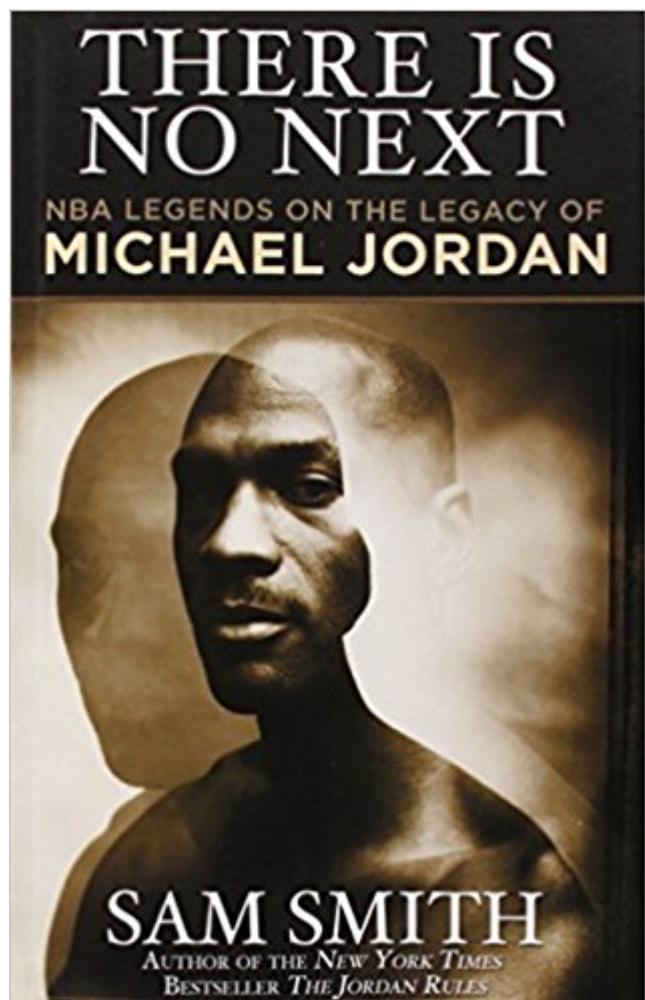


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There Is No Next: NBA Legends On The Legacy Of Michael Jordan



Synopsis

Thirty years after Michael Jordanâ™s first NBA game comes an oral history of his legendary career, told by the men who played with him and against him, coached him, and witnessed first-hand the iconic greatness of the most dominant athlete sports has ever seen. FEATURING INTERVIEWS WITH: Larry Bird â¢ Magic Johnson â¢ Phil Jackson â¢ Reggie Miller â¢ Isiah Thomas â¢ Reggie Theus â¢ Chris Mullin â¢ Doug Collins â¢ Dominique Wilkins â¢ Steve Kerr â¢ John Paxson â¢ David Stern â¢ Gregg Popovich â¢ Derek Harper â¢ Bill Walton â¢ Karl Malone â¢ Horace Grant â¢ Joe Dumars â¢ Danny Ainge â¢ B.J. Armstrong â¢ Marv Albert â¢ Grant Hill â¢ Jerry Colangelo â¢ Bill Cartwright â¢ Jerry Reinsdorf â¢ Johnny Bach â¢ Rod Thorn â¢ Rick Barry â¢ Kevin Loughery â¢ David Axelrod â¢ President Barack Obama â¢ and many more! Written by Sam Smith, author of the New York Times bestseller *The Jordan Rules* and recent inductee into the NBA Hall of Fame. *There Is No Next* assembles a cast of Hall-of-Famers, teammates, opponents, coaches, and others who experienced the ferocious drive and unparalleled greatness that defined Jordanâ™s career. Packed with previously untold stories and stunning insight into Jordan and his six championships, *There Is No Next* is the last word on why there has never been, and will never be, another Michael Jordan. (Sam Smith *There Is No Next: NBA Legends on the Legacy of Michael Jordan*)

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Customer Reviews

I enjoyed this account of Micheal Jordan's affect on the NBA during his career. The insight from Sam's perspective as a sports writer is awesome as well as the interviews from the NBA players

that played against him.

I've read a couple of other books on MJ but Sam did a fabulous job on this one. A lot of in depth interviews from his peers, opponents, coaches, and other people who have insights on him. Sam also gave great insights on MJ's teammates and what was happening behind the scenes during his first 3 championships and during his second 3 championships after his 1.5 year hiatus. Very entertaining, it made me want to keep coming back to it every chance I got until I finished it. Get it!

This was a good book. I don't think it was a good as *The Jordan Rules* by Sam Smith, but definitely worth the money if you're a fan of Michael Jordan. What I liked most about it was reading all the comments about Jordan by his peers - Scottie Pippen, Magic Johnson, Steve Kerr, Grant Hill, etc. They played with MJ on a regular basis but were still in awe of him because he was THAT good.

Good book, nothing I haven't read before but the quotes from other NBA players was a nice change of pace

Not a lot of new information. Some of the player interviews were enlightening, J.Paxon,G.Hill,I.Thomas; but for readers of other Bulls books, or Michael books, not a lot of new stuff

I'm a big fan of Sam Smith and an even bigger one of Michael Jordan, warts and all. *The Jordan Rules* was one of the most eye-opening sports books I've ever read. So I was pretty excited to get this book. For the most part, it's been bad. Not terrible, but I find myself skipping huge sections, for example:-- Long historical descriptions of things like the history of the Bulls franchise.-- Monotonous recitations of Jordan's box scores from random games. Seriously, we get it; he generally scored a lot of points. So much of this book is taken up by a listing of his games and his box score.-- Diversions into history (or historical opinion). Seriously, Sam Smith's not a good enough writer to make analogies involving Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, and the 2008 financial crisis interesting. He also has an annoying habit of jumping forward and backwards in the timeline. The year he appears to be describing is 1987, and there will be a multi-paragraph fast-forward to something that happened in 1988 or beyond, and then back to 1987. It's really jarring. The redeeming parts of the book are the interviews. There are lots of great quotes and memories from NBA players, coaches and GMs about Jordan. And that's the stuff worth reading. On the Kindle

version, at least, these interview sections are plopped in seemingly at random within the surrounding text, though. If you are looking for a definitive history of Michael Jordan, or even an interesting story, this is not the book. There are plenty of others out there. But if you've read all of those and are looking to see what past & present NBA figures really think of MJ, this is worth a read.

I enjoy the book more for the portions on Chicago basketball history as well as the early parts of Jordan's career. Whereas *The Jordan Rules* told the story of the 1990-91 Bulls, *There Is No Next* covers the Jordan experience, from UNC to the Wiz, told by the men who knew him best.

Enjoyed the many insights from NBA athletes, coaches, writers over the past 30 years on the greatest athlete ever, Michael Jordan.

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