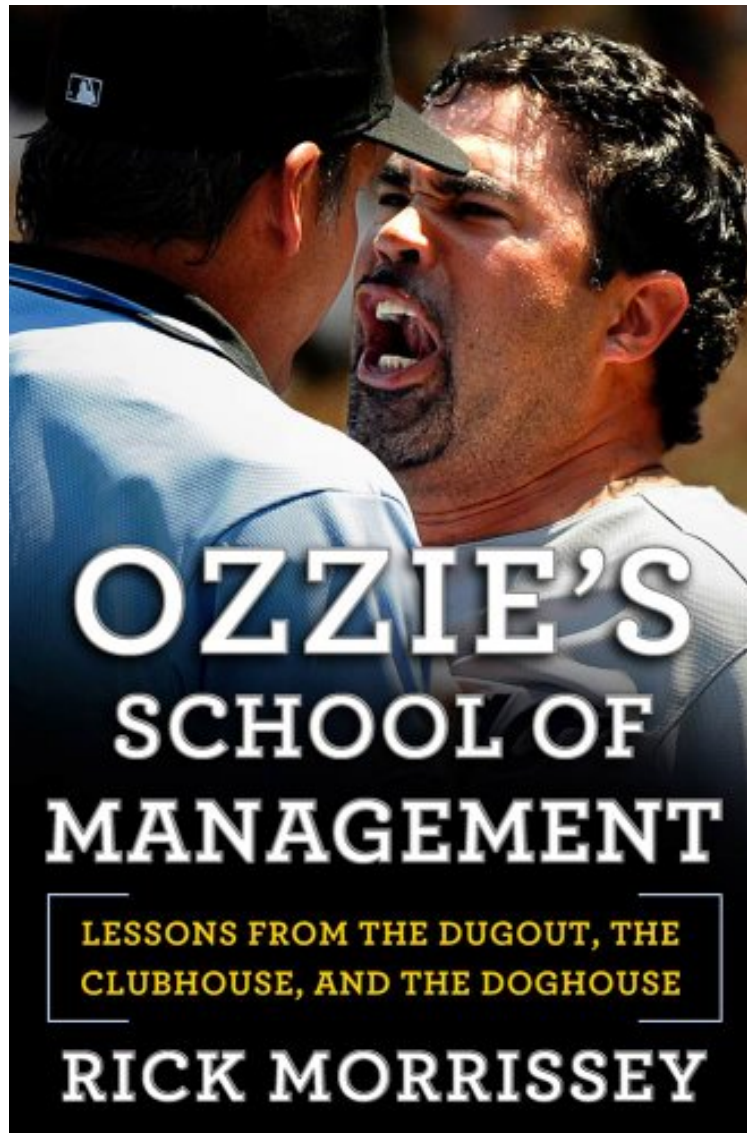


Ozzie's School of Management: Lessons from the Dugout, the Clubhouse, and the Doghouse

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Rick Morrissey : Ozzie's School of Management: Lessons from the Dugout, the Clubhouse, and the Doghouse before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Ozzie's School of Management: Lessons from the Dugout, the Clubhouse, and the Doghouse:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. RICK "SHAQ" GOLDSTEIN SAYS: "OZZIE'S ACT GOT OLD IN CHICAGO... THE REPETITIVENESS OF THE AUTHOR DOES THE SAME"By Rick Shaq GoldsteinThough I don't reside in Chicago, I believe that Chicago is one of the top 4-5 sports cities in America and even though the

Chicago teams aren't my favorite... if my team doesn't win the World Series... the Super Bowl... the NBA championship... Stanley Cup... etc. I pull for Chicago and Boston. I've always had a special place in my heart for the street-fighting-straight-talking managers such as Billy Martin... and even further back Leo "The Lip" Durocher. But even from afar Ozzie's antics the last few years i.e. battling general manager Kenny Williams on everything under the sun... both business wise and personal... his public threats and whining about a contract extension with owner Jerry Reinsdorf as well as Williams... wound down to the equivalent of a broken scratched record... extremely irritating. The author's constant hashing and rehashing of the same exact thing over and over for two hundred pages... becomes... well... you know. It probably isn't humanly possible to tell the reader more than they've been told here regarding... that he's a players manager... or that he always wants to take the blame for any losses or problems with player's performances. But somehow... you are told more. Probably the best line in the book is when the author describes Guillen as **** THE CHARLES BARKLEY OF BASEBALL ****. The only subject that statistically is in the same "ballpark" as his loyalty to his players... is his protective nature to his family. But I believe when the reader makes note of some of the tweets and comments his sons make to the public about the White Sox... it's hard to side with Ozzie's blind... repetitive... loyalty. How about some "tough-love" with the family? And talk about loyalty... it becomes repetitively non-sensical all the many times in this book that Ozzie swears loyalty to the Sox while considering an offer from the Marlins while still under contract with the Sox. It's made abundantly clear that Ozzie was probably vaccinated with a phonograph needle... as he yaks and yaks to anyone... and anything... and normally about the same few subjects... and so does the author. The following observation is for the benefit of potential readers that may have different moralities than I do because what I'm about to share doesn't bother me... but may bother others. There are probably more F's and MF's per page in this book than in any book I've read in the last five years. That's the way Ozzie and a lot of people talk (I'm one)... so no problem for me... but just a heads up. It's also very interesting/amusing that this book was written right before Ozzie's mind blowing offensive comments about Fidel Castro got him suspended for a few games. (And Oz also has the Marlin's knocking on first place's door!) 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The censored story of how Ozzie sees the game By Josh H. I am fascinated by Ozzie, but I didn't feel that this book necessarily was very honest. It provides a very censored version of his views, ignoring the controversy that makes him the intriguing figure that he is. Don't expect to hear many of Ozzie's patented colorful comments. Another aspect working against this book now is that it was written between his years with the White Sox and his year with the Marlins. For that reason, much of the book is looking forward to how his years with the Marlins were expected to be and how he would make them successful. Obviously Ozzie was fired after one turbulent season in Miami and therefore many of the statements made in the book are now irrelevant. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. GREAT BOOK By soxgurl1 If you are an Ozzie fan or even if you are not! This really shows who this man really is behind the outbursts and f bombs! Loved this book!

Going behind the scenes with Ozzie Guillen, baseball's most colorful and irrepressible manager, to reveal the hidden factors that create a winning team When Ozzie Guillen opens his mouth, nobody knows what's going to come out. And that has made the manager of the Miami Marlins endlessly entertaining to legions of baseball fans. In language that is often as profane as it is colorful, he will lash out not only at his team's opponents but also at his own players, reporters, fans, and most of all, himself. He is always getting himself in hot water, and he loves every minute of it. Yet for all the antics and controversy, Guillen is also one of the game's best managers—; a World Series champion and a perennial contender. This book opens the door on the secrets to his success. Ozzie's School of Management distills the ten commandments of managing, Guillen-style, which means no-holds-barred and leave your squeamishness at the door. The Chicago Sun-Times sports columnist Rick Morrissey, who built a strong rapport with Guillen during his eight years with the Chicago White Sox, takes us on a rollicking ride through Ozzie's world, shining a light on his sharp intellect, organizational insights, and changing moods, and showing that the most important part of managing occurs before the first pitch and after the last out.