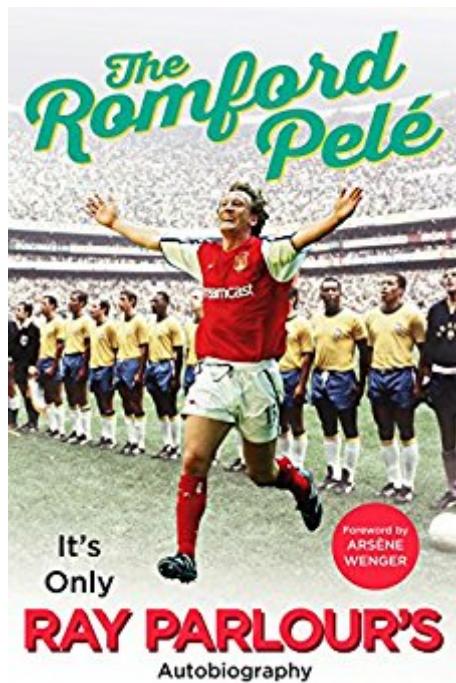


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The Romford Pelé: It's Only Ray Parlour's Autobiography



Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

Firstly I have to say that I am neither an Arsenal supporter nor particularly a fan of Ray Parlour. I do however love my sport autobiographies which is why I wanted to read this book. I also do like listening to him these days as a pundit/commentator/presenter on TALKSport. So, this biography is pretty similar to the majority I have read. He does jump about a little in time but it is pretty much chronological in nature. He goes through his early days, his apprenticeship and what they had to do back in the days. Continues on through the George Graham era and then the Arsene Wenger time bringing up nicely to current day. Personal life is obviously mentioned, he comes across as pretty big on family and he is quite frank in places especially regarding the high profile divorce and aftermath of that. I would have to say though that the majority of the book does mostly focus around the football and social side of things. The book is full of anecdotes detailing shenanigans - remember that these were the days when the football drinking culture is high and there are several amusing stories involving Merson and Adams. As I am very familiar with his voice, occasionally whilst reading, I was hearing it read in that very distinctive voice. I did find that quite a few of the later stories did fall a bit flat for me. There was all the build up and then, at the end, they kind of fizzled out. Maybe that's cos I am not a fan. Dunno! At the end of the book, there is a good section where he has selected teams of variously themed favourite players with explanations for inclusion. I agree with some, others notsomuch. But hey, I support Villa so, what do I know! One really good reason for reading this book would be the descriptions of life as a footballer in that era.

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