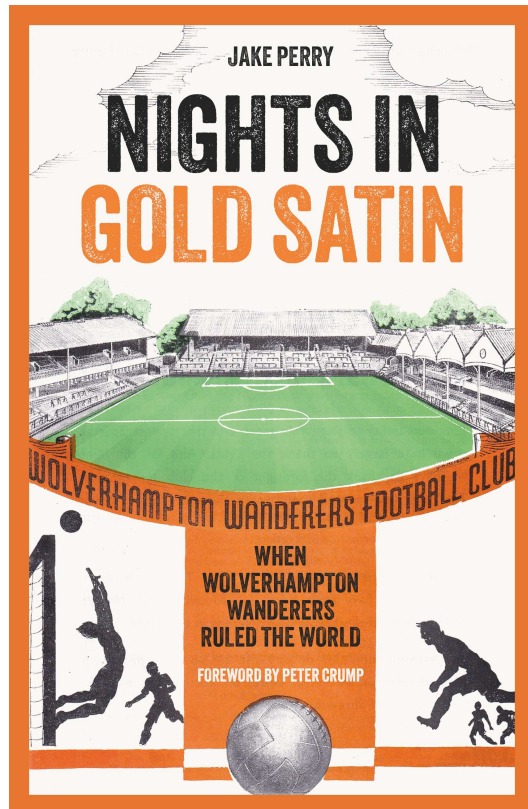




Title information



Nights in Gold Satin

When Wolverhampton Wanderers
Ruled the World

By Jake Perry

Key features

- Affectionate and revealing portrait of an iconic chapter in the history of Wolverhampton Wanderers and the wider European game
- Explores the impact of the 'floodlit friendlies' and their place in the establishment of the European Cup
- Analysis of the tactics and training methods that brought Wolves to dominance
- Based on contemporary sources and eyewitness accounts, with exclusive contributions from legendary Wolves players
- Written by Jake Perry, a lifelong supporter of the club whose previous books include the widely acclaimed *The Secret Game* and *Playing With Teeth*
- Publicity campaign planned including radio, newspapers, websites, podcasts and magazines

Description

Nights in Gold Satin is the story of a momentous time in football for both Wolverhampton Wanderers and the wider game. The groundbreaking 'floodlit friendlies' of the 1950s would be the catalyst for the competition we now call the Champions League. Stan Cullis's Wolves were England's leading side. Crowned league champions in 1954, the advent of the floodlit age provided an opportunity for the team to test itself against some of the best sides in the world. Most celebrated was the visit of Honvéd, a team boasting six of the Hungary players who had humbled England at Wembley the year before. Wolves' win restored national pride and led some to hail them 'champions of the world'. Out of the debate that followed, the European Cup was born.

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