years to come.

For years Phil Mickelson symbolized the classic runnerup in the golf world, always placing near the top of every

tournament, always near the top of the money list, but never reaching the pinnacle of winning one of the Majors. Then finally, on one magical Sunday, Phil's dream came true as he sank an 18-foot putt on the 18th hole to win the 2004 Masters. Mickelson leapt into the air in total celebration--and an entire nation of golfing fans leapt in joy with him. MAGICAL SUNDAY journeys hole-by-hole with Phil on that fateful day, weaving the story of his life into the game--from his introduction to golf at the age of three to starting a family and pro golf career.

"In Good Bounces and Bad Lies, Wright brings the reader into the world of professional golf - and professional golf broadcasting - depicting in equal measure the game's grace and tradition as well as its often raucous behind-the-scenes character. Wright tells of the ups and downs of his expansive career, relating dozens of funny and outrageous anecdotes along the way. Having known such greats as Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Steve Ballesteros, Tom Watson and many other prominent figures in the world of golf, Wright gives the true insider's perspective."--BOOK JACKET. As Hogan Said...

(But Winning Isn't Everything)

Sir Walter

A Son of the Game

A True Tale of Hollywood, Golf, and Armed Robbery

The Day the Game of Golf Changed Forever

Both life and golf can offer frustrations and also important lessons on topics ranging from "grinding it out" to versatility, sportsmanship and of course confidence. In the words of Grantland Rice, "Like life, golf can be humbling. However, little good comes from brooding about mistakes we've made. The next shot, in golf or life, is the big one." In Golf's Life Lessons, Richard Allen details 55 life lessons that we can learn from time spent on the golf course. In doing so, he applies examples and insight from the likes of Tiger Woods, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Tom Jones, Walter Hagen, Bob Hope, Lee Trevino, Ben Hogan, and many others. Through these anecdotes on the pros, golfers of all skill levels will discover that it's not only how well you putt or chip, but also how you respond mentally to golf's—and life's—many roadblocks. This book is the perfect gift for duffers and professionals alike!

A collection of wit and wisdom on golf offers practical advice to everyone from golf pros--including Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw, and Sandra Palmer--to high-handicap amateurs. 20,000 first printing.

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out what it means to have his father also be his best friend. Final Rounds is a book never to be forgotten, a book about fathers and sons, secrets, and the lessons a middle-aged man can still learn from his dad about life, love, and family. Final Rounds is a tribute to a very special man and the fathers and sons who make it so.

There has never been a golfer to rival Arnold Palmer. He's the most aggressive, most exciting player the game has ever known, a dynamo for coming from behind to make bold last-minute charges to victory. To the legions of golf fans known around the world as "Arnie's Army," Palmer is a charismatic hero, the winner of sixty-one tournaments on the PGA Tour and still going strong on the Senior PGA Tour. But beyond the legend, there is the private Palmer--a man of wit, compassion, loyalty, and true grit in the face of personal adversity. Golf-crazy as far back as we can remember, Arnie followed his dad, "Deacon" Palmer, the head greenskeeper, around the Latrobe Country Club fairways; as a youth he played at dawn before the club members arrived (the only time he was allowed on the course); by the time he graduated from high school he was headed for the national circuit. His rise to fame was meteoric, and by the 1960s he had emerged as one of the few American athletes that the public truly cared about--a vibrant, daring, handsome sports celebrity who attracted wild crowds and enormous television audiences whenever he played and whose charisma propelled the explosion of enthusiasm for golf in the sixties. Writing with the humor and candor that are as much his trademark as his unique golf swing, Palmer narrates the deeply moving story of his life both on and off the links. He recounts his friendships and rivalries) with greats of the game, including Jack Nicklaus, his enduringly happy marriage with Winnie, his legendary charges to triumph after two titanic disasters, and his valiant battle against cancer. Returning to the Senior PGA Tour with unmatched zeal after his recovery, Palmer has reminded fans of his unfaltering heroism--and the world of golf is thankful. From small-town boy to golfing legend, Arnold Palmer has lived one of the great sporting lives of the twentieth century. Now, with the help of acclaimed golf writer James Dodson, he has created one of the best autobiographies of our time.

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