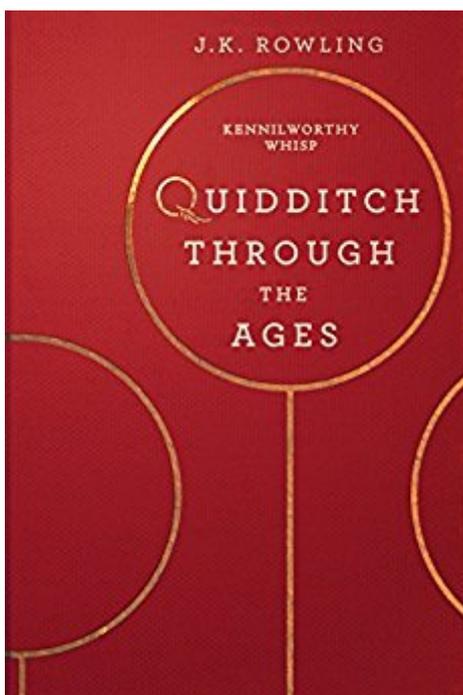


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Customer Reviews

Summary: The book was published as a charitable publication; all of the proceeds are supposed to go to a charitable organization with the writing and publication costs being taken care of by

donations. As for the contents, the book covers the history and rules of Quidditch and talks about some of the professional teams in Great Britain. My Comments: First, the book is quite funny, with numerous humorous notes and stories. It is more reminiscent of Rowling's earlier Harry Potter novels than it is of numbers 4 and 5 that do have some funny elements but tend to be much more serious than the first three. The book is also probably highly prized by Harry Potter fanatics because it further develops the already incredibly detailed magical/muggle world of the series. Rowling has accomplished something few other authors can claim - the creation of a credible world - and this is just another doorway into that world. The only problem I could possibly see with this book is that it is hardly long enough to be called a book; it is more a monograph or pamphlet with its roughly 50 pages. Granted this is a fictitious history which means every detail and story has to be developed from scratch. What's more, it has to be incorporated into the existing stories and future stories. Nevertheless, this can only be described as a 'brief' history of Quidditch. Overall, you can read the entire thing in about 30 minutes and if you are a die-hard Harry Potter fan you'll probably appreciate it and find it disappointingly short. If not, it won't likely keep your interest like the novels will. I'd recommend it for die-hard fans but be aware that it is short.

The book "Quidditch Through the Ages" by J.K. Rowling is a great book to read if you like the Harry Potter books and the sport Quidditch as well from those books. This book guides you from the beginning of Quidditch until the present of what Quidditch is now. The book is focused only on Quidditch, it talks about the many teams from England and many other countries as well. It also talks about where the bludgers came into existence, and why the teams have certain logos on their uniforms. The book mentions amazing events and things that have happened in historic matches. Also, it talks on how rules have changed through time. There are many other features that this book includes, I hope you like it as much as I did.

Quidditch Through the Ages is a sort of addition to the Harry Potter series. If you've read the Harry Potter books, you probably remember the characters talking about what a wonderful, exciting and informative book it is. I kind of expected it to be longer, but I suppose that you can't get everything you want... all in all, for an additional book I thought that it was pretty okay. The best things about it were the little comments and tidbits that made it really seem like a book from the Hogwarts library.... the card in the front that has the names of all the kids that checked it out, the introduction from Dumbledore, and the conversion from dollars to sickles and knuts on the back are all really cool. If you're a Harry Potter fan, you have to get this, if just to ease your curiosity on what it's about.

But beware- this book has no plot and reads pretty darn boring, except for a few select parts. It clears up quite a bit of the fourth book's Quidditch Cup, and if there are any more matches in future books, I suggest keeping this close at hand. This is rated G, and is really really tame. The fifth book was kind of crazy, what with the teen angst and such, but this takes you back to the happy, carefree world of Harry Potter.

This is another quick glimpse into the world of Harry Potter, learning about the evolution of the super popular game of Quidditch. It makes sense that, coming from a non wizarding background, this would be one of Harry's favorite books. I enjoyed this book even though I am not a sport person, it was very funny and showed a lot of insight into the culture of the wizarding world. I would definitely recommend this to any Harry Potter fan. I gave this four stars because I really enjoyed it, but I just wish it was a little but longer.

I read this whole book in one night! Granted its not super long... But the point is I couldn't put it down! Any Harry Potter fan will love and enjoy this book! It's so nice to have the magical world of Harry Potter extended into other works! Thank you for publishing this book!!

If you're a Muggle looking to relieve the everyday, mundane boredom of your life, pick up "Quidditch Through The Ages" by Kennilworthy Whisp and J.K. Rowling. It's an often interesting and always amusing look into the favorite sport of the wizarding world (the section about Quidditch teams through Britain and then the rest of the world is particularly funny). The only complaint I have is that it's a bit short, and perhaps not quite in-depth as readers would like it. It's very easy to point out instances where Rowling deliberately seems to be shortening the book. But it's well worth the few bucks it'll cost, whether you're a Harry Potter fan or not.

QUIDDITCH THROUGH THE AGES was a bit more enjoyable for me. It's still a sort of reference book but there are a lot of little stories too since we're getting more info on Quidditch history. It's not just pure reference and involves small anecdotes and facts about Quidditch itself and players throughout history. One thing that always ceases to amaze me is how much detail J.K. Rowling puts into her worlds. These companion books are just further proof of that. She not only invents the sport of Quidditch, but also comes up with famous players, how the game was invented, rules, fouls, penalties, and so much more. I think my favorite thing was learning more about the history of the sport, taking us back hundreds of years. The details are just incredible and this book

flowed a lot more smoothly versus an index of beasts (see above). I almost wish there was another section that was a bit more reference like, listing a sort of Guinness Book for Quidditch â ” facts of longest game, best player, most fouls, shortest game â ” some of these facts were actually mentioned in the book, but Iâ™d like to see them as a list (although Iâ™m sure someoneâ™s listed it on a website somewhere. If so, link me up)!

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