

Johnny U The Life And Times Of John Unitas

Look out for Daniel Pink's new book, When: The Scientific Secrets of Perfect Timing From Daniel H. Pink, the #1 bestselling author of Drive and To Sell Is Human, comes an illustrated guide to landing your first job in The Adventures of Johnny Bunko: The Last Career Guide You'll Ever Need. There's never been a career guide like The Adventures of Johnny Bunko by Daniel H. Pink (author of To Sell Is Human: The Surprising Truth About Motivating Others). Told in manga—the Japanese comic book format that's an international sensation—it's the fully illustrated story of a young Everyman just out of college who lands his first job. Johnny Bunko is new to the Boggs Corp., and he stumbles through his early months as a working stiff until a crisis prompts him to rethink his approach. Step by step he builds a career, illustrating as he does the six core lessons of finding, keeping, and flourishing in satisfying work. A groundbreaking guide to surviving and flourishing in any career, The Adventures of Johnny Bunko is smart, engaging and insightful, and offers practical advice for anyone looking for a life of rewarding work.

It was a simple incident in the life of James Clavell—a talk with his young daughter just home from school—that inspired this chilling tale of what could happen in twenty-five quietly devastating minutes. He writes, "The Children's Story came into being that day. It was then that I really realized how vulnerable my child's mind was —any mind, for that matter—under controlled circumstances. Normally I write and rewrite and re-rewrite, but this story came quickly—almost by itself. Barely three words were changed. It pleases me greatly because I kept asking the questions... Questions like, What's the use of 'I pledge allegiance' without understanding? Like Why is it so easy to divert thoughts? Like What is freedom? and Why is so hard to explain? The Children's Story keeps asking me all sorts of questions I cannot answer. Perhaps you can—then your child will...."

Born the youngest of three kids, Kareem Allik Logan, A.K.A. Fattz found the old time gangstas and hoodlums of the St. Thomas Projects intriguing. While living in poverty, Fattz witnessed his family suffer as they struggled. Unable to bare things any longer, he jumped off the porch vowing to never go hungry again and to help his mother and siblings rise about the extremely detrimental circumstances they were stuck in.

In this definitive biography, veteran sportswriter Tom Callahan shines a spotlight on one of the greatest golfers ever to play the game, Arnold Palmer. The winner of more than ninety championships, including four Masters Tournaments, Arnold Palmer was a legend in twentieth century sports: a supremely gifted competitor beloved for his powerful hitting, his nerve on the greens, and his great rapport with fans. Perhaps above all others, Palmer was the reason golf's popularity exploded, as the King of the links helped define golf's golden age along with Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player. In addition to his talent on the golf course, Palmer was a brilliant entrepreneur off it, and one of the first sportsmen to create his own successful marketing brand. Forging an alliance with sports agent Mark McCormick, Palmer parlayed his popularity into lucrative deals, and helped pave the way for the multi-million-dollar contracts that have become standard for stars across all sports. But beyond his business acumen, Palmer was always a larger-than-life character, and Arnie recounts a host of unforgettable anecdotes from a long life in the spotlight. Tom Callahan knew Palmer well for many years, and now pays tribute to this golfing icon. Filled with great stories from the key people in Palmer's life, Arnie is an entertaining and illuminating portrait of a remarkable man and his extraordinary legacy.

The Story of the Good Little Boy

Johnny and the Dead

An Untold Story of Family, Patriotism, and Sacrifice During World War II

The Life and Music of Johnny Hodges

Johnny U and Me

The Life and Times of the Greatest Quarterback Ever to Play the Game

A Novel

The three-time U.S. Championship figure skater presents a series of anecdotes and essays on his life and observations, sharing perspectives on topics ranging from pop culture and skating to fashion and Weir's own life.

Offering an in-depth look into the private life behind one of the most important athletes of the 20th century, this comprehensive biography of Johnny Unitas explores the man who made the quarterback position the crux of a football team's offense and was an icon to millions of fans across the country. From his upbringing near the Monongahela River and becoming the Golden Arm to his retirement and battle with numerous physical ailments, this book reveals how he was affected by his boss's bets that were as much as \$1 million per game and his livid anger at Colts management over his trade to Chargers. It also includes more than 15,000 words of never-before-published commentary directly from Unitas himself about his career, fame, moments of great personal pride, and others he'd rather forget."

"Includes the rediscovered part four"--Cover.

Traces Johnny Depp's extraordinary journey from wild-child rebel to Hollywood mogul, examining his life and the roles he has played, from Willy Wonka and Edward Scissorhands to Captain Jack Sparrow and Barnabas Collins.

Earl and Tiger Woods

All the Way

Johnny Depp

The Inside Story of a Dream Job and the Nightmares that Go with It

The Wild and Raucous Story of Johnny Winter

Why Johnny Can't Read?

Rabbit's Blues

Post-life citizens Breath challenged Vertically disadvantaged (buried, not short) Johnny Maxwell's new friends not appreciate the term "ghosts," but they are, well, dead. The town council wants to sell the cemetery, and its inhabitants aren't about to take that lying down! Johnny is the only one who can see them, and the previously alive need his help to save their home and their history. Johnny didn't mean to become the voice for the lifeless, but if he doesn't speak up, who will? In Johnny Maxwell's second adventure, Carnegie Medalist Terry Pratchett explores the bonds between the living and the dead and proves that it's never too late to have the time of your life -- even if it is your afterlife!

The NFL icon who first brought show business to sports shares his life lessons on fame, fatherhood, and football. Three days before the 1969 Super Bowl, Joe Namath promised the nation that he would lead the New York Jets to an 18-point underdog victory against the seemingly invincible Baltimore Colts. When the final whistle blew, that promise had been kept. Namath was instantly heralded as a gridiron god, while his rugged good looks, progressive views on race, and boyish charm quickly transformed him - in an era of raucous rebellion, shifting social norms, and political upheaval - into both a bona fide celebrity and a symbol of the commercialization of pro sports. By 26, with a championship title under his belt, he was quite simply the most famous athlete alive. Although his legacy has long been cemented in the history books, beneath the eccentric yet charismatic personality was a player plagued by injury and addiction, both sex and substance. When failing knees permanently derailed his career, he turned to Hollywood and endorsements, not to mention a tumultuous marriage and fleeting bouts of sobriety, to try and find purpose. Now 74, Namath is ready to open up, brilliantly using the four quarters of Super Bowl III as the narrative backbone to a life that was anything but charmed. As much about football and fame as about addiction, fatherhood, and coming to terms with our own mortality, All the Way finally reveals the man behind the icon.

A revealing and intimate biography of the man who influenced Tiger Woods the most-his father, Earl Woods Tiger Woods has been with us since he appeared on "The Mike Douglas Show" as a two-year-old, hitting golf balls for Bob Hope. In the three decades since, he established himself as the most dominant golfer of all time and became the wealthiest athlete on the planet. And beside him was his father and best friend, Earl Woods. In His Father's Son, bestselling author Tom Callahan recounts the life of Earl Dennison Woods and his son. Callahan recounts Earl's boyhood in Manhattan, Kansas, his days as a star baseball player at Kansas State, and his military career with the special forces. He details Earl's final tour in Vietnam, where he became close friends with a South Vietnamese operative named Tiger Phong. Earl picked up golf after his retirement from the military, and when he became a father for the last time, his son-another Tiger-would watch him hit balls from his high chair. As soon as Tiger could stand, he was swinging a golf club. Under Earl's tutelage, he went on to the most storied amateur career in golf history. He was a millionaire the day he announced he was going pro. Callahan follows Tiger through every one of his major championship wins, discussing his complex and ever-changing relationship with his father. He places Tiger into the context of golf history, detailing his chase of Nicklaus's records and his interactions with fellow pros. He reveals that Tiger stepped away from golf after his father's death, and examines Tiger's recent troubles in light of his father's own womanizing. Written in lyric prose and based on interviews with Earl, Tiger, and dozens of insiders, Callahan reveals in His Father's Son the man who made Tiger who he is.

As "the Golden Arm" of the National Football League, Johnny Unitas became ensconced in history as one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time. With his record of 47 consecutive games throwing a touchdown pass, his performance in the "Greatest Game Ever Played," ten Pro Bowl appearances, and his steadfast devotion to Baltimore, Unitas earned himself the hushed reverence with which his name is still spoken. Despite his long legacy, there is much to discover about the man himself, such as the NFL's near miss in discovering his talent after a draft flop and Unitas turning to construction work and a semi-pro team. With photos to elaborate on the exciting background given about the football legend, this biography is an entertaining profile that will delight any fan of the sport.

Welcome to My World

Football When Men Were Really Men

The Best There Ever Was

When the Akimotos Went to War

Collision of Wills

A Poem

Johnny Unitas

A revealing look behind the scenes of one of the game's most idolized players, and one of its most triumphant coaches--and how the two men won with remarkable consistency despite their sheer contempt for each other.

Join Greg Laurie, pastor and bestselling author of Steve McQueen: The Salvation of an American Icon, as he takes you on a personal journey into the life and legend of Johnny Cash. At the peak of his career, Cash had done it all—living the ultimate rags-to-riches story of growing up on a cotton farm in the Deep South to becoming a Nashville and Hollywood sensation, singing alongside heroes like Elvis Presley and performing for several American presidents. But through all of this, Cash was troubled. By the time he released the iconic Man in Black album in 1971, the middle-aged icon was broken down, hollow-eyed, and wrung out. In his search for peace, Cash became embroiled in controversy. He was arrested five times in seven years. His drug- and alcohol-induced escapades led to car accidents and a forest fire that devastated 508 acres. His time was divided between Jesus and jail, gospel tunes and the "Cocaine Blues." But by the end of his life, Cash was speaking openly about his "unshakeable faith." What caused the superstar to turn from his conflicting passions to embrace a life in Christ? Johnny Cash: The Redemption of an American Icon dives deep into the singer's inner demons, triumphs, and

gradual return to faith. Laurie interviews Cash's family, friends, and business associates to reveal how the singer's true success came through finding the only Person whose star was bigger than his own. Johnny Once is a family saga, chronicling the Rosarios, born and bred in the loud and gaudy Italian American enclave, Bensonhurst. It is a New York City story-peopled by a cross-section of urban ethnics: blacks, Latins, and whites (Italians, Jews, Irish, and WASPS accounted for). It is about racial and electoral politics, how they intersect and how they can rend the city's heart. It is about the effort to reconcile current life and values-in this case, embodied by Manhattan's liberal and sophisticated Upper West Side-with the pull of personal history and roots-Brooklyn's standpat and parochial Bensonhurst. It is about fathers and sons and the legacy, burdens, and code of behavior that get passed on. It is about the decline of the power of the Mafia and loyalty and betrayal among brothers and friends. Johnny Once has sex, violence and rock and roll in it-but in the main, it is two things: a mystery, the resolution of which has grave consequences for our heroes; and a love story between two old friends who seek in their romance a number of things, including refuge from the surrounding turmoil. He's a slut. He's a nerd. He's a waiter, bored at work. This is his diary.

Johnny Once

All the Moves I Had

Fatso

The Adventures of Johnny Bunko

Jonathan Livingston Seagull

The Last Career Guide You'll Ever Need

A Collection of Stories

Dan Jenkins calls him "the greatest quarterback who ever lived, college or pro." Slingin' Sammy Baugh, who played for TCU and the Washington Redskins, single-handedly revolutionized the game of football. While the pros still wore leather helmets and played the game more like rugby, Baugh's ability to throw the ball with rifle-like accuracy made the forward pass a strategic weapon, not a desperation heave. Like Babe Ruth, who changed the very perception of how baseball is played, Slingin' Sam transformed the notion of offense in football and how much yardage can be gained through the air. As the first modern quarterback, Baugh led the Redskins to five title games and two NFL championships, while leading the league in passing six times—a record that endures to this day—and in punting four times. In 1943, the triple-threat Baugh also scored a triple crown when he led the league in passing, punting, and interceptions. Slingin' Sam is the first major biography of this legendary quarterback, one of the first inductees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Joe Holley traces the whole arc of Baugh's life (1914–2008), from his small-town Texas roots to his college ball success as an All-American at TCU, his brief flirtation with professional baseball, and his stellar career with the Washington Redskins (1937–1952), as well as his later career coaching the New York Titans and Houston Oilers and ranching in West Texas. Through Holley's vivid descriptions of close-fought games, Baugh comes alive both as the consummate all-around athlete who could play every minute of every game, on both offense and defense, and as an all-around good guy. A beautifully observed narrative of American sport: character, grit, tragedy, unremarked heroism, and, always, the illuminating story behind the story. As a columnist for Time magazine, among many other publications, Tom Callahan witnessed an extraordinary number of defining moments in American sport across four decades. He takes us from Roberto Clemente clinching his 3,000th, and final, regular-season hit in Pittsburgh; to ringside for the Muhammad Ali–George Foreman fight in Zaire; and to Arthur Ashe announcing, at a news conference, that he'd tested positive for HIV. There are also little-known private moments: Joe Morgan whispering thank you to a virtually blind Jackie Robinson on the field at the 1972 World Series, or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar saying he was more interested in being a good man than in being the greatest basketball player. Brimming with colorful vignettes and enlivened by Callahan's eye for detail, Gods at Play offers surprising portraits of the most celebrated names in sports. Roger Rosenblatt calls Callahan "the most complete sportswriter in America. He knows the most and writes the best."

Princess Kida takes cartographer Milo Thatch on a tour of Atlantis, teaching him about the people, foods, and land.

The struggle of three brothers to stay together after their parent's death and their quest for identity among the conflicting values of their adolescent society.

The GM

Raisin' Cain

The Outsiders

The Life and Times of John Unitas

And What You Can Do About It

Johnny Cash

Life as We Knew it

The national–bestselling biography on the country singer and songwriter known as "The Man in Black." In this, the definitive biography of an American legend, Robert Hilburn conveys unvarnished truth about a musical superstar. Johnny Cash's extraordinary career stretched from his days at Sun Records with Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis to the remarkable last hurrah, at age 69, that resulted in the brave, moving "Hurt" video. As music critic for the Los Angeles Times, Hilburn knew Cash throughout his life: he was the only music journalist to attend the legendary Folsom Prison concert in 1968, and he interviewed both Cash and his wife June Carter just months before their deaths. Drawing upon a trove of never-before-seen material from the singer's inner circle, Hilburn creates an utterly compelling, deeply human portrait of a towering figure in country music, a seminal influence in rock, and an icon of American popular culture. Hilburn's reporting shows the astonishing highs and deep lows that marked the journey of a man of great faith and humbling addiction who throughout his life strove to use his music to lift people's spirits. "Hilburn has written a brilliant story of an even more brilliant songwriter, warts and all." —Keith Richards "The ultimate Johnny Cash biography . . . Rock writer greil Marcus says Hilburn goes deep." —Rolling Stone "Veteran music writer Hilburn . . . masterfully separates fiction from fact in an exhaustive, but never exhausting, biography of the legendary musician."

personal knowledge aided by extensive archival research and always compelling, accessible writing makes this an instant-classic music biography with something to offer all general listeners." —Kirkus Reviews (starred review)

After injuring his hand, a silversmith's apprentice in Boston becomes a messenger for the Sons of Liberty in the days before the American Revolution.

"A new novel from John Hart"--

Through journal entries, sixteen-year-old Miranda describes her family's struggle to survive after a meteor hits the moon, causing worldwide tsunamis, earthquakes, and volcanic eruptions.

Mark Z. Danielewski's House of Leaves

His Father's Son

The Secret World of Johnny Depp

The Complete Edition

America's Quarterback

Johnny U

The Man Behind the Golden Arm

In a time "when men played football for something less than a living and something more than money," John Unitas was the ultimate quarterback. Rejected by Notre Dame, discarded by the Pittsburgh Steelers, he started on a Pennsylvania sandlot making six dollars a game and ended as the most commanding presence in the National Football League, calling the critical plays and completing the crucial passes at the moment his sport came of age. Johnny U is the first authoritative biography of Unitas, based on hundreds of hours of interviews with teammates and opponents, coaches, family and friends. The depth of Tom Callahan's research allows him to present something more than a biography, something approaching an oral history of a bygone sporting era. It was a time when players were paid a pittance and superstars painted houses and tiled floors in the off-season—when ex-soldiers and marines like Gino Marchetti, Art Donovan, and "Big Daddy" Lipscomb fell in behind a special field general in Baltimore. Few took more punishment than Unitas. His refusal to leave the field, even when savagely bloodied by opposing linemen, won his teammates' respect. His insistence on taking the blame for others' mistakes inspired their love. His encyclopedic football mind, in which he'd filed every play the Colts had ever run, was a wonder. In the seminal championship game of 1958, when Unitas led the Colts over the Giants in the NFL's first sudden-death overtime, Sundays changed. John didn't. As one teammate said, "It was one of the best things about him."

Journeys behind the scenes of the NFL to furnish a close-up look at the role of the general manager in a sports franchise, following deal maker Ernie Accorsi as he confronts the reality of picking NFL talent for a team, as well as the consequences of choosing the wrong players, in an updated edition that contains a chapter on the Giants' Superbowl win. Reprint. 40,000 first printing.

An American story of heroism in the face of discrimination The newly released non-fiction book, When the Akimotos Went to War: An untold story of family, patriotism and sacrifice during World War II, captures the story of three Japanese American brothers—Victor, Johnny, and Ted Akimoto—who volunteered for military service while their family members were forced into an internment camp. Despite the nation-wide fear of the Nisei—the first generation of Japanese children born in the United States who were American citizens—the Akimoto brothers pledged their loyalty and bravery to the U.S. military, wanting to prove that being an American ran deeper than race. This story will engage middle school students and above to identify and understand the struggles that Japanese-American soldiers endured during World War II. This content will help students expand their knowledge about U.S. history to include an understanding of training camps, shipping out overseas, loss of life, and prisoner of war camps during World War II.

In his eulogy of saxophonist Johnny Hodges (1907-70), Duke Ellington ended with the words, "Never the world's most highly animated showman or greatest stage personality, but a tone so beautiful it sometimes brought tears to the eyes--this was Johnny Hodges. This is Johnny Hodges." Hodges' unforgettable tone resonated throughout the jazz world over the greater part of the twentieth century. Benny Goodman described Hodges as "by far the greatest man on alto sax that I ever heard," and Charlie Parker compared him to Lily Pons, the operatic soprano. As a teenager, Hodges developed his playing style by imitating Sidney Bechet, the New Orleans soprano sax player, then honed it in late-night cutting sessions in New York and a succession of bands lead by Chick Webb, Willie "The Lion" Smith, and Luckey Roberts. In 1928 he joined Duke Ellington, beginning an association that would continue, with one interruption, until Hodges' death. Hodges' celebrated technique and silky tone marked him then, and still today, as one of the most important and influential saxophone players in the history of jazz. As the first ever biography on Johnny Hodges, Rabbit's Blues details his place as one of the premier artists of the alto sax in jazz history, and his role as co-composer with Ellington.

Johnny Would You Love Me If My Dick Were Bigger

Been Bout Dat

My Life in Four Quarters

Gods at Play: An Eyewitness Account of Great Moments in American Sports

Johnny Got His Gun

Johnny Unitas, Don Shula, and the Rise of the Modern NFL

Arnie

When Johnny Cash died in September 2003, the world mourned the loss of the greatest country music star of all time. I Walked the Line is the life story of Vivian Cash, Johnny's first wife and the mother of his four daughters. It is a tale of long-kept secrets, lies revealed, betrayal and, at last, the truth. Johnny and Vivian were married for nearly fourteen years. These years spanned Johnny's military service in Germany, his earliest musical inclinations, their struggling newlywed years, Johnny's first record deal with Sun Records (alongside Elvis Presley), his astounding rise to stardom, and his well-known battles with pills and the law. Vivian decided that, near the end of her life and with backing from Johnny, she should tell

the whole story, even the parts at odds with the iconic Cash family image such as Johnny's drug problems; Vivian's confrontation with June Carter about her affair with Johnny and, most sensationally, the Cash family secret of June's lifelong addiction to drugs and the events leading up to her death. Also revealed are unpublished love letters between the couple, family photographs and artefacts. *I Walked the Line* is a powerful memoir of joy and happiness, injustice and triumph and is an essential read for all Cash fans.

The classic book on phonics--the method of teaching recommended by the U.S. Department of Education. Contains complete materials and instructions on teaching children to read at home.

Om den amerikanske gitarist Johnny Winter's karriere fra Woodstock til idag

In the summer of 2006, the NFL's most senior general manager, Ernie Accorsi, invited Tom Callahan "inside" the Giants organization to experience a season—Accorsi's last—from the front office, the locker room, the sidelines, and the tunnel. Tom made no promises, except that he'd bring to the project the same fairness and thoroughness that characterized his acclaimed *Unitas* biography, *Johnny U*. The result is a remarkable book that is at once a chronicle of a tumultuous season and the story of the NFL over the last three and a half decades, told through the eyes of a man who has dedicated his life to football. The Giants started the season with high expectations, hoping to ride the talent of players like Eli Manning, Jeremy Shockey, and Tiki Barber to the Super Bowl, but the team quickly fell apart due to injuries. The GM goes far beyond the specifics of a single season, though. In a marriage of two great raconteurs, one lobbing stories and the other neatly catching them, Callahan and Accorsi—writer and subject—show how the pro game (and the league that showcases it) really works, and the peculiar role of today's general manager, who must be part seer, part accountant, balancing psyches and salary caps. At its essence, *The GM* is the story of the job—of what it means to be the guy who makes the decisions . . . who's second-guessed by fans and the media . . . who must deal with endless—and sometimes impossible—expectations. Filled with the vivid anecdotes and storytelling that made *Johnny U* a surprise bestseller, *The GM* doesn't just illuminate. It inspires with its portrait of a consummate football-personnel strategist who, over the course of decades, gave everything to the game he loved.

I Walked the Line

Johnny Tremain

A Football Life, a Final Season, and a Last Laugh

The Hush

The Redemption of an American Icon

The Life

Johnny Appleseed

The Searing Portrayal Of War That Has Stunned And Galvanized Generations Of Readers An immediate bestseller upon its original publication in 1939, Dalton Trumbo's stark, profoundly troubling masterpiece about the horrors of World War I brilliantly crystallized the uncompromising brutality of war and became the most influential protest novel of the Vietnam era. *Johnny Got His Gun* is an undisputed classic of antiwar literature that's as timely as ever. "A terrifying book, of an extraordinary emotional intensity."--*The Washington Post* "Powerful. . . an eye-opener." --Michael Moore "Mr. Trumbo sets this story down almost without pause or punctuation and with a fury amounting to eloquence."--*The New York Times* "A book that can never be forgotten by anyone who reads it."--*Saturday Review*

A family relocates to a small house on Ash Tree Lane and discovers that the inside of their new home seems to be without boundaries

Nigel Goodall has written more than a dozen books, including the best-selling *Winona Ryder* (Blake, 1998), nominated for the Samuel Johnson Prize for Non-Fiction in 1999. He was a production associate for Channel 4's *The Real Winona Ryder*. His other books include *Elton John: A Visual Documentary*, an illustrated Rolling Stones book and the bestseller *Kylie Naked: A Biography* (Ebury, 2002, with Jenny Stanley-Clarke). He writes for magazines and contributes to various album, video and television projects. Nigel is divorced with two children.

Pro Football Hall of Famer Raymond Berry is a true giant of the game. He lacked blazing speed or imposing size, yet he revolutionized the wide receiver position; starred in football's "Greatest Game Ever Played," the 1958 NFL Championship; and was part of football's most legendary pass-catch combination with his quarterback and friend Johnny Uinitas. Football wouldn't be what it is today without "Unitas to Berry." In *All the Moves I Had*, Berry brings readers inside a football career that spanned four decades and featured a Who's Who of the NFL. As a receiver for the Baltimore Colts of the 1950s and 1960s, he nearly scientifically developed an inventory of moves and fakes to get open, and intensely studied defensive backs and their coverage techniques—pioneering these integral parts of today's passing-game preparation. In this book he breaks down, play-by-play, his historic performance in the contest that secured pro football's popularity—the 1958 final that was the NFL's first to end in overtime and first to be nationally televised. He recounts coaching for the Dallas Cowboys and head coaching the New England Patriots, a team he took to the Super Bowl. One of today's senior members of Pro Football Hall of Fame, Raymond Berry is a national treasure of football history, strategy, technique, and—just as important—friendship, family, love, and faith. "He was his own man.

He was poised, as though he had pondered everything a little harder than anyone else. . . . He was deconstructing and reinventing the position of wide receiver." –Mark Bowden in The Best Game Ever "He didn't play a game of football, he engineered it."—legendary Los Angeles Times sportswriter Jim Murray "The best." –Johnny Unitas

Slingin' Sam

The Children's Story

The Illustrated Biography

The Life of Arnold Palmer

My Life with Johnny

A Football Life

Johnny Unitas is widely considered the finest quarterback ever to play the game. Much has been written about his life, but for the first time, Unitas's son, John, writes about his father and reveals information about his family and father's career that has never before been brought to light. For anyone who holds an interest in either Unitas's life or NFL history, John Unitas Jr.'s revealing and touching biography honoring the life and times of his father is a must-read. It sheds light on the character and convictions of the man who has lived on in NFL history, both on and off the field, offering clues to what made him the man and the player he was.