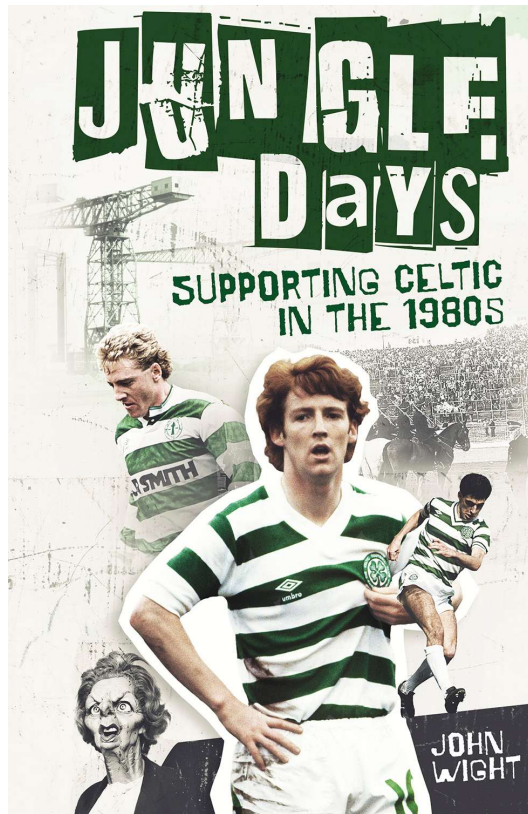




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Jungle Days

Supporting Celtic in the 1980s

By John Wight

Key features

- Social history of the 1980s from both a football and wider perspective
- Deeply personal insight into the era as Wight experienced it as a devout Celtic supporter
- Compelling history of Glasgow Celtic FC from its inception onwards
- Assesses the role of Hibernian FC in Celtic's formation and seminal moments in the club's past
- Profiles of some of the club's legends
- Explores the club's Irish roots and identity
- Publicity campaign planned including radio, newspapers, websites, podcasts and magazines

Description

John Wight spares nothing in his appraisal of Glasgow Celtic Football Club as a cause to live by rather than just a club to support, with a special focus on the 1980s. During this tempestuous decade, when Thatcherism ruled the roost, Wight found sanctuary and meaning in Celtic FC. In this enthralling book he explains the 'whys' as well as the 'whats' of Celtic, blending personal memoir with social history and an expert lens to look in on Scottish football at a time when arguably nothing else made sense. The 1980 Scottish Cup Final at Hampden Park, when Celtic and Rangers fans infamously clashed; Arsenal legend Sammy Nelson's testimonial at Highbury, when as a 14-year-old Wight was first introduced to the sights and sounds of London; and his up close and personal encounters with Scottish footballing legend Graeme Souness. Wight brings us a deeply personal take on the decade. Writing with uncommon honesty and clarity, he mines the contours of football as a sport and entity that is far greater than the sum of its parts to bring us an inimitable account of a unique club and time.

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