

Wimbledon Court Legends

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Queen of the Court Madeleine Blais, 2023-08-15 From the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Madeleine Blais, the dramatic and colorful story of legendary tennis star and international celebrity, Alice Marble In August 1939, Alice Marble graced the cover of Life magazine, photographed by the famed Alfred Eisenstaedt. She was a glamorous worldwide celebrity, having that year won singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles tennis titles at both Wimbledon and the US Open, then an unprecedented feat. Yet today one of America's greatest female athletes and most charismatic characters is largely forgotten. Queen of the Court places her back on center stage. Born in 1913, Marble grew up in San Francisco; her favorite sport, baseball. Given a tennis racket at age 13, she took to the sport immediately, rising to the top with a powerful, aggressive serve-and-volley style unseen in women's tennis. A champion at the height of her fame in the late 1930s, she also designed a clothing line in the off-season and sang as a performer in the Sert Room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York to rave reviews. World War II derailed her amateur tennis career, but her life off the court was, if anything, even more eventful. She wrote a series of short books about famous women. She turned professional and joined a pro tour during the War, entertaining and inspiring soldiers and civilians alike. Ever glamorous and connected, she had a part in the 1952 Tracy and Hepburn movie Pat and Mike, and she played tennis with the likes of Charlie Chaplin, Marlene Dietrich, and her great friends, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. However, perhaps her greatest legacy lies in her successful efforts, working largely alone, to persuade the all-white US Lawn Tennis Association to change its policy and allow African American star Althea Gibson to compete for the US championship in 1950, thereby breaking tennis's color barrier. In two memoirs, Marble also showed herself to be an at-times unreliable narrator of her own life, which Madeleine Blais navigates skillfully, especially Marble's dramatic claims of having been a spy during World War II. In Queen of the Court, the author of the bestselling In These Girls, Hope Is a Muscle recaptures a glittering life story.

Centre Court John Barrett, Ian Hewitt, 2022-06-20 A very special new edition of this beautiful and award-winning official coffee table book which celebrates one of sport's most historic and iconic venues as it celebrates its 100th birthday. The Centre Court at Wimbledon is known throughout the world and is famous for the legends who have graced its hallowed grass and the wonderful matches that have been played out in front of awed sold-out crowds. It truly is a fantastic theatre where players meet with 'triumph or disaster'. As it reaches its centenary year, Centre Court's place in the pantheon of sporting theatres is assured - and this book is a fitting tribute to its rich history. * With a Foreword by Roger Federer

Centre Court John Barrett, Ian Hewitt, 2010 A celebration of one of sport's most historic and iconic venues; from the epic matches played on Centre Court and the legends who have graced its hallowed turf to the uniquely English atmosphere of ball boys, boaters and Robinson's barley water. Packed with stunning and evocative images taken from the All England Club's own archives and items of memorabilia from the Wimbledon Museum, from Bjorn Borg's headband to Roger Federer's blazer. Features a foreword by Roger Federer.

Legends of Women's Tennis Martha London, 2021-01-01 From the pioneers of the early days of the sport to the superstars of today, Legends of Women's Tennis tells the stories of the women who have thrilled and inspired fans both on and off the tennis court.

A Social History of Tennis in Britain Robert J. Lake, 2014-10-03 Winner of the Lord Aberdare Literary Prize 2015- from the British Society for Sports History. From its advent in the mid-late nineteenth century as a garden-party pastime to its development into a highly commercialised and professionalised high-performance sport, the history of tennis in Britain reflects important themes in Britain's social history. In the first comprehensive and critical account of the history of tennis in Britain, Robert Lake explains how the game's historical roots have shaped its contemporary structure, and how the history of tennis can tell us much about the history of wider British society. Since its emergence as a spare-time diversion for landed elites, the dominant culture in British tennis has been one of amateurism and exclusion, with tennis sitting alongside cricket and golf as a vehicle for the reproduction of middle-class values throughout wider British society in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Consequently, the Lawn Tennis Association has been accused of a failure to promote inclusion or widen participation, despite steadfast efforts to develop talent and improve coaching practices and structures. Robert Lake examines these themes in the context of the global development of tennis and important processes of commercialisation and professional and social development that have shaped both tennis and wider society. The social history of tennis in Britain is a microcosm of late-nineteenth and twentieth-century British social history: sustained class power and class conflict; struggles for female emancipation and racial integration; the decline of empire; and, Britain's shifting relationship with America, continental Europe, and Commonwealth nations. This book is important and fascinating reading for anybody with an interest in the history of sport or British social history.

A People's History of Tennis David Berry, 2020-05-20 Pristine lawns, tennis whites, strawberries and cream, tennis is synonymous with the upper echelons of society, but scratch beneath the surface and you'll quickly discover a different history, one of untold struggles on and off the courts. From the birth of modern tennis in Victorian Britain to the present day, we bear witness to struggles around sexuality, gender, race and class that have transformed the nature of tennis and sport itself. A People's History of Tennis is populated by diverse voices, recounting the sport's gay origins, 'Workers' Wimbledon', battles for gender equality and more. Going beyond centre court, this book reveals the hidden history of the game, providing a rich account of the challenges faced and victories won.

Centre Court, 2022 The Centre Court at Wimbledon is known throughout the world and is famous for the legends who have graced its hallowed grass and the wonderful matches that have been played out in front of awed sold-out crowds. It truly is a fantastic theatre where players meet with 'triumph or disaster'. Reaching its centenary year in 2022, Centre Court's place in the pantheon of sporting theaters continues to be assured and this book is a fitting tribute to its rich history.

Wimbledon John Barrett, 2020-06-25 NEW FIFTH EDITION - BRINGS THE STORY FULLY UP-TO-DATE It was to raise funds for the repair of a broken pony roller, so essential for the upkeep of the lawns at their ground in Nursery Lane, Wimbledon, that the All England Croquet Club first decided to hold a tennis tournament. In this lavishly illustrated and expanded fifth edition of the definitive Wimbledon history, John Barrett has traced the process by which a small croquet club in rural Surrey has grown to become the world's most famous tennis club and home to one of the great international sporting and social occasions. It is a romantic story that reflects the ages, decade by decade, from the chivalrous Victorian days when the whalebone stays the ladies wore beneath their ankle-length dresses often drew blood and the gentlemen played in striped shirts, cricket caps and long stockings, to today's white-clad gladiators in functional attire befitting super-fit international athletes of the 21st century. Within these pages you will find all the game's heroes and heroines captured in action and in vivid detail through the lenses of the world's leading sports photographers.

Tennis Greg Ruth, 2021-08-24 Analyzing how tennis turned pro The arrival of the Open era in 1968 was a watershed in the history of tennis--the year that marked its advent as a professionalized sport. Merging wide-angle history with individual stories of players and off-the-court figures, Greg Ruth charts tennis's evolution into the game we watch today. His vivid account moves from the cloistered world of nineteenth-century lawn tennis through the longtime amateur-professional divide and the battles over commercialization that raged from the 1920s until 1968. From there, Ruth details the post-1968 expansion of the game as it was transformed by bankable superstars, a popular women's tour, rival governing bodies, and sponsorship money. What emerges is a fascinating history of the economics and politics that made tennis a decisive, if unlikely, force in the creation of modern-day sports

entertainment. Comprehensive and engaging, Tennis tells the interlocking stories of the figures and factors that birthed the professional game.

Wimbledon Marty Gitlin, 2013-01-01 Details the history, great players, and famous moments of the Wimbledon Championships.

Love Game Elizabeth Wilson, 2016-05-06 A journey through the history, culture, and mystique of tennis from “an original and provocative mind” (The Wall Street Journal). If you’ve watched Rafael Nadal spin a forehand at 4000 rpm, Maria Sharapova arabesque out of a serve, Serena Williams utterly destroy a short ball, or Roger Federer touch a volley into an impossibly angled winner, you know how exciting tennis can be. This book reveals the long history and unique culture behind the sport. With a penchant for tennis’s inherent drama, historian Elizabeth Wilson finds its core: a psychological face-off between flamboyant personalities navigating the ebbs and flows of fortune in the confines of a 78 x 36-foot box—whether of clay, grass, or DecoTurf. Walking the finely kempt lawns of Victorian England, she shows how tennis’s early role as a social pastime that included both men and women—and thus, lots of sexual tension—set it apart from most other sports and their dominant masculine appeal. Even today, when power and endurance are more important than ever, tennis still demands that the body behave gracefully and with finesse. In this way, Wilson shows, tennis has retained the vibrant spectacle of human drama and beauty that have always made it special, not just to sports fans but to popular culture. Telling the stories of all the greats, from the Renshaw brothers to Novak Djokovic, and of all the advances, from wooden racquets to network television schedules, Wilson offers a tennis book like no other, keeping the court square in our sights as history is illuminated around it. “A sporting history unlike any I’ve read—one that, in its sophistication and thoughtfulness, shows up the hollowness of most other accounts.” —Observer

The History of Tennis Richard Evans, 2021-03-16 All the passion, drama, and beauty of tennis is captured in this most up-to-date comprehensive history—from its early beginnings as a sport, the greatest matches ever played, to its global star players and personalities of present day. This volume is a must-read for tennis aficionados. Tennis, the much-loved sport, is a game for the ages dating back to sixteenth-century royal court matches played by King Henry VIII. History of Tennis captures the sport's long history, never short of theatrics, rivalries, power plays, political controversies, and inspiring personal stories. Beautiful historic and contemporary images of gripping matches like the unforgettable Bjorn Borg versus John McEnroe tiebreak match in 1980, to behind-the-scenes moments with tennis legends, and never-before-seen shots, grace each page accompanied by Richard Evans's intriguing stories and unique insight detailing the evolution of this majestic sport by decade. Starting as a European royal pastime and gaining popularity in England and France, the sport made its way to America in the late 1870s as the new game of lawn tennis, creating along the centuries legendary tennis superstars such as Bill Tilden, Suzanne Lenglen and the Four Musketeers, Fred Perry, Billie Jean King, John McEnroe, and Steffi Graf. Now one of the most highly watched sports globally with top-billing icons like Novak Djokovic, Serena Williams, Rafael Nadal, and Naomi Osaka, there is no stopping the power of this allenthralling game. This is a must-have volume for lifelong fans and those intrigued by the sporting theater and grand culture of tennis.

Serena Williams Matt Christopher, 2017-07-03 Discover the amazing achievements of sports legend Serena Williams—on and off the tennis court—in this exciting new biography. Serena Williams has been ranked number one in the world for tennis singles, won twenty-two Grand Slam singles titles, and won four Olympic gold medals. She is a powerful player and a fierce competitor. Learn more about the record-breaking athlete in this comprehensive and action-packed biography, complete with stats and photographs.

Tennis Legends Erin Butler, 2017-08-01 The first Wimbledon tennis tournament was held in 1877. Today, tennis is a highly paid professional sport. From Roger Federer to Venus and Serena Williams, discover the game’s greatest players and their achievements in Tennis Legends, a Hall of Fame book. This series invites readers to explore some of the best-loved sports in the United States. Each book pairs fascinating facts with brilliant photography to showcase the history, statistics, championships, and legends of each sport.

Making a Tennis Court Walsh George E, 2016-06-23 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR (Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

Wimbledon Jeff Kubik, 2009-07-10 Provides an overview of Wimbledon, discussing topics such as its history, the rules, court, equipment, and qualification requirements for players, and features historical highlights, tennis legends, and famous firsts.

Grand Slams of Tennis Eamon Evans, SBS, 2014-12-01 In Grand Slams of Tennis, join author and tennis tragic Eamon Evans as he picks apart the rich tapestry that is the history of Grand Slam tennis. Learn who liked to play without underpants, who never changes her socks, which player has been in and out of jail ... and which one became a nun. Complete with profiles of each of the four Grand Slam tournaments, as well as breakdowns of modern tennis’s most breathtaking matches and an insight into what being a champion is like off the court, this is a must-read for any fan who likes their tennis served with a laugh. The Grand Slams of Tennis are big in every way: they feature the most players and they fork out the most prize money; they have the shiniest trophies and the noisiest crowds. Factor in insane fans, legendary tempers and disintegrating wigs, and you’ve got everything you need for high drama on centre court.

Holding Court Chris Gorringer, 2009-10-06 Wimbledon is a paradox. While outwardly appearing the quintessential English lawn tennis club, as much a part of being British as strawberries and cream or picnics in the park, it is in fact the largest annual outside broadcast operation in the world and a multi-million pound commercial enterprise. Remarkably, an enterprise that generates its profit in just two weeks of the year. It is also something we do rather well. Which other tennis tournament in the world can describe itself as simply, The Championships? Chris Gorringer is the man who, for twenty-six years, made it all happen. The former chief executive, fondly referred to as Clockwork Gorringer, has dealt with everything from the 1973 players' boycott, the McEnroe tantrums, and Middle Sunday, to the demands for equal prize money and the Olympic bid. He has witnessed some of the greatest names in the sport producing some of their most dazzling performances – from Navratilova to the Williams sisters, from Borg to Federer – while assisting with the requirements of and demands on today's high-profile professional tennis players. During his tenure, revenue increased from £58,000 in his first year, to £27m in his last. In Holding Court, he charts the unique journey of one of the country's most venerable establishments, where decisions are still made through a committee system dating back to 1868, into the modern era. For anyone who has ever been captivated by McEnroe v Borg, soaked up the atmosphere in Aorangi Park, or been intrigued by what goes on behind the scenes at SW19, Holding Court is a must-read. Wimbledon is a national institution. When play starts on the first Monday, millions of followers tune in. This book is for them.

Newk: Life on and off the court John Newcombe, 2014-01-21 Extraordinary stories from both on and off the court... John Newcombe has always been more than a tennis legend. He is an Australian icon. As a player, he was the world number one, a multiple Wimbledon, US and Australian Champion, a fighter who would push himself to the limit and beyond to win. Yet he never (or almost never) lost his sense of humour or fun. When Newk was on court, even in to-the-death battles with John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors, you could tell he loved playing the game, and that made watching him all the more enjoyable. He's friends with US presidents and media tycoons (George Bush once famously described him as a 'black-belt beer drinker', his son George W. had one too many with Newk on the night he was arrested for drink driving, Rupert Murdoch bought Ansett and Channel 10 between sets of tennis with him), yet he's also at home in the pub having a beer or three with his mates. He's a larrikin, but he's also a hugely

successful businessman in his own right. He's always enjoyed a party, but cares passionately about his family and his country. In a sport where individualism, not to say outright self-centredness, is the norm, he believes that playing in, or captaining in the Davis Cup is the greatest thing a tennis player can achieve. And as a mentor and inspiration to players such as Pat Rafter and Lleyton Hewitt, he has been a crucial influence on the next generation of Australian champions. Above all he is a brilliant raconteur, and his memoirs are simply unputdownable, filled with gripping tennis drama, deep insights into life, and above all a humour and warmth that Newk's millions of fans will instantly recognise.

The Wimbledon Miscellany Spencer Vignes,2010-04-01 We all know that the UK goes crazy during Wimbledon fortnight. In fact so much seems to be packed into those two weeks that Spencer Vignes collected the most interesting aspects of the tournament into a fun, accessible book. The Wimbledon Miscellany is essential reading for all tennis enthusiasts. Full of wacky facts, curious history, famous games, charismatic personalities and bizarre lists, those with a passion for tennis are sure to find it engrossing reading. With a heritage of more than 130 years, there are plenty of untold Wimbledon stories to be revealed, as well as unusual statistics, humorous quotes and all the goings-on from Centre Court and beyond. This is the perfect companion for all tennis spectators during those interminable rain delays!

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