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About the Author. Stephen
Ferris was born on 2 August
1985 and grew up in the
small village of Maghaberry,
near Lisburn. After
excelling at the javelin, he
settled on rugby and became
the only player not from the

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traditional schools system
to make it into the Ulster
academy.

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population of Ulster, an
emblem of the sport that
serves as such a positive
expression of its culture
and identity, and earned the
respect and admiration of
fans across Ireland for his
strength, pace, skill and
courage. Fearless, funny

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SHORTLISTED FOR RUGBY BOOK OF THE YEAR AT THE BRITISH SPORTS BOOK AWARDS 'When I came into the Ulster team, '

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Stephen Ferris says with typical candour, 'we were crap'. It was, however, preferable to his day job of paving driveways, and that day in 2005 saw the start of an incredible journey for Ferris, Ulster and Ireland rugby. A Celtic League title in his very first senior season with Ulster. A Grand Slam in 2009, followed by a sensational Lions breakthrough. A starring role in Ireland's greatest World Cup win, over Australia in 2011, when Ferris famously picked up Will Genia and carried him ten yards. And leading Ulster from nowhere to the Heineken Cup final. Stephen

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Ferris had an incredible rugby career, tragically ended by ankle injuries so severe they will never properly heal. He is an inspiration to the population of Ulster, an emblem of the sport that serves as such a positive expression of its culture and identity, and earned the respect and admiration of fans across Ireland for his strength, pace, skill and courage. Fearless, funny and full of an incredible array of stories from behind the scenes of Ulster, Ireland and the Lions, this is the must-have rugby book of the year.

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'I went as hard as I could for as long as I could' When Tomás Ó Sé retired from the Kerry senior panel in 2013, he did so as one of the longest-serving players in intercountry history and one of its most prolific winners. 'Tomás epitomised everything that Kerry football is all about. His commitment, determination and never say die attitude were plainly visible every time he took to the pitch. He was a warrior and the best wing back that I have seen play the game.' Éamonn Fitzmaurice, Kerry senior team manager But his drive

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and determination weren't forged in a vacuum: they came from growing up in a family and place where Gaelic football was all that mattered. For Tomás and his brothers Marc and Darragh, football always came first - each of them inspired by the larger-than-life personality of their uncle Páidí, the talisman of Kerry's fabled team of the early 1980s. In his memoir, an account of his upbringing and time in the Championship cauldron competing alongside and against the sport's modern greats, Tomás writes candidly about life as a member of Ireland's greatest sporting dynasty: the

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victories and disappointments, the rivals and roguery, the clashes and confrontations ... not to mention the tremendous responsibility that came with donning the green and gold of Kerry. Moving, thrilling and frequently hilarious, *The White Heat* is an exploration of what it means to eat, sleep and bleed Gaelic Games.

As hard-hitting, pacy and entertaining an autobiography as you would expect from a giant of Ulster and Ireland rugby. 'When I came into the Ulster team, ' Stephen Ferris says with typical candour, 'we

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Irish national hero, a
Celtic great and their most-

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capped player, Patrick 'Packie' Bonner is a goalkeeping legend. He was Jock Stein's last signing for the club when he left his native Donegal for the city of Glasgow in 1978, where Packie evolved from being a shy, homesick teenager into a confident, world-class talent and first-choice goalkeeper. Billy McNeill handed him a debut on St Patrick's Day in 1979, and Packie went on to provide the last line of defence a record 641 times for the club. A seasoned Irish internationalist, Packie was a vital component in the most-celebrated Irish national squad ever, playing

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in a golden era under the tutelage of the inimitable Jack Charlton. In *The Last Line*, Packie shares stories from his incredible career, including his greatest moment in front of a global audience during the Italia '90 World Cup tournament when he became the penalty shoot-out hero of the nation by saving a spot-kick that took the Irish to the quarter-finals stage in their very first World Cup adventure. It was an iconic moment that would change his life forever not least because, whilst in Italy, he, along with his teammates, had an audience with another goalkeeper,

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Pope John Paul II.
Throughout his 80 cap international career, he competed against the very best in the world. Men such as Ruud Gullit, Marco Van Basten, Gheorghe Hagi, Roberto Baggio and Gary Lineker came to know the name Packie Bonner. Equally, in his glittering Celtic career that included the winning of four Scottish League titles, three Scottish Cups and one Scottish League Cup, Packie Bonner played alongside some great Celtic names like Tommy Burns, Paul McStay, and Murdo Macleod. Along the way, Packie had to endure a career-threatening back

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injury, as well as the devastation of a routine save going wrong and costing a goal on the world stage against Holland in 1994, ultimately leading to elimination from the World Cup in America. More than just the telling of trophies, titles and triumphs, this is the story of a Celtic legend and a true great of Irish International football.

As hard-hitting, pacy, and entertaining an autobiography as you would expect from a giant of Ulster and Ireland rugby.

"When I came into the Ulster team," Stephen Ferris says

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Since the age of twenty-one, darts has been my life - and

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what a life!' John Lowe is one of Britain's greatest ever darts champions. Unruffled on the oche, even in the face of the greatest challenges, 'Old Stoneface', as John is known, became an indomitable force in the darts world. With every major darts accolade under his belt, his name has gone down in the history of the game. It was fate that kick-started John's career in the sport when, one evening, he was asked to take someone's place during a match. Had it not been for this, John would have followed his father down the mine and led quite a different life. In this fascinating book, John

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speaks candidly of his two marriages, the glamour and the strain brought about by jetting around the world to play in tournaments, as well as tales from all the major matches and what he really thinks about his big-name opponents. A must-read for any sports fan.' A must-read for darts fans' - Sid Waddell 'Priceless stuff.' - Andrew Baker, Daily Telegraph 'John lifts the lid off darts... something that no other darts player has dared to do thus far.' - Darts World magazine

. He also describes his enduring friendship with the 'kid from across Dublin's

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Tolka Park?, Eamon Dunphy, and his career on RTÉ2's football panel, where Giles' intelligent and insightful analysis have made him an even more well-loved and respected national figure.

Graeme Swann's transformation from international outsider to England's primary match-winner and undisputed best spin bowler in the world has been remarkably rapid. Within two years of his 2008 Test debut, he had become his country's most reliable bowler, made the shortlist for the ICC's cricketer of the year award and claimed an Ashes-sealing wicket. Yet

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the script took many twists and turns along the way. Drafted into the squad for the full tour of South Africa in 1999-2000. Swann's meteoric received a jolt. While some liked the cut of his jib, others did not and England coach Duncan Fletcher already had a foot in the latter camp when Swann missed the bus for the first of two times on that tour. Suddenly he was judged on temperament and not talent. Although Swann candidly concedes he was nowhere near good enough for the top level at that stage in his career, his jettisoning back to county cricket for the next seven

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years, following a solitary one-day international, hinted at a career wasted. A clash with then Northamptonshire coach Kepler Wessels triggered his move to Nottinghamshire in 2005. A County Championship winner in his debut season, he was back in the England fold at the end of his third. Forever a flamboyant showman, he made up for lost time with two wickets in his first over against India - his habit of striking in his opening over a spell has become a party piece. You cannot keep the spotlight off him for long. Since moving into the top 10 of the world rankings for

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bowlers on the back of eight wickets in the Ashes-defining Oval Test of 2009, he has not dropped outside it, and has been widely tipped to be the decisive factor in the defence of the urn in Australia.

A century has always had a special resonance, in all walks of life, and none more so than in cricket. Scoring one hundred runs is the ultimate for a batsman. As former England captain Andrew Strauss admits, it's incredibly hard to do; for Ricky Ponting, it's a transformational moment in the career of a cricketer. Or in the words of Geoffrey

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Boycott, 'a century has its own magic'. In *The Art of Centuries*, Steve James applies his award-winning forensic insight to the very heart of batting. Through interviews with the leading run-scorers in cricket history and his own experiences, Steve discovers what mental and physical efforts are required to reach those magical three figures. Despite his own haul of 47 first-class tons, he himself felt at times that he was poorly equipped for the task. So working out how to score centuries is an art. And bowlers might not agree, but there really is no better feeling in

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