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New York Times
bestseller "A compelling
narrative about the
people who produced the
most spine-tingling
moment in modern college
basketball history."

-Seth Davis, Sports
Illustrated and CBS
March 28, 1992. The
final of the NCAA East

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Quimet And The Birth Of Regional, Duke vs. Modern Golf

Kentucky. Millions could say they witnessed the greatest game and the greatest shot in the history of college basketball. But it wasn't just the final play—an 80-foot inbounds pass with 2.1 seconds left in overtime—that made Duke's 104-103 victory so memorable. Each player and coach arrived at that point with a unique story to tell. In *The Last Great Game*, ESPN columnist Gene Wojciechowski turns

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the game we think we remember into a drama filled with suspense, humor, revelations, and reverberations. Not just for Duke or Kentucky fans, this acclaimed New York Times bestseller is for everyone who appreciates the great moments in sports. What makes a great basketball game? Talented players. Great shots. Amazing passes. Slick moves. Tremendous hustle. A large lead. A fantastic comeback. An overtime period. Another

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overtime period. Yet another overtime period. A sellout crowd in a celebrated arena. Fans rushing the court. One of those fans attacking an official. A National Basketball Association game between the Phoenix Suns and Boston Celtics 45 years ago had all of those things and more. This is the story of what is widely regarded as "The Greatest Game Ever Played," Game 5 of the 1976 NBA Finals. In 1996, Classic Sports Network (now ESPN

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Classic) polled NBA
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writers, and they voted the contest as the greatest single game in the then 50-year history of the league. Played exactly one month before the nation's bicentennial celebration, the game began just after 9 p.m. on Friday night, June 4, but due to its length, spilled over into Saturday, June 5. It was played in the historic Boston Garden before a crowd of 15,320. The Celtics won 128-126 in

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triple overtime. There were so many twists and turns during the game. The Celtics had greats like John Havlicek, Dave Cowens, Jo White, and ex-Sun Charlie Scott. The Suns were led by Gar Heard, Paul Westphal, and Rookie of the Year Alvan Adams. There were many thrilling NBA games prior to June 4, 1976, and there have been many since, but I believe this Phoenix-Boston classic will continue to stand the test of time as "The Greatest Game

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Ever Played."
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A legendary coach and five New York City players move south and change the face of college basketball forever.

On December 6, 1969, in Fayetteville, Arkansas, number one ranked Texas and number two ranked Arkansas met in the "game of the century," in celebration of the 100th year of college football. It was the first championship game arranged for television and the last

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championship game played with all white participants. With Secret Service men overlooking his 35-yard line seat, President Nixon was there, bringing along Henry Kissinger and George Bush for company. Civil rights and war protesters were there. God was even there, sending Billy Graham to deliver the pre-game invocation. Fifty million people watched on TV, including LBJ. Bill Clinton listened on

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England. Mike Looney captured the unique personalities and stories of the players, coaches, and dignitaries during his travels when shooting the critically acclaimed documentary, *The Big Shootout: The Life and Times of 1969*. This book is *The Untold Story of the Most Famous College Football Game Ever Played*. The DVD is included along with special bonus footage never seen. Coaching legend Frank Broyles'

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granted Mike and his film crew the only interview he ever gave on The Big Shootout. As they were wrapping up Broyles asked Mike, "Do you want to know the real reason Arkansas University left the Southwest Conference?" The Montreal Canadiens, the Red Army, and the Night That Saved Hockey How Frank McGuire's '57 Tar Heels Beat Wilt and Revolutionized College Basketball Tommy's Honor Harry Vardon, Francis

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The Nashville Vols,
Their 1908 Season, and
the Championship Game
The Glory Game

You want to change the world. You want your work to have meaning. Maybe you're even audacious enough to want saving the world to be fun. What if saving the Earth were a game? Not just any game, but the greatest game we've ever played. This workbook helps social and environmental change professionals learn how to implement powerful techniques from the fields of game design, behavioral psychology, design, data science, and storytelling, that are not only proven to have

impact, but also can make your project fun. In a 10-step framework of exercises, tutorials, and case studies, How to Save the World will teach you the art of changing the world - and it's often not what you think. Did you know that just by putting a sign above a recycling bin that showed people the number of cans inside increased the recycling rate by 67 percent? Or when people standing in line at a cafe were told that other customers before them had ordered a vegetarian meal, that this simple intervention doubled the total rate of vegetarian meal orders? As you implement these academically researched and measurement-driven techniques, How to Save the World will drive

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you to dig into your creativity and
unearth your greatest ideas that shift
the numbers on the causes you most
care about, so you can experience the
joy and satisfaction of seeing your
work really, actually change the
world every single day.

Dark Brotherhood As the city of
London slumbers, there are those in
its midst who conspire to rule the
world through the darkest and most
nefarious means. These seven, seated
in positions of extraordinary power
and influence, marshal forces from
the far side to aid them in their
fiendish endeavor. **Force of One** In
the aftermath of a bloody séance and
a terrifying supernatural contact, a
courageous young doctor finds
himself drawn into a malevolent

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**conspiracy beyond human
comprehension. All or Nothing The
future is not safe, as a thousand-year
reign of pure evil is about to begin,
unless a small group of stalwart
champions can unravel the
unspeakable mysteries behind a
crime far more terrible than murder.
From the bestselling author of the
critically acclaimed The Greatest
Game Ever Played comes The Grand
Slam, a riveting, in-depth look at the
life and times of golf icon Bobby
Jones. In the wake of the stock
market crash and the dawn of the
Great Depression, a ray of light
emerged from the world of sports in
the summer of 1930. Bobby Jones, an
amateur golfer who had already won
nine of the seventeen major**

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championships he'd entered during the last seven years, mounted his final campaign against the record books. In four months, he conquered the British Amateur Championship, the British Open, the United States Open, and finally the United States Amateur Championship, an achievement so extraordinary that writers dubbed it the Grand Slam. A natural, self-taught player, Jones made his debut at the U.S. Amateur Championship at the age of 14. But for the next seven years, Jones struggled in major championships, and not until he turned 21 in 1923 would he harness his immense talent. What the world didn't know was that throughout his playing career the intensely private Jones had

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longed to retreat from fame's glaring spotlight. While the press referred to him as "a golfing machine," the strain of competition exacted a ferocious toll on his physical and emotional well-being. During the season of the Slam he constantly battled exhaustion, nearly lost his life twice, and came perilously close to a total collapse. By the time he completed his unprecedented feat, Bobby Jones was the most famous man not only in golf, but in the history of American sports. Jones followed his crowning achievement with a shocking announcement: his retirement from the game at the age of 28. His abrupt disappearance from the public eye into a closely guarded private life helped create a

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**mythological image of this hero from
the Golden Age of sports that
endures to this day.**

**It's been called "The Shot Heard
Round the World," the miracle
home run hit by Bobby Thomson
that won the National League
pennant for the Giants -- and is
considered one of the most dramatic
moments in baseball history. Now, in
his own words, Bobby Thomson tells
the complete story of that incredible
event with fascinating details only he
can provide.**

**Bird at the Buzzer: Uconn, Notre
Dame, and a Women's Basketball
Classic**

**We Played the Game
Three Extraordinary Men, a World
Poised for War, and the Greatest**

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Tennis Match Ever Played

The Greatest Game Ever Played

Juan Marichal, Warren Spahn, and

the Pitching Duel of the Century

65 Players Remember Baseball's

Greatest Era, 1947-1964

The executive editor of Sports

Illustrated offers an in-depth

analysis and behind-the-

scenes look at the historic

2008 match between tennis

titans. In the 2008 Wimbledon

men's final, Centre Court was

a stage set worthy of

Shakespearean drama. Five-

time champion Roger Federer

was on track to take his

rightful place as the most

dominant player in the history

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of the game. He just needed to cling to his trajectory. So, in the last few moments of daylight, Centre Court witnessed a coronation. Only it wasn't a crowning for the Swiss heir apparent but for a swashbuckling Spaniard. Twenty-two-year-old Rafael Nadal prevailed, in five sets, in what was, according to the author, "essentially a four-hour, forty-eight-minute infomercial for everything that is right about tennis—a festival of skill, accuracy, grace, strength, speed, endurance, determination, and sportsmanship." It was also

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***the encapsulation of a
fascinating rivalry, hard fought
and of historic proportions. In
the tradition of John McPhee's
classic Levels of the Game,
Strokes of Genius
deconstructs this defining
moment in sport, using that
match as the backbone of a
provocative, thoughtful, and
entertaining look at the
science, art, psychology,
technology, strategy, and
personality that go into a
single tennis match. With
vivid, intimate detail, Wertheim
re-creates this epic battle in a
book that is both a study of
the mechanics and art of the***

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**game and the portrait of a
rivalry as dramatic as that of
Ali–Frazier, Palmer–Nicklaus,
and McEnroe–Borg. “Deftly
touches on all the defining
factors of contemporary
tennis.” —San Francisco
Chronicle “Illuminates a
kingdom changing hands. An
engrossing book.” —Bud
Collins**

**In this fun and informative YA
Non-fiction title, Dustin
Hansen, author of Game On!, a
self-confessed video game
addict with over 20-years
experience in the gaming
industry, examines the
storytelling skills shown in**

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some of the most beloved and moving games of all time. We all know that video games are fun, but can a video game make you cry? Can it tell you a powerful love story? Can a video game make you think differently about war? About the environment? About the choices you make? Whether it's playing through blockbuster-esque adventures (Uncharted, God of War, The Last of Us), diving deep into hidden bits of story and lore (Red Dead Redemption II, Bioshock, Journey) or building relationships that change the fate of the world itself

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(Persona 5, Undertale), video games are bringing stories to life in ways that are immediate, interactive and immersive.

Focusing on some of the best, most memorable, experiences in gaming, The Greatest Stories Ever Played, examines the relationship between gaming and storytelling in a new way.

A New York Times bestseller, David Halberstam's The Breaks of the Game focuses on one grim season (1979-80) in the life of the Bill Walton-led Portland Trail Blazers, a team that only three years before had been NBA champions.

More than six years after his death David Halberstam remains one of this country's most respected journalists and revered authorities on American life and history in the years since WWII. A Pulitzer Prize-winner for his groundbreaking reporting on the Vietnam War, Halberstam wrote more than 20 books, almost all of them bestsellers. His work has stood the test of time and has become the standard by which all journalists measure themselves. The tactile authenticity of Halberstam's knowledge of the basketball

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world is unrivaled. Yet he is writing here about far more than just basketball. This is a story about a place in our society where power, money, and talent collide and sometimes corrupt, a place where both national obsessions and naked greed are exposed. It's about the influence of big media, the fans and the hype they subsist on, the clash of ethics, the terrible physical demands of modern sports (from drugs to body size), the unreal salaries, the conflicts of race and class, and the consequences of sport converted into mass

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**entertainment and athletes
transformed into superstars --
all presented in a way that
puts the reader in the room
and on the court, and The
Breaks of the Game in a
league of its own.**

**Before Federer versus Nadal,
before Borg versus McEnroe,
the greatest tennis match ever
played pitted the dominant
Don Budge against the
seductively handsome Baron
Gottfried von Cramm. This
deciding 1937 Davis Cup
match, played on the hallowed
grounds of Wimbledon, was a
battle of titans: the world's
number one tennis player**

***against the number two;
America against Germany;
democracy against fascism.
For five superhuman sets, the
duo's brilliant shotmaking
kept the Centre Court
crowd—and the
world—spellbound. But the
match's significance extended
well beyond the immaculate
grass courts of Wimbledon.
Against the backdrop of the
Great Depression and the
brink of World War II, one man
played for the pride of his
country while the other played
for his life. Budge, the humble
hard-working American who
would soon become the first***

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man to win all four Grand Slam titles in the same year, vied to keep the Davis Cup out of the hands of the Nazi regime. On the other side of the net, the immensely popular and elegant von Cramm fought Budge point for point knowing that a loss might precipitate his descent into the living hell being constructed behind barbed wire back home. Born into an aristocratic family, von Cramm was admired for his devastating good looks as well as his unparalleled sportsmanship. But he harbored a dark secret, one that put him under increasing

Gestapo surveillance. And his situation was made even more perilous by his refusal to join the Nazi Party or defend Hitler. Desperately relying on his athletic achievements and the global spotlight to keep him out of the Gestapo's clutches, his strategy was to keep traveling and keep winning. A Davis Cup victory would make him the toast of Germany. A loss might be catastrophic. Watching the mesmerizingly intense match from the stands was von Cramm's mentor and all-time tennis superstar Bill Tilden—a consummate showman whose double life

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would run in ironic counterpoint to that of his German pupil. Set at a time when sports and politics were inextricably linked, A Terrible Splendor gives readers a courtside seat on that fateful day, moving gracefully between the tennis match for the ages and the dramatic events leading Germany, Britain, and America into global war. A book like no other in its weaving of social significance and athletic spectacle, this soul-stirring account is ultimately a tribute to the strength of the human spirit.

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**The Revealing Story of a
Champion Golfer**

**The greatest game ever played
The True Story of America's
Underdogs**

**Cincinnati, Boston, and the
1975 World Series: The
Triumph of America's Pastime
The Giants Win the Pennant!
the Giants Win the Pennant!
Hogan, Nelson, Venturi, Ward
and the Day that Changed the
Game of Golf for Ever**

*The ancient holy texts are missing. The
death of the world approaches. Six
extraordinary men have shared one vision
of a black tower and a river of blood.
Somewhere in the desert wastelands of
America, the ultimate battle will be
waged. The greatest experiment in evil*

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since the beginning of time is under way, with all humanity its designated sacrifice.

The future is in the hands of the Six.

Tells the story of twenty-year-old amateur golfer Francis Ouimet and how he and his ten-year-old caddie stunned golf fans by beating two of the best players in the world in the 1913 U.S. Open.

The book that hits the sweet spot is now a major motion picture! Announcing the official movie tie-in edition of Mark Frost's award-winning The Greatest Game Ever Played The riveting tale of one of golf's most defining moments comes to life on-screen this fall from Walt Disney Pictures and is sure to spark renewed interest in Mark Frost's sensational book of the same name. The movie The Greatest Game Ever Played is directed by Bill Paxton and stars Shia LaBeouf (I, Robot), Stephen Dillane (King Arthur, The Hours), Peter Firth

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*(Pearl Harbor), Elias Koteas, and Peyton
List. It will be released in September +05
from Walt Disney Pictures.*

*This The Greatest Game Ever Played Was
On A Wednesday In Cleveland journal is
the ultimate gift for any sports fan. It is
full of 130 pages of lined journal paper
which can be used as a journal, an
ongoing to do list, keep track of games
and scores, or really anything you like!
Hard-Luck Harvey Haddix and the
Greatest Game Ever Lost*

*The Greatest Game Ever Played Was on a
Wednesday in Cleveland*

The List Of 7

*The Untold Story of the Game of the
Century*

The Six Messiahs

*Giants vs. Colts, 1958, and the Birth of
the Modern NFL*

“Frank Gifford brings the contest so
alive that you find yourself almost

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wondering, 50 years later, how it will turn out in the end.” —New York Times Book Review

The Glory Game recreates in breathtaking detail the 1958 National Football League Championship Game between the New York Giants and the Baltimore Colts, which many football fans feel was “The Greatest Game Ever Played.” This first-hand, field level, “behind-the-helmet” account by ex-Giant Hall of Famer and longtime “Monday Night Football” broadcaster Frank Gifford brings back to life all the sights and sounds of the momentous contest that changed football forever, and offers vivid, indelible portraits of the legendary players—including Sam Huff, Andy Robustelli, Art Donovan,

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Lenny Moore, and Raymond Berry.

The Giants-Colts clash of '58 was truly The Glory Game—and now readers can relive it in all its glory. 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

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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-

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seat suspense.

The incredible performances of Juan Marichal and Warren Spahn on July 2, 1963, would forever link their names together in baseball history, and this dual biography of these athletes weaves that 1963 contest throughout the narrative in a book that is sure to be a home run with baseball fans everywhere. Even before their epic pitching duel, Marichal and Spahn already had a lot in common. Future Hall of Famers with high-kicking deliveries, they were shaped into winners by character-building experiences in the military. Spahn had been baseball's most winning pitcher in the 1950s, and Marichal would be equally dominant in the 1960s. The

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Braves' Spahn and the Giants' Marichal began their duel in San Francisco's cold and windy Candlestick Park. Four hours later, the two pitching legends were deadlocked in a scoreless tie when Willie Mays hit a walk-off home run to end the greatest game ever pitched. In between, Marichal and Spahn each threw more than 200 pitches and went 16 innings without relief. Considering today's culture of pitch counts and coddled arms, it proved to be a legendary night that won't be repeated ever again. This fascinating narrative chronicles the birth of the modern game of golf, told through the story of Harry Vardon and Francis Ouimet. These men, in pursuit of their passion for a

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Quimet And The Birth Of Modern Golf sport that had captivated them since childhood, lifted themselves out of their lives of common poverty and broke down rigid social barriers, transforming the game of golf into one of the most widely played sports in the world today. Vardon and Ouimet were two men from different generations and vastly different corners of the world whose lives, unbeknown to them at the time, bore remarkable similarities, setting them on parallel paths that led to their epic battle at Brookline in the 1913 US Open. This collision resulted in the 'big bang' that gave rise to the sport of golf as we know it. In THE GREATEST GAME EVER PLAYED, Mark Frost tells their

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story, including along the way over
a dozen of the game's seminal
figures, within the dramatic
framework offered by the 1913
tournament where they finally met,
which became one of the most
thrilling sports events in history.

The Greatest Game Ever Played
Harry Vardon, Francis Ouimet, and
the Birth of Modern Golf Mark Frost
Strokes of Genius

The Breaks of the Game
Game Six

Harry Vardon

Bobby Jones, America, and the
Story of Golf

The NFL championship game
that changed football
forever: a New York
Times–bestselling sports

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history classic by the author of Black Hawk Down. Yankee Stadium, December 28, 1958. What was about to go down on this Sunday evening in front of sixty-four thousand fans and forty-five million home viewers—the largest viewership ever assembled for a live televised event—was the first sudden death overtime in NFL history. This one battle between the league's best offense, the Baltimore Colts, and the best defense, the New York Giants, would propel professional football from a moderately popular pastime into America's favorite sport. On the field and roaming the sidelines

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were seventeen future Hall of Famers, including Colts stars Johnny Unitas, Raymond Berry, and Gino Marchetti; and Giants greats Frank Gifford, Sam Huff; and assistant coaches Vince Lombardi and Tom Landry. But they were opposing teams in more ways than one. It was a contest between Baltimore blue-collar, many of whom worked off-season taking shifts at Bethlehem Steel, and the trendy, New York glamour boys of splashy magazine ads and TV commercials who mingled with politicians, Broadway stars, and even Ernest Hemingway. Mark Bowden "dives into the trenches of the 1958 NFL

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Championship game” for a riveting play-by-play account, the stories behind the key players, the effect it had on the league, the sport, and the country (Entertainment Weekly). “Bring[s] the contest so alive that you find yourself almost wondering . . . years later, how it will turn out in the end.” —The New York Times “The Best Game Ever is sure to become an instant Sacred Text.” —Jonathan Yardley, The Washington Post
Clara's adventure begins on Christmas Eve with an amazing present - a magic doll. Soon she is flying in a sleigh to the Land of Sweets where she meets the

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Sugarplum Fairy... An enchanting retelling of the classic story, written for children beginning to read alone. "Irresistible for children learning to read."

- Child Education Plus
'Essential reading for players, fans and coaches' - Steven Gerrard 'A cracking read' - Chris Evans 'I couldn't put it down' - Joey Barton

What are the greatest games ever played? From Jurgen Klopp to Gary Neville, Xavi to David Beckham, Jamie Carragher speaks with teammates, rivals, managers and legends of the sport to identify and analyse football's greatest encounters. As Carra and his

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Quimet And The Birth Of Modern Golf contributors take you into the dressing rooms and out onto the pitches of the world's most celebrated stadiums, they relive some of the defining moments of their playing careers as well as many more from the greatest football matches ever played - from title deciders and cup finals to against-all-odds comebacks, tactical masterclasses and old school classics. Packed full of hilarious stories, exclusive anecdotes and refreshing appraisals, in The Greatest Games Jamie Carragher takes you into the heart of these matches, revealing new insights into the teams, players and

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coaches that have shaped football.

Boston, Tuesday, October 21, 1975. The Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds have endured an excruciating three-day rain delay. Tonight, at last, they will play Game Six of the World Series.

Leading three games to two, Cincinnati hopes to win it all; Boston is desperate to stay alive. But for all the anticipation, nobody could have predicted what a classic it would turn out to be: an extra-innings thriller, created by one of the Big Red Machine's patented comebacks and the Red Sox's improbable late-inning rally; clutch

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hitting, heart-stopping defensive plays, and more twists and turns than a Grand Prix circuit, climaxed by one of the most famous home runs in baseball history that ended it in the twelfth. Here are all the inside stories of some of that era's biggest names in sports: Johnny Bench, Luis Tiant, Sparky Anderson, Pete Rose, Carl Yastrzemski--eight Hall of Famers in all--as well as sportscasters and network execs, cameramen, umpires, groundskeepers, politicians, and fans who gathered in Fenway that extraordinary night. Game Six is an unprecedented behind-the-

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scenes look at what is considered by many to be the greatest baseball game ever played--remarkable also because it was about so much more than just balls and strikes. This World Series marked the end of an era; baseball's reserve clause was about to be struck down, giving way to the birth of free agency, a watershed moment that changed American sports forever. In bestselling author Mark Frost's talented hands, the historical significance of Game Six becomes every bit as engrossing as its compelling human drama. The Greatest Stories Ever Played

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A Journal for the Sports Fan
to Do List Document Games
The Last Great Game

The Big Shoot Out

The Yankees, the Red Sox,
and the Playoff of '78

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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

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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.

When their beloved baseball team, the New York Giants, moves to California, Sam and Pop switch their loyalties to the other New York Giants and attend their championship game with the Baltimore Colts.

Includes historical note.

A tribute to the professional achievements of the father-and-

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son team of Tom and Tom
Morris cites their pivotal

contributions to the founding of
golf in the 1800s, the differences
in their athletic styles, and
young Tom's tragic early death.
In 1908 baseball was the only
game that mattered in the South.
With no major league team in the
region, rivalries between
Southern Association cities such
as Atlanta, Birmingham,
Memphis, and New Orleans were
heated. This season, however,
no city was as baseball-crazed
as Nashville, whose Vols had
been league doormat in 1907.
After an unpromising start, the
Nashville club clawed its way
into contention during the month

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of July, rising into the upper division, then into a battle for first. Local interest intensified, as the competitive fire of Nashville fans was stoked by sharp-tongued columnist Grantland Rice and the city's three daily newspapers. By the time the Vols met the New Orleans Pelicans for a season-ending series, and the championship, the city was gripped by a pennant fever that shut down the commercial district. Nearly 13,000 people thronged the Nashville ballpark, Sulphur Dell, for the third and deciding contest. What they saw was described by Rice as "the greatest game ever played in

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Francis and Eddie

This game wasn't about
money, points, or
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played for pride, both
personal and national.
It was a confrontation
twenty years in the
making and it marked a
turning point in the
history of hockey. On

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December 31, 1975, the Montreal Canadiens, the most successful franchise in the NHL, hosted the touring Central Red Army, the dominant team in the Soviet Union. For three hours millions of people in both Canada and the Soviet Union were glued to their television sets. What transpired that evening was a game that surpassed all the hype and was subsequently referred to as "the greatest game ever played." Held at

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the height of the Cold
War, this remarkable
contest transcended
sports and took on
serious cultural,
sociological, and
political overtones. And
while the final result
was a 3-3 tie, no one
who saw the game was
left disappointed. This
exhibition of skill was
hockey at its finest,
and it set the bar for
what was to follow as
the sport began its
global expansion. From
the Hardcover edition.
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final game in the 1986
National League

Championship Series
between the New York
Mets and the Houston
Astros, a game that
lasted sixteen innings

The 1958 NFL
championship game is
known to football fans
as the "Greatest Game
Ever Played." Featuring
gridiron legends like
Johnny Unitas, Frank
Gifford, and Vince
Lombardi, the Game
marked the beginning of
America's infatuation
with professional

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football. Now, Phil
Bildner tells a
heartwarming father-and-
son story against the
backdrop of this
historic moment. When the
New York Giants baseball
team moves to San
Francisco, young Sam
discovers the other New
York Giants—the football
Giants. He convinces his
skeptical Pop to come
with him to the Game,
and as Johnny Unitas
engineers Baltimore's
legendary comeback, Sam
and Pop rediscover the
joy of rooting on their

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heroes together.

He pitched a baseball game that was more than perfect, and yet he lost. Southpaw Harvey Haddix had logged a solid but unspectacular career by the time he took the mound on May 26, 1959. Facing the Milwaukee Braves, he set down the first 36 batters in a row, or 12 innings' worth—a perfect game three innings longer than the norm. But his Pittsburgh Pirates couldn't score, either, and Haddix lost

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in the 13th inning on a
controversial play. This

book recounts Haddix's
one-of-a-kind

performance and

describes the official
decisions that changed
the historical record.

The Story of Old Tom

Morris and Young Tom

Morris, Golf's Founding
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The Greatest Games

The Match

A Terrible Splendor

Vardon, Ouimet and the
birth of modern golf

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Baseball players from the 1947-1964 era share their firsthand oral histories, remembrances, opinions, and gripes, from pitching no-hitters to alcoholism, groupies, race problems, and fights on and off the field

In this spellbinding book, Richard Bradley tells the story of what was surely the greatest major league game of our lifetime and perhaps in the history of professional baseball. That game, played at Fenway Park on the afternoon of October 4, 1978, was the culmination of one of the most tense, emotionally wrought seasons ever, between baseball's two most bitter rivals, the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees. Both teams finished this tumultuous season with identical 99-64 records, forcing a

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one-game playoff. With a one-run lead and two outs, with the tying run in scoring position in the bottom of the ninth, the entire season came down to one at-bat and to one swing of the bat. It came down, as both men eerily predicted to themselves the night before, to the aging Red Sox legend, Carl Yastrzemski, and the Yankees' free-agent power reliever, Rich "Goose" Gossage. Anyone who calls himself a baseball fan knows the outcome of that confrontation. And yet such are the literary powers of the author that we are pulled back in time to that late-afternoon moment and become filled anew with all the taut sense of drama that sports has to offer, as if we don't know what happened. As if the thoughts swirling around in the heads of pitcher and hitter are still fresh, both still

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hopeful of controlling events. That climactic game occurred thirty seasons ago and yet it still captures our imagination. In this delightful work of sports literature, we watch the game unfold pitch by pitch, inning by inning, but Bradley is up to something more ambitious than just recounting this wonderful game. He also tells us the stories of the participants -- how they got to that moment in their lives and careers, what was at stake for them personally -- including the rivalries within the rivalry, such as catcher Carlton Fisk versus catcher Thurman Munson, and Billy Martin versus everyone. Using a narrative that alternates points of view between the teams, Bradley reacquaints us with a rich roster of characters -- Freddy Lynn, Ron Guidry, Catfish

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Hunter, Mike Torrez, Jerry Remy, Lou
Piniella, George Scott, and Reggie
Jackson. And, of course, Bucky Dent,
who craved just such a moment in the
sun -- a validation he had vainly sought
from the father he barely knew. Not a
book intended to celebrate a triumph or
lament a loss, The Greatest Game will be
embraced in both Boston and New York,
with fans of both teams recalling again
the talented young men they once gave
their hearts to. And fans everywhere will
be reminded how utterly gripping a
single baseball game can be and that the
rewards of being a fan lie not in victory
but in caring beyond reason, even
decades after the fact.*

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