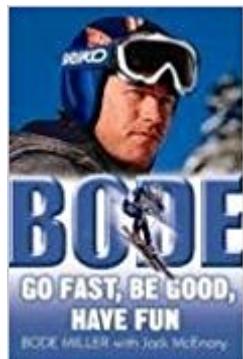


The book was found

Bode: Go Fast, Be Good, Have Fun



Synopsis

â œel donâ ™t master the mountain, I master speed.â • Coming from Bode Miller, this isnâ ™t boasting, itâ ™s just the way he lives: fast, honest, and wide open. In this candid book, the two-time Olympic medalist and champion skier shares his story, the secret of his success, and his philosophy of life. Born and raised â œoff the gridâ •â “without electricity or indoor plumbingâ “in the cabin built by his father in the woods near Franconia, New Hampshire (pop. 850), Bode is unconventional to the core. The strong values of his simple upbringing, where he and his family had to â œinvent, grow, or carry inâ • all the essentials have made Bode unique among todayâ ™s top sports stars. Bodeâ ™s approach to life is straightforward: â œGet a plan, stick to it, and trust your instincts . . . and almost anything is possible.â • And practically since birth, the iconoclastic Bode has been achieving the impossible and laying down tracks for others to follow. He revolutionized his sport by adopting new and crossover technologies, such as â œshapeâ • skis. He drives his tradition-bound European rivals to distraction, skiing and winning by instinct. His outsider status, killer smile, and outspoken yet laid-back persona have earned him a reputation as the Michael Jordan of skiing. Menâ ™s Journal named Bode the second greatest athlete in the world. And in the 2005 season, Bode may have moved up a notch by becoming the first American to win the Overall World Cup Alpine championship in twenty-two years. In short, he is the kind of person everybody wants to know and hang out with. In a book loaded with insight, good humor, and eye-opening stories about the world of competitive skiing, Bode, as always, holds nothing back.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

What gives a twenty-something Olympic ski racer the right to write an autobiography? In Miller's case, it's a life lived far beyond what his 28 years would imply, and the frequently reported fact that Miller doesn't seek approval for much-in sport or in life. Disgruntled by his misrepresentation in the press ("Do a Google search on 'Bode Miller' and 'Outhouse' and see how many hits you get."), Miller spent his off-season attempting to set the record straight-by writing it himself. The American press, as unfamiliar with his sport as they seem to be with his back story, often paints Miller as a home-schooled hippie raised in the wild woods of New Hampshire who calls his parents by their first names and is more concerned with having a good time than being a good sport. He is, in fact, all of these things, and proudly so. But, he says, "Anything I've ever done is because of my upbringing, not in spite of it." His mantra ("It's not mantra, really."), "Go fast, be good, have fun," permeates the book, which is peppered with Bode-isms (think: Yogi Berra with an attitude) and stories of friends, fun and fast times. "I live exactly the life I'd choose for myself if I could go to the hardware store and buy one off the shelf," Miller writes. And by the second chapter, you already believe him.

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How did a homeschooled rural boy become the coolest guy on skis? This as-told-to biography of Bode Miller, downhill skiing Olympic medalist and X-Games trailblazer, tells the story. Both Bode and coauthor McEnany hail from the hills of New Hampshire, where Bode won his first race at age 10 and where he grew up with parents who combined a traditional belief in family with a hippie lifestyle (living in a cabin without indoor plumbing or electricity) and a commitment to individualism and self-exploration. What resulted, remarkably, was a driven athlete with a philosophical streak: "Here's my small bit," Bode offers, after having survived a rough patch in his career: "Everything you need to succeed is inside your head. Listen to yourself." Bode's success on the slopes and his centered approach to life belie the stereotype that associates Gen Xers with aimlessness. More substantive than most sports bios. Mary Frances WilkensCopyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved

I've just finished reading Bode's book after reading the Herminator's auto biography and what struck me is the difference each of them views their life, surroundings, and the meaning of it all. Whereas both exude confidence and a common vitriol to the hounding press and media, Bode comes across as introspective, self admittedly shy, compared to the all confident, all conquering Maier. Both are obviously very special athletes - Maier crushing the race courses and his opponents on the World

Cup circuit, but Bode perhaps his own demons in his quest to find meaning in life. It was rather surprising to learn that winning at all costs is not central to Bode's life. For ski racers, both are a good read. A bit plodding at times to maintain a high level of interest, but a good view of what makes each of them tick and keep at the great white circus.

Bode Miller is a great skier but a boring writer.

Bode Miller unfiltered. A nice antidote to most other professional athletes and pop personalities. Worthwhile reading

I enjoyed his story

He's still the man...

As expected.

A tell it like it was and is book. I hope this will get my 9 year old son pumped for next years race season.

Bode, love him or hate him, tells it like it is. The complete opposite of politically correct, he is, in this interesting, hallarious, insightful autobiography, truthful in the way most people have forgotten how to be.

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