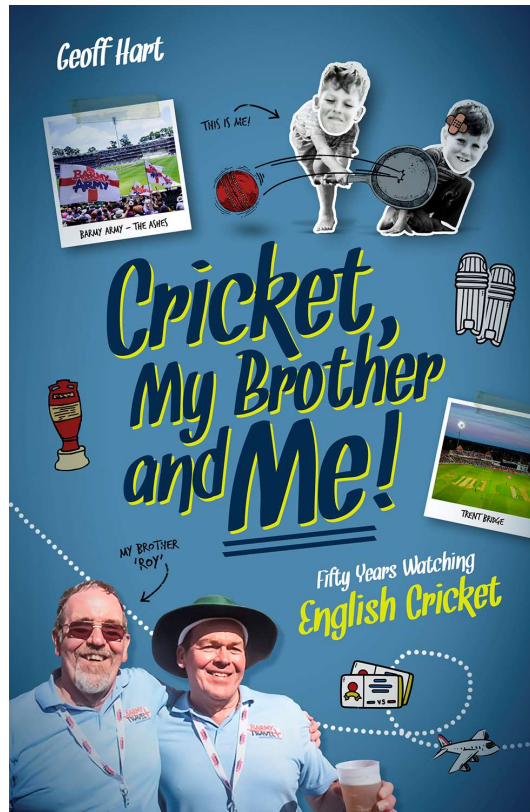




Title information



Cricket, My Brother and Me

Fifty Years Watching English Cricket

By Geoffrey Hart

Key features

- Fan's unique take on the game rather than a professional's view of cricket from the inside
- First-hand and often hilarious account of the highs and lows of supporting the England cricket team
- Reflection on cricket and politics and a discussion on the future of the sport
- Huge appeal to cricket fans of any allegiance
- The Barmy Army has offered to promote the book to their 33,000 members and 250,000 social media followers; they will also review the book before publication
- Colour photo section including pictures from Geoff's own personal collection
- Publicity campaign planned including radio, newspapers, websites, podcasts and magazines

Description

As a toddler, Geoff plays a straight bat with a frying pan, knocking his brother unconscious. They both survive and go on to share an obsession with cricket. From playing as kids in oversized pads, they become recreational cricketers and devotees of England and Notts. *Cricket, My Brother and Me* is rich in humorous anecdotes and personal memories of 50 eventful years playing and watching cricket. Accounts of early life as cricketers see the brothers trying to emulate their heroes and failing miserably, finally settling for the role of spectator. Memories include the torture and the glory of watching the Ashes, touring abroad and the more sedate joys of county cricket. The book describes the brothers' fraught first encounter with the Barmy Army and later touring as part of the world's greatest supporters' club. Ardent fans will enjoy the serious reflections on cricket and politics and thoughts on the future of the sport. This is a 'must read' for cricket lovers and for those intrigued as to why cricket can inflame such passion.

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