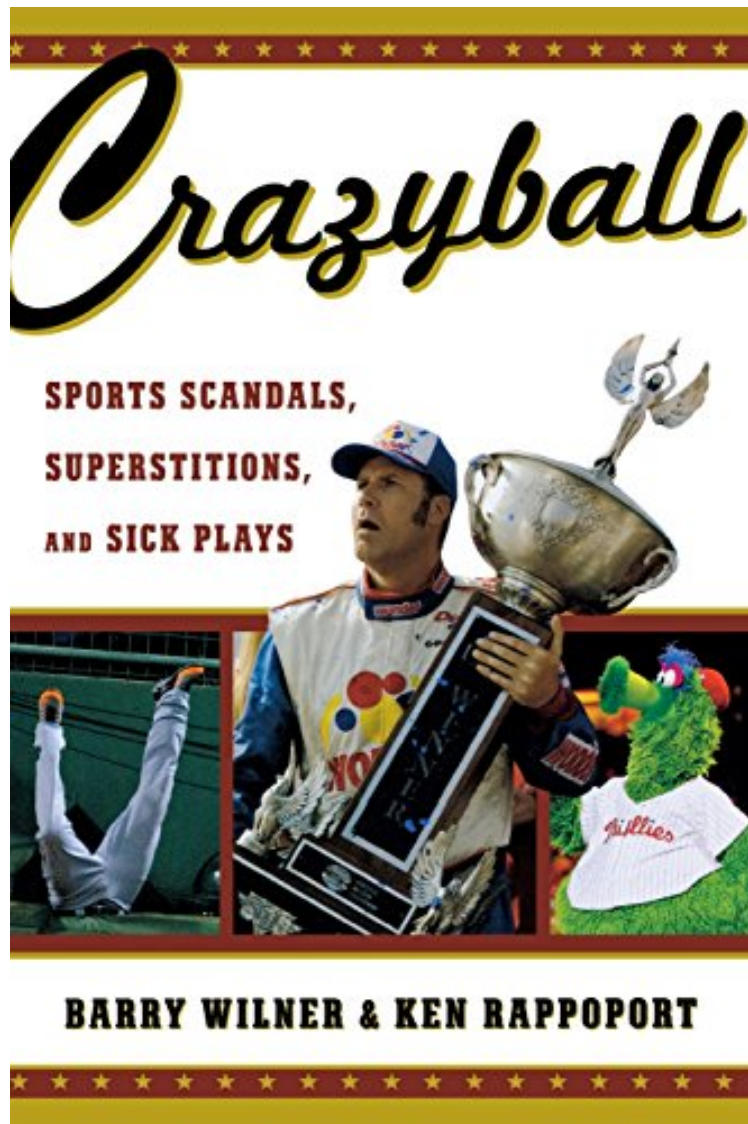


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Quilterfun read0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Informative and funny sports bookBy K.A.GoldbergAuthors Barry Wilner and Ken Rappoport have compiled a fun look at baseball bloopers, football fumbles, sports scandals, bad calls, bad trades, etc. All are brief,ranging from a brief paragraphs to a couple pages. These anecdotes are also amusing, informative, and worth a

chuckle - or occasionally a grimace. Rooting for your favorite sports team can be fun, frustrating, and comical, as these pages demonstrate. All is presented in nicely readable style. This is hardly a scholarly book, and I did spot one or two minor trivial errors - oh why can't they use proof readers who are sports fan? Still this is a fun and informative book.

Crazyball is a look at the wild, unusual, unimaginable, funny, and downright strange occurrences in sports. Barry Wilner and Ken Rappoport take us from the worst teams in history to sports' craziest superstitions, wackiest pranks, and ultimate blown calls. This book is filled with moments that will make you laugh, shake your head in wonderment, lose your breath, or simply ask: "Really?!"

Sports seem to be more fertile territory for off-the-wall events, people, etc., than, say, accounting. Here, Wilner and Rappoport, two Associated Press writers with a combined total of almost 70 years covering virtually all sports and over 100 books written between them, take advantage of that fertility. They present their harvest in a series of vignettes covering all the madness from superstitions to bizarre plays, from great and not-so-great players and teams to Stengelese and Berraisms. Sports fans will recognize much of what the authors present, but there will also be something new for everybody. (How many are familiar with the All American Red Heads, a Globetrotters-like touring women's basketball team that crisscrossed the country for 50 years, beginning in the mid-1930s, metronomically defeating men's teams?) . . . Sports buffs will take delight in the craziness. (Library Journal)As Yogi Berra famously said, 'It ain't over 'til it's over.' Crazyball is so entertaining and chock full of sports history, you'll never want it to be over. From the Snake Canyon adventures of Evel Knievel to the wrenchingly funny movie Dodgeball, to George Brett's rage in the 'Pine Tar Incident,' it'll be tough calling timeout once you begin your journey through the good, bad, ugly—and hilarious—times in sports written by two of the best journalists I know. (Richard Rosenblatt, The Associated Press)Everyone knows that crazy things can happen in sports, but this new book by Associated Press writers Wilner and Rappoport has managed to bring together as many wacky stories as possible. From little known teams like the All American Red Heads to big names like Evel Knievel, covering every sport you can imagine, this collection is great for any sports fan who is looking for a great laugh. (The Lima News)About the AuthorBarry Wilner has been a sportswriter for the Associated Press since 1975. He has covered virtually every major sporting event, including 13 Olympics, 9 World Cups, 30 Super Bowls, the World Series, and the Stanley Cup finals, and has written 51 books. He is also an adjunct professor at Manhattanville College. He lives in Garnerville, New York.Ken Rappoport is the author of 68 sports books for adults and young readers. While working for the Associated Press in New York for 30 years, he has written about every major sport. His assignments have included the World Series, the NBA Finals, and, as the AP's national hockey writer, the Stanley Cup Finals and the Olympics. He lives in Egg Harbor Township, New Jersey.