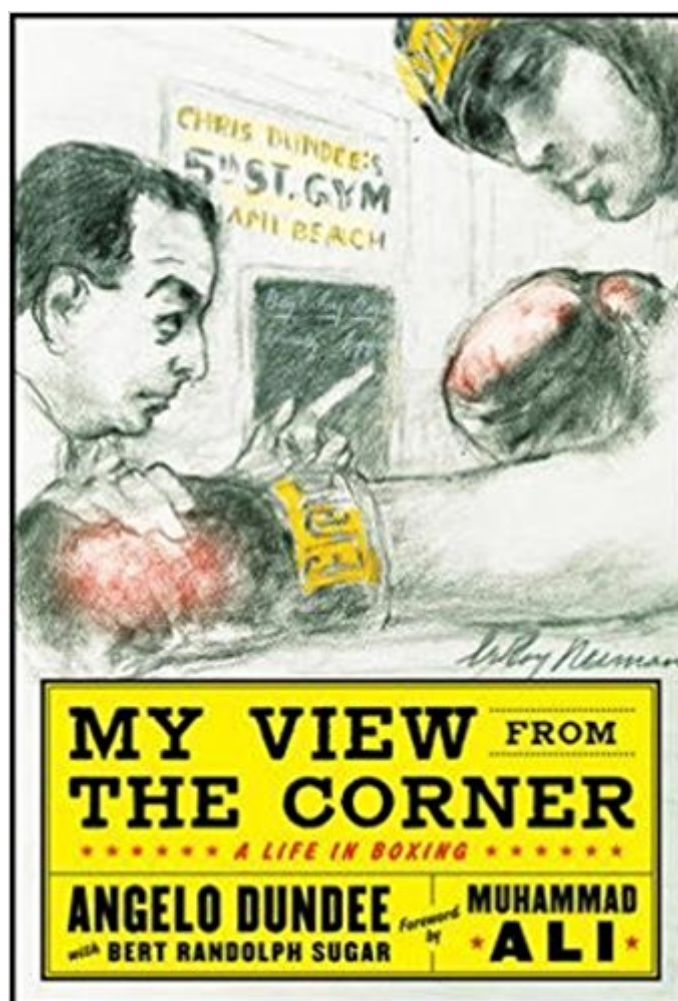


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Dundee, a Hall of Fame corner man who has worked alongside 15 world boxing champions, recalls his life and times at ringside with the help of Sugar, renowned boxing storyteller and editor. Together they trace a corner career that has taken Dundee (born in 1923) from boxing's first televised bouts to the heavyweight pay-per-view spectacles of today. Dundee brings to the corner a unique and wide set of skills, acting as trainer, doctor, coach and psychologist all at once. Between tales of the last century's biggest title bouts, the authors provide an in-depth look at sparring, psyching out an opponent, closing and dressing cuts, the politics of weigh-ins and the science of opponent selection. Pulling no punches in this memoir, Dundee readily addresses rumors that he loosened the ropes before the Rumble in the Jungle, allowing Ali to pull off the now famous rope-a-dope victory against Foreman. He references legends like this in the same humorous and spirited voice with which he admits to spraying goo on his head to cover up his baldness, until it started to melt under the hot ringside lights and freaked out one of his fighters. This book's appeal lies in Dundee's colorful and punchy personality, as he enlivens the prose with entertaining, Yogi Berra-like jokes, tautologies and euphemisms. It's no surprise that Dundee helped Ali develop his famous rhymes. (Dec.) Copyright © Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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I've been a fan for most of my life and this is one of the best books I've ever read on the subject I once wrote to the author and as busy as he was he sent me a warm, friendly, personal reply. If you read this book you'll find how well he treated his fighters and everyone he met or was associated with. A Roman Catholic Christian he lived by his faith. He passed on in 2012, a great loss for fighters and fans alike. Maybe the greatest trainer and manager in the history of the sport. Buy the book. It's well worth the price and you'll learn a lot.

Amazing book, all the boxing fans need to read it, Angelo Dundee was a great man and talks about his life and the legends of that era. Ali, Willie Pastrano, Jose Napoles, George Foreman, Sonny Liston, everybody is referred to in that book. I really enjoy it and I suggest this book to everyone.

Angelo is a hall of fame trainer who has worked with some of the greatest boxers including "The Greatest" himself. His view is different in that it's from a trainer's POV something we don't often get.

Angelo Dundee is famous for being the trainer for Muhammad Ali and for Sugar Ray Leonard. But he also worked with Carmen Basilio, Willie Pastrano, Luis Rodriguez, and later with George Foreman. The book is alternately humorous and inspiring, as Dundee spins yarn after yarn from his years as an illustrious trainer. The bulk of the book is about his years with Ali, and he clears the air as to what really happened between the fourth and fifth rounds of the first Henry Copper fight, as well as what was up with the loose ropes in Zaire in the 1974 Ali-Foreman fight. Ali fans will have heard all this before, and Dundee doesn't give you an unbiased opinion of the Ali years. He still thinks that the second Leon Spinks fight was a vintage Ali performance (when in fact, Ali looked terrible and Spinks was worse). Dundee rarely has a bad thing to say about anyone, but he did have problems with Leonard's manager Mike Trainer, who was always trying to withhold money from Dundee. And it sounds like Dundee didn't get paid as much for his years with Ali as a person might have expected. Bert Randolph Sugar helped Angelo to write this book, and it shows every time the text tells us that someone "beat the bejabbers" out of another guy (a favorite and overused expression by Sugar). But the book is nostalgic and fun and a recommended read! Long live Angelo Dundee!

Angie was a legend and a truly colorful, old school character. I enjoyed the book.

An excellent book. Fast shipping. Highly recommended.

I really enjoyed reading about Angelo and his life in Boxing, working with some of the greatest fighters in history. I found his knowledge of the sport fascinating and his sense of humour endearing, a must read for those who want to take a peek at what happens in Boxing from the perspective of one of the best trainers in the game

Enjoyed reading about Dundee's experiences from soaking in the world of boxing thanks to being the kid brother of someone in the business to being in Ali's corner to helping Foreman in his comeback bid. He writes with a very sympathetic and positive tone (with the exception of one person who, if Dundee is to be believed, wasn't exactly Mother Teresa). Many a time I felt as though i was Dundee, rooting for his fighters as if I was their trainer and in the arena with them.

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