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Friendly Poker Mark Andrew Cochran, 2016-11-10 How to play real poker with your friends - without creating enemies! The definitive guide to the classic, dealer's choice, "friendly poker" game played and loved by tens of millions of Americans for the camaraderie, thrill and raucous good times it produces. This is not a book on how to calculate odds or win money from strangers. It is a book on how you make your friendly game more enjoyable and entertaining as you play with your gang of regular poker buddies through the years. • Practical guidelines for establishing the best atmosphere for the game. Recommendations for types and numbers of players, degree of formality, size of the stakes, table talk, pacing of the game, furniture, equipment, music, lighting, distractions, food and drink, invitations, scheduling and many other key factors. • Big-picture discussions of what poker is all about (bragging rights, not money), why poker is worthy of our time and attention, the unique attributes of the game, and how poker skills beneficially translate the "real world." • Introduction of several amazingly good games that have never been previously published. Respectable, no wild-card, skill-oriented poker games proven to reward skill and create real challenge. • Descriptions of over fifty of the best and most popular dealer's choice games, classified by skill level, size of pot, complexity, and good starting and ending cards. And a summary chart of the games and ratings to help you choose what to deal next. • A full set of clear, consistent and well-tested "House Rules" with explanations to allow you to make informed choices as you establish your own "House Rules." • Introduction of a sophisticated new "Poverty Poker" or loss-limitation system for the group, proven to keep a regular poker game both ruthlessly competitive and completely friendly. • A summary of basic poker strategies and skill levels that can be used to teach the inexperienced players to effectively compete, thereby raising the challenge and enjoyment for your whole group. • A collection of wise, funny, and informative quotes from the 200 years of poker in America.

Cowboys Full James McManus, 2009-10-27 From James McManus, author of the bestselling *Positively Fifth Street*, comes the definitive story of the game that, more than any other, reflects who we are and how we operate. *Cowboys Full* is the story of poker, from its roots in China, the Middle East, and Europe to its ascent as a global—but especially an American—phenomenon. It describes how early Americans took a French parlor game and, with a few extra cards and an entrepreneurial spirit, turned it into a national craze by the time of the Civil War. From the kitchen-table games of ordinary citizens to its influence on generals and diplomats, poker has gone hand in hand with our national experience. Presidents from Abraham Lincoln to Barack Obama have deployed poker and its strategies to explain policy, to relax with friends, to negotiate treaties and crises, and as a political networking tool. The ways we all do battle and business are echoed by poker tactics: cheating and thwarting cheaters, leveraging uncertainty, bluffing and sussing out bluffers, managing risk and reward. *Cowboys Full* shows how what was once accurately called the cheater's game has become almost entirely honest contest of cunning, mathematical precision, and luck. It explains how poker, formerly dominated by cardsharps, is now the most popular card game in Europe, East Asia, Australia, South America, and cyberspace, as well as on television. It combines colorful history with firsthand experience from today's professional tour. And it examines poker's remarkable hold on American culture, from paintings by Frederic Remington to countless poker novels, movies, and plays. Braiding the thrill of individual hands with new ways of seeing poker's relevance to our military, diplomatic, business, and personal affairs, *Cowboys Full* is sure to become the classic account of America's favorite pastime.

The Education of a Poker Player James McManus, 2015-10-19 In writing about poker Jim McManus has managed to write about everything, and it's glorious.—David Sedaris New York Times bestselling author James McManus offers up a collection of seven stories narrated by Vincent Killeen, an Irish Catholic altar boy, in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Persuaded at age eight by his grandmother that entering the priesthood will guarantee salvation for every member of his family, Vince eagerly commits to attending a Jesuit seminary for high school. As the meaning of a vow of celibacy becomes clearer to him, however, and he is exposed to the irresistible temptations of poker and girls, life as a seminarian begins to seem less

appealing. These autobiographical stories are enlightening and evocative, providing keen, often humorous insight into Catholicism, faith, celibacy and its opposite, as well as America's—and increasingly the world's—favorite card game. James McManus has been called poker's Shakespeare. He is the New York Times-bestselling author of *Positively Fifth Street: Murderers, Cheetahs, and Binion's World Series of Poker* and *Cowboys Full: The Story of Poker*, among others. He has been the poker columnist for the New York Times and currently writes the history column for CardPlayer. His work has also appeared in Harper's, The Believer, Paris Review, Esquire, and in Best American anthologies for poetry, sports writing, science and nature, and magazine writing. He has spoken about poker at Yale, Harvard, Google, Goldman Sachs, and on numerous media outlets, and is the recipient of the Peter Lisagor Award for Sports Journalism and fellowships from the Guggenheim and Rockefeller foundations, among other awards. He teaches at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Poker & Pop Culture Martin Harris, 2019-06-23 Introduced shortly after the United States declared its independence, poker's growth and development has paralleled that of America itself. As a gambling game with mass appeal, poker has been played by presidents and peasants, at kitchen tables and final tables, for matchsticks and millions. First came the hands, then came the stories – some true, some pure bluffs, and many in between. In *Poker & Pop Culture: Telling the Story of America's Favorite Card Game*, Martin Harris shares these stories while chronicling poker's progress from 19th-century steamboats and saloons to 21st-century virtual tables online, including: Poker on the Mississippi Poker in the Movies Poker in the Old West Poker on the Newsstand Poker in the Civil War Poker in Literature Poker on the Bookshelf Poker in Music Poker in the White House Poker on Television Poker During Wartime Poker on the Computer From Mark Twain to "Dogs Playing Poker" to W.C. Fields to John Wayne to A Streetcar Named Desire to the Cold War to Kenny Rogers to ESPN to Star Trek: The Next Generation and beyond, *Poker & Pop Culture* provides a comprehensive survey of cultural productions in which poker is of thematic importance, showing how the game's portrayal in the mainstream has increased poker's relevance to American history and shaped the way we think about the game and its significance.

Godfather of Poker Doyle Brunson, The story of Doyle Brunson, an American treasure and the greatest poker player of all time, is one for the ages. Its a story of guts and glory, of good luck and bad, of triumph and unspeakable tragedy, of courage and grace. He has survived whippings, gun fights, stabbings, mobsters (the real-life ones portrayed in the movie Casino), murderers, and a death sentence when, riddled with incurable cancer, he was given months to live by doctors who told him his hand was played out. A master of the bluff, his most outrageous bluff came after being pistol-whipped and told he's going to die with a gunman pointing a pistol at his forehead. Again, he lived. Brunson has seen it all: from the athletic dreams and a leg shattered by a freak injury which waylaid his path to the NBA (he was drafted by the Lakers), to the devastating death of his first-born daughter, to outrageous exploits like trying to discover Noah Ark and raise the Titanic. Doyle's rollercoaster of a life defines the saying: Truth is stranger than fiction. Twice a winner of the prestigious World Series of Poker in Las Vegas, he's won millions and lost millions sometimes in seconds but decidedly more of the former than the latter. Brunson can still be found playing in the highest stakes poker games in the world, often with as much as one million dollars in front of him. To every one of the 250 million people worldwide who play poker each year, Doyle Brunson, is the legendary Babe Ruth of Poker the greatest gambler and poker player who has ever lived.

The Pursuit of Poker Success Lance Bradley, 2018-06-07 Why do some poker players become immensely successful while others fall by the wayside? What is it that separates the successes from the failures? Is there a magic formula? Over the last 12 years, Lance Bradley has been one of poker's leading journalists and now finds himself at the helm of PocketFives.com as President and Editor-in-Chief. During his time covering the poker world, Bradley has interviewed hundreds, if not thousands, of the world's best players. This experience has revealed one fascinating trend; contrary to what might be expected, there is no single guaranteed path to success. Each and every poker player featured in *The Pursuit of Poker Success* has

taken their own route to becoming one of the world's best players. The players interviewed for this book include World Series of Poker bracelet winners, World Poker Tour champions, online poker wizards and some of the best cash game players on the planet. Bradley spoke to each player about the way in which they found success in a game that can be humbling for so many. What worked for them can work for you.

1000 Best Poker Strategies and Secrets Susie Isaacs, 2006-05-01 Poker is currently the hottest card game in America--from novice players involved in poker night to professionals earning millions in nationally televised poker tournaments. 1000 Best Poker Strategies and Secrets is the book readers need to give them the competitive edge over other their competition and help them walk away winners. Packed full of poker secrets, strategies and step-by-step instruction from professional poker champion Susie Isaacs on how to play and win. Including: -- No-limit Texas hold'em -- Limit Texas hold'em -- Seven-card stud -- Seven-card stud high-low split eight-or-better -- Omaha -- Omaha high-low split eight-or-better -- Online poker Featuring a glossary of standard poker terms and poker jargon, as well as the ins and outs of poker protocol and casino etiquette, 1000 Best Poker Strategies and Secrets is a must-have reference for players at all levels.

Jack Pots Edwards Eugene, Harry Houdini Collection (Library of, 2023-07-18 Enter the exciting world of American poker with this collection of thrilling stories. Featuring colorful characters, high-stakes games, and dramatic plot twists, Jack Pots is an entertaining and engaging read for any fan of the great American game. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Poker David A. Daniel, 1997

Gambling with the Myth of the American Dream Aaron M. Duncan, 2015-03-02 This book explores the rise and increased acceptance of gambling in America, particularly the growth of the game of poker, as a means for examining changes to the American Dream and the risk society. Poker both critiques and reinterprets the myth of the American Dream, putting greater emphasis on the importance of luck and risk management while deemphasizing the importance of honesty and hard work. Duncan discusses the history of gambling in America, changes to the rhetoric surrounding gambling, the depiction of poker in the Wild West as portrayed in film, its recent rise in popularity on television, its current place in post-modern America on the internet, and future implications.

Straight Flush Ben Mezrich, 2013-05-28 From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Accidental Billionaires* and *Bringing Down the House*—the sources for the film *The Social Network* and *21*—comes the larger-than-life rags-to-riches tale of a group of University of Montana frat brothers who turned a weekly poker game in the basement of a local dive bar into AbsolutePoker.com, one of the largest online companies in the world. Based on extensive insider interviews and participation, *Straight Flush* tells of the company's initial operations in the exotic jungle paradise of Costa Rica—where its founders embraced an outrageous lifestyle of girls, parties, and money—and of the gray area of U.S. and international law in which they created an industry. Soon, the U.S. Department of Justice was gunning for them... Should they fold—or double down and ride their hot hand? Impossible to put down, *Straight Flush* is an exclusive, never-before-seen look behind the headlines of one of the wildest business stories of the past decade.

Hunting Fish Jay Greenspan, 2007-05-29 In gambling circles, fleecing suckers is a time-honored tradition. Greenspan builds on this history of conmanship by offering a unique narrative that chronicles his journey for the worst poker players America has to offer.

Positively Fifth Street James McManus, 2007-04-01 Rough sex, black magic, murder, and the science-and eros-of gambling meet in the ultimate book about Las Vegas James McManus was sent to Las Vegas by Harper's to cover the World Series of Poker in 2000, especially the mushrooming progress of women in the \$23 million event, and the murder of Ted Binion, the tournament's prodigal host, purportedly done in by a stripper and her boyfriend with a technique so outré it took a Manhattan pathologist to identify it. Whether a jury would convict the attractive young couple was another story altogether. McManus risks his entire Harper's advance in a long-shot attempt to play in the tournament himself. Only with actual table experience, he tells his skeptical wife, can he capture the hair-raising brand of poker that determines the world champion. The heart of the book is his deliciously suspenseful account of the tournament itself-the players, the hand-to-hand combat, and his own unlikely progress in it. Written in the tradition of *The Gambler* and *The Biggest Game in Town*, *Positively Fifth Street* is a high-stakes adventure, a penetrating study of America's card game, and a terrifying but often hilarious account of one man's effort to understand what Edward O. Wilson has called Pleistocene exigencies-the eros and logistics of our primary competitive instincts.

Webster's Poker Book, Glorifying America's Favorite Game Harold Tucker Webster, Robert Frederick Foster, 1925

The Professor, the Banker, and the Suicide King Michael Craig, 2006-06-05 - One of the author's sources for this book is a member of the illustrious and mysterious Corporation of top-10 poker players who pool their money to play for millions--revealing for the first time the secrets of their games, strategies, and partnership. - Books about gambling sell extremely well, as evidenced by the success of *Bringing Down the House* (Free Press, 2002), which has 320,000 hardcover and trade paperback copies in print combined, and *Positively Fifth Street* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2003), which has sold more than 80,000 hardcover copies. - With celebrity poker tournaments boosting the Bravo cable network's ratings, and ESPN drawing over one million viewers per episode to its coverage of the World Series of Poker (held every June), public interest in the game has never been higher. Additionally, it is estimated that more than 90,000 Americans play poker on the Internet daily, with as much as 55 million dollars being wagered on any given day. - A brilliantly told, fascinating adventure story. *The Professor, The Banker, And The Suicide King* gives readers a view into an exclusive world--one that very few have had the opportunity to witness. - Michael Craig has written for *The American Spectator*, *Cigar Aficionado*, and *Penthouse*.

The Biggest Bluff Maria Konnikova, 2021-06-08 A New York Times bestseller • A New York Times Notable Book “The tale of how Konnikova followed a story about poker players and wound up becoming a story herself will have you riveted, first as you learn about her big winnings, and then as she conveys the lessons she learned both about human nature and herself.” —The Washington Post It's true that Maria Konnikova had never actually played poker before and didn't even know the rules when she approached Erik Seidel, Poker Hall of Fame inductee and winner of tens of millions of dollars in earnings, and convinced him to be her mentor. But she knew her man: a famously thoughtful and broad-minded player, he was intrigued by her pitch that she wasn't interested in making money so much as learning about life. She had faced a stretch of personal bad luck, and her reflections on the role of chance had led her to a giant of game theory, who pointed her to poker as the ultimate master class in learning to distinguish between what can be controlled and what can't. And she certainly brought something to the table, including a Ph.D. in psychology and an acclaimed and growing body of work on human behavior and how to hack it. So Seidel was in, and soon she was down the rabbit hole with him, into the wild, fiercely competitive, overwhelmingly masculine world of high-stakes Texas Hold'em, their initial end point the following year's World Series of Poker. But then something extraordinary happened. Under Seidel's guidance, Konnikova did have many epiphanies about life that derived from her new pursuit, including how to better read, not just her opponents but far more importantly herself; how to identify what tilted her into an emotional state that got in the way of good decisions; and how to get to a place where she could accept luck for what it was, and what it wasn't. But she also began to win. And win. In a little over a year, she began making earnest money from tournaments, ultimately totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars. She won a major

title, got a sponsor, and got used to being on television, and to headlines like How one writer's book deal turned her into a professional poker player. She even learned to like Las Vegas. But in the end, Maria Konnikova is a writer and student of human behavior, and ultimately the point was to render her incredible journey into a container for its invaluable lessons. The biggest bluff of all, she learned, is that skill is enough. Bad cards will come our way, but keeping our focus on how we play them and not on the outcome will keep us moving through many a dark patch, until the luck once again breaks our way.

Decide to Play Great Poker Annie Duke, John Vorhaus, 2011-07-01 Poker is a game of table position, flop texture, players in a hand, personalities, and so much more. This book teaches you how to identify and analyze those variables, become a great strategist, and have confidence in any poker situation. Decide to Play Great Poker is written by Annie Duke, the world's most renowned woman poker player, with John Vorhaus, himself a winning poker player and prolific author.

Poker and American Character John Lukacs, 1963

Toxic Masculinity, Casino Capitalism, and America's Favorite Card Game Andrew Manno, 2020-02-19 Poker is a centuries-old American game. Why has it become so popular in the twenty-first century? What does current interest in the game tell us about ourselves and some of our most pressing social issues? In this timely and thought-provoking book, Andrew Manno offers important insights into the intersection of gaming, gender, and capitalism that illuminate how the shift to a casino capitalist economy—combined with a culture of toxic masculinity—impacts workers and how it has led to the rise of populism in the United States that manifested in the 2016 election of Donald Trump.

How to Win the World Series of Poker (or Not) Pat Walsh, 2006 Chronicling the author's journey to play in poker's big leagues, the World Series of Poker, this text is also about the all-American ideals of using a little bit of skill, a fair bit of guile, and an enormous amount of luck to grab the big win--or not.

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