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Bridge Mix: The Bridge Cartoons Of Charles M. Schulz



Synopsis

From the mind of Charles M. Schulz, the world's most beloved cartoonist, comes these funny looks at the game of Bridge. The game, the culture, and the very human foibles of those who play it all come under his masterful attention.

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Even if you don't play bridge, these cartoons by 'Peanuts' comic strip artist, Charles M. Schulz will bring on a vivid flush of nostalgia. How many of us even remember the days when the weekly game of bridge rotated through a series of friends' houses--an increasingly rare form of socialization since the advent of television. Schulz, obviously a keen bridge player himself, brings back the days when women wore dresses and pretty hats to the table, and men sucked on burning messes of tobacco, while hardly anyone complained (at least, about the tobacco.) According to the blurb on the back cover, "In the late 1950s, with his masterwork 'Peanuts' already rolling, Charles Schulz decided that newspapers needed a new feature, a single panel cartoon about bridge..." This book is a collection of those cartoons. I bought this book because I'm usually tapped to put out our bridge club's posters and fliers, and a good cartoon will always garner attention. Schulz had a keen understanding of bridge player psychology, which really displays itself in these panels. My favorite: a crabby-looking guy slumped in his chair and staring at his cards, who finally mutters: "I'll bid one little, miserable, insignificant, worthless little club." Bridge players at all levels will see themselves and their partners in this astute little collection. My only regret is that "Bridge Mix" doesn't contain the 'Peanuts' bridge-themed comic strips, which usually featured Snoopy and his bird-friends as the players.

I love it! I had no idea Schulz did bridge cartoons until I stumbled across this. A little dated, because of how long ago the cartoons were written (people using dial phones, a lot of smoking, etc.). But the bridge references are still very funny.

Bought this for my father-in-law--a smart retired man who is in a bridge club. He actually laughed out loud! I don't get it, but must be funny.

Really great! Even very few bridge players know that Schultz was a bridge player!

Fun, comical book.

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