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Billiards Expounded to All Degrees of Amateur Players, Vol. 1 J. P. Mannock,2017-11-27 Excerpt from Billiards Expounded to All Degrees of Amateur Players, Vol. 1: The Elementary Side of Billiard-Playing Expounded may meet with a similar fate. Though, whether or no, I take to myself the idea that up to date it is the most serious and genuine attempt to show the theory and practice of the Billiard art in book form. It was my good fortune to secure as a collaborator Mr. S. A. Mussabini, a well-known writer on the game of Billiards. He has acted as a sort Of Boswell to me; for all that is recorded in Billiards Expounded comes from his pen as a condensation and lucid arrangement of the precepts and principles I have from time to time put before him. How well he has performed his task the reader can now judge. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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Amateur Billiard Championship of America (Class A) Amateur Athletic Union of the Un States, 2015-07-22 Excerpt from Amateur Billiard Championship of America (Class A): Souvenir of the First Tournament Given Under the Auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States; Held in the Knickerbocker Athletic Club of New York, February 13th, 1899 A History of Amateur billiards must of necessity be merely a sketch to bring it within the scope of a few pages of this Souvenir. The writer would therefore first apologize for any omissions or inaccuracies of statement that may be detected by the reader; because much that is given here is purely from personal recollection of facts that cannot now be easily verified. The first game of billiards that the writer ever played was upon a table six feet wide and twelve feet long, with six pockets, four balls, and a fast cushion. This was the customary outfit up to 1865; although soon after that date the size of the table was reduced to five and one-half by eleven feet and later to five by ten feet (the size used to-day in matches). The pockets were however retained for some time. Carom tables were introduced later. The carom shots were counted in those days, as well as the balls pocketed, according to the color of the balls. A carom on the two red balls counted three; one on a red and white ball counted two; a red ball in pocket counted three; and a white in pocket two. The usual game for amateurs was 34 points, and any one who could run the game out was a very skillful player. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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Poolology Brian Crist, 2017-10-29 (SOFTCOVER SECOND EDITION, 5.8 X 8.3) Poolology is a breakthrough aiming method for pool players. I was once asked, How do you aim?, and I couldn't answer. I said I didn't know, and I'm sure the player that asked me that thought I was holding out on him, keeping some great secret to myself. But it was true - other than to call it instinct, I had no idea how to aim. I'd never been taught how to aim. I just shoot balls into the pocket. This question, How do you aim?, is what prompted me to write Poolology. After experimenting with various aiming systems, I learned that most aiming systems don't work for most people. That explains why so many

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The Art of Modern Juggling Anglo, 1907

The Art of Practical Billiards for Amateurs A. W. Drayson, 2017-08-31

Running the Table L. Jon Wertheim, 2008-10-03 For fans of Bringing Down the House and Positively Fifth—a Sports Illustrated writer shares the story of a heavyset, bipolar, and charming pool hustler. In most sports the pinnacle is Wheaties-box notoriety. But in the world of pool, notoriety is the last thing a hustler desires. Such is the dilemma that faces one Danny Basavich, an affable, generously proportioned Jewish kid from Jersey, who flounders through high school until he discovers the one thing he excels at—the felt—and hits the road. *Running the Table* spins the outrageous tale of Kid Delicious and his studly—if less talented—set-up man, Bristol Bob. Never was there a more entertaining or mismatched pair of sidekicks, as together they go underground into the flavorfully seamy world of pool to learn the art of the hustle and experience the highs and lows of life on the road. Their four-

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