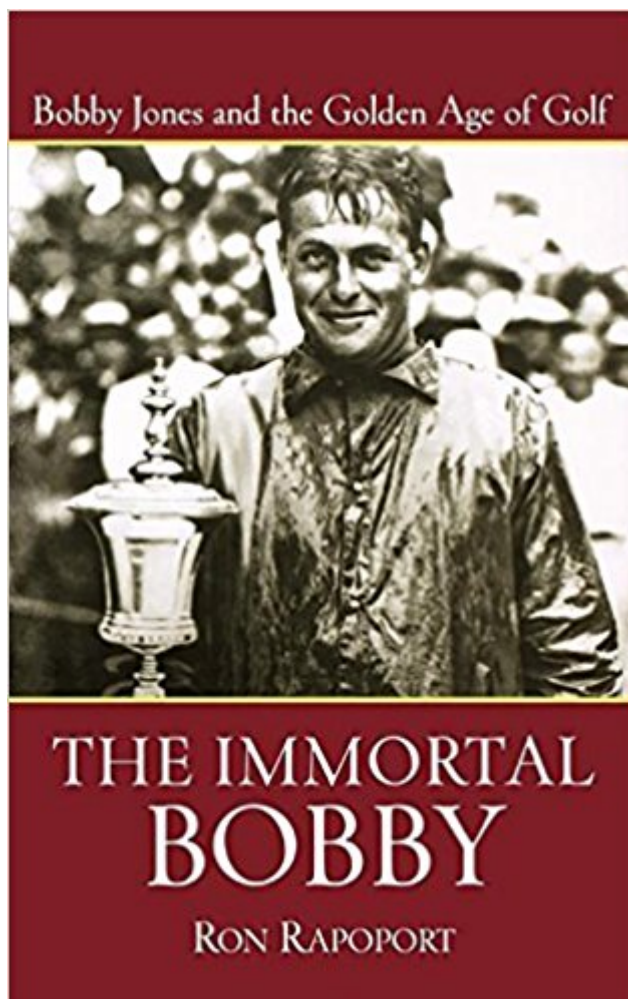


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The Immortal Bobby: Bobby Jones And The Golden Age Of Golf



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Ron Rapoport comes along and proves that theory completely untrue. The Immortal Bobby is wonderfully reported and superbly written."--John FeinsteinI haven't read a better golf book since Tiger Woods was a cub.--Mike Downey, Chicago Tribune

Life in the early 20th century was challenging. When talent was identified it was embraced and developed in the hope that some fulfilment and satisfaction would result. Thus was the legend of Bobby Jones. A small yet talented and extremely driven young man, he thrived on winning yet withered in competition. Always a gentleman, yet abrasive and dismissive of those he felt had slighted him, Jones played a different game to today's "golf heroes". Determined to maintain his amateur status, Jones beat the best at home and abroad, without the benefits of space age technology, balls that fly further each year, oversized clubs or extreme fitness. Is it time for the game of golf to revise its journey and think about some of the traditions that drove fair play and personal excellence? Is it unrealistic to consider a return to days of "stymied putts", open galleries, more match play events, celebrations of amateur achievements and ultimately a more focused and strategic game. Perhaps then we would enjoy the surge in player and supporter numbers that are waiting for such outcomes. A thoroughly enjoyable journey into a simpler, yet sometimes more complex era. I recommend this to any true lover of golf.

If you are a fan of golf or even if not this book is an excellent read. When compared to athletes of the last 100 years you will marvel at the facts surrounding a man who truly became a legend in his spare time, not only the greatest golfer in the first half of the twentieth century but he was a gentleman and a gentle man. He made all his golf money only after retiring from competition and was never affected by his wealth or celebrity.

Nolt light reading and the story line gets obscured by facts, statistics and miscellaneous quotes. I liked the book but could only read a short time before I got confused as to what year it was, which tournament we were talking about and who was who. Overall, it was a subject I was interested in, but it was not light reading.

I had just read another book about Bobby Jones that was much better. It was called the Grand Slam by Mark Frost. The Immortal Bobby was a condensed version of The Grand Slam. I must say that the one thing the Immortal Bobby covered better was his illness that caused his death. If you want to read about Bobby Jones read the Grand Slam.

I wanted to hear about how BJ learned to swing. Now it is easy to find people to teach you but in the early days??? However, the book barely covers that topic. It is about his incredible tournament run and the author does give you a sense of how it must have felt. A good read for a golf fan.

Disappointing read

This book gives a no holds barred aspect of the application of Jones to the game of golf. Regarding other books available only the book by Keeler comes anywhere near the in depth description of the many hurdles Jones faced.

Excellent. Great insight to what Jones went through during his competitive career,

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