

# Rugby Rivals

Martyn Williams

Rugby Rivals Mike Levitt, 2020-02-04 Sam's grandfather, Pops, always taught Sam that the most important aspects of rugby are sportsmanship and teamwork. Things are not great at home, with Pops having Alzheimer's and Sam's mother trying to make ends meet, but Sam's struggles really begin when his school is shut down and he transfers to Rosedale Heights. Sam feels like he's alone against the world trying to prove himself – and failing. He has trouble fitting in with the snobby Rosedale team, especially Bittner, who resents Sam's presence. In an act of retaliation, Sam breaks a teammate's nose, and he knows he's lost sight of what rugby is supposed to be about. When Sam scores the winning try in a game, he wonders if it was for his own glory or for the team. All seems lost when, set up by Bittner, Sam gets kicked off the team under suspicion of stealing. Can Sam prove his innocence and get back in play for the highly anticipated England game? And can he play the kind of rugby that will make Pops proud?

Rugby Rivals Martyn Williams, 2011-03-03 In his 15-year career as one of the most popular figures in Welsh rugby, Martyn Williams has played against some of the giants of the sport. Known as 'Nugget' to the fans, Martyn has captained his country on many occasions and was a key player in two Welsh Grand Slam-winning campaigns. In *Rugby Rivals* he picks his personal top ten players from all the world rugby stars he's ever played against. From Martin Johnson and Shane Williams to Jonah Lomu and Richie McCaw he gives an insight into what makes them tick and reveals what they are really like off the pitch. *Rugby Rivals* is a compelling read that will provoke debate among rugby fans and provide a great starting point to anyone interested in the game. Author Information Known as "Nugget", Martyn Williams is one of the most popular figures in the rugby world. He first made his name as a young flanker for his home-town club Pontypridd in the mid-1990s. For the past 15 years has been a major player in the Welsh squad. He has featured in two Grand Slam-winning campaigns and was named Player of the Six Nations in 2005. He has captained his country on many occasions and has been on three British Lions tours, to Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. After leaving Pontypridd in 1999, he joined Cardiff Blues and has been with the club ever since. In 2010 he was granted a testimonial.

**All Blacks Versus Springboks** Graeme Barrow, 1992-01

**Castleford's Rugby Rivals 1926-2022** John Davis, 2023-06-08 The author is a dedicated follower of Castleford Tigers in the sport of rugby league and has previously published 27 books featuring this club and sport in general. His full portfolio adds five animal stories, both fictional and real, describing their adventures plus another eleven books detailing interesting memoirs and thoughts and how he has overcome the odds. This book, released in spring 2023, details Castleford's record against each of their rivals in the sport of rugby league from 1926 to 2022.

**Dragons and All Blacks** Huw Richards, 2012-04-20 'The Bounce of the Century' they called it. A ball kicked across Cardiff Arms Park in the dying minutes of a match between two of international rugby's fiercest rivals. The world's two greatest wingers waited as it bounced towards them, knowing that whoever caught the ball would score and win the match for his country. *Dragons and All Blacks* tells what happened when Wales played New Zealand in 1953. The story is written from contemporary accounts and the memories of the men who played that day, including Bob Stuart and Bledodyn Williams, for many of whom the match was the highlight of a career. The book retells the stories of the two teams and the men who played for them, and charts the events of their lives: how they got to that meeting point in Cardiff in December 1953 and what has happened to them in the half-century since. *Dragons and All Blacks* examines the remarkable relationship between two countries on opposite sides of the world, brought

together by a mutual passion for rugby with few parallels elsewhere. It shows how their rivalry has developed over a century – from perhaps the greatest of all rugby matches in 1905 to the single-point thriller of 2004 – and looks to its future in the aftermath of the 2005 Welsh Grand Slam and Lions tour of New Zealand.

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**Rivals Across the River** David Bond, 1999

Rivals Phil Gifford, 2012-08-01 An entertaining and informative account of some of the greatest rivalries in world sport. 'I wanted to punch him in the face. But I was so disgusted with him I couldn't do it. He revolts me.' – Alain Prost. Sport by its very nature breeds competition, and competition breeds rivalries that become the stuff of legend. Phil Gifford explores key battles between New Zealand sportspeople and their international competitors, as well as great rivalries on an international stage. Classic encounters include those between John McEnroe and Björn Borg, Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, the Wallabies and the All Blacks, Don Revie and Brian Clough, Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, Ayrton Senna and Alain Prost, and many more. Told with Gifford's trademark humour and encyclopaedic knowledge of all things sporting, this is a behind-the-scenes look at sport's greatest battles.

**The Jersey** Peter Bills, 2018-08-09 The phenomenal international number one bestseller with exclusive interviews with Richie McCaw, Steve Hansen, Beauden Barrett and Dan Carter, The Jersey is the definitive story behind the greatest sports team on the planet. 'Extremely well written. Compelling, accurate, insightful and brilliant in the way it captures the New Zealand way' – John Hart, former All Blacks coach. With a better winning record than any other sports team in history, they stand head and shoulders above their nearest rugby rivals. How did a country of just 4.8 million people conquer the world? Peter Bills, who has reported on international rugby for more than forty years, was given exclusive access to all the key figures in New Zealand rugby as he set out to understand the secrets behind the All Blacks success. Peter talked at length with ninety people, both in New Zealand and around the world, with intimate knowledge of what makes the All Blacks tick. The Jersey goes to the heart of the All Blacks success. It is also an epic story of not just a rugby team but a nation, whose identities are inextricably linked.

*Brutal* Ron Palenski, 2021-07-08 This year marks a hundred years of the greatest rivalry the rugby world has known, New Zealand against South Africa. These titans first met on a test field in 1921 and, coincidentally, in the hundredth year of their battle for supremacy, they will also play their 100th test. The intense, unmatched rivalry carries a storyline like no other: it's not just about the physical struggle on the hard grounds of South Africa or in the depths of a New Zealand winter, it's also about the clash of two cultures and how attitudes shaped the sporting history. New Zealanders and South Africans first met on makeshift football fields during the Boer War and there was immediate acknowledgement of a mutual respect for rugby prowess. This continued during the First World War and culminated in an army team touring South Africa, a tour that itself led to the first official tour of New Zealand in 1921. For their first two series, in 1921 and 1928, they could not be separated. Then South Africa gained dominance in 1937 and 1949, but New Zealand regained the ascendancy in a memorable 1956 series that enveloped the whole country. And, so it's continued, often against a backdrop of the starkly different attitudes

the two countries had to racial equality. The professional era provided a different playing field and different circumstances, but the rivalry has been no less intense, the competition no less demanding.

*The Hundred Years' War* Jamie Wall, 2021-06-22 The Hundred Years' War is the story of the intense competition between the All Blacks and the Springboks over the past 100 years, the games they've played and the battles that have raged from parliaments to the streets. It's an examination of two cultures brought together by rugby, torn apart by racism, then brought back together to forge a new era of rivalry. There are heroes and villains on both sides, on and off the field. For every tale of battling the Boks on the highveld or in the mud of a New Zealand winter, there's one of political intrigue, injustice or cowardice. The events off the field have dramatically shaped those on it, as both the nations and the teams have undergone huge changes. The test matches played between the two sides defined both the Springboks and All Blacks. They have a saying in South Africa: 'You're not a real Springbok until you've played the All Blacks' - perhaps the greatest sign of respect an opposition side has ever paid the most successful team in the world. This is a history of the most brutal and relentless rugby ever played, and the century of bitter struggles that have come with it.

**Rugby League Rivalries** William John Evans, 2015-08-01 Delving into the 100 greatest club rivalries in Australian premiership history, Rugby League Rivalries encompasses the most notable feuds, derbies, conflicts, matches and controversies in the code's 107-season narrative. Whether based on proximity, important finals encounters, wild on-field battles, off-field disputes, class and demographic differences or star players moving from one club to another, you will find them here, in vivid detail. Every NRL team and several extinct clubs are represented - from bitter century-old rivalries between foundation clubs such as South Sydney and Sydney Roosters, to long-running local derbies like the lively Manly-North Sydney and St George-Cronulla rivalries, and competition between more recently admitted clubs including Brisbane and Manly. Every Grand Final and premiership decider, along with hundreds of finals clashes, is covered. Rugby League Rivalries tells the history of every club in its most important context - the great matches they played and their competition with other clubs. This book is for every Rugby League fan, from the casual follower to the history buff. Will Evans was born in Queensland in 1981 and is now a freelance writer based in Christchurch, New Zealand. His other books are A Short History of Rugby League in Australia, A History of State of Origin and The Book of NRL Lists (co-authored with NickTedeschi).

Southern Comfort Neil Drysdale, 2011-11-01 For the last 130 years, the Borders has produced a long line of international class rugby players, out of all proportion to the area's small population, and has long been considered the heartland of Scottish rugby. Featuring interviews with many of the leading luminaries of Borders rugby, Neil Drysdale uncovers the passion for rugby in the Borders, how players were encouraged to play rugby by their mentors at Hawick, Gala, Melrose, Selkirk, Kelso and elsewhere, and gathers their thoughts on the future of the game in the region. In many ways, this book is a microcosm of Scottish rugby as a whole - the two Grand Slams of 1984 and 1990 were built around men from the South of Scotland, while the failure of the Border Reivers coincided with a dark period for the sport in Scotland - and seeks to discover why so many Lions legends from Jim Telfer and John Rutherford to Roy Laidlaw and Gary Armstrong, emerged to enhance the game without ever forgetting their roots. Including interviews with Doddie Weir, Craig Chalmers, Peter and Michael Dods, John Jeffrey and a host of other great as well as previously unsung heroes from behind the scenes, Southern Comfort reveals the different passions, hunger, humour, comradeship and local rivalries which fuels the region's love for rugby - and tells a story of how the South has risen above adversity to still produce the stars of the future.

*The Power Behind the All Blacks* Paul Verdon, 1999-01 For nearly a century the All Blacks have bestrode the

highest rungs of the world rugby ladder. Year in year out, decade after decade, they have forged an international record second to none. At the beginning of 1999, the All Blacks' test match success rate was 71.6 per cent - far ahead of closest rivals South Africa (65 per cent), England (50 per cent), and Australia (47.5 percent).

State of Origin Norman Tasker, John Macdonald, Mike Colman, Andrew Webster, 2005 A book of fresh insights and revelations celebrating a quarter of a century of one of the most intense, most bitterly fought and most watched events in Australian sport - rugby league State of Origin.

Rivals New Zealand Herald Staff, 2005-05-20 A look back at the proud tradition of All Black v. British Lions fixtures, drawing material from the archives of the New Zealand Herald. To be produced in time for the Lions tour to New Zealand in June/July 2005. The All Blacks and the Lions have long been considered the two strongest teams in the rugby world, pitting the best of the Southern Hemisphere against their counterparts from the Northern Hemisphere. Since the first game between the two teams took place in 1930, there have been 8 tours and 31 test matches. The 2005 Lions tour of New Zealand is the first since 1993, and the ninth overall, and will bring with it some 15,000 British rugby fans. Interest in the 2005 matches is so strong that the NZRFU has had to resort to allocating some 150,000 tickets by ballot. Given the huge interest in the Lions v. All Blacks, this book seeks to capture and celebrate the heritage of games between these two teams. It will provide a nostalgic look back over the long and hard-fought history between the two teams - featuring such All Black greats as Colin Meads, Don Clarke, Kel Tremain, Waka Nathan and Fergie McCormick and Lions heroes like JPR Williams, Willie John McBride, Phil Bennett and Gavin Hastings. It will draw on historic material from the Herald archives and will provide the rugby public with an in-depth view of the rivalry between the Lions and the All Blacks. The book will utilise the archives from the New Zealand Herald. The Herald has employed some of this country's best rugby writers over the last century, including the legendary TP McLean and DJ Cameron. Their archive also contains images of all of the Lions tours to NZ taken by some of the country's best sports photographers - Peter Bush among them.

**The Flying Pineapple** Jamie Baulch, 2011-03-03 With his blonde dreadlocks and his speed on the running track, Jamie Baulch earned the nickname 'The Flying Pineapple'. This is Jamie's story about his life as one of the most decorated British athletes. He puts his success down to his adopted parents who inspired him to be the best he could be. His sporting potential was quickly spotted from an early age by his teacher, Mr Atkins. Jamie's story is about the fun he had competing in school and around the world. His life on the track was always about how fast he could run. When he retired in 2005, he was determined not to slow down. He is now head of a sports management company and continues to inspire a new generation of sportsmen and women. About the author: Jamie Baulch was born in Nottingham, adopted by Welsh parents and brought up in Newport, South Wales. From an early age he was one of the best in his school at sport. Discovered by his teacher, Mr Atkins, Jamie became one of the most recognisable athletes in Welsh and World athletics. His first medal was in the 1991 European Junior Championships where he won gold in the men's 4x100m relay team. He became one of Britain's most decorated athletes with a huge haul of five World Championship medals, one Olympic Games medal, two European Championship medals, two Commonwealth Games medals and two IAAF World Cup medals. Recently, he was awarded a World Championship gold medal as part of the 4x400m relay team after the Americans were disqualified for using drugs.

Worlds Beyond Words Alison Stokes, 2011-03-03 A collection of real-life stories from people who have improved their lives through better literacy. Foreword by Scott Quinnell Some people take the power of words for granted. But for the thousands of people who struggle with poor literacy, words can be scary things. The men and women featured in this book have overcome their fears to improve their reading later in life. Whether they are famous

businessmen or sports stars, teenagers in care, middle-aged mums, young soldiers or refugees forced to flee bloodshed in their own home countries, they all share a common desire to learn. Their stories will inspire others to follow journeys of their own. Alison Stokes is a writer and journalist, who writes for national magazines in the UK and US and regional newspapers in Wales. For many years she was a features editor at Trinity Mirror's South Wales Echo. She also works as a part-time university lecturer in journalism and publishing manager.

**The New Breed:** Patrick McCarry, 2015-08-20 When the professional era dawned in 1995, Irish rugby was in a rut. Provincial matches attracted crowds of 300, the national team was only capable of one exceptional result a year and there was a general lack of interest from the public. The nation's best players were lured abroad and bitter club rivals were thrown together to battle for provinces that could not attract coaches. No one could have predicted the rapid transformation that would overtake the Irish game. Within a few short years the provinces had become powerhouses on the club circuit, with Ulster, then Munster and Leinster achieving the ultimate goal of European glory. Today, Ireland is one of the strongest professional unions in the world and its senior team are reigning Six Nations champions. 'The New Breed' tells the story of this transformation. Key players of that first generation, including Ronan O'Gara, Brian O'Driscoll and Paul O'Connell, provide candid, enlightening interviews, while current professionals, such as Johnny Sexton, Keith Earls and Rob Kearney, offer insights into the ever-changing science, slog and sacrifice it now requires to make it to the very top.

**Muddled Oafs** Richard Beard, 2018-11-22 There is Rugby Union: the fast, compelling, TV-friendly combat sport in which sponsored gladiators are sold on their ability to crash into each other at top speed, and sometimes even to avoid each other and score. And then there's rugger. Rugger was once the serious version of rugby, more than a mere game, a fierce contact-sport developed in Victorian public schools to forge manly and unshakeable character. For a hundred years boys played rugger and made themselves into men. They also drank too much beer and took their trousers down in public. Richard Beard sets out to examine this contradiction by revisiting his seven former rugby clubs in four different countries. He meets Booker prize-winning authors and former England hookers, explores rugby's rivalry with soccer, its surprising attraction for nonconformists, and its unlikely role in organised crime. All while trying to get himself a game. This is Beard's quest into his rugby-playing past, where he's lived the sport in many of its varied forms. By the end of his wayward journey, he almost qualifies to judge whether rugger has achieved what the Victorians always intended, and made him a better man.

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