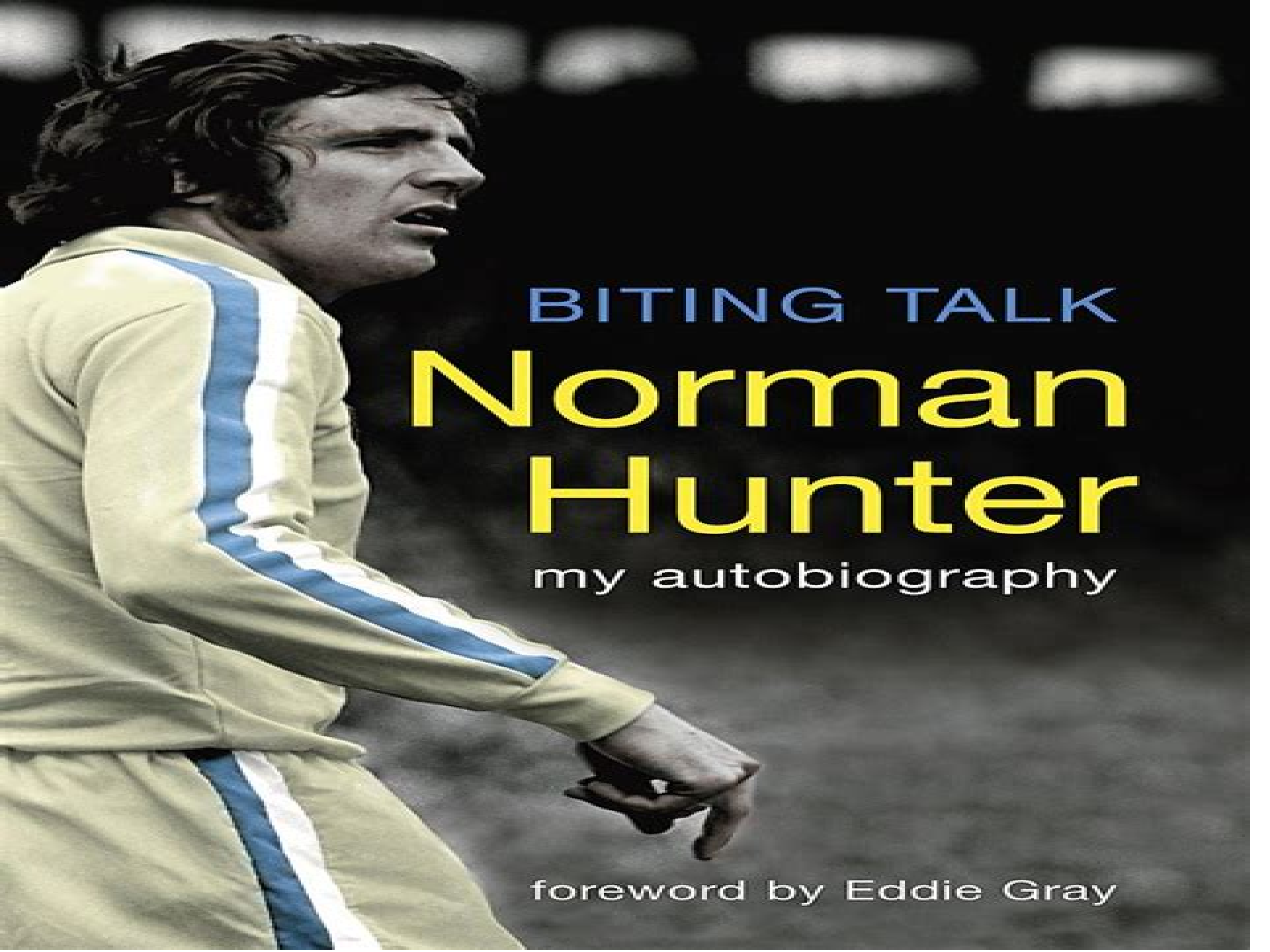




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Norman Hunter Norman Hunter, 2004-08-02 Norman Hunter was one of the greatest love hate figures in football history He played for Leeds during the 1960s and 1970s under the great Don Revie earning himself the nickname Bites Yet Legs due to his fierce tackling However this notorious reputation sometimes disguised the fact that he was a player of outstanding skill and talent he won 28 caps for England and became the first ever footballer to achieve the Player of the Year award in 1973 from the Professional Footballers Association Norman Hunter talks candidly about what it was like to gain a reputation as one of football s hard men which at one memorable match resulted in a charge of misconduct by the FA He reveals how he was witness to one of the most controversial chapters in Leeds United s history the appointment of Brian Clough as successor to Don Revie and recalls the stormy dressing room scenes that led up to Clough s sacking after only 44 days Norman Hunter s fearless style in his playing days is reflected in his autobiography his strong views and open recollections make for an intriguing story

John Giles: A Football Man - My Autobiography John Giles, 2010-11-11 The dream was football John Giles had a gift At the age of three he could kick a ball the way it was supposed to be kicked And he knew that every hour that passed without kicking a ball was an hour wasted It was the same dream that most of the kids had at that time In A Football Man Giles tells the story of a dream pursued and realised beyond his wildest imaginings from his humble beginnings in Ormond Square in 1940s Dublin counting down the minutes to his next game of football to that unforgettable moment when the original football man his dad Dickie announced that his young son at just fourteen was on his way to Manchester United What I didn t realise was that my dream would come true Full of anecdote insight and wry humour Giles recounts his rise through the ranks at Manchester United before and after the Munich Disaster the great players he knew the good and the bad times under Matt Busby his sensational debut for Ireland which he served as player and manager his starring role in the brilliant controversial Leeds United of the 60s and 70s and his challenge to the portrayal of himself and Brian Clough in The Damned United He also describes his enduring friendship with the kid from across Dublin s Tolka Park Eamon Dunphy and his career on RT 2 s football panel where Giles intelligent and insightful analysis have made him an even more well loved and respected national figure

Robbo - My Autobiography Bryan Robson, 2012-08-16 Bryan Robson is widely remembered as a fearless and inspirational player and captain both for club and country whose presence lifted team mates and intimidated opponents At his peak he was acknowledged as the most complete midfield player in the country and played at the highest level despite a series of devastating injuries He began his playing career at West Bromwich Albion then moved to Manchester United in 1981 for a then record British transfer fee of 1 5 million He soon became captain and enjoyed regular Cup success eventually winning the Championship He also won 90 caps for England 65 of them as captain His autobiography reveals a fascinating insight into his days with the England and United camps and characters such as Paul Gascoigne Gary Lineker Roy Keane and Alex Ferguson He puts the record straight on the drink culture that Ferguson sought to stamp out at United and

describes his pain when he discovered he was surplus to the manager's requirements. He candidly reflects on the highs and lows of his football life and discusses incidents on the pitch as well as some of the clashes that have happened behind the scenes. My Autobiography Norman Hunter, 2005-07

One of the greatest and most fearless footballers to play for England and Leeds tells his fascinating life story. Norman Hunter was one of the greatest love-hate figures in football history. He played for Leeds during the 1960s and 1970s under the great Don Revie, earning himself the nickname 'Bites Yer Legs' due to his fierce tackling. However, beneath the notorious reputation was a player of outstanding skill and talent; he won 28 caps for England and became the first ever footballer to achieve the Player of the Year award in 1973 from the Professional Footballers Association. Norman Hunter talks candidly about what it was like to gain a reputation as one of football's hard men. He reveals how he was witness to one of the most controversial chapters in Leeds United's history and recalls the stormy dressing room scenes that led up to Brian Clough's sacking after only 44 days. Norman Hunter's fearless style in his playing days is reflected in his autobiography; his strong views and open recollections make for an intriguing story. **Jimmy**

Case - My Autobiography Jimmy Case, 2015-08-06 Jimmy Case is best remembered for a spectacular FA Cup final goal and a deserved reputation as one of football's genuine hard men. But that does scant justice to a career that covered more than 700 appearances for 7 league clubs and did not end until he retired through injury at the age of 41. Raised on Merseyside, Jimmy began at his beloved Liverpool, becoming a key player in the all-conquering team of the late 1970s alongside stars like Kevin Keegan, John Toshack, Ray Clemence, Phil Thompson, Kenny Dalglish and his two great mates Tommy Smith and Ray Kennedy. At Anfield, where he was signed by Bill Shankly and guided by Bob Paisley, Jimmy won a boxful of medals: four league titles, three European cups, plus a host of other domestic honours which tell the truth about Jimmy Case: that he had much more than a tough tackle and a ferocious shot. As the man himself says, you couldn't get in that Liverpool team if you couldn't play. His ambition was to play his entire career at Liverpool, but fate sent him on a different route to Brighton, where he almost won the FA Cup to Southampton, where he played more than 200 games, to Bournemouth, Halifax, Wrexham and a single outing for Darlington. Along the way, he came up against players like Andy Gray, Graeme Souness, David Speedie, Graeme Sharp and Norman Whiteside, often with painful results. Packed with incident and anecdotes, usually funny but occasionally sad, this is the story of Jimmy Case, a true football legend. **Best, Pele and a Half-Time Bovril: A Nostalgic**

Look at the 1970s - Football's Last Great Decade Andrew Smart, 2014-05-08 THE 1970S THE LAST DECADE WHEN EVERY FAN OF EVERY CLUB COULD WISH FOR THE STARS. For supporters of provincial lightweights like Derby County, Nottingham Forest and Leeds United, their wishes came true in the seventies when they landed the Division One title. It was the decade of the underdog when the FA Cup was still football's Holy Grail and teams like Sunderland, Ipswich and Southampton came in from the sticks to produce their own brand of Wembley magic. It is not like that today. It was the decade when every team had its characters: Stan Bowles, Charlie George, Duncan McKenzie, Frank Worthington, Tony Currie, Rodney

Marsh These personalities are gone now replaced by an influx of anonymous foreign journeymen This book harks back to a lost era when the game still belonged to the fans they could identify with the players recognise their heroes and believe they all had a shot at glory It remembers dramatic matches packed with action and controversy recalls mercurial managers like Shankly Clough Revie and the Doc and asks the question who was the finest player from football s last great decade

Never to be Forgotten: Memoirs of a Cas Follower to 2015 Dr John Davis, 2017-03-08 The author is one of Castleford s most dedicated supporters His personal experience following the club stretches back almost fifty years In addition he has endeavoured to educate himself about the early years of the team s fortunes not least the achievements of the 1930s and the doldrums of the 1950s

Doctor to the World Champions Neil Phillips, 2015-05-22 This book tells the story of a career spent in Sport and Medicine with the author eventually included in England s World Cup winning squad of 1966 Enjoy the incredible story

Don Revie Christopher Evans, 2021-10-28 SHORTLISTED FOR THE SUNDAY TIMES SPORTS BOOK AWARDS 2022 The life and times of Don Revie one of the most complex and controversial men ever to grace the game of football Whenever the greatest managers the game has ever produced are mentioned names like Busby Shankly Paisley and Ferguson trip off the tongue Despite dominating the game in the late 1960s and 70s there is one name missing Don Revie the former Leeds United and England manager Revie was one of the most complex and controversial men ever to grace the game of football As a player he was crowned Footballer of the Year and credited with creating the modern centre forward As a manager he took a Leeds United side languishing in the lower half of the second division and turned them into not only league champions but one of the most dominant sides in the country As England manager Revie lost the magic touch and became increasingly indecisive After three years in the role and fearing the sack Revie became the first man to walk out on England Then came the backlash Revie was branded a traitor and banned from the game for 10 years and the press declared open season on the manager Accused of offering bribes to throw matches his reputation was destroyed Shunned by the football establishment he died just 12 years after walking out on England Revie s death at the age of 61 robbed him of the opportunity ever to rebuild his reputation as one of the most important figures ever seen in English football The life and times of this multifaceted enigmatic pioneering football man have still never been fully explored and explained in detail before Featuring new interviews with Johnny Giles Kevin Keegan Norman Hunter Eddie Gray Allan Clarke Joe Jordan Gordon McQueen Malcolm Macdonald and members of the Revie family this long overdue biography reveals how today s football owes so much to Don Revie

From the Cowshed to the Kop Peter Cormack, 2012-05-10 In a playing career spanning nearly two decades Peter Cormack became a real fans favourite both at Hibernian FC and with the mighty Liverpool team of the 1970s Snatched from under the noses of local rivals Hearts Peter Cormack soon established himself as a skilful and immensely talented midfielder in an excellent Hibs side and went on to score 75 goals in 182 appearances including in the legendary game against Napoli when Hibs beat the Italian giants 5 0 at Easter Road to overturn a seemingly impossible 4 1

deficit In 1970 he moved to Nottingham Forest partly as a result of receiving a 12 match ban for two consecutive red cards and realizing it was finally time to move on After Forest were relegated Peter Cormack was signed for Liverpool by the legendary Bill Shankly and joined Reds heroes Kevin Keegan Tommy Smith and Emlyn Hughes in a team that would later go on to conquer the footballing world In Cormack s time however Liverpool were warming up for European Cup glory with a League Championship a UEFA Cup double and an FA Cup victory After a serious injury Ray Kennedy took over his role in the team and Cormack s time at Liverpool came to an abrupt end Following a stint at Bristol City and a short time playing alongside George Best back at Hibs Cormack went into football management with mixed fortunes but his lasting achievements in the game both north and south of the border are told with honesty and humour along with some rare insights into some of the greats of the game

Hero in the Shadows David Tossell,2021-11-15 Don Howe is one of English football s great coaches with an unrivalled record at international and club level As right hand man to three England managers he helped his country to the 1990 World Cup and Euro 96 semi finals He helped to steer them through the 1982 World Cup unbeaten and to the quarter finals four years later Howe masterminded the 1970 71 double at Arsenal where two spells as coach also brought European and further FA Cup glory He was also an integral part of one of the greatest Wembley upsets when he helped Wimbledon s Crazy Gang to victory over the mighty Liverpool in 1988 As a player at West Bromwich Albion Howe won 24 international caps but as a manager he failed to achieve the success he craved Yet over a three decade period he won acclaim from many of England s finest players as a genius of the coaching profession Through interviews with players colleagues friends and family this book examines the triumphs and challenges of Don Howe s career and assesses his contribution to English football

100 Years of Leeds United Daniel Chapman,2019-08-08 UPDATED TO INCLUDE ALL THE ACTION FROM THE CLUB S TITLE WINNING CENTENARY YEAR THE SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER PUBLISHED IN ASSOCIATION WITH LEEDS UNITED Every up and down at Leeds United Essential reading Phil Hay The definitive history of Leeds United s first century 100 Years of Leeds United tells the story of a one club city and its unique relationship with its football team Since its foundation in 1919 Leeds United Football Club has seen more ups and downs than most rising to global fame through an inimitable and uncompromising style in the 70s clinching the last Division One title prior to the Premier League s inauguration in 1992 before a spectacular fall from grace at the start of the 21st century United finally restored their top flight status after a sixteen year wait with an unstoppable promotion campaign in the club s 100th year the transformation under manager Marcelo Bielsa fittingly reminiscent of those instigated by Howard Wilkinson and Don Revie decades earlier In 100 Years of Leeds United Chapman delves deep into the archives to discover the lesser known episodes providing fresh context to the folkloric tales that have shaped the club we know today painting the definitive picture of the West Yorkshire giants

Up Front Clive Allen,2019-10-17 Clive Allen was one of the finest goalscorers of his generation but arguably his biggest battle has been to prove himself the best in his own family The son of legendary Spurs double winning

forward Les Allen elder brother of QPR forward Bradley cousin and teammate of Paul Allen and nephew of Dennis Allen Clive was born into a family of footballing aristocracy His remarkable 49 goal haul for Tottenham in the 1986 87 season still stands as a club record which earned him the rare dual honour of Professional Footballers Association Player of the Year and Football Writers Association Player of the Year in addition to the First Division Golden Boot That stunning achievement was the climax of a career which began as a prodigy at Queens Park Rangers where he was the highest league scorer in England's four divisions at the age of 18 before becoming English football's first million pound teenager when signing for Arsenal in 1980 Yet in one of the most mysterious transfers of modern times Clive was sold to Crystal Palace without playing a game and went on to represent eight more clubs including a year in France with Bordeaux before a brief stint as an NFL kicker for the London Monarchs Later he was assistant manager at Harry Redknapp's resurgent Tottenham team and twice served as caretaker manager at White Hart Lane Now one of football's most respected broadcast experts Allen has for the first time decided to tell his life story in full Frank funny and forthright he takes you inside the dressing room and onto the pitch and tells what it is like to have lived a life in the glare of a game he has devoted his life to **Second Yellow** John

Smith,2020-09-21 **Second Yellow** More Adventures of our Footballing Heroes brings you more funny fascinating and downright baffling tales gleaned by authors John Smith and Dan Trelfer from their unflagging research of over 240 footballer autobiographies Together they have pored through the works of genuine legends cult heroes and players they can only dimly recall from their 1983 Panini sticker albums to find stories and facts that will delight shock and confuse sometimes all at once There's the chairman who owned a ventriloquist's dummy called Algernon There's the Liverpool legend who set a team mate's wife's hair on fire There's the Arsenal star who confronted some innocent fans with a samurai sword And there's the Ipswich hero who took on Sylvester Stallone in an arm wrestling contest possibly inspiring Stallone's half forgotten epic *Over the Top* This book covers all the bases of the typical footballer's life love violence gambling horrific injury banter it's mostly banter and apparently pigeons **The Boys of '66 - The Unseen Story Behind England's World Cup Glory** John

Rowlinson,2016-04-07 Wembley 30 July 1966 Geoff Hurst completes his hat trick England are the World Cup champions Everyone knows how the story ends but how did it begin How did Alf Ramsey assemble an England team to win the trophy for the first and so far only time The choice of the final eleven was far from straightforward in just over three years Ramsey selected no less than fifty players and at the start of 1966 two of the winning team had still to make their debuts for England This book charts the chequered path to eventual victory assesses both the players who made the final squad and those who lost out and with the help of previously unpublished photographs provides a unique chronicle of professional football over fifty years ago John Robertson: Super Tramp John Lawson,John Robertson,2011-10-06 The unprecedented success of Nottingham Forest under master manager Brian Clough is one of the greatest stories in football folklore Winning the European Cup in 1979 and 1980 were the remarkable highlights of that era in the club's history And the player at the heart

of those Forest glories was winger John Robertson who fashioned the goal that conquered Europe a first time and then scored the match winner as Clough's side retained the trophy. His unkempt and unshaven appearance made him the most unlikely of footballers but his artistry and vision made him the creative on the field force behind a Forest side that swept all before them. After retiring from playing, Robertson went on to strike up a wonderfully successful managerial partnership with Martin O'Neill at Leicester Celtic and Aston Villa. Yet amid his years of football fame, Robertson has known moments of deep personal tragedy with the death of his daughter who had cerebral palsy at the age of 13 and the loss of his elder brother in a car crash. In *John Robertson Super Tramp*, the footballing legend reveals all in a humorous and touching memoir that switches engagingly between footballing glory and personal heartache. **Billy Bremner Fifty Defining Fixtures** Dave

Tomlinson, 2017-05-15 Fifty fixtures that defined the career of a diminutive Scotsman who went on to become one of the biggest names in British football. **Doddie** Alex Macdonald, 2013-10-03 This is the autobiography of a Rangers legend. Alex MacDonald's compelling memoirs cover his formative years as a player with St Johnstone, his rise to fame with Rangers, his transfer to Hearts where he became player manager and his time in charge at Airdrie. But Doddie is quintessentially a Rangers man, having grown up in Glasgow supporting them and then going on to play a key role in the club's 1972 Cup Winners Cup triumph. Doddie won 12 medals in a glittering career, including a highly prized European one during his time with Rangers, yet as he reveals, a chance meeting with Celtic manager Jock Stein might have resulted in him signing for the Old Firm's other half. Etched indelibly in his memory too is the dejection he suffered when Hearts lost the League Championship and Scottish Cup within the space of a week in the mid 1980s and his subsequent delight at leading Airdrie into Europe. Doddie is a fascinating story both for his lifelong love affair with football and his more personal story of growing up in Glasgow, his love of animals and his midlife crisis when he put the car in the garage and headed out on the highway on a brand new Harley Davidson. It has been a life full of adventures and characters and the highs and lows of his life and career are entertainingly and engagingly told. Sir Alf Leo McKinstry, 2006 Ramsey's life is a romantic story of heroism. Often

derided by lesser men, he overcame the prejudice against his social background to reach the summit of world football. Drawing on extensive interviews with his closest friends and colleagues in the game, author Leo McKinstry will help unravel the true character of this fascinating and often complex football legend. **Get It On** Jon Spurling, 2022-03-03

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