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Technical & Mixed Gas Scuba Diving & Rebreather & Expedition-Extended Range Diving Techniques - Extremely Detailed Information on Self-Survival Skills for ALL levels of Water Enthusiasts - Full Color Photography throughout

This is the first book to span the depth between traditional sport diving editions and the complex medical/commercial texts. It provides a balanced view of the fascinations and hazards of deep diving through extensive factual development of its technical chapters.

“Lobster is served three ways in this fascinating book: by fisherman, scientist and the crustaceans themselves. . . . Corson, who worked aboard commercial lobster boats for two years, weaves together these three worlds. The human worlds are surely interesting; but they can’t top the lobster life on the ocean floor.” — Washington Post In this intimate portrait of an island lobstering community and an eccentric band of renegade biologists, journalist Trevor Corson escorts the reader onto the slippery

decks of fishing boats, through danger-filled scuba dives, and deep into the churning currents of the Gulf of Maine to learn about the secret undersea lives of lobsters. This P.S. edition features an extra 16 pages of insights into the book, including author interviews, recommended reading, and more.

Oxygen poisoning is, after decompression sickness, the second most important threat to the diver. This book is the first to be entirely devoted to the subject. The author, an acknowledged authority in the field, covers all situations where oxygen or hypertoxic gas mixtures are employed at increased pressures, and reviews many of the factors which may affect the incidence of poisoning.

On the fortieth anniversary of the historic "Miracle on Ice," Mike Eruzione—the captain of the 1980 U.S Men’s Olympic Hockey Team, who scored the winning goal—recounts his amazing career on ice, the legendary upset against the Soviets, and winning the gold medal. It is the greatest American underdog sports story ever told: how a team of college kids and

unsigned amateurs, under the tutelage of legendary coach—and legendary taskmaster—Herb Brooks, beat the elite Soviet hockey team on their way to winning the gold medal at the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics. No one believed the scrappy Americans had a real shot at winning. Despite being undefeated, the U.S.—the youngest team in the competition—were facing off against the four-time defending gold medalist Russians. But the Americans' irrepressible optimism, skill, and fearless attitude helped them outplay the seasoned Soviet team and deliver their iconic win. As captain, Mike Eruzione led his team on the ice on that Friday, February 22, 1980. But beating the U.S.S.R was only one of the numerous challenges Mike has faced in his life. In this inspiring memoir, he recounts the obstacles he has overcome, from his blue-collar upbringing in Winthrop, Massachusetts, to his battle to make the Boston University squad; his challenges in the minor leagues and international tournaments to his selection to the U.S. team and their run for gold. He also talks about the aftermath of that stupendous win that inspired and united the nation at a time of crisis in its history. Eruzione has lived a hockey life full of unexpected twists and surprising turns. Al Michaels' famous call in 1980—"do you believe in miracles? YES!"—could have been about Mike himself. Filled with vivid portraits—from his hard-working, irrepressible father to the irascible Herb Brooks to the Russian hall of famers Tretiak, Kharlamov, Makarov, and Fetisov—this lively, fascinating look back is destined to become a sports classic and is a must for hockey fans, especially those who witnessed that miraculous day.

Dive Logbook : Training, Certification and Fun 100 dives to record : Dive No., Date, Location, Time in/out, Dive Time,

Cumulative Dive Time, Temperature Air/Surface/Bottom, Visibility, Depth, Bar Start/End, Bottom Time, Safety Stop, Air/EAN %, RNT+ABT=TBT, Suit, Weight, Conditions, Notes, Signature and Stamp. practical dimensions : 6 x 9 in glossy soft-bound cover, high quality high quality paper This Dive Logbook is a perfect gift for male, female, beginner to professional divers.

Rebreather Diving is one of the fastest growing segments of the underwater community - but, until now, easy-to-understand advice and guidance for novices has been hard to find. With this book, professional rebreather instructor Jill Heinerth helps divers navigate the complex, and sometimes intimidating world of rebreather diving. Providing clear, candid, and straightforward information based on her decades of exploration and teaching experience, Jill leads readers through the history, basics, and the high tech aspects of this remarkable, silent approach to diving. A valuable tool and a good read for beginners and accomplished scuba divers, *The Basics of Rebreather Diving* is generously illustrated with full color photographs, charts and drawings. Jill adds just the right amount of rich personal anecdotes, and provides an "insiders" viewpoint about the past, present and future of rebreather diving. Anyone currently, or considering diving a rebreather, will find in this book a wealth of knowledge, as well as an enjoyable addition to their diving library.

The book manages to combine humor, adventure, tragedy, triumph, heroism, and even some forays into the risqué... while chronicling the careers of 20 enduring personalities that helped make diving what it is today. Some of those interviewed are retired now, one (author

Peter Benchley of Jaws fame) recently passed away, and many are still making history through their ongoing work. It's quite a group. Consider that the lineup includes actress and Sea Hunt star Zale Parry who also set the depth record for women divers back in 1954. Stan Waterman provides both the book's Foreword and a revealing insider look at his seven decades in diving. Living legend Bev Morgan pioneered the first dive training programs along with revolutionizing commercial diving equipment. His image in full hardhat dress also graces the book's cover. Morgan's candor and humor set the pace for the lively montage of dialogues to follow with Australian couple Ron and Valerie Taylor who rose to fame in the iconic shark documentary film *Blue Water, White Death*. They are joined by others from diving's first generation including filmmaker Al Giddings (*The Deep, Abyss, Titanic, etc.*), retail pioneer and cameraman Chuck Nicklin (*The Diving Locker*), manufacturers Dick Bonin (*Scubapro*) and Bob Hollis (*Oceanic*), photography masters Ernie Brooks and Paul Humann, as well as deep ocean explorer Dr. Bob Ballard who discovered the wrecks of the *Titanic*, *Bismarck*, and *PT-109*. Diving's second generation of innovators includes cave explorer Wes Skiles, filmmaker Mike deGruy, wreck explorer John Chatterton (of *Shadow Divers* fame), IMAX film producer Greg MacGillivray, and the dynamic husband/wife team of Howard and Michele Hall who seem to dominate the realm of documentary underwater films now (*Island of the Sharks, Coral Reef Adventure, Deep Sea 3D*). Last but not least, Stan Waterman talked Gilliam into sitting for an interview about his own amazing career and, typically, he shares a wicked sense of humor along with some biting perspective about what it was like to champion new

technologies and daring approaches to diving business when the sport's ultra-conservatives wanted to suppress nitrox, liveboards, technical diving, diving computers, training methods, and honest journalism. Each chapter is a slice of human interest that lets the reader briefly pull back the curtain on the personal lives of diving's heroes and feel like they are part of the conversation. The full color book is lavishly illustrated with great photographs that capture each interviewee throughout their diving careers. It's a very personal journey and the reader will feel like they pulled up a chair and shared a cup of coffee around a table with each person. Gilliam enlisted help from other leading writers for some interviews he couldn't conduct himself and Fred Garth, Lina Hitchcock, Eric Hanauer, Douglas Seifert and Michel Gilbert & Danielle Alary all make significant contributions to round out the book. It's a massive volume, 8x11 inches in size, 496 pages, hard bound, and weighing in at a whopping eight pounds per copy.

SCUBA is a fun, relaxing, educational, interesting, and -- if approached properly -- safe activity, it is nonetheless a sport that has risks. SCUBA diving is in fact an extreme sport that can injure or even kill very quickly, and in some very nasty ways. What we are doing is entering an alien environment that is normally hostile to human life. We cannot breathe in water without some kind of mechanical assistance. These are facts and the details should be covered in every Open Water (OW) class. All too often in today's society, however, people do not want to take the time to properly prepare and get the education to safely take on new tasks. Some agencies appear to have responded to this by developing training programs that turn out high numbers of

certified divers in shorter time frames, necessitating the reduction of time spent on what I consider to be some necessary basic skills. While this has resulted in great numbers of new divers entering the water, it has not resulted in many of those divers staying in the water. New divers are often given just enough training to enable them to dive in the most benign conditions under close supervision. Even then, there are still those who find out their initial training was just not adequate. It is at this point that they either make the decision to get more training or they leave the sport. The latter happens all too often. The former, when it does happen, does not always occur for the right reasons. Students should return to training to expand their diving and learn new skills; they should not have to return for new training just to be able to enjoy the sport safely. To require students to come back for basic information is something I find very troubling, and in some cases, has actually cost divers their lives. A lack of rescue instruction has resulted in a number of diver deaths when buddies did not know how to drop weights, support a diver at the surface, or even stay in contact with their buddy. This is another area frequently talked about, but all too often not actually put into practice. The concept of always diving with a buddy and just what that means in the "real world" is often given too little attention. Unfortunately, it is impossible to foresee every conceivable situation that can arise, but there are many basic issues that can be covered. The following chapters will hopefully address much of what is being overlooked or delayed in many programs as they exist today. It is my hope that this information also finds its way into the hands of those who have not yet begun the training process. I have included

a chapter on how to select an instructor based on the quality of instruction and the content of the course. In some cases, these classes may cost more than the less comprehensive courses also available, but usually they do not. In fact, when you consider the additional skills and education gained from a more comprehensive course, you will find that you have received much more value for each dollar spent. In addition, you gain priceless benefits in the form of greater confidence, enjoyment, skills, and -- most importantly -- safety. Enjoy and dive safe

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • From Jane Leavy, the award-winning, New York Times bestselling author of *The Last Boy* and *Sandy Koufax*, comes the definitive biography of Babe Ruth—the man Roger Angell dubbed "the model for modern celebrity." A Publishers Weekly Best Book of 2018 "Leavy's newest masterpiece.... A major work of American history by an author with a flair for mesmerizing story-telling." —Forbes He lived in the present tense—in the camera's lens. There was no frame he couldn't or wouldn't fill. He swung the heaviest bat, earned the most money, and incurred the biggest fines. Like all the new-fangled gadgets then flooding the marketplace—radios, automatic clothes washers, Brownie cameras, microphones and loudspeakers—Babe Ruth "made impossible events happen." Aided by his crucial partnership with Christy Walsh—business manager, spin doctor, damage control wizard, and surrogate father, all stuffed into one tightly buttoned double-breasted suit—Ruth drafted the blueprint for modern athletic stardom. His was a life of journeys and itineraries—from uncouth to couth, spartan to spendthrift, abandoned to abandon; from Baltimore to Boston to New York, and back to Boston at the end of

his career for a finale with the only team that would have him. There were road trips and hunting trips; grand tours of foreign capitals and post-season promotional tours, not to mention those 714 trips around the bases. After hitting his 60th home run in September 1927—a total that would not be exceeded until 1961, when Roger Maris did it with the aid of the extended modern season—he embarked on the mother of all barnstorming tours, a three-week victory lap across America, accompanied by Yankee teammate Lou Gehrig. Walsh called the tour a "Symphony of Swat." The Omaha World Herald called it "the biggest show since Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, and seven other associated circuses offered their entire performance under one tent." In *The Big Fella*, acclaimed biographer Jane Leavy recreates that 21-day circus and in so doing captures the romp and the pathos that defined Ruth's life and times. Drawing from more than 250 interviews, a trove of previously untapped documents, and Ruth family records, Leavy breaks through the mythology that has obscured the legend and delivers the man.

'One of the best books ever written about sailing' Time 27,000 miles, three and a half to five months alone at sea, chilling casualty rates, the unrelenting strain of handling 60-foot boats day and night, the absolute certainty of weather and waves that could destroy them. On 3 November 1996 sixteen sailors set out from the Bay of Biscay to embark on the Vendée Globe - a single-handed yacht race through the world's most treacherous and isolated seas. Of the sixteen starters only six completed the course, six others withdrew or were disqualified, three were plucked from sinking boats and one disappeared without trace. This

is a book about the sea: how we are drawn to it and how it repels us and about why these men and women risk everything to embark on such a perilous journey. TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY EDITION, WITH A NEW FOREWORD FROM THE AUTHOR.

The beautiful locales, exotic plant and sea life, and relaxing environs of dive locations are even more peaceful when you are armed with the expertise and skill to stay safe in any situation. With self-rescues, buddy rescues, open-water resuscitation, and towing techniques, *Scuba Diving Safety* will become your most valuable diving companion. Covering a full range of underwater environments, as well as dangerous marine life, entanglements, and equipment failures, this vital resource is an essential reference for every underwater enthusiast. Do not rely on someone else—or chance—to keep you safe. Let *Scuba Diving Safety* help you prepare for the unexpected and provide the confidence to enjoy your underwater adventures to the fullest.

Building on his first book, "SCUBA: A Practical Guide for the New Diver", James Lapenta addresses what is most often the next step in diver training. Advanced Level or Advanced Open Water training is often taken by divers to gain additional skills and knowledge. It is also taken to allow them to gain access to more challenging dives and dive sites. These also pose a greater degree of risk to the individual. Unfortunately some advanced classes are no more than a "taste" or "tour" of advanced level dives. The divers do not get the new knowledge and skills required to safely embark on these dives. In order to safely pursue these dives James has outlined the steps to take to reduce the risk of injury and worse. From describing the dives to offer-

ing advice on the content one should expect, as well as selecting an instructor, he offers new and not so new divers guidance. Additional sections on equipment options, air supply management, dive planning, and dive selection for maximum learning potential are looked at. Also included is a section on a subject often overlooked in recreational SCUBA diving - the after-effects of a diving accident and rescue/recovery on the rescuer and witnesses to the event. Post Traumatic Stress in Recreational Dive Rescues is a real possibility and one that must be looked at when executing dives with greater risk. Safety in training and after training is the heart of this work and the driving force behind its publication. James has experienced the best in training and that which left something to be desired. He gives examples of both throughout the work. If you do not have his first book, it is highly recommended that you also acquire it as a companion to this one. While they do contain some sections of the same information, there are sections in the first book that are not included in this that are highly beneficial.

The headlines proclaimed the 1919 fix of

the World Series and attempted cover-up as "the most gigantic sporting swindle in the history of America!" First published in 1963, *Eight Men Out* has become a timeless classic. Eliot Asinof has reconstructed the entire scene-by-scene story of the fantastic scandal in which eight Chicago White Sox players arranged with the nation's leading gamblers to throw the Series in Cincinnati. Mr. Asinof vividly describes the tense meetings, the hitches in the conniving, the actual plays in which the Series was thrown, the Grand Jury indictment, and the famous 1921 trial. Moving behind the scenes, he perceptively examines the motives and backgrounds of the players and the conditions that made the improbable fix all too possible. Here, too, is a graphic picture of the American underworld that managed the fix, the deeply shocked newspapermen who uncovered the story, and the war-exhausted nation that turned with relief and pride to the Series, only to be rocked by the scandal. Far more than a superbly told baseball story, this is a compelling slice of American history in the aftermath of World War I and at the cusp of the Roaring Twenties.