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The Origin of Ping-Pong Diplomacy M. Itoh, 2011-09-26 Why and how did Japan Table Tennis Association President Goto Koji invite China to participate in the World Table Tennis Championships in Nagoya, Japan, in 1971 (the Nagoya World's)? Against strong opposition at home and abroad, Goto Koji created a stage for Premier Zhou Enlai to launch Ping-Pong Diplomacy, which changed world history forever

Revelations of a Table Tennis Champion Dan Seemiller, 2016-09-11 If you are in the sport of table tennis, then you know Danny Seemiller, USA's greatest modern champion. In *Revelations of a Table Tennis Champion*, the five-time U.S. Men's Singles Champion takes you through his 50 years in the sport, from the early days of training, the breakthroughs, the agonizing defeats and the great triumphs. You'll learn why the three-sport star - baseball, basketball, and football - changed his focus to table tennis. You'll experience his trips around the world, from being marched at gunpoint to achieving his boyhood dream of defeating the Chinese. But playing is only half his story. Danny, a long-time coach first in Pittsburgh and then in South Bend, Indiana, was the U.S. Olympic and World Team Coach for ten years, and was named the USOC Coach of the Year for Table Tennis three times. He served five years as president of USA Table Tennis, ran dozens of major tournaments through the years, and was instrumental in bringing the 2018 World Veterans Games to the United States. He is a member of the USA Table Tennis Hall of Fame, and in 2012 became the youngest recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award. This is his story.

Everything You Know Is Pong Roger Bennett, Eli Horowitz, 2010-11-02 One billion Chinese pong fans can't be wrong. With an all-star team of contributing writers—including Nick Hornby, Will Shortz, Davy Rothbart, Harold Evans, and Jonathan Safran Foer—and quirky, fascinating images of table tennis from around the world, editors Eli Horowitz (McSweeney's) and Roger Bennett (creator of Bar Mitzvah Disco and Camp Camp) deliver a humorous but heartfelt paean to ping pong, the world's most popular, yet least appreciated sport. *Everything You Know Is Pong* is a beautifully designed literary tribute to every aspect of table tennis, the true global pastime.

Table Tennis Bernd-Ulrich Gross, Werner Schlager, 2011 Werner Schlager stands for a successful individual and self confident player. That is exactly what he wants to get across in his interviews: individuality, determination, endurance and the belief in yourself. *Table Tennis- Tips from a World Champion* is a practical training book for successful table tennis. The aim is not to copy Werner Schlager as a player but to use his tips to find your own way to use them successfully. Numerous picture series explain technique and tactic. This book is meant to encourage individuality in technique and game. All in all this is a different table tennis teaching book for players and coaches who are keen to progress further

Ping-Pong Diplomacy Nicholas Griffin, 2014-01-07 Combining the insight of Franklin Foer's *How Soccer Explains the World* and the intrigue of Ben Affleck's *Argo*, *Ping Pong Diplomacy* traces the story of how an aristocratic British spy used the game of table tennis to propel a Communist strategy that changed the shape of the world. THE SPRING OF 1971 heralded the greatest geopolitical realignment in a generation. After twenty-two years of antagonism, China and the United States suddenly moved toward a détente—achieved not by politicians but by Ping-Pong players. The Western press delighted in the absurdity of the moment and branded it “Ping-Pong Diplomacy.” But for the Chinese, Ping-Pong was always political, a strategic cog in Mao Zedong's foreign policy. Nicholas Griffin proves that the organized game, from its first breath, was tied to Communism thanks to its founder, Ivor Montagu, son of a wealthy English baron and spy for the Soviet Union. *Ping-Pong Diplomacy* traces a crucial intersection of sports and society. Griffin tells the strange and tragic story of how the game was manipulated at the highest levels; how the Chinese government helped cover up the death of 36 million peasants by holding the World Table Tennis Championships during the Great Famine; how championship players were driven to their deaths during the Cultural Revolution; and, finally, how the survivors were reconvened in 1971 and ordered to reach out to their American counterparts. Through a cast of eccentric characters, from spies to hippies and Ping-Pong-obsessed generals to atom-bomb survivors, Griffin explores how a neglected sport was used to help realign the balance of worldwide power.

Ping Pong for Fighters Gold Medal Edition Tahl Leibovitz, 2017-03-01 Disclaimer: The purpose of this book is not to provide pages and pages of technical information. It is a book written for the reader that would like to know how the world class player understands and experiences table tennis. This book has been written in conjunction with Project Table Tennis. If you would like more information about the concepts in this book or you are interested in learning about how Project Table Tennis helps seniors, youth, children and veterans please visit our website. Thank you. www.projecttabletennis.com This book is called *Ping Pong for Fighters Gold Medal edition*, and is an updated version of the best selling *Ping Pong for Fighters* original version with two bonus chapters added as well as a few other changes. What makes this book different from the first version are the additional added chapters which describe in detail an experience of competing in two major championship world tournaments. The pages of the book and the text have been modified. The book is basically a philosophy for the thinking and feeling player and reads more like a conversation consisting of helpful analogies written through experience and a philosophy of table tennis that is concerned more with experiencing what it feels like to think and play table tennis like a top table tennis player. That experience is magnified in the extra bonus chapters.

History of U.S. Table Tennis Tim Boggan, 2017-08-24 These comprehensive volumes cover the history of U.S. Table Tennis from its late 19th century beginnings. Volume 20 covers the years 1993-1994.

Ping Pong for Fighters Tahl Leibovitz, 2014-11-01 This book is called *Ping Pong for Fighters*, and it's about fighting all the different elements that are attached to table tennis. The fight starts inward and eventually moves outward, from within ourselves, to the ball, to our opponents, to the environment and the external conditions. I think what's interesting about this book is that the reader takes the journey with me. All that I learned in over 20 years of competing in table tennis, is in this book. The goal of this book is to try and get the reader to approach the game differently. The book is basically a philosophy for the thinking and feeling player. A philosophy that encourages one to stay in the present moment, have self confidence and compete to the best of their ability. This book is also very direct and very easy to understand. It is not an intellectual discourse of any kind. The book reads more like a conversation consisting of helpful direction through experience and a philosophy of table tennis that is concerned more with experiencing what it feels like to think and play table tennis like a top table tennis player.

Ping-Pong Diplomacy Nicholas Griffin, 2014-01-02 It was one of the most significant developments of the post-war era: China finally abandoning its close relationship with the Soviet Union to begin detente with the USA. Astonishingly, the man who helped make it happen was a British aristocrat, Ivor Montagu, a Soviet spy who knew Stalin and dined with Trotsky. Even more remarkably, the means to this rapprochement was table tennis, a sport loved by both Chairman Mao and Montagu. For years, Montagu had lived a dual life, working to spread communism and also table tennis around the world. Surprisingly, the two strands of his career would come together in an event of global significance. Nicholas Griffin weaves a compelling story to reveal the background to the famous occasion in 1971, when the USA's Glenn Cowan, a 19-year-old hippie, befriended China's world champion Zhuang Zedong, who was imprisoned during the Cultural Revolution. Within days, the Americans would be playing the Chinese in front of 18,000 fans in Beijing, with the whole world watching. It was the beginning of a thaw in Sino-US relations that forced the Soviets into a crippling arms race that acted as a catalyst to pressuring them into errors that would draw the Cold War to an end. Sometimes sport truly can have the biggest consequences.

Beyond the Glass Phillip D. Farrara, 2017-07-24 *Beyond the Glass* by Phillip D. Farrara *Beyond the Glass* is collection of fictional stories inspired by real events in the author's own life experiences or those of his family. The ups and downs of life are universal, and *Beyond the Glass* illustrates this with a witty variety of hilarious coincidences, heartwarming tales, and hardcore realities about some of life's disappointments.

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World Class American Table Tennis Players of the Classic Age Dean Johnson, Tim Boggan, 2014-06-06 This Volume, No. 4 in our 6-Volume series of *American Legends*, features five of our most popular and beloved -- Bernie Bukiet, Bobby Gusikoff, Erwin Klein and Leah and Tybie Thall. Bernie Bukiet's

life is an incredible story of survival. Table Tennis to Bernie was a passport to everything - to survival during World War II, to America and, finally, to becoming "a show business celebrity." One day, during WWII, at 3 a.m., there's a knock on Bernie's door. What's your name?...gather up your belongings, you're coming with us. He's put on a train and sent to a concentration camp in Russia. When he is finally released he has to go somewhere so he heads to Munich where he believes he may have some relatives. At a train station, by chance, he meets a man he's never seen before who says, Hey, aren't you the table tennis player from before the War? He takes Bernie home, gives him a room, and fixes him up with a job coaching at a club in Germany. Bernie went on to become a 3-time U.S. Men's Singles Champion, 6-time U.S. Men's Doubles champion, 3-time U.S. Mixed Doubles Champion and an 8-time Member of the U.S. Team to the World Championships -- not the table tennis bum some official had once called him...but a show-business celebrity. Bobby Gusikoff came from a very musical family. His mother's father, Bohumil Kryl, had played the cornet for John Philip Sousa; his mother was a very accomplished pianist; and his father was a noted violinist and symphony orchestra conductor. But there would be no performance-concerts in Bobby's future - his footsteps would have him traveling to a different kind of playing hall. Bobby's introduction to table tennis came on an evening in the late 1940s when his father brought him to the fabled Herwald Lawrence's Broadway Courts in Manhattan. "There was no way to know that in a few minutes my entire life would be changed," he said. "When the big steel door of Lawrence's opened we walked into a smoky, slightly seedy-looking room packed with people. It was standing room only, and there before me was Dick Miles playing Marty Reisman a money match. I had never before seen anything like this. That night I had found my love. Erwin Klein, at age 16, at the Canadian International in Toronto, won the Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Mixed Doubles and Junior titles - in the Men's defeating John Somael, Bernie Bukiet, and Sol Schiff, the U.S.'s 3rd, 4th, and 5th ranked players. How can this be explained by anything other than "pure talent?" Erwin went on to win the U.S. Open Boys twice, the U.S. Open Juniors three times, Canadian Open Men's Singles four times, U.S. Open Men's Singles and Men's Doubles four times and the 1956 World's Mixed Doubles Championship (with Leah Neuberger). The Legacy of Erwin Klein may be that he was the greatest table tennis player America ever produced -- in terms of pure talent, rivaling the legendary careers of Dick Miles and Marty Reisman. Leah & Tybie Thall won nearly 170 titles between them! Leah won 71 U.S. and Canadian titles including 9 U.S. Open Women's Singles titles, 12 Women's Doubles and 9 Mixed Doubles. Her greatest triumph of course was at Tokyo in 1956 when she and teenager Erwin Klein won the World's Mixed Doubles from 14-10 down in the 5th over Ivan Andreadis and Ann Haydon, both World Singles runner-ups. Tybie's greatest triumphs came in the years 1948 and 1949. In 1949 she was a member of the winning U.S. Corbillon Cup Team and the winner of the English Open Mixed and Women's Doubles Championships. But Tybie's greatest triumph of all? Winning the World's Mixed Doubles Championship with Dick Miles in 1948. Describing Tybie's play in this match, English Coach Jack Carrington said in Table Tennis that Tybie "treated us to a display of mixed doubles play which few women could ever equal." She "inspired her partner to fight. She chopped Vana's drives and services safely back, pushed his difficult chops, and drove with ferocity whenever possible."

World Class American Table Tennis Players of the Classic Age Volume III Dean Johnson, Tim Boggan, 2013-11-09 Volume III contains 257 pages of profiles, 283 photos (many in color), cartoons and articles, career highlights and complete records of Dick Miles & Marty Reisman. Foreword is by Dr. Scott Gordon, past president and founder of the USATT Hardbat Committee, Dick Miles is a 10-time U.S. Open Men's Singles Champion (1945, '46, '47, '48, '49, '51, '53, '54, '55, '62), 4-time U.S. Open Men's Doubles Champion (1952, '53, '58, '62), 1948 London World's Mixed Doubles Champion (with Tybie Thall) and a semi-finalist at the 1959 World Championships, in Dortmund, Germany (Lost to eventual winner Jung Kuo-tuan.) Marty Reisman is arguably the most charismatic of all American players. In Tim Boggan's words: Marty is class, is charisma -- he knows he is, rightfully a legendary player. Reisman is Reisman, he and his unique, lifelong game are not to be duplicated. A casually magical figure, more psychic force than man -- proud bullfighter flirting with death bravado, so engaged and thrilled the audience. The Reisman of old will come again and live in this now so unheroic world. Marty's accomplishments include: 1947 U.S. National Junior Champion, (at age 17) 1947 Canadian Men's Singles, Doubles and Junior Champion, 3-time Canadian Men's Singles Champion, Member, U.S. team to '48, '49, '51, '52, '57 World Championships, 1949 World Championships semi-finalist, 1949 English Open winner (defeating 5-time World Champion Viktor Barna in the final, 1952 World Consolation Champion, 1958 U.S. Nationals Men's Singles and Doubles Champion (with Dick Miles), 1960 U.S. Nationals Men's Singles Champion and 1997 U.S. National Hardbat Champion. Subsequent Volumes in the series will include (Volume IV) Bernie Bukiet/Bobby Gusikoff/Leah & Tybie Thall and Erwin Klein, (Volume V) photos and profiles of 43 Hall of Fame Players, (Volume VI) 11 Officials, 19 Contributors, 71 Honorable Mention players and 18 USTTA presidents. Photos and Championship dates of Men's and Women's Singles Champions are also included. This collection is one of significance for the average table tennis enthusiast along with the seasoned 'pro' and especially for those who are fascinated by the history of the sport. I strongly recommend this series to everyone and hope that you will enjoy it as much as I have, and as I continue to. Dr. Michael Babuin Chairman of the Board for USA Table Tennis

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