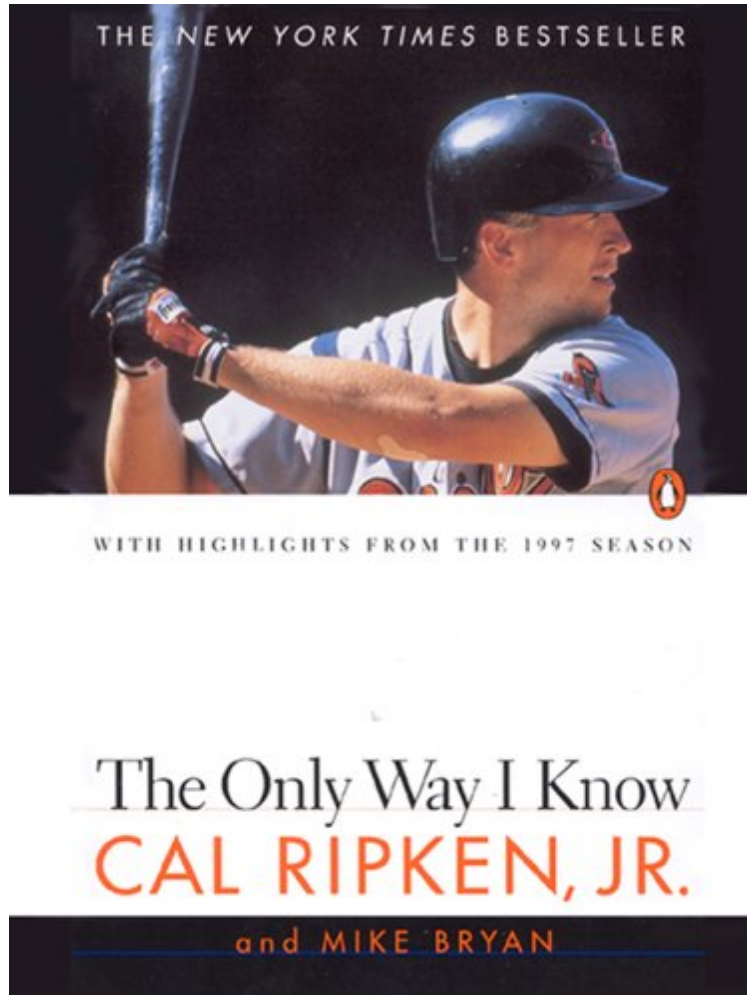


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**Von Cal Ripken, Mike Bryan : The Only Way I Know: With Highlights from the 1997 Season** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Only Way I Know: With Highlights from the 1997 Season:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. .225 at BestVon T. SunderlandAnyone who has read George F. Will's extremely comprehensive analysis of the game, 'Men At Work,' will be somewhat disappointed by this book. Having read 'Men At Work' many years ago, I may have been jaded thinking Cal would present the same observations at the same level GFW did. Sure, Cal shares his private feelings (family, charity work, etc) with us and an all-to-short analysis of the Birds tumble to mediocrity over the years, however there's far too much time spent on 'boys' stuff (wrestling, practical jokes) and not enough on the beauty and technical-side of the game which Mr. Will brought out of Cal in his book. That said, it is a ghosted autobiography

(and not altogether too well-edited) and Cal's story, which Cal presented, 'the only way he knows' I suppose. He is, nonetheless, a joy to watch in play.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Aaron Zoellick's review of *The Only Way I Know* Von aaron zoellick Cal Ripken's autobiography is very interesting. I didn't know that his father worked so hard. I did know his father was in baseball but I didn't know he had to do so much work. Cal Ripken and his brothers and sister spent a lot of time playing games with each other. Mainly because they had to move so much with their dad. But they did often have fights about who won these games, because they often changed the rules so they could win. Cal Ripken was very subtle about his ability to play ball so well. I think this had a lot to do with the way he was raised and who he played with. He didn't lead the life I thought he would've. I like the fact that he doesn't talk about every little event that happened in his life, mainly the important stuff. I think this is a good book for anyone who likes baseball, or any sport.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Awesome book but goes slow Von Ein Kunde I thought that the book *Cal Ripken Jr. The Only Way I Know* was a really good book. Because, one it shows you how it feels to be in the majors. Against tough pitchers. Second it makes you feel like you have lived with him your whole life. The third is how I did not like the book. It was very slow going. It went at a very slow pace it was very boring at times. But other than that it was a really good book. That's why I gave it 4 stars.

Kurzbeschreibung There aren't many Americans who didn't feel a lump in their throat watching Cal Ripken, Jr. take a historic jog around the bases on the evening of September 6, 1995--the night he smashed Lou Gehrig's record number of 2,130 consecutively played games. But, as "the hardest working man in baseball" will tell you, he was just doing his job. And now he tells you just how he does it, why he does it, and how it makes him feel. With the candor and grace that have endeared him to fans everywhere, Cal Ripken, Jr. tells the story of his journey to the major leagues: of his early childhood and life with a baseball manager for a father; his stint in the minors, working his way up from the Rookie Leagues to Triple-A; and finally to the permanent call from Baltimore where he began the drive to an All-Star career. Cal talks with warmth of his mentors and teammates, and with honesty of the Orioles' roller-coaster ride from the pennant to a lamentable 0-21 start in the eighties. He reveals his innermost thoughts on the game, and leads us through his strategies at the plate and on the field. Best of all, Cal reveals what makes him tick: his commitment to the game, to his family, to his career, and to the team. In this rich and rewarding memoir, we find out why he's credited with putting the "great" back into America's greatest game: it's the only way he knows..de After the disillusioning 1994 strike, Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken made baseball seem like the all-American sport again when he played his 2131st consecutive game, breaking Lou Gehrig's record, on September 6, 1995. His surprisingly introspective autobiography reveals him as an old-fashioned guy who believes in the work ethic and doesn't mince words when assessing the state of contemporary baseball, which in his estimate is driven more by financial considerations than dedication to craft. Ripken's love of family comes across as strongly as his love of baseball..com After the disillusioning 1994 strike, Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken made baseball seem like the all-American sport again when he played his 2131st consecutive game, breaking Lou Gehrig's record, on September 6, 1995. His surprisingly introspective autobiography reveals him as an old-fashioned guy who believes in the work ethic and doesn't mince words when assessing the state of contemporary baseball, which in his estimate is driven more by financial considerations than dedication to craft. Ripken's love of family comes across as strongly as his love of baseball.