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Sports biography of Hall of Fame Seattle Pacific Head Basketball Coach Les Habegger. The ups and downs of coaching high school and junior college basketball. The drama and politics that come with dealing with the school administration, parents and players. 120 pages College-notebook You can't go wrong with journals and notebooks

a gift item. Details of this journal include 6 by 9 Inches, pages, matte-finished cover and white paper. If you are looking for a different book, make sure you click on author name for other great journal ideas. An intimate, humorous look at Brian Kilrea's 60-year career in junior hockey. With more wins than any coach in junior hockey history, and a personality as large as his winning record, Brian Kilrea is more than a hockey legend, he's one of the most beloved figures in the game. With veteran sportswriter, James Duthie, Kilrea gives fans a rink-side view of his twenty-plus seasons as head coach and now general manager of the Ottawa 67s. With stories and comments from famous NHLers who played for Killer, readers will get a taste of Kilrea's hardnosed coaching style, the gritty often humorous reality of his life as a coach, riding on buses and in the locker room, as well as the knowledge and dedication that has made him last so long. *They Call Me Killer* sheds light on Kilrea's early life as a centre for the Red Wings, what it was like to score the first-ever goal in the history of the Kings, and his two years with the New York Islanders. Loaded with anecdotes from a true hockey insider, the book offers fans an unvarnished look at the world of junior hockey—as it's played and lived, including its brutal practices, broken curfews, trades, and tirades. Details Kilrea's role as coach for the Ottawa 67s, how they won the Memorial Cup twice, and how he's been a mentor to young stars of the future. Includes anecdotes and interviews from coaches,

trainers, and general managers, and NHLers like Bryan Trottier, Dennis Potvin, Mike Peca, Gary Roberts, Doug Wilson, Brian Campbell, Darren Pang, and many others. Brian Kilrea was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 2003. James Duthie is best known for his work on TSN's NHL on TSN and his coverage of the World Junior Championships. With a Foreword by lifelong friend, Don Cherry, *They Call Me Killer* is a fascinating, unforgettable look at the world of junior hockey and the man known as the most successful coach in junior hockey history. In this coming-of-age novel, a headstrong girl persists against expectations, following her dream in nineteenth century Yosemite. Florence "Floy" Hutchings is the daughter of a famous father, and while the extra attention that brings is not unwelcome, all she really wants is to be herself. However, in 1876 being clever, confident, and bold are not expected of girls on the cusp of turning twelve. Stuck in a stuffy classroom in crowded San Francisco, Floy longs to return to the majestic mountain valley where she was born and where she has always felt free: Yosemite! Upon returning to her beloved valley, Floy finds that it is changing in confusing ways: the intimate paradise she once knew is opening to more visitors and to troubling attitudes about indigenous friends and about what girls should and should not do. Yet, against this backdrop of change, Floy pursues her dream of climbing the indomitable Half Dome. Steeped in the rich atmosphere of old Yosemite and based on real

people and true events, Call Me Floy is about a girl who follows her dream up the steepest path imaginable. "A real life story of the movie "Blindside" with Sandra Bullock. What an inspirational read. A true page-turner indeed!" - Didi Wong "It was truly an honor to be chosen as a Camp Counselor by a mentor of mine the late great Hall of Fame Basketball Player "Pistol - Pete Maravich" Stephon Leary "You will be inspired to Love Beyond the color of the skin and seize the opportunity to lead you to your purpose" - off the Bench and Get into the game of Life, your best Life awaiting you - Be encouraged that You Are Special, There are seeds of greatness on the inside of you - God has a purpose and a plan for your life I hope and pray my journey inspires you to believe "If I Can You Can" My life didn't have a great start, an abusive dad, single mother with six kids living in the inner-city of Houston. I managed to escape the route of drugs, alcohol, crime, gangs, and lack of education to become a College Basketball Player, who spent 11 years as a HS Athletic Director, Teacher, Counselor and Coach also coached College Basketball four years Division Assistant at Liberty University four years as Head Coach NCAA Division 2, NBA Agent and Trainer, Business Owner of Reaching New Heights Basketball/Shooting Stars AAU and Training Program, now Author of "They Call Me Coach" Inventor and Patent Holder of Training and Rehabilitation Boot and Motivational Speaker. For over thirty years, Bob Jenkins had been defined by wins and

losses in college basketball. As a highly successful Division I head basketball coach, he had reached the pinnacle of his profession. Then one day, without warning, he finds himself being dismissed from coaching by the athletic director of his university. He is angry and confused about how to navigate this turn of events and what to do with the rest of his life. His wife, Sarah, feels that God is moving in his life and leading him in another direction. Bob feels to the contrary that God has forsaken him. Against his better judgment and with the pressure from Sarah and their twin daughters, he retires and moves to Florida to begin again. Then one day while working out at the local YMCA he happens upon a Special Olympics basketball team practicing. The thought of God leading him in another direction resurfaces. He will coach again.

An autobiographical portrait of UCLA basketball coach John Wooden highlighting his career and personal life and insights on how his top players shaped and changed the NBA. From former football star and bestselling author John Ed Bradley comes a searing look at love, life, and football in the face of racial adversity. "Heartbreaking," says Laurie Halse Anderson, author of *Speak*. Growing up in Louisiana in the late 1960s, Tater Henry has experienced a lot of prejudice. His town is slow to desegregate and still to leave behind deep-seated prejudice. Despite the times and sensibilities, Rodney Boulett and his twin sister Angie befriend Tater, and as their friendship grows stronger, Tater and Rodney become an unstoppable force on the football field.

field. That is, until Rodney sees Tater and Angie growing closer, too, and Rodney's world is turned upside down. Teammates, best friends--Rodney's world is threatened. The hate he did not know was inside of him. As the town learns to accept notions like a black quarterback, some changes may be too difficult to accept. "John Ed Bradley skillfully shines a beam of humanity through the prism of the game, revealing to us the full spectrum of its colors, from love to hate, bigotry to tolerance, and devotion to betrayal. Anyone who ever played high school football or loved someone who has should read this book." --Tim Green, retired NFL player and bestselling author of *The Untold Story of Vince Lombardi's First Season as Coach of the 1959 Green Bay Packers*. All coaches share one common trait: they love what they do and are passionate about how they do it. Yet despite this shared common trait, it still can be challenging to identify what qualities make up a successful coach. When studying acclaimed coaches with different personalities, there is a question that each has grown to identify and then rely on: a unique mix of skills to lead, teach, and build a winning team. So how do new or struggling coaches learn to stand apart from their peers in everything they do? Glenn Myers, who grew up in Northeast Ohio surrounded by high school sports, combines his experiences in teaching, coaching, school psychology, law, and community leadership to provide a comprehensive guide for success in coaching team sports. With a straightforward style, he gets inside the game to

out the building blocks of successful coaching and provide the psychological and emotional components necessary to create a safe, positive team sport experience for new and novice players as well as for those who willingly accept the challenge to be called coach. *Call Me Coach* guides team sport coaches to find a personal style that leads to success and encourages a rewarding, life-changing experience for every player. It goes without saying that everyone wishes to live a life that matters. But how do we harness this potential and positively impact the world around us? In *Be Audacious: Inspiring Your Legacy and Living a Life that Matters*, author and motivational speaker Michael W. Leach offers a simple, four-part game plan for overcoming adversity, living authentically, uncovering purposeful passion, and developing vision. Leach encourages readers to embrace nonconformity—to "shed the shackles of societal norms"—in pursuit of their dreams. Fresh, vulnerable, and contemporary, this call to action speaks to millennials and any others who aspire to break out of the box on the path to a purposeful journey uniquely their own. *Don't Call Me Coach* presents Phil Martelli at his compelling and captivating best, as he finally puts into print the mantras of his memorable speeches. In fact, one of America's most colorful, outspoken, and successful coaches, Martelli compresses his three decades of experience into a ten-part lesson plan for life that will benefit anyone, regardless of the challenges. Sunny Beringer hates her first name—he

real first name—Sunflower. And she hates that her mom suddenly left behind her dad and uprooted their family far away from New Jersey to North Carolina just so she can pursue some fancy degree. Sunny has to live with a grandmother she barely knows, and she's had to leave her beloved cat and all her friends behind. And no one else seems to think anything is wrong. So she creates "Sunny Beringer's Totally Awesome Plan for Romance"—a list of sure-fire ways to make her parents fall madly in love again, including: Send Mom flowers from a "Secret Admirer" to make her dad jealous and make him regret letting them go so far away. Make a playlist of his favorite love songs—mushier the better—and make sure it's always playing in the car. Ask them about the good old days when they first fell in love. But while working on a photo album guaranteed to make Mom change her mind and rush them right back home, Sunny discovers a photo—one that changes everything. Sunny's family, the people she thought she could trust more than anyone in the world, have been keeping an enormous secret from her. And she'll have to reconcile her family's past and present, or she'll lose everything about their future.

The bestselling biography of Rockaway's favorite son, the colorful and successful Marquette coach who won the 1977 NC Championship. A provocative and revelatory new biography of the legendary UCLA coach John Wooden, by one of America's top college basketball writers. No college basketball coach has ever dominated the sport like John

Wooden. His UCLA teams reached unprecedented heights in the 1960s and '70s capped by a run of ten NCAA championships in twelve seasons and an eighty-eight-game winning streak, records that stand to this day. Wooden became a renowned motivational speaker and writer, reviving the concept for his "Pyramid of Success." Seth Davis of Sports Illustrated and CBS Sports has written the definitive biography of Wooden, an unflinching portrait that draws on archival research and more than two hundred interviews with players, opponents, coaches, and even Wooden himself. Davis shows how hard Wooden strove for success, from his All-American playing days at Purdue through his early years as a high school and college coach to the glory days at UCLA, only to discover that reaching new heights brought new burdens and frustrations. Davis also reveals how at the pinnacle of his career Wooden found himself on questionable ground with alumni, referees, assistants, and even some of his players. His was a life not only of lessons taught, but also of lessons learned. Woven into the story are the players who powered Wooden's championship teams – Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Bill Walton, Walt Hazzard, and others – many of whom speak frankly about their coach. The portrait that emerges from Davis's remarkable biography is of a man in full, whose life story still resonates today. Coach Bobby Bowden is an icon of college football who ran his legendary, top-ranking program with a trademark southern charm. With his recent retirement,

Bowden is ready to give fans and readers the behind-the-scenes story of his 55-year career and the path that he took to become one of college football's most successful coaches and patriarch of the sport's most famous coaching families. In this book, Bowden will reveal never-before-published details of the moments and events that have defined his life, including:

- * The tragic death of his grandson and son-in-law in a 2004 automobile accident.
- * The details of his retirement as FSU's coach at the end of the 2009 season.

Are you a new coach or a seasoned coach in need of action? Do you have a process for planning for the season? This book is for you! People often say coaching involves more than the X's and O's, but they don't really tell you all of the nuts and bolts that you must do as a head coach. In this book you will:

- Write a vision statement and verbalize your why for coaching
- Build your staff
- Connect with key stakeholders for your program
- Define success for you as a coach
- Build up your athletes as people

The pocket sized book is a guide for the coach that doesn't want to skip any steps for setting themselves and their team up for a great season. If you are starting off coaching or looking for fresh ideas, this book is for you. Add to your tool chest as a coach. This fascinating first-person story of UCLA's brilliant basketball coach. "Do you think you could teach Rock Hudson to talk like you?" The question came from famed Hollywood director George Stevens, and an affirmative answer propelled Bob Hinkle into a fifty-year career in Hollywood as a speech coach,

actor, producer, director, and friend to the stars. Along the way, Hinkle helped Rock Hudson, Dennis Hopper, Carroll Baker, and Mercedes McCambridge talk like Texans for the 1956 epic film *Giant*. He also helped create the character Jett Rink with James Dean, who became a best friend, and he consoled Elizabeth Taylor personally when Dean was killed in a tragic car accident before the film was released. A few years later, Paul Newman asked Hinkle to do for him what he'd done for James Dean. The result was Newman's powerful portrayal of a Texas no-good in the Academy Award-winning film *Hud* (1963). Hinkle could—and did—sneak into the LBJ Ranch to exchange pleasantries with the president of the United States. He did likewise with Elvis Presley at Graceland. Good friends with Robert Wagner, Hinkle even taught Wagner's wife Natalie Wood how to throw a rope. He appeared in numerous television series including *Gunsmoke*, *Bonanza*, *Dragnet*, and *Walker, Texas Ranger*. On a handshake, he worked as country music legend Marty Robbins's manager, and he helped Evel Knievel rise to fame. From his birth in Brownfield, Texas, a family so poor "they could only afford a tumbleweed as a pet," Hinkle went on to gain acclaim in Hollywood. Through it all, he remained the salty, down-to-earth former rodeo cowboy from West Texas who could talk his way into—out of—most any situation. More than forty photographs, including rare behind-the-scenes glimpses of the stars Hinkle met and befriended along the way, complement the

rousing, never-dull memoir. An irreverent, hilarious insider's look at big-time NCAA basketball, through the eyes of the nation's most famous benchwarmer and author of the popular blog ClubTrillion.com (3.6m visits!). Mark Titus holds the Ohio State record for career wins, and made it to the 2007 national championship game. You would think Titus would be all over the highlight reels. You'd be wrong. In 2006, Mark Titus arrived on Ohio State's campus as a former high school basketball player who aspired to be an orthopedic surgeon. Somehow, he was added to the elite Buckeye basketball team, given a scholarship, and played alongside seven future NBA players on his way to setting a record for most individual career wins in Ohio State history. Think that's impressive? In four years, he scored a grand total of nine—yes, nine—points. This book will give readers an uncensored and uproarious look inside an elite NCAA basketball program from Titus's unique perspective. In his four years at the end of the bench, Mark founded his wildly popular blog Club Trillion, became a hero to all guys picked last, and even got scouted by the Harlem Globetrotters. Titus is not your average basketball star. This is a wild and completely true story of the most unlikely career in college basketball. A must-read for all fans of March Madness and college sports! With over 100,000 copies sold, *The Prosperous Coach* has helped thousands of coaches and consultants build their businesses by invitation and referral only. Steve Wolfe, fresh out of college, comes to the litt

town of Homer, Alaska and begins his wrestling coach career. Homer, Alaska is at the end of the road. Coach finds that Alaska is full of unbelievable characters--kids adults alike--students, teachers, and neighbors. Coach's interactions with these characters make for nonstop humor and inspiration. Call Me Coach is a story of rare experience of struggle, failure, but ultimately triumph. Alaskans and wrestlers have a common spirit--the spirit of adventure overcoming all adversity. Call Me Coach is a humorous story of motivation and the spirit of Alaska and wrestling. Run for fun—no matter your size, shape, or speed! Do you think running sucks? Do you think you're too fat to run? With humor, compassion, and lots of love, Jill Angie explains how you can overcome the challenges of running with an overweight body, experience the exhilaration of hitting new milestones, and give your self-esteem an enormous boost in the process. This isn't a guide to running for weight loss or a simple running plan. It shows how a woman carrying a lot (or many) extra pounds can successfully become a runner in the body she has right now. Jill Angie is a certified running coach and personal trainer who wants to live in a world where everyone is free to feel fit and fabulous at any size. She started the Not Your Average Runner movement in 2012 to show that runners come in all shapes, sizes, and speeds and, since then, has assembled a global community of body revolutionaries who are taking the running world by storm. If you would like to be part of the revolution, this is the

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says John Gagliardi. Since 1953, John, as head football coach at Saint John's University, has been "teaching" young men how to play -winning football. His "classroom" has been the -beautiful natural bowl of Clemens Stadium. His college teams have won 471 games, 63 more than that of his closest rival. In unflinchingly honest prose, Sugar Rodgers shares her inspiring story of overcoming tremendous odds to become an all-star in the WNBA. "An inherently compelling memoir . . . A simply fascinating and ultimately inspiring story." —Midwest Book Review "Rodgers pulls no punches in this raw, emotional rags-to-riches memoir." —Publishers Weekly Growing up in dire poverty in Suffolk, Virginia, Sugar (born Ta'Shauna) Rodgers never imagined that she would become an all-star player in the WNBA (Women's National Basketball Association). Both of her siblings were in and out of prison throughout much of her childhood and shootings in her neighborhood were commonplace. For Sugar this was just a fact of life. While academics wasn't a high priority for Sugar and many of her friends, athletics always played a prominent role. She mastered her three-point shot on a net her brother put up just outside their home, eventually becoming so good that she could hustle local drug dealers out of money in one-on-one contests. With the love and support of her family and friends, Sugar's performance on her high school basketball team led to her recruitment by the Georgetown Hoyas, and her eventual draft into the WNBA in 2013 by the Minnesota Lynx.

Lynx (who won the WNBA Finals in Sugar's first year). The first of her family to attend college, Sugar speaks of her struggles both academically and as an athlete with raw honesty. Sugar's road to a successful career as a professional basketball player is fraught with sadness and death—including her mother's death when she's fourteen, which leaves Sugar essentially homeless. Throughout it all, Sugar clings to basketball as a way to keep herself focused and sane. And now Sugar shares her story as a message of hope and inspiration for young girls and boys everywhere, but especially those growing up in economically challenging conditions. Never sugarcoating her life experiences, she delivers a powerful message of discipline, perseverance, and always believing in oneself. Just when you thought you couldn't do it you meet someone who challenges the status quo. Just when you thought you couldn't do it you meet someone who challenges the status quo. Just when you thought you couldn't do it you meet someone who challenges the status quo. Just when you thought you couldn't do it you meet someone who challenges the status quo. Just when you thought you couldn't do it you meet someone who challenges the status quo. Just when you thought you couldn't do it you meet someone who challenges the status quo. Just when you thought you couldn't do it you meet someone who challenges the status quo. Just when you thought you couldn't do it you meet someone who challenges the status quo. Former NBA star and Presidential Medal of Freedom recipient Kareem Abdul-Jabbar explores his 50-year friendship with Coach John Wooden, one of the

most enduring and meaningful relationships in sports history. When future NBA legend Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was still an 18-year-old high school basketball prospect from New York City named Lew Alcindor, he accepted a scholarship from UCLA largely on the strength of Coach John Wooden's reputation as a winner. It turned out to be the right choice, as Alcindor and his teammates won an unprecedented three NCAA championship titles. But it also marked the beginning of one of the most extraordinary and enduring friendships in the history of sports. In *Coach Wooden and Me*, Abdul-Jabbar reveals the inspirational story of how his bond with John Wooden evolved from a history-making coach-player mentorship into a deep and genuine friendship that transcended sports, shaped the course of both men's lives, and lasted for half a century. *Coach Wooden and Me* is a stirring tribute to the subtle and profound influence that Wooden had on Kareem as a player and then as a person, as they began to share their cultural, religious, and family values while facing some of life's biggest obstacles. From his first day of practice, when the players were taught the importance of putting on their athletic socks properly; to gradually absorbing the sublime wisdom of Coach Wooden's now famous "Pyramid of Success"; to learning to cope with the ugly racism that confronted black athletes during the turbulent Civil Rights era as well as losing loved ones, Abdul-Jabbar fondly recalls how Coach Wooden's fatherly guidance not only paved the

way for his unmatched professional success but also made possible a lifetime of personal fulfillment. Full of intimate never-before-published details and delivered with the wit and erudition of a grateful student who has learned his lessons well, *Coach Wooden and Me* is at once a celebration of the unique philosophical outlook of college basketball's most storied coach and a moving testament to the all-conquering power of friendship. Instant New York Times and USA Today Bestseller President Barack Obama's Favorite Book of 2017 A Boston Globe and Huffington Post Best Book of 2017 Pick Big House. For nearly half a century in college basketball circles, no other introduction was necessary. Clarence E. "Big House" Gaines became head coach at Winston-Salem Teachers College in 1946. He was not just the head basketball coach. He was the head coach. Period. He coached every sport the school offered -- football, basketball, track, tennis, boxing. He taught in the classroom, too, And all for \$2,400 a year. He slept in the men's dormitory and ate discounted meals in the cafeteria. How good were his teams in those early days? About as good as you'd expect at a predominantly women's college whose cupboard of male athletes was bare immediately after World War II. Travis Gardner lives to play quarterback. He's a standout QB by the middle school, and he's prepared to throw everything he has into the game. Then Gainesville University's head coach makes Travis a promise: Travis will have a place on the team, and a scholarship to go with

just has to get through high school first. As Travis starts ninth grade, he'll have to earn his teammates' trust and dodge opponents aiming to sack the star quarterback. But his biggest challenge might be staying focused in the face of sudden fame. Because now the pressure is on, and Travis has to prove himself with every pass.

John Wooden is an American icon. Since he announced his retirement thirty years ago, "Coach" remains one of our country's most popular and heroic figures. What John Wooden accomplished as basketball coach at UCLA will never be repeated—eighty-eight victories in a row, ten national championships—but what makes his legacy even more amazing is how he did it: with honor, integrity and grace.

his research for *How to Be Like Coach Wooden*, Pat Williams recounts well over 800 interviews. The result is an inspiring motivational biography about a great hero of basketball and one of the most amazing leaders in history. *How to Be Like Coach Wooden* is the next dynamic book in the *How to Be Like "character biography"* series, which focuses on drawing out important lessons from the lives of great men and women. In this book, readers will learn from Coach Wooden, a beacon of honesty, goodness and faith. Coach Wooden cared about winning in basketball, but he cared more about winning in life. This is a book for anyone who has ever played or coached the game of football, who has ever competed between any set of lines, but, more importantly, for everyone who has ever battled life's large

foes, those monumentally more important than crossing goal line, knocking down a buzzer-beating jump shot, or hitting a ball out of the park. Dick Strahm, a four-time national championship coach, is a member of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame and has impacted small-college football perhaps as much as anyone who's strode the sidelines. A four-time recipient of NAIA's top coaching honor, National Coach of the Year, Strahm compiled a remarkable .736 winning percentage at The University of Findlay during his 24-year tenure. Along the way to coaching greatness, Strahm's most memorable victories have come against opponents with names like disease, cancer and stroke. His 40-plus-year coaching career is a remarkable story of perseverance, resiliency, and an indomitable will, the story of a man who has seen every setback as a golden opportunity to mount a fourth-quarter rally. Dick Strahm, both on the field and off, has been both a winner and, more importantly, a survivor. His love affair with football started during an era dominated by our nation's greatest war and continued throughout the decades which followed. From Lakota, Bryn, and Warren Western Reserve high schools to the University of Toledo to Kansas State University to The University of Findlay, Dick Strahm has been an inspiration to all whom he has touched. Garth H. has a PhD in physics, and has applied at labs and universities all over the country for two years. But the only job he's found in that time is as gym coach at a high school.

and his bench press got him there, not his education. And yet, but still determined to do his best, Garth throws himself into his new role as weight coach. But one of his students, a Doberman senior named Evan Silvers, takes Garth by surprise. Evan is aggressive, alluring, and exactly Garth's type. For the sake of his future, Garth resists. But as time goes by, the school pushes more and more on Garth, and frustration ramps up. Will Garth be able to resist Evan's advances, find a way to make a difference, and break out of his cage? When LSU head football coach Paul Dietzel saw Billy Cannon field an Ole Miss punt on LSU's own eleven yard line on a stifling Halloween night in 1959, his shout "No, no, no!" turned to "Go, go, go!" as Cannon eluded tackler after tackler, sending fans in Tiger Stadium into a frenzy and earning himself that year's Heisman Trophy. Dietzel is probably best known for leading LSU to its first national championship the year before Cannon's legendary run, but his career in athletics also carried him to numerous posts across the country and put him in the company of some of the best coaching minds of all time. In *Call Me Coach*, Dietzel affectionately recalls his rich and varied life in college football. In 1948, Dietzel decided to forgo medical school at Columbia University to become the plebe football coach at West Point. As an assistant over the next few years, he worked with Bear Bryant at the University of Kentucky, Colonel Red Blaik and Vince Lombardi at West Point, and Sid Gillman at the University of Cincinnati. Taking the job

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