

18 Holes With Bing Golf Life And Lessons From Dad

This groundbreaking history of African Americans and golf explores the role of race, class, and public space in golf course development, the stories of individual black golfers during the age of segregation, the legal battle to integrate public golf courses, and the little-known history of the United Golfers Association (UGA)--a black golf tour that operated from 1925 to 1975. Lane Demas charts how African Americans nationwide organized social campaigns, filed lawsuits, and went to jail in order to desegregate courses; he also provides dramatic stories of golfers who boldly confronted wider segregation more broadly in their local communities. As national civil rights organizations debated golf's symbolism and whether or not to pursue the game's integration, black players and caddies took matters into their own hands and helped shape its subculture, while UGA participants forged one of the most durable black sporting organizations in American history as they fought to join the white Professional Golfers' Association (PGA). From George F. Grant's invention of the golf tee in 1899 to the dominance of superstar Tiger Woods in the 1990s, this revelatory and comprehensive work challenges stereotypes and indeed the fundamental story of race and golf in American culture.

The Book of Golf Quotations is simply the best collection of quoted wit and wisdom on the game of golf, the sport that has defined generations of politicians, footballers, celebrities and ordinary folk with plenty of spare time and a bewildering array of equipment and brightly-coloured clothing. And, of course, professional golfers. The range of quotes is as huge as a Tiger Woods tee shot, with quips from such diverse leading lights as Monty and Mad Mac, Wodehouse and Woosie, Churchill and Bobby Cruickshank, Bob Hope and Ben Hogan, George Bernard Shaw and Tom Shaw - and fully updated to include all the great quotes and comments of a new generation of golfing heroes from Seve to Sam Torrance, other famous people who play golf, and famous people who think golf courses should be abandoned and allowed to seed wild grasses and trees instead. With all the experience and gravitas of Jack Nicklaus, and as funny as a pair of Darren Clarke's trousers, The Book of Golf Quotations is the last word for every fan of frolics on the fairway, on the green or at the nineteenth hole. 'This game is great, and very strange.' Seve Ballesteros 'The best year of my life was when I was eleven. I got straight As, had two recesses a day, and the cutest girlfriend, and won 32 tournaments that year. Everything's been

downhill since.' Tiger Woods 'At least he can't cheat on his score - because all you have to do is look back down the fairway and count the wounded.' Bob Hope 'There were three things in the world that he held in the smallest esteem - slugs, poets, and caddies with hiccups.' P G Wodehouse 'You can't birdie all 18 holes if you don't birdie the first three.' Nick Faldo

"Terry McDonell has top-edited some of the most influential publications in American journalism. His new book pulls back the curtain on his four-decade career as an editor, journalist, and media entrepreneur, with stops at more than a dozen magazines: from the launch of Outside through tenures at Rolling Stone, Newsweek, Esquire, Sports Illustrated, and, most recently, cofounding the literary website LitHub. McDonell lays out the realities between editors and writers with deadlines ticking, or with drinks on the bar. His stories about the journalists, writers, and media personalities he has known can be both heartbreaking and bitingly funny--playing "acid golf " with Hunter S. Thompson, practicing brinkmanship with David Carr and Steve Jobs, working the European fashion scene with Liz Tilberis, pitching TV pilots with Richard Price. Here, too, is an insider's practical advice on how to recruit--and keep--high-profile talent; how to craft a compelling lede; how to grow online traffic that translates into dollars; and how, in whatever format, on whatever platform, a good editor really works. Taking us from the raucous days of New Journalism to today's digital landscape, McDonell argues that the demand for storytelling from trustworthy news sources keeps getting stronger. A celebration of the pressures, obsessions, and satisfactions of a writing and editing life."--Book jacket.

The architect of many of golf's great courses, including St. Andrews in Scotland and Augusta National, offers his views on the evolution of golf and shares insights on techniques and equipment

Some Essays on Golf-Course Architecture

A Pocketful of Dreams - The Early Years 1903 - 1940

A Long Walk in Search of a Country, a Pint, and the Next Tee
Presidential Lies

Ethics, Faith, and the First Adoption of a Frozen Embryo
Open

Royal Adelaide Golf Club 1992-2017

A history of the prestigious Royal Adelaide Golf Club (RAGC), focusing on the last 25 years, featuring hundreds of colour photographs and stories of the members, staff and events held there. Complete with lists of officeholders and competition winners.

Recounts the origins of the PGA tour in 1916 and its development up to the present, highlighting the finest players and notable contests, with statistics for all tournaments through 1988

Offers stories of ten noted golfers, their fathers, and the sport that unites them, with profiles of such figures as Michelle Wie, Ben Hogan, and Lee Trevino.

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The Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail

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Golfing with Dad

The History of the PGA Tour

Game of Privilege

The Match

Highlighted by photographs and useful maps, these readable travel guides offer insider information from local authors about diverse regions of America for weekend travelers and explorers alike, featuring helpful tips on dining accommodations and lodgings, transportation, shopping, recreational activities, landmarks, cultural opportunities, and more.

"I thoroughly enjoyed this book." — President George Bush "It's great!" — President Gerald R. Ford JFK hid it from the public. Reagan practiced it on Air Force One. Bush did it in record time. Taft was surprisingly good at it despite his girth. Harding liked a nip before he did it, and scheduled his presidency around it. Passion for golf has infused the Oval Office over the past century. In fact, thirteen of our last sixteen presidents have devoted untold hours to the pursuit of the perfect swing. In Presidential Lies, little-known stories and facts reveal our chief executives' love of the game in a collection that combines history, gossip, and golf in a wonderful read. Shepherd Campbell is a vice president at Golf Digest/Tennis, Inc. Peter Landau, a longtime golfer and collector of golf literature, is the historian of the St. Andrew's Golf Club in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. Visit us online at www.simonandschuster.com

"Fascinating...[Bamberger] knows the world of professional golf, and the pressures it exacts, like few others." —The Wall Street Journal It's one of the greatest comebacks of all time. And for Tiger Woods—his game, his body, and his life in shambles—getting back to the winner's circle was only half the story. Here's the rest of it. Tiger Woods's long descent into a personal and professional hell reached bottom in the early hours of Memorial Day in 2017. Woods's DUI arrest that night came on the heels of a desperate spinal surgery, just weeks after he told close friends he might never play tournament golf again. His mug shot and alarming arrest video were painful to look at and, for Woods, a deep humiliation. The former paragon of discipline now found himself hopelessly lost and out of control, exposed for all the world to see. That episode could have marked the beginning of Tiger's end. It proved to be the opposite. Instead of sinking beneath the public disgrace of drug abuse and the private despair of a battered and ailing body, Woods embarked on the long road to redeeming himself. In The Second Life of Tiger Woods, Michael Bamberger, who has covered Woods since the golfer was an amateur, draws upon his deep network of sources inside locker rooms, caddie yards, clubhouses, fitness trailers, and back offices to tell the true and inspiring story of the legend's return. Packed with new information and graced by insight, Bamberger's story reveals how this iconic athlete clawed his way back to the top. Here you'll meet the people who

have shaped and saved Tiger's life. It's a disparate group: a Florida police officer, an old friend from Tiger's boyhood, his girlfriend, his manager, his caddie. You'll go inside the ropes and see Tiger's interactions with fellow pros, with broadcasters and rules officials and Tour executives, with legends young (Rory McIlroy) and old (Jack Nicklaus) and in between (Fred Couples). On the Sunday before Masters Sunday, you'll join Tiger as he takes a long, slow, contemplative walk across Augusta National, and you'll be with him again seven days later in the splendid isolation of the tee at thirteen, in the rain, his right foot slipping while he swings his driver at 120 miles per hour. This is an intimate portrait of a man who has spent his life in front of the camera but has done his best to make sure he was never really known. Here is Tiger, barefoot, in handcuffs, showing a police officer a witty and self-deprecating side of himself that the public never sees. Here is Tiger on the verge of tears with his children at the British Open. Here is Tiger trying to express his gratitude to his mother at a ceremony at the Rose Garden. In these pages, Tiger is funny, cold, generous, self-absorbed, inspiring—and real. The Second Life of Tiger Woods is not only the saga of an exceptional man but also a celebration of second chances. Bamberger's bracingly honest book is about what Tiger Woods did, and about what any of us can do, when we face our demons head-on.

Historical Dictionary of Golf—through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, photos, and over 300 cross-referenced dictionary entries on people, places, teams, and terminology of the game—is a comprehensive history of golf.

Golf During World War II

A Snowflake Named Hannah

Going My Own Way

A True Tale of Hollywood, Golf, and Armed Robbery

Historical Dictionary of Golf

Golf Course Directory

Golf, Life, and Lessons from Dad

Pebble Beach is the most storied golf venue in the world. Nearly every legendary golfer of the past 100 years has played there. Great champions have been crowned and have lost there; hollywood movies have been filmed there; U.S. presidents and royalty from around the world have visited and played on its legendary fairways. And yet from the beginning, it has been a golf paradise open for everyone to enjoy. Award-winning writer/historian Neal Hotelling brings to life countless tales of past championships as well as the underlying history of the truly spectacular meeting of land and sea.

The hysterical story bestseller about one man's epic Celtic sojourn in search of ancestors, nostalgia, and the world's greatest round of golf By turns hilarious and poetic, A Course Called Ireland is a magnificent tour of a vibrant land and paean to the world's greatest game in the tradition of Bill Bryson's A Walk in the Woods. In his thirties, married, and staring down impending fatherhood, Tom Coyne was familiar with the last refuge of the adult male: the golfing trip. Intent on designing a golf trip to end all others, Coyne looked to Ireland, the place where his father has taught him to love the game years before. As he studied a map of the island and plotted his itinerary, it dawned on Coyne that Ireland was ringed with golf holes. The country began to look like one giant round of golf, so Coyne packed up his clubs and set off to play all of it on foot. A Course Called Ireland is the story

of a walking-averse golfer who treks his way around an entire country, spending sixteen weeks playing every seaside hole in Ireland. Along the way, he searches out his family's roots, discovers that a once-poor country has been transformed by an economic boom, and finds that the only thing tougher to escape than Irish sand traps are Irish pubs.

The Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail tells how a bold, imaginative investment by a public employee pension fund turned into a world-class tourist attraction that helped change the image and boost the economy of an entire state. The pension fund was the Retirement Systems of Alabama, and its alternative investment was in a string of golf courses and affiliated high-end hotels and spas. In business-speak, this was an "economically targeted investment" designed to diversify returns, create jobs, and increase tax revenue. Twenty-five years later, the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail is known worldwide for the quality and beauty of its courses and the hospitality and elegance of its resorts. It has significantly increased Alabama's infrastructure for tourism and conventions, provided millions upon millions in new tax revenues, spurred construction of thousands of units of adjacent housing, and helped persuade other businesses to locate in the state. Making the Golf Trail a reality involved not only the initial vision of CEO David G. Bronner and his associates at RSA, but also the design genius and reputation of Robert Trent Jones Sr. and the hard work of many dedicated engineers and builders. It also required the cooperation of scores of local and state elected officials and economic developers. This book is the illustrated historical account of the financial, legal, political, and economic impact details of RSA's investment in the RTJ Golf Trail. Such a detailed history could not have been written without the years of economic analysis conducted by author Mark Fagan dating back to the earliest stages of the concept. Fagan's ongoing involvement with Dr. Bronner and those working to develop the Trail made possible the mammoth one-of-a-kind history that is presented in this book.

This full-color guide includes vibrant photos and easy-to-use maps to help with trip planning. Northern California residents Elizabeth Linhart Veneman and Christopher Arns cover the best that Northern California has to offer, from day hikes in awe-inspiring Yosemite Valley to rest and relaxation at the spas and vineyards of Wine Country. To help travelers plan their trip, Veneman and Arns also offer a number of unique itinerary ideas, such as "Best Day Trips," "Best Road Trips," and "Best Outdoor Adventures." With expert advice on finding the tastiest food in the Bay Area, exploring the charming Monterey and Carmel, and getting to Gold Country ghost towns, Moon Northern California gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience.

Day by Day

Moon Northern California

Inside the Ropes at Bethpage Black

Bob Hope's Confessions of a Hooker

Volume 1

The Greatest Game Ever Played

The legendary comedian's "swinging" memoirs are available at last in paperback, featuring a brand new chapter and photographs.

Tiger Woods has called the U.S. Open "the most difficult national championship." With Open, John Feinstein goes behind the scenes to tell for the first time the full story of how the 2002 U.S. Open Championship came into being—how a public course was transformed into one of the most difficult

and surprising in the tournament's history, and how the greatest golfers in the world rose to its almost insurmountable challenges. The Black course at the public golf club in Bethpage, New York, has long had a mythic status among golfers. Designed by legendary course architect A. W. Tillinghast in 1936, it is known as a work of genius—with long fairways, gorgeous vistas, and roughs and bunkers that stymie all but the very best golfers. It is a course where any player can compete, but its cult reputation means that golfers often have to camp overnight in the parking lot to get a tee time the next day. The 2002 U.S. Open at Bethpage Black was the first time in history that golf's greatest championship had been held at a true public course. Open is the full drama of that championship, from the moment that officials first considered holding it there until the last putt rolled in at dusk on Sunday. Along the way, John Feinstein reveals the full glory of golf as it's never been explored before. He digs deep to find out what it really takes to make golf's most famous event worthy of the champions who compete in it. He tells the remarkable story of the artisans who transformed the Black from a downtrodden and rough-around-the-edges public course to one that top pros hailed as "unbelievable" and "the toughest par-70 I've ever played in my life." He also tracks the drama of the masters who battled for supremacy at the Black—Tiger Woods, Sergio Garcia, Nick Faldo, Phil Mickelson, Jeff Maggert—to show how true champions respond to the toughest conditions. Open is the story of people who devote their entire lives to golf, both behind the scenes and inside the ropes. Their struggles and exhilarations as they master the monster known as Bethpage Black make for a story every golf lover will want to read again and again.

What causes a golf ball to hook or slice? What are the origins of the terms "bogey" and "birdie"? Why was Jack Nicklaus called "The Golden Bear"? Why is the Masters champion presented with a green jacket? How many tournaments did Byron Nelson win in 1945? With Golf Miscellany, the fascinating history and lore of golf are finally revealed! For example, the reason a golf ball hooks or slices is that its spin drags a layer of air across one surface of the ball faster than it does across the opposite surface. "Bogey" refers to a score of one over par on a golf hole, the term originating from a British song from the late nineteenth

century. Jack Nicklaus was dubbed The Golden Bear by his former agent, Mark McCormick, because he was "large, strong, and blonde." Every Masters champion since 1949 has been presented with a green jacket, indicating their membership in the exclusive private club. And the great Byron Nelson won a whopping eighteen tournaments in 1945 including eleven in a row, both records which stand to this day. Packed with all manner of delightful surprises, beautiful illustrations and photos, and surprising nuggets of information, *Golf Miscellany* demystifies the origins and customs of one of the world's most celebrated game. From the driving range through the U.S. Open, you'll be entertained with fun, little-known facts. Why do golfers wear collared shirts? Who invented the modern putter? What golfer was famous for saying he dug his golf game out of the dirt? Settle into your favorite armchair, sip on an Arnold Palmer, and find out!

In this love letter to his father, former professional golfer Nathaniel Crosby shares memories of Bing Crosby on the golf course, and the lessons he taught him about the game and about life. With a Foreword by Jack Nicklaus. "Bing Crosby was a great ambassador for our game, as well as a great man," hails longtime friend and golf partner, Jack Nicklaus. The beloved singer and star was also an extraordinary teacher who instilled an abiding passion and mastery of the game in his youngest son, Nathaniel. Winning the US Amateur at nineteen, Nathaniel went on to compete in high-level professional tournaments for his entire life. In *18 Holes with Bing*, Nathaniel introduces us to the Bing Crosby he and his family knew—not the beloved singer who played golf, but a golfer who sang to pay his country club dues. Nathaniel shares exclusive stories about this American icon golfing, working, and playing with some of the most famous people in history—royalty, titans of industry, stars of stage and screen, and champions of the green, including Bob Hope, Dwight Eisenhower, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus, and Louis Armstrong. At the book's heart is an intimate account of a father and a son—how a mutual love of golf formed an exceptional emotional bond. Full of anecdotes, vignettes, and recollections of Bing's time on the course, the tournaments he created and later sponsored, and the constant encouragement he showed his son, *18 Holes with Bing* honors this celebrated golfer, entertainer, and father, and illuminates his life as never before.

The Second Life of Tiger Woods

Getting To 18

Includes California Gold Country & the Northern Sierra Nevada: A Great Destination

Call Me Lucky. [With Plates, Including Portraits].

The Day the Game of Golf Changed Forever

A Course Called Ireland

Pebble Beach

THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED is the story of Francis Ouimet and Harry Vardon, who in pursuit of their passion for a game that captivated them as children, broke down rigid social barriers that made their sport accessible to everyone on both sides of the Atlantic and beyond, positioning golf as one of the most widely played games in the world. Ouimet and Vardon were two men from different generations and vastly different corners of the world whose lives, unbeknownst to them at the time, bore remarkable similarities, setting them on parallel paths that led with a kind of fated inevitability to their epic battle at Brookline years in the future. This collision resulted in the big bang' that gave rise to the sport of golf as we know it today. For Mark Frost, Francis Ouimet and Harry Vardon represent everything that's right about sports in general and sportsmen in particular; gentlemen, champions, teachers, leaders, and each in their own quiet way, heroes. In THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED, Frost attempts to create penetrating studies of both of these men, along with over dozens of the game's seminal figures, within the dramatic framework offered by the tournament when they finally met, one of the most thrilling sports events in history, the 1913 U.S. Open.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Globe-trotting golfer Tom Coyne has finally come home. And he's ready to play all of it. After playing hundreds of courses overseas in the birthplace of golf, Coyne, the bestselling author of A Course Called Ireland and A Course Called Scotland, returns to his own birthplace and delivers a "heartfelt, rollicking ode to golf...[as he] describes playing golf in every state of the union, including Alaska: 295 courses, 5,182 holes, 1.7 million total yards" (The Wall Street Journal). In the span of one unforgettable year, Coyne crisscrosses the country in search of its greatest golf experience, playing every course to ever host a US Open, along with more than two hundred hidden gems and heavyweights, visiting all fifty states to find a better understanding of his home country and countrymen. Coyne's journey begins where the US Open and US Amateur got their start, historic Newport Country Club in Rhode Island. As he travels from the oldest and most elite of links to the newest and most democratic, Coyne finagles his way onto coveted first tees (Shinnecock, Oakmont, Chicago GC) between rounds at off-the-map revelations, like ranch golf in Eastern Oregon and homemade golf in the Navajo Nation. He marvels at the golf miracle hidden in the sand hills of Nebraska and plays an unforgettable midnight game under bright sunshine on the summer

solstice in Fairbanks, Alaska. More than just a tour of the best golf the United States has to offer, Coyne's quest connects him with hundreds of American golfers, each from a different background but all with one thing in common: pride in welcoming Coyne to their course. Trading stories and swing tips with caddies, pros, and golf buddies for the day, Coyne adopts the wisdom of one of his hosts in Minnesota: the best courses are the ones you play with the best people. But, in the end, only one stop on Coyne's journey can be ranked the Great American Golf Course. Throughout his travels, he invites golfers to debate and help shape his criteria for judging the quintessential American course. Should it be charmingly traditional or daringly experimental? An architectural showpiece or a natural wonder? Countless conversations and gut instinct lead him to seek out a course that feels bold and idealistic, welcoming yet imperfect, with a little revolutionary spirit and a damn good hot dog at the turn. He discovers his long-awaited answer in the most unlikely of places. Packed with fascinating tales from American golf history, comic road misadventures, illuminating insights into course design, and many a memorable round with local golfers and celebrity guests alike, *A Course Called America* is "a delightful, entertaining book even nongolfers can enjoy" (Kirkus Reviews).

Record-breaking media sensation Tiger Woods has moved beyond the fairway to take the world by storm. After becoming the first golfer in history to win three straight U.S. Amateur titles, his win at the 1997 Masters Tournament gave him a permanent place in the record book: youngest player to win, lowest score ever, and first African-American player to win. In *Tiger*, John Strege, golf writer and longtime friend with unparalleled access to Woods and his family, takes us behind the scenes of this incredible life--from the time Tiger picked up a golf club at age nine months, to his first hole in one at age six, to his unprecedented domination of junior, amateur, and now high-stakes professional golf. Packed with personal anecdotes from family, friends, teammates, and coaches, as well as what it's like to play on a course with Tiger from golf greats such as Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, Tiger provides a riveting shot-by-shot account of Woods's life up through the 1997 season. It details the unshakable relationship with his parents, the racial issues that have surrounded him, and the string of almost mythical successes that have carried him all the way to Niketown. A role model for young and old alike, Tiger Woods and his story will capture the minds and hearts of sports fans everywhere. Sacramento resident and Gold Country native Christopher Arns shares tips on how to best enjoy the sights (and some of the best weather in the country). Using his extensive knowledge of the area, Arns provides original trip ideas to help visitors make the most of their time, including Sacramento on Wheels, Wine Country Road Trip, and Gold Country Adventure. From a visit to Apple Hill or an afternoon at Fairytale Town to dirt biking and kayaking through breathtaking scenery, *Moon Sacramento & the Gold Country* gives travelers the

tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience.

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Golf

The Spirit of St. Andrews

An Editor's Notes on Writing and Writers

Drive for Show, Putt for Dough

Golf

Memoirs of a Golf Hustler

Explorer's Guide Lake Tahoe & Reno

Bing Crosby's eldest son discusses the problems of growing up in the family of a celebrity, his relationship with his father, his battle with drugs and alcoholism, and his own career

When John and Marlene Strege learned they wouldn't be able to have a child, they were devastated. Then Marlene asked the question that would change their lives: Can frozen embryos be adopted? The answer not only gave them their beloved daughter Hannah, it drew all three into a political spotlight they never expected.

Hundreds of thousands of frozen embryos exist, held in stasis because parents using in vitro fertilization have completed their families without them. When scientists discovered a way to extract stem cells from human embryos for disease research and cures, those tiny lives were suddenly at risk. And Hannah, just a few months after this discovery, became the first human face of the growing resistance to this new science. In the first few years of her life, she not only sparked other parents to adopt their own "snowflake babies," but she also inspired the first frozen embryo adoption program, featured on Focus on the Family (getting a new godfather in Dr. Dobson), attended her mother's testimony in Congress, and stood at President Bush's side as he vetoed federal funding for embryonic stem cell research.

This compelling story unfolds at the intersection of faith and family, science and politics. Pro-life Christians, those who have experienced infertility or know those who have, and anyone concerned with where science can lead when moral and ethical concerns are ignored will welcome this book--and the sweet face of the baby who might never have been born.

Details the life of Crosby, almost on a daily basis, and, with the aid of many contemporary reviews, produces an account of one of the most important show business figures of the twentieth century. A discography, a fact file and a large index, which picks up many other show biz icons, supplements this work.

In 1958, Leon Crump took a week off from his job to play golf, fell in with a group of gamblers and won \$1,300. He hasn't gone back to work since. For almost 40 years now, he's been golfing his way around the South in a renegade career filled with rollercoaster highs and lows. On his best day, he's won a years salary; his worst set him back almost that much. Filled with high drama and deadpan humor, this compulsively readable book tells how Crump became America's preeminent golf hustler. Along the way, it also reveals some hard-earned truths to help readers battle their way through their own weekend wars. There are hints on how to psyche yourself up and "read" opponents; advice on when and how to bet; and ingenious tricks such as "doctoring" clubs or driving balls out of Dixie cups. Offering a fresh, offbeat approach to golf, Drive For Show, Putt for Dough is sure to be a hit with today's crop of take-no-prisoners players.

A Biography of Tiger Woods

18 Holes with Bing

Golf Dads

The Accidental Life

The Official Golf History

My Lifelong Love Affair with Golf

The Book of Golf Quotations

Collects stories of professional golfers, including Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, and Christina Kim, and their fathers. The inspiration for the HBO documentary from Academy Award-winning producer Alex Gibney. The #1 New York Times bestseller based on years of reporting and interviews with more than 250 people from every corner of Tiger Woods's life—this “comprehensive, propulsive...and unsparing” (The New Yorker) biography is “an ambitious 360-degree portrait of golf's most scrutinized figure...brimming with revealing details” (Golf Digest). In 2009, Tiger Woods was the most famous athlete on the planet, a transcendent star of almost unfathomable fame and fortune living what appeared to be the perfect life. But it turned out he had been living a double life for years—one that exploded in the aftermath of a Thanksgiving night crash that exposed his serial infidelity and sent his personal and professional lives over a cliff. In this “searing biography of golf's most blazing talent” (GOLF magazine), Jeff Benedict and Armen Keteyian dig deep behind the headlines to produce a richly reported answer to the question that has mystified millions of sports fans for nearly a decade: who is Tiger Woods, really? Drawing on more than four hundred interviews with people from every corner of Woods's life—many of whom have never spoken about him on the record before—Benedict and Keteyian construct a captivating psychological profile of a mixed race child programmed by an attention-grabbing father and the original Tiger Mom to be the “chosen one,” to change not just the game of golf, but the world as well. But at what cost? Benedict and Keteyian provide the startling answers in this definitive biography that is destined to linger in the minds of readers for years to come. “Irresistible...Immensely readable...Benedict and Keteyian bring us along for the ride in a whirlwind of a biography that reads honest and true” (The Wall Street Journal). Ultimately, Tiger Woods is “a big American story...exhilarating, depressing, tawdry, and moving in almost equal measure” (The New York Times).

The National Golf Foundation, the recognized leader in golf research since 1936, has just published the GOLF COURSE DIRECTORY. Taken from NGF's continually updated database of over 16,000 facilities, THE GOLF COURSE DIRECTORY is a two-volume, 563-page resource tool that provides facility name, address, phone number & key contact personnel. There is also information relative to facility type (e.g. daily fee, municipal or

private), size (regulation, par 3 or executive), total number of holes, year opened, & whether the complex includes a practice range. THE GOLF COURSE DIRECTORY is also available in lists & mail labels. The price of the print directory is \$199. ISBN 1-57701-079-5. As part of the introduction of this new directory, NGF has also created three additional niche directories from their extensive database: THE DRIVING RANGE DIRECTORY, of 1,700 facilities, Price: \$99.00, ISBN 1-57701-080-9; THE PAR-3/EXECUTIVE GOLF COURSE DIRECTORY, listing 1,700 facilities, Price: \$99.00, ISBN 1-57701-082-5; THE OFF-COURSE GOLF RETAIL SHOP DIRECTORY, listing 2,000 stores, Price: \$99.00, ISBN 1-57701-081-7. The entire family of print directories, mail label services & lists are under the umbrella of NGF's new MarketLinks products.

From Bing Crosby's early days in college minstrel shows and vaudeville, to his first hit recordings, from his 11 year triumph as star of America's most popular radio show, to his first success in Hollywood, Gary Giddins provides a detailed study of the rise of this American star.

Tiger Woods

Moon Sacramento & the Gold Country

Fathers, Sons, and the Greatest Game

A Course Called America

Bing Crosby

Harry Vardon, Francis Ouimet, and the Birth of Modern Golf

Fifty States, Five Thousand Fairways, and the Search for the Great American Golf Course

World War II transformed the American home front, and golf was no exception. The world-famous Masters course at Augusta National became a farm to ease food shortages. Ben Hogan and Sam Snead were drafted, and Bobby Jones enlisted.

Rubber rationing forced pros and amateurs alike to play with well-worn golf balls—and created a black market for new ones. The 1942 U.S. Open was canceled, replaced by the Hale American Open—whose winner Ben Hogan was awarded \$1000 in war bonds—while golfers across the country raised millions of dollars for the war effort. When War Played Through brings to life these little-known aspects of an endlessly fascinating period in golf's history. Bestselling golf author John Strege's narrative extends overseas, to captured soldiers in Germany who constructed golf courses in a POW camp and English golfers who devised rules for playing around bomb craters and shrapnel during the Blitz. Many golfers returned home from battle with commendations for valor, finding unmatched solace on the links after a dark time. When War Played Through is the compelling story of how an elite sport became a selfless one—and how golf became, for a nation at war, much more than a game.

Some Essays on Golf-Course Architecture features selected writings from prominent architects of the early 20th century, H.S. Colt, C.H. Alison, and Dr. Alister MacKenzie. Written in 1920 during the height of their careers, this collaborative guide provides rare insight into the methods and philosophies they used to design and construct the

world's most renowned golf courses. Inside this classic of golf literature, the authors detail how they approach each element of golf course design, from placing hazards to utilizing a site's natural beauty. Along with their first-hand narrative, all of the original photos and sketches have been included, ensuring that every element of the first edition has been carefully preserved. This book includes 19 black-and-white photographs and 4 hand-sketched diagrams, including rare photos of Pine Valley and Longniddry during construction. Also included is a preface by H.S. Colt and two new appendixes highlighting the career achievements of Colt and Alison.

A saga of 1930s Hollywood profiles camera-shy golf legend John Montague, who mingled with Hollywood royalty and earned a reputation as a great golfer until his true identity was revealed as a fugitive wanted for armed robbery.

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.

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The Mysterious Montague

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