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Second Nature: The Legacy Of Ric Flair And The Rise Of Charlotte



Synopsis

WOOOOOO! Are you ready for this, WWE Universe? For the first time ever, WWE's illustrious father-daughter duo "Nature Boy" Ric Flair and Charlotte come together to tell their legendary story. Ric Flair is a 16-time world champion and two-time WWE Hall of Fame inductee. His four-decades-long career is recognized as one of the greatest of all time, but with success comes a price. Despite his effortless brilliance in front of the cameras, his life away from the cameras includes personal struggles, controversy, and family tragedy. Through his bond with Charlotte, he's becoming the father he needs to be while rediscovering the legend he has always been. Charlotte grew up in the shadow of her famous father, "the dirtiest player in the game", but now she is poised to take the Flair name to new heights. As the inaugural WWE Women's Champion, Charlotte has had an impressive career, and she's just getting started. With the (dare we say it) flair of the "Nature Boy" running through her blood, Charlotte is destined for greatness. Find out how she embraced her heritage and battled her own challenges through her rise to the top of WWE. For these two Champions, sports entertainment is simply Second Nature.

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Customer Reviews

Having read a decent amount of behind the scenes, pro wrestling books, there's some commonalities. For starters, the struggle to become one is absolutely incredible and often awe inspiring, many come from broken/troubled homes, and the wear and tear on bodies can lead to terrible mental strain. I'm not being flippant in stating this; none of these should be taken lightly. Rather, these incredible athletes have wonderful tales to tell...and the very clique nature of the pro

wrestling community lends itself to fascinating, insider looks when available. Of course, some personalities are more controversial than others. Ric Flair, of course, is arguably one of the most divisive of said personalities. Some athletes - Mick Foley, in his auto biography, for example - blatantly call him out as a poor front office person and coworker. Others, however, consider him the only reason they found this industry, a true mentor. Ergo, I expected 'Second Nature' to be an intriguing read, let alone tales of his rocky relationship with his daughter and current star Charlotte. Well, this is NOT what is in this book. Personally, I was disappointed. It's essentially a stringed together collection of fluff quotes describing Flair's life and career, all very sanitized, overly self deferential and sanctimonious in praise of others. Charlotte's section is no better, offers little difference in writing style, and is a big too sugar coated to take it seriously. The 'legacy' moniker definitely fits: it's a celebration, first and foremost. Based on its simplicity, I would arguably consider this a decent teenage book, one that won't offend, and may fill in some blanks on both Flair's back stories. If you already love either Ric or Charlotte, this a nice option (or gift to those that do).

I'm not normally a fan of wrestling, but my husband and son are both die hard fans. Every once in awhile, I'd poke my head in while they were watching WWE, but I never "got it." I ordered this book to in the hopes that I could come to understand the draw wrestling has for the men in my family. It did that -- and a lot more. I learned in this book that Flair's flamboyant character is part him, part storyline (something I've always suspected). All the trash-talking was just that -- storylines often shouted between friends. This book put human faces on both Flair and his daughter. While Ric Flair's life was filled with good times, it was also filled with tragedy. Same thing with his daughter. This book is neither all good times nor all bad times; it's a mixture of both. I like that Ric rarely placed the blame for his own failures on anybody else; he accepted fault where his own actions were the cause of his misfortune. I now understand a bit more of the draw wrestling has on the men in my family, and I can enjoy it a bit more than I used to. I believe most wrestling fans that like either Ric or Charlotte Flair will enjoy this book, especially after Ric's recent brush with death. I'm glad this was one time he didn't tap out.

My 12 year old is obsessed with wrestling, so much so that I can get him to read books like this. He really enjoyed it but also suggests Bret Hart's book or both of Sean Michael's books for WWE fans.

This is definitely readable and gives insight into the world of wrestling. I'm not a fan of wrestling, but this was fun reading. The writing is fun to read. It's a good Summer book.

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