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Not Just Any Bag of Bones Jonathan Peter Studebaker, 2018-06-28 Not Just Any Bag of Bones is more than just an autobiography; it's a testament to the indomitable spirit that was Jonathan Studebaker. Throughout his life, Jonathan wanted to be a normal human being and not just another person stuck in a wheelchair. Although he never played competitive sports, Jonathan was as much an athlete as any who wore a jersey. Although he never realized

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From Coin Toss to Championship Rick Schabowski,2019-04 Title: From Coin Toss to Champions FROM COIN TOSS TO CHAMPIONS 1971: The Year of the Milwaukee Bucks is the definitive, game-by-game history of the NBA champion Milwaukee Bucks by renowned Wisconsin sports historian Rick Schabowski. This is the in-depth story of how the new Bucks franchise won the rights to negotiate with Lew Alcindor (later Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) by the single flip of a coin, traded for the great Oscar Robertson, and became NBA champs. Pairing The Big and the ascending Lew on a dynamic all-around team, the Bucks fought back fierce challenges all around the NBA, posted a 66-16 regular season record, and nearly coasted to hoisting the NBA championship trophy. The meticulously researched Coin Toss takes the reader through the greatest season so far in Milwaukee professional basketball history with detailed accounts of every game, insights into player, coach and competitor thinking, vital stats, and historic news accounts. In Coin Toss, Schabowski has served up a full menu for traditional Bucks fans who want to relive the championship year, for young fans who want to know about the tradition and excitement that the current Bucks build on, and for true basketball buffs who want to set the record straight. As the new Milwaukee Bucks make believers of everyone, From Coin Toss to Champions is destined to become a classic and a vital part of Milwaukee's, Bucks', and NBA history.

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