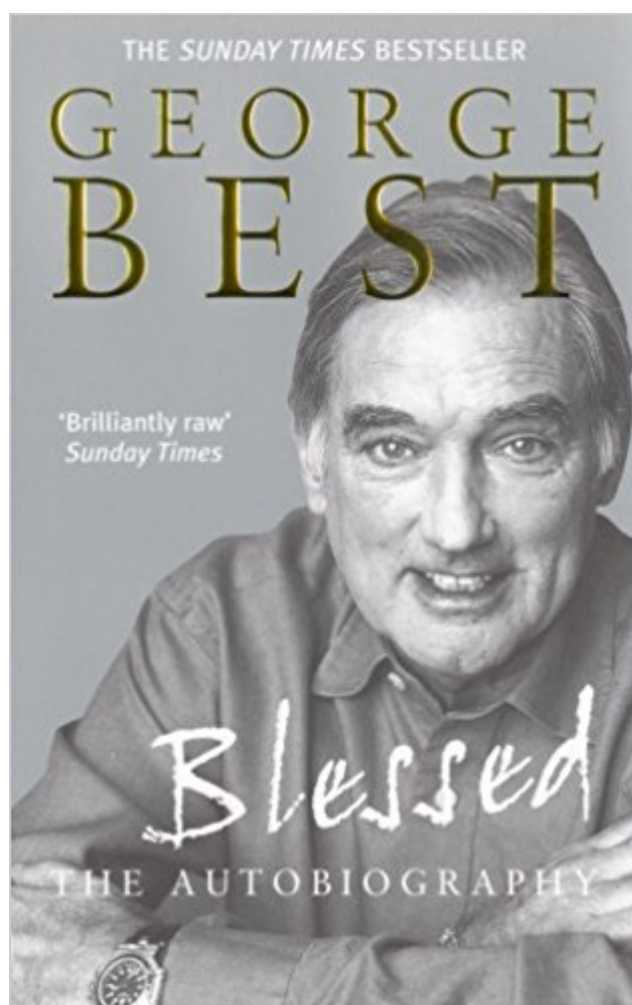


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George Best was blessed with an extraordinary gift; he brought beauty and grace to soccer never before seen. But he was unable to cope with the success and fame his genius brought and his life story is littered with tales of women, sex and, of course, drink. George Best here tells his own dramatic and inspiring story.

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This autobiography by the famous Manchester United footballer, George Best, was a great read as he discussed his life, successes, loves, and demons: alcohol, sex, and gambling. George pulled no punches in this, his last autobiography, written only a few short years before his death in 2005. The saddest chapter was the epilogue at the end where he tried to give an upbeat assessment of the road ahead that was never going to be. This book is a must for anyone interested in the life of this great sports star and celebrity.

For anyone who has followed George Best, this is a must read. It is his last bio before he died, and certainly captures his life long after his playing days. He is brutally honest in this book, and one feels sadly cheated that he died at such a young age from booze. Very, very good book for anyone to read, football fan or not.

I was never a huge fan of Bestie-his behavior always seemed immature and impulsive. This book has changed my mind. The author fully acknowledges his shortcomings, and the insight into the

extent of his battle with alcohol truly reveals someone battling a monster rather than just acting foolishly. The book is a great read and I would recommend to anyone with even a passing interest in Best and British football.

Very interesting especially for someone that wasn't familiar with football in the 60's and 70's. Mr. Best seemed like a larger than life character and it of course makes for a great read both the good and the bad.

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