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The London Marathon John Bryant, 2010-12-15 'If you want to win something, run 100 metres. If you want to experience something, run a marathon' - Emil Zatopek The London Marathon salutes 25 years of the London Marathon by exploring the incredible physical and mental challenge that lies at the very heart of marathon running. It begins with the author standing on the start line at Blackheath for the very first London Marathon in March 1981. And it ends 26 miles and 25 years later, as the author emerges, still running, past Buckingham Palace and on through the miles and memories to the finish. From the legend of Pheidippides and the mystery of Spiridon Louis - who won the first modern Olympic marathon in 1896 - to the agony of Paula Radcliffe, reduced to tears on the long road to Athens more than a century later, this is a story of dreams, pain, struggle and achievement. The courage and the craziness of the characters who for 25 years have run the streets of London, have turned this race into the greatest marathon in the world. The London Marathon is a testament to their endeavour, and to the spirit that leads them each spring to tackle their own suburban Everest. This is their story.

Life is a Marathon Neil Miller,2013-10-09 Life is a marathon, a long drawn out battle with many ups and downs. Life can become a marathon for those individuals, and anyone connected with them, who enter the London Marathon every year. Life is a Marathon is a humorous fictional story of seven wildly different yet somehow connected individuals from the same small town who take the plunge and enter the London Marathon for the first time. You will find someone you can relate to amongst an obsessive runner, an overweight jilted wife, an overworked young mum, a powerful middle-aged business man, a gym

junkie, a fun loving party queen and a football mad jack the lad. Laugh as you learn about their life stories and discover how they, however tenuous, are all connected. Be inspired as you find out what it is like to run in the greatest mass participation race on earth. You may even be motivated by their reasons for running, which range from selflessly raising money for charity to selfishly trying to get on National television, to start running and enter the London Marathon yourself.

The London Marathon John Bryant, 2005 This salute to the 25-year history of the London Marathon written by the author of the critically acclaimed 3:59.4: The Quest to Break the Four Minute Mile, explores the physical and mental challenge at the heart of marathon running.

Running the Smoke Michael McEwan, 2016-10-06 This updated edition features a new introduction, and an exclusive interview with long-distance runner Paula Radcliffe. It is the world's most iconic road race. It is twenty-six-point-two miles of iconic landmarks, cheers, tears, sweat, pain, courage, determination and inspiration. It is triumph over adversity on a colossal scale. It is the London Marathon - and it's an event unlike any other. Running The Smoke tells the story of what it's like to take part in this race in the most enlightening and enriching way possible: from the perspectives of twenty-six different people who have participated in it since its inception in 1981. Candid and inspiring if you are preparing for your first marathon or your 100th, Running The Smoke will give you the encouragement, insight and belief you need to cross that line.

26.2 Julie Welch, 2000-01

From Parkrun to London Marathon Jim Mowatt,2016-11-01 The experience of running the London Marathon is all kinds of wonderful, topped off with lots of

delicious amazing and served up with a side order of downright incredible. This book follows my journey to the marathon as I pound the streets, dress up in a rhino costume to visit eight different parkruns, and try to think of lots of interesting ways to raise money for Save The Rhino International. When I decided to run the London Marathon I wanted to immerse myself in the experience as much as possible. Part of that immersion was to read every account I could find from people who had been involved themselves. I found several existing books, which I review in these pages, but I wanted more and realised that other people might feel the same. This is my attempt to give you a little of what I craved at that time. This book describes in detail the experience of running the marathon from the point of view of quite a slow plodder. It will give you a real flavour of what it feels like to take part and a taste of the joy of it all. All proceeds from the sale of this book will be donated to the charity, Save The Rhino.

Chris Brasher John Bryant, 2012-03-15 One of the most remarkable - and controversial - sporting figures in British history, Chris Brasher piled unique achievement on unique achievement. It was Chris Brasher who, along with Chris Chataway, paced Roger Bannister to break the 4minute mile. Then he won his own Olympic Gold Medal in the steeplechase at the 1956 Olympics. Probably best known now for founding the London Marathon, Chris went on to become one of the founders of the modern sports of fell-running and orienteering.. At the Observer, he also effectively invented modern sports feature writing. Plus, he also invented the now-ubiquitous Brasher walking boot, with the revolutionary aim of making heavy boots as comfortable as training shoes. Along the way he built up a highly successful sportswear chain, and even, in later life a stable of racehorses. But Chris Brasher was also a highly

controversial individual: irascible, domineering – a good friend but a bad enemy – and above all a hugely competitive man who had to win in everything he did. Now, John Bryant, who knew Brasher well as a friend, has written the extraordinary story of this impossible and amazing man's life. Whether you're a sports journalist, a Lakeland fell-runner, a weekend rambler or one of the 50,000 competitors in the London Marathon, Chris Brasher changed your life.

Running Blind Simon Webb,2014-03-27 Combining the experience of a blind runner taking part int he London Marathon with an investigation of what can be found along the 26.2 mile route.--Back cover

The Official Register of London Marathon Runners, 2001-2010 John Bryant, 2010 Aubrey's are proud to present the authoritative and complete archive for the London Marathon for the last ten years. Aubrey's Official Register of London Marathon Runners contains the certified names and times of all those who have completed the race between 2001 and 2010. If you have run in the London Marathon since 2001, your name and time are included in the book. With exclusive photos, a foreword by the marathon's Race Director David Bedford, and year-byvear race overviews from veteran distance runner and London Marathon Trustee John Bryant, it is an essential companion to the event over the last decade and provides both an indispensable reference guide to glorious feats and a permanent record of your personal achievement. Aubrey's Sporting Registers recognise people at every level who have accomplished landmark performances in their sporting field, and enable anyone who has achieved the appropriate goal to stand shoulder to shoulder in print with the all-time greats. See more at www.aubreybooks.com Published in association with the London Marathon and

InterContinental Hotels Group.

The Real London Marathon Men - London **Marathon Everpresents** Dale R. Lyons, 2014-01 This is the story of 42 marathon runners who were created as the Ever-presents by the London Marathon in 1995 after they had run 15 consecutive years of the London from the start in 1981 Their story is a testimony to a 'never say die' spirit that sustained them during the thousands of marathons they have run all over the world. Dale Lyons, one of remaining 15, has combined a detailed factual record from his research with the runners with many heart warming anecdotes and astonishing hardship stories to track the Ever-presents journey over 33 years. Their triumphs and cruel disappointments, the amazing sums raised for countless charities, their startling records at home and abroad and their absorbing and colourful lives away from the marathon treadmill makes for absorbing and enlightening reading. This is a book to honour their commitment to London, one of the greatest city Marathons and to provide a lasting tribute to a rapidly diminishing group, decimated by injury, accident, illness and death. The book will provide information, inspiration, and motivation not only to marathon runners but to those watching the London each year thinking that could be me! 4

The Looniness of the Long Distance Runner

Russell Taylor,2001 The Looniness of the Long Distance Runner is one comparatively unfit 39-year old Londoner's humorous account of his attempt to run the New York marathon from scratch. (He chose the pre-Thanksgiving race in the Big Apple to avoid adding to his ordeal by having to train during the British winter.) Inspired by the charity running of friends, Russell Taylor set himself the challenge of doing what Pheidippides first had done. But to

spare himself the post-event trauma of trying to extract money from the reluctant grasp of his sponsors, he decided to write a book about his experiences and donate the royalties to charity instead. This book follows our intrepid road-runner from the treadmills of a north London gymnasium via his first tentative fun run to the mean streets of the Bronx, Queens and Manhattan. Along the way, we encounter indescribably tasteless isotonic drinks, sweaty singlets, sports injuries, personal bests, split times, anxious queuing for the public toilets and an unfeasibly large quantity of bananas. We also discover what lurks within the breast of the endurance athlete: an unreasonable hatred of his fellow runner (except the nubile females of the species), a contempt for the idiocy of stadium announcers and a strange fear of spectators who line the route inanely shouting Keep Going by way of encouragement. The narrative is interspersed by jocular reviews of films about running - not least The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner - and a tongue-in-cheek description of the history of the marathon from its Ancient Greek origins to its modern-day revival as an Olympic event. Written with considerable panache and a selfdeprecating sense of humour, this illuminating tale of obsessive and foolhardy sporting endeavour will make entertaining reading for (in descending order of athletic accomplishment) manic ultra-marathon runners, dedicated pavement pounders, occasional joggers and the simply curious alike.

In the Long Run Valerie Norris,2018-09-10 A relationship story set around training for and running the London Marathon.

Marathon Running Richard Nerurkar,2013-02-21 I've learned so much from Richard about marathon running. If you want to run a marathon, or a faster one, you have to

read his book! Haile Gebrselassie, first athlete to run a sub-2:04 Marathon Richard's achievements as a worldclass distance runner speak for themselves. His success came from a meticulous approach to training and from knowing how to get the best out of himself in his races. Paula Radcliffe, women's marathon world record holder (2:15:25, London 2003) Written by Richard Nerurkar, Britain's most successful marathon runner of the 1990s. the fourth edition of this classic, invaluable guide will help you get the most from your distance training. From the complete beginner enchanted by the challenge of the London Marathon, to the experienced runner wishing to improve on racing strategy, its authoritative pages reveal a wealth of information on: structuring an effective build-up and taper training harder without doing too much improving your endurance and pace judgement producing your best on race-day. This new edition has been fully updated to take account of the latest developments in running science and programme design. Also included are tips on how to choose a good marathon and the pitfalls of bad ones, as well as more insights from Richard and other leading runners.

Run Smart John Brewer, 2017-09-21 Renowned marathon expert and leading sports scientist Professor John Brewer reveals why many of the concepts surrounding marathon training and running are wrong - and suggests how the latest sports science research transforms the way marathons should be approached. Run Smart uses the latest scientific research to show how preparing for, and running, marathons can be made easier, and in doing so challenges many of the myths that surround marathon running. The book will draw on the author's experience as one of the UK's leading sports scientists, his extensive research background in marathon

running, and his experience as a marathon runner, to provide credible advice to runners to support their preparation for a marathon. The book will challenge many current concepts, myths and ideas, and provide science-based alternatives in areas such as training and nutrition that will optimise and ease a runner's preparation for, and completion of, the 26.2 mile distance. This highly accessible book will use the latest scientific findings to support new runners training for their first marathon and help more experienced athletes improve and train smarter.

Every Step You Take M. A. Hunter, 2024-03-28 Run for your life... his year's London Marathon is my last chance to win the final place on the Olympic team. The months of rehabilitation after my injury will feel worth it to cross that line. But I wasn't expecting the man who's been making my life a living hell to be there. Last I knew, my stalker was behind bars, but he says he's going to be at the race watching. I have 26 miles to figure out whether it's him, and what he wants, or I could lose more than just the race.

The London Marathon 1985 John Bryant, 1985

26.2 - The Incredible True Story of the Three Men Who Shaped The London Marathon John Bryant, 2013-05-06 This is the thrilling account of heroism, ambition and scandal of three remarkable men whose actions at the 1908 Olympics overshadowed the first London Olympic Games.... A diminutive Italian, Dorando Pietri, who fell five times, and was practically carried across the finish line. Scottish sprinter, Wyndham Halswelle and American competitor, Johnny Hayes who were drawn into a dispute between the United States and the British Empire about sporting superiority which spilled over into politics, lifestyle and ethics, with allegations of cheating, drug-taking and professionalism. John Bryant delves into the lives of these three extraordinary men in a tale that stretches from rural

Italy to the battlefields of the Boer War and beyond to explore the foundations of the modern sporting and marathon movement.

Two Hours Ed Caesar,2016-10-18 In this spellbinding book, journalist Ed Caesar takes us into the world of elite marathoners: some of the greatest runners on earth. Through the stories of these rich characters, like Kenyan Geoffrey Mutai, around whom the narrative is built, Caesar traces the history of the marathon as well as the science, physiology, and psychology involved in running so fast for so long. And he shows us why this most democratic of races retains its brutal, enthralling appeal--and why we are drawn to test ourselves to the limit, --Amazon.com.

20 Years of the London Marathon Ollie Quain, 2000-02-01

The Lure of Long Distances Robin

Harvie, 2011-04-26 Robin Harvie was a fairly ordinary runner. He ran his first marathon after a bet. Then he found that although he couldn't run fast, he could run long distances -- very long. A casual hobby turned into a 120miles-a-week obsession, and a training route along the River Thames morphed into a promise to himself that he would tackle the oldest and toughest footrace on earth: the Spartathlon from Athens to Sparta. This race, a recreation of Pheidippides's legendary journey, is 150 miles long, crosses two mountain ranges, and is the toughest race on the ultradistance runner's calendar. It isn't at all ordinary. Harvie's experience -- from the mundanity of daily training routes to the extreme tests of the desert's scorching heat and the darkest hours of the night -- reveals the profoundly intoxicating experience of running, and the ways in which every mile taken is both a step further into the unknown and a pace deeper into the self.

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