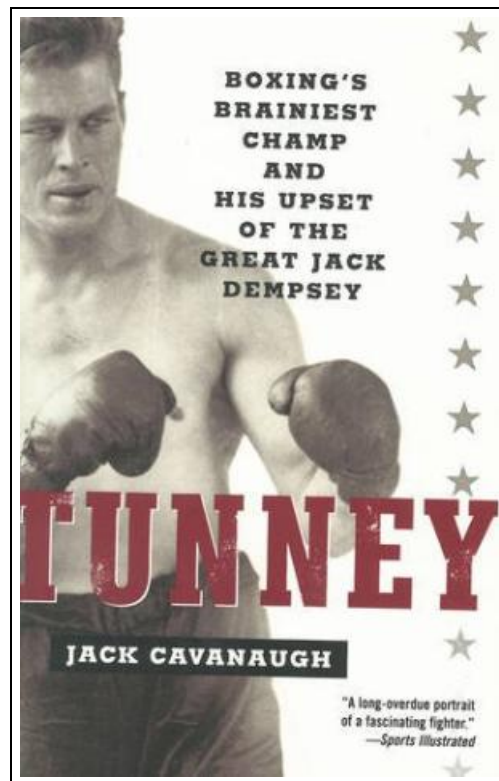


Tunney: Boxing s Brainiest Champ and His Upset of the Great Jack Dempsey



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Reviews

Very useful to all of class of people. It is really simplified but unexpected situations within the 50 % in the ebook. I am delighted to let you know that this is actually the best book i have read in my personal daily life and can be he finest ebook for at any time.
(Gwen Schultz)

TUNNEY: BOXING S BRAINIEST CHAMP AND HIS UPSET OF THE GREAT JACK DEMPSEY



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Random House USA Inc, United States, 2007. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Reprint. 200 x 132 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book. Among the legendary athletes of the 1920s, the unquestioned halcyon days of sports, stands Gene Tunney, the boxer who upset Jack Dempsey in spectacular fashion, notched a 77--1 record as a prizefighter, and later avenged his sole setback (to a fearless and highly unorthodox fighter named Harry Greb). Yet within a few years of retiring from the ring, Tunney willingly receded into the background, renouncing the image of jock celebrity that became the stock in trade of so many of his contemporaries. To this day, Gene Tunney s name is most often recognized only in conjunction with his epic long count second bout with Dempsey. In Tunney, the veteran journalist and author Jack Cavanaugh gives an account of the incomparable sporting milieu of the Roaring Twenties, centered around Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, the gladiators whose two titanic clashes transfixed a nation. Cavanaugh traces Tunney s life and career, taking us from the mean streets of Tunney s native Greenwich Village to the Greenwich, Connecticut, home of his only love, the heiress Polly Lauder; from Parris Island to Yale University; from Tunney learning fisticuffs as a skinny kid at the knee of his longshoreman father to his reign atop boxing s glamorous heavyweight division. Gene Tunney defied easy categorization, as a fighter and as a person. He was a sex symbol, a master of defensive boxing strategy, and the possessor of a powerful, and occasionally showy, intellect-qualities that prompted the great sportswriters of the golden age of sports to portray Tunney as aloof. This intelligence would later serve him well in the corporate world, as CEO of several major companies and as a patron of the arts. And...



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