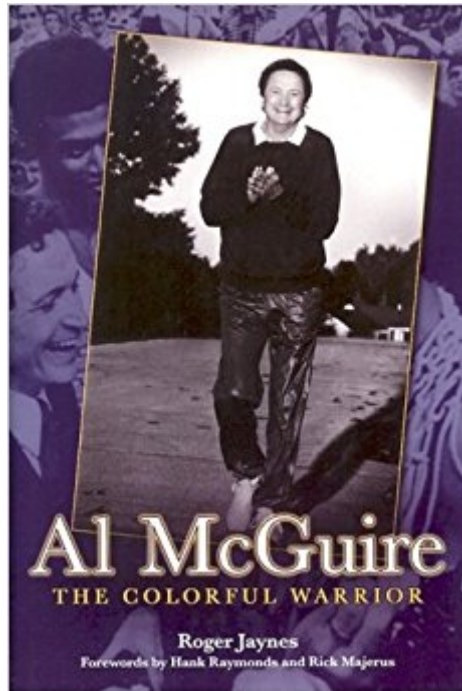




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Al McGuire: The Colorful Warrior



Synopsis

Al McGuire was not only one of the most successful coaches in college basketball history, but arguably, as this insightful memoir shows, the most colorful and unpredictable as well. During his 13 years at Marquette, the fiery coach guided his team to more than 20 victories 11 times, earning them 11 straight postseason bids. In 1970, angered that the NCAA wanted to send his 26-3 Warriors to another region, McGuire instead took his team to New York's Madison Square Garden and won the National Invitation Tournament. Seven years later, after announcing his retirement, the outspoken Irishman beat the odds and went out on top when Marquette defeated North Carolina to garner the school's first and only NCAA championship. From 1977 until shortly before his death in January 2001, McGuire remained in the national spotlight as a successful TV commentator for NBC, CBS, and ESPN. A recipient of numerous "Coach of the Year" awards during his career, McGuire was inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame in 1992. On the court, McGuire was not just a coach, but also a fighter who would do anything he felt necessary to gain an edge. His scrappy, dance-hall teams were a reflection of his street-smart Irish personality. His screaming tirades and zany stunts were all part of the show. Off the court, however, McGuire was a totally different person. What few fans saw was the "other" Al McGuire, the philosopher behind the showman who spoke softly of the deepest issues of life. Like all great men, he had singular demons that haunted him, not just about his coaching career, but also about his place in God's whole scheme of things. McGuire's superior coaching skills and announcing talents made him unique, but so did his quick wit, remarkable intellect, and multifaceted personality. Over the years his entertaining and often controversial remarks and his altercations with fellow coaches, referees, and even the NCAA became legendary. Blessed with the gift of gab, he possessed a marvelous wit and an insightful mind. Depending on his mood or situation, he could be warm and friendly or cold and distant. In one moment of reflection he summed up in a sentence what he felt life was all about: "We reach for the stars as we rush towards our graves."

Book Information

Hardcover: 275 pages

Publisher: Sports Publishing LLC (July 1, 2004)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1582618429

ISBN-13: 978-1582618425

Product Dimensions: 6.4 x 1 x 9.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.2 pounds

Average Customer Review: 4.3 out of 5 stars 4 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #1,909,130 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #39 in Books > Sports & Outdoors > Basketball > College & University #776 in Books > Biographies & Memoirs > Sports & Outdoors > Basketball

Customer Reviews

Roger Jaynes was a sportswriter for the Milwaukee Journal who covered Al McGuire's final three seasons at Marquette and collaborated as his ghostwriter in later years. The recipient of over 45 national writing awards, he also worked for the Miami Herald and Gannett News Service. In 1977 the Associated Press Sports Editors Association chose him as the country's Sports News Writer of the Year. Jaynes has also served as director of public relations at Road America and vice president of corporate communications at the Experimental Aircraft Association in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where he now lives with his wife. This is his fourth book.

Great book!!

Growing up in Milwaukee, I thought I knew a lot about Coach McGuire, but this book added a lot of additional knowledge to me. Mr. Jaynes did an excellent job portraying Coach McGuire. You could sense the Coach actually "being there." A+++++

Too much of this book is more about the author than it is about Al McGuire, the most colorful, quotable, and good-natured coach and broadcaster I've ever seen. I bought the book to read about the great Al McGuire, not to read of the author's quest to obtain freelance writing work with auto racing magazines. If this book didn't include McGuire's pithy, zany, and trenchant observations on life, money, and sports, I could not recommend this book. The author is hyperbolic to a fault, constantly overreaching in his often clumsy attempts to describe his dealings with and thoughts on McGuire, and even sloppy. He misspells, for example, the name of Dave Begel, a sportswriter he worked with for years at The Milwaukee Journal. Jaynes misuses pronouns throughout his book. For example, "Because Marquette played all their home games..." should be "Because Marquette played all its home games..." He writes of a telephone conversation with McGuire: "I could almost feel his smile on the other end of the line." Since when do people "feel" a smile, on or off a phone line?

This is a great book with a lot of background. So many great "Alisms!"

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