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Tiger, Meet My Sister: And Other Things I Probably Shouldn't Have Said



Synopsis

Reilly's is so good, it almost is painful for sportswriters like me to read him. -- The Sherman Report
Rick Reilly is a sports writer like no other. A former ESPN columnist and eleven-time National Sportswriter of the Year, Reilly can make readers laugh, cry, and sometimes want to throw him across the room. He has no compunction telling readers what he thinks about today's most popular sports figures, including Tiger Woods. But for every brazen takedown, Reilly will tell a heartwarming story about the power of sports to heal the wounded and lift the downtrodden. With Reilly's new introduction and updates on his most talked-about columns, as well as his thoughts on athlete tattoos, NFL cheerleaders, and running with the bulls in Pamplona, *Tiger, Meet My Sister* | showcases an unparalleled sportswriter at the very top of his game.

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Rick Reilly is one of the best known columnists in sports. He is gifted at exposing the egos and the hypocrisy of sports figures -- players, management, ownership, even fans -- when they've got it coming to them, and equally gifted at showing their humanity and humility when appropriate. Reilly has a soft spot for the underdog; he makes you want to root even harder for him / her / them -- especially if it involves a kid with health issues. The (in the author's opinion, and he's probably right) best of his last 5 years of columns in ESPN: The Magazine have been collected in *Tiger, Meet My Sister ... And Other Things I Probably Shouldn't Have Said*. Regular readers of that publication have probably seen many -- if not all -- of these articles before. (Although each has a short postscript talking about follow-ups after it was published that the

magazine reader may still want to check out.) Occasional or non-readers of ESPN: The Magazine should definitely consider giving this collection some of their time and attention. .Letâ™s start with Lance Armstrong. Reilly was one of Armstrongâ™s biggest defenders through the years of rumor and innuendo â€” and once he learned that the cyclist lied to him, Reilly takes the kid gloves off and lets him have it. On the other hand, Reilly managed to make this (definitely) non-Yankee fan root for the organization in pinstripes, talking about how theyâ™d specially arranged a sheltered private box for kids who cannot be exposed to the sun and then arranged a special midnight post-game session on the field for them. AND how Joe Girardi and a few of the players picked a day to accompany a blind fan as she navigated the New York City public transportation system to â€œwatchâ€• her guys play from her usual seat.

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