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EMAIL Rating the best basketball books of all-time is like arguing with your friends over the greatest hip-hop albums ever. You could go on all day. All solid choices, but too much personal preference, flavor and style come into play to settle on a clear-cut winner. The Miracle of St. Adrian Wojnarowski In this release, St. He reminds me so much of my own high school coach: There is that overused description of a basketball coach acting as a father figure. In this case, Hurley is the father, mother, coach, motivator, teacher and friend all rolled into one ball of fury. This book centers on the legend of Hurley and the stories of a few of his best players. While the themes can be slightly played out "older, white coach doing all he can to rid his players from the ghetto circumstances they are stuck in" nothing is ever bland at St. Mark Kriegel Recently released , this book takes the best swing at the legacy of Pistol Pete and the dominating presence of his father. I would say it deserves a spot on this list for many of the same reasons as Foul! This is a psychiatric look into a father-son relationship that was both destructive and loving. A Season on the Brink Author: However, the most filling parts focused on the crazed tactics of its coach. While this book was written almost 25 years ago, a lot of what takes place seems like it happened just yesterday. It is one of the rare books that, similar to The Breaks of the Game, brings you into the huddles and team meetings. Starting from the beginning, Albom details exactly how each kid ended up at Michigan. Considering how every year that we extend further away from this unprecedented collection of talent, the more the mystique behind them grows and the more this spectacular and detailed account of an era is needed. David Halberstam One of the best writers combing with perhaps the greatest player of all-time created this spectacular rendition of who Jordan was and what he personally did for our society. Most books on MJ eventually resort to showcasing his celebrity at some point throughout the novel. This book tackled the Michael phenomena on an enormous scale without forgetting the details. Of all the other books written on Jordan, this one is the most fair. While it often derides Jordan for his treatment of lesser teammates, it also spends a great deal of time on how competitive and business savvy he was. Halberstam claims the two had interviews set up, but once the season ended, they never materialized. The Connie Hawkins Story Author: This book hints at that; it details his high school antics and how Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was once enamored with the shy, droopy-eyed kid who was the hottest young commodity in New York City. This is a novel that takes on a depressing story about one kid and uses it to illuminate the gluttony and devilish schemes of the NBA as well as the intricate history of the New York playgrounds. The only problem with this book is that it seems to drag on. There were a lot of almost unnecessary details. Heaven Is a Playground Author: Whereas other great hoops books get their excitement from reading about icons or memorable teams, this book focuses on the childlike innocence of the game itself. Telander captures the essence of the street because much of the conversation in the book is embedded in slang and playground talk. The only problem with this book is that while it was regarded as groundbreaking when it was originally written , the playground has been covered many times over since then. Still, this is a classic and unique look at one summer in the playgrounds with similar characters that you would see in real life. There is a sentiment out there that this is the greatest basketball book ever. The Jordan Rules Author: It also covers the years it took to build both the Bulls title-winning team and the unprecedented celebrity of Jordan. The Jordan Rules is famous for the inside information that it leaked, stuff like the psychological warfare Detroit prescribed to Chicago and MJ telling everyone to ignore certain people late in games while Bill Cartwright physically threatened him. Smith also dives right into the jealousies and intricacies of the team and its ownership. City Streets, Basketball Dreams Author: All three have redeeming qualities "one is a comedic, another is humble and unassuming and the final one has a legendary work ethic. The inclusion of a middle-school aged Stephon Marbury is incredible. Not only does the kid order enough food for three or four people, he expects Frey to pay for him. Throughout the book, Marbury also describes the benefits he will surely get from whichever school he goes to

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2: Basketball coaching books top 10 - November

Big Book of WHO Basketball by The Editors of Sports Illustrated Kids From the editors of Sports Illustrated Kids comes The Big Book of Who: Basketball, a page collection of basketball's brightest stars, past and present.

They play on a rectangular court, and try to shoot the highest number of balls through the hoop during the game. The game was created by a physical education teacher in , at Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts in the United States. James Naismith was a Canadian who was trying to create a game to keep the students active during the long winters. A peach basket served as the first basketball net until , and the first ball used was a soccer ball. The first official basketball game was played in with nine players. It changed to five by Back when peach baskets were used as the hoop, every time someone scored, a referee had to fetch the ball by climbing a ladder. The National Basketball League was the first pro-league, established in , and it lasted only five years. The Basketball Hall of Fame was created in in Springfield, Massachusetts, where the game was created. In , basketball became an official game at the Olympics, which were held in Berlin, Germany. Even though basketball is widely known as an American sport, the first pro game was played in Toronto, Canada in The most points any player has ever scored in one game is Wilt Chamberlain, who played for Philadelphia, scored points against New York in Lenny Wilkens, the Atlanta Hawks coach, has led his team to victory more times than any other coach. Although he retired in for two years, Michael Jordan has scored more playoff points than anyone else. Michael Jordan was cut from his high school basketball team. In there were , injuries of year old basketball players in the U. Football is the only sport with more injuries. For nine years, starting in , slam dunks were illegal. The basketball court floor is usually made of wood flooring. The backboard behind the net is 3. The rim of the basket is 10 feet high from the court floor. Most male basketball players are at least six feet, three inches tall, and have an average weight of pounds. Guards are usually the shortest players. Mugsy Bogues was the shortest player to play in the NBA. He was only five feet, three inches tall. He was seven feet, seven inches tall.

3: The 15 Best Basketball Books Of All Time

Basketball is a sport played by two teams of five players on a rectangular court. The objective is to shoot a ball through a hoop 18 inches (46 cm) in diameter and 10 feet (3 m) high mounted to a backboard at each end.

EMAIL Rating the best basketball books is like arguing with your friends over the greatest hip-hop albums. You could go on all day. All solid choices, but too much personal preference, flavor and style come into play to settle on a clear-cut winner. But in the end, it is my list. Neil Swidey Okay, this was a tough one. I went to high school just outside of Boston, graduated the same year as many of these players and played against them in AAU and in summer camps. When I heard they had written a book about this team, naturally I needed to eat it up. In my experience, these high schoolers were unbelievable. The team was as good as any in the state. However, in the grand scheme of things, they were minor D-1 recruits, and the story reflected that. It was about the history of Boston, the awful busing scandals and a screwed-up legal system. If it were up to me, it would be. No one knew Malone would get hurt after being a straight iron man for nearly two decades, and no one knew GP was hitting the twilight of his career. It was supposed to be a walk to a title. This book includes the infamous comments made by Zen about the Mamba, comments that were supposed to keep them from ever working together again. They patched it up, which is surprising because some of this stuff is ruthless. Fall River Dreams is different. Mark Kriegel Released five years ago damn, been that long already? It deserves a spot here for many of the same reasons as Foul! This is a psychiatric look into a father-son relationship that was both destructive and loving. Adrian Wojnarowski In this release, St. He reminds me so much of my own high school coach: There is that overused description of a basketball coach acting as a father figure. In this case, Hurley is the father, mother, coach, motivator, teacher and friend all rolled into one ball of fury. This book centers on Hurley and the stories of a few of his best players. While the themes can be slightly played out "older, white coach doing all he can to rid his players from the ghetto" nothing is ever bland at St. However, the most intriguing parts focused on the crazed tactics of its coach. While this book was written around 25 years ago, a lot of what takes place seems like it happened just yesterday. It is one of the rare books that, similar to The Breaks of the Game, brings you into the huddles and team meetings. That statement "made as the freshmen were busy taking over summer pickup games at Michigan" set the tone at Ann Arbor, as well as in this book. Starting from the beginning, Albom details exactly how each kid ended up at Michigan. Considering how every year that we extend further away from this unprecedented collection of talent, the more the mystique behind them grows and the more this detailed account is needed. Terry Pluto Looking for something unique? What I mean is the story is showcased literally through the mouths of those who lived it. The book picks up steam once it hits the legend of Julius Erving. J, and while you need to be wary about exaggerations, the stories found here are amazing. Erving was a mythic figure, even more so in the original ABA. Unreal! stuff that was almost too wild to be true. David Halberstam One of the best writers combining with perhaps the greatest player of all time created this spectacular rendition of who Jordan was and what he personally did for our society. This book tackled the Michael phenomena on an enormous scale without forgetting the details. Of all the other books written on Jordan, this one is the most fair. While it often derides Jordan for his treatment of lesser teammates, it also spends a great deal of time on how competitive and business savvy he was. Halberstam claims the two had interviews set up, but once the season ended, they never materialized. This book hints at that; it details his high school antics and how Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was once enamored with the shy, droopy-eyed kid who was the hottest young commodity in New York City. This is a novel that takes on a depressing story about one kid and uses it to illuminate the gluttony and devilish schemes of the NBA, as well as the intricate history of the New York playgrounds. The only problem with this book is that it seems to drag on. There were a lot of almost unnecessary details. Whereas other great hoop books get their excitement from reading about icons or memorable teams, this book focuses on the childlike innocence of the game itself. Telander captures the essence of the street because much of the conversation in the book is embedded in slang and playground talk. Whereas many books are clouded with too much research that sometimes breaks up the presence of setting, Heaven never widens the scope. The only problem with this

book is that while it was regarded as groundbreaking when it was originally written, the playground has been covered many times over since then. Still, this is a classic and unique look at one summer in the playgrounds with similar-to-everyday-life characters. Some feel this is the greatest basketball book ever. Does it carry the traditional Boston bias? Of course it does. Still, I never felt like that was a negative here. Too many plausible arguments. It also covers the years it took to build both the Bulls title-winning team and the unprecedented celebrity of Jordan. The Jordan Rules is famous for the inside information it leaked, stuff like the psychological warfare Detroit prescribed to Chicago and MJ telling everyone to ignore certain people late in games— even as Bill Cartwright physically threatened him. Smith also dives right into the jealousies and intricacies of the team and its ownership. All three have redeeming qualities — one is a comedian, another is humble and unassuming and the final one has a legendary work ethic. The inclusion of a middle-school aged Stephon Marbury is incredible. Not only does the kid order enough food for three or four people, he expects Frey to pay for it all. Throughout the book, Marbury also describes the benefits he will get from whichever school he goes to and generally acts like a spoiled brat. You read that and then it all hits you. No wonder Starbury ended up like he did. He was just a product of the times. The three seniors are all portrayed in a much better light. Yet, ironically, it was Marbury who ended up the most successful. This is basically the written version of Hoop Dreams. He was a beast. His books are consistently applauded for their level of detail and research. This one might be his apex. Focusing on the late s Portland Trail Blazer squads that directly followed the team that won a title behind Bill Walton, Halberstam attacks the intimate details with a ferocious appetite. At its core, not much has changed in the NBA. This book lacks the superstar quality of The Jordan Rules. By its conclusion, this book crafted dozens of full, three-dimensional people. This is the definitive guide to what the NBA is all about. It contains enough small subplots about the game itself while also tackling larger issues within the state of American basketball. What do you think? Follow Dime on Twitter at DimeMag.

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That you had to know when to take it yourself and when to give it up, that finding the right balance was key. So at every practice and game, Wes tries his best to be a good basketball player and, above all, a good teammate. As the season kicks off, Wes finds that not everyone on his team has the same idea. A touching story about teamwork and family, of selfishness and generosity, *No Slam Dunk* shows that even in the face of adversity, giving your best is the surest way to victory. Praise "Lupica is the greatest sports writer for middle school readers. Like most Texans, Clay is never more at home than when playing football. And his coach, a former star player for the Dallas Cowboys, is just like a second father. The conclusion is painful, but obvious: Coach Cooper is showing side effects of the many concussions he sustained during his playing days. A touching story that proves life is bigger than a game. Praise "Lupica has crafted another fine sports story for the middle school reader. When the Brighton Bears suit up on game day, year-old Tommy Gallagher is the toughest kid on the football field. What kind of risk had his dad taken? And the kid who always had such respect for risk on the gridiron finds himself drawn to it off the field. *Last Man Out* is a thoughtful tribute to the bravery of firefighters and the need we all have to live up to the level of our heroes. Read an excerpt Praise "[S]hort, action-packed chapters. Lupica effectively puts readers into the center of the action. Forced to live on his own after his mom dies and her boyfriend abandons him, year-old Jayson does whatever it takes to get by. He will do anything to avoid the foster care system. Besides, his real home has always been the beat-up basketball court behind the projects in the North Carolina hills, and his family has always been his friends and teammates. He manages to get away with his deception until the day he gets caught stealing a new pair of basketball sneakers. Within a day a social worker places him with a family from the other side of town, the Lawtons. New home, new school, new teammates. He wants out, yet the Lawtons refuse to take the bait. The ultimate prize if he can? Getting there will be a journey that reaches far beyond the basketball court. In the tradition of uplifting stories like *The Blind Side*, *Fast Break* has all the family-friendly sports action Mike Lupica has become known and loved for. Praise "Eager fans will find this a slam-dunk. With so much attention to detail in each game, readers are practically with the characters on the court Lupica has done it again. Lupica delivers solid sports action and character growth. Soon Charlie befriends the elderly owner of the L. After that, watch out *Jake Cullen* is a freshman quarterback playing high school football in Texas, the high-pressure land of *Friday Night Lights*. To be a Cullen in Texas is to be football royalty. Being a good teammate comes naturally to Jake; being a winner and a celebrity does not. Jake may be a Cullen, and he may play quarterback, but he is not his brother or his father. Praise "This is a wonderful book by a great writer. All football fathers and sons will enjoy it. That is, until a washed-up former playground legend steps back onto the court and takes True under his wing. Lupica is the greatest sportswriter for middle-grade readers, and this book, *True Legend*, is a reminder of his dominance. Will Tyler may not be the biggest running back around, but no one can touch him when it comes to hitting the hole and finding the end zone. And no one can match his love of the game. All of which does him no good if the football season is canceled. But there are the Bads, who appear out of nowhere and attack him and his best friend. One thing is clear: Like fend off grown men as though he possesses the strength of a hundred. Like sense when evil is about to strike. And evil is about to strike in a very big way. And he, too, is a hero. Read an excerpt Praise "Every kid wants to be a superhero. This is the amazing story of Zach Harriman and nothing Mike Lupica has written will thrill you like this. Until Hank Bishop starts to show his true colors, and Brian learns that sometimes life throws you a curveball.

5: The Ten Best Basketball Books of All Time - TrueHoop- ESPN

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From the San Antonio Spurs to Dr. J to Bob Costas to the three-point line, we have so much that came from the ABA to be thankful for, and this book does an awesome job of putting it all into perspective. *The Book of Basketball*: He digs into some of the best debates in NBA history, including who was better: Wilt Chamberlain or Bill Russell? And his Boston-bias aside, he does a pretty good job of convincing me that Russell was much better for a team than Chamberlain. Buy this hardbound book. Get excited every time you have to hit the head. *The Jordan Rules* This book is a great read because of the context surrounding when it was written. There are tantrums to be witnessed and it was the very first time we started to look at His Airness with something different than reverence. We still respected him, but I think he became more human, which meant he earned more haters and more fans. *The Breaks of the Game* David Halberstam might just be the greatest sports book writer in history, as he has written some of the best baseball books ever, and now he takes on basketball. *How Michael, Magic, Larry and Charles, and the Greatest Team of All Time Conquered the World and Forever Changed the Game of Basketball Forever* Way-too-long title aside, this is a book all toy-year-olds should give this book a read, helping them harken back to a magical time in the world of international basketball. Before the Summer Olympics, the only basketball players allowed to play for Team USA were in college or coming out. Then multiply that times five. This book does a great job of explaining how the Dream Team was assembled, and it follows it through the entire tournament, along with some great behind-the-scenes looks at their star-studded practices and poker games. In the end, these are just some great, fun reads. *Dream Team Photo Credit*: Sign up for our Newsletter. By clicking sign up you are agreeing to our terms of service and privacy policy. Please agree to the Terms and Conditions and Privacy Policy.

6: PDF Download The Book Of Basketball Free

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