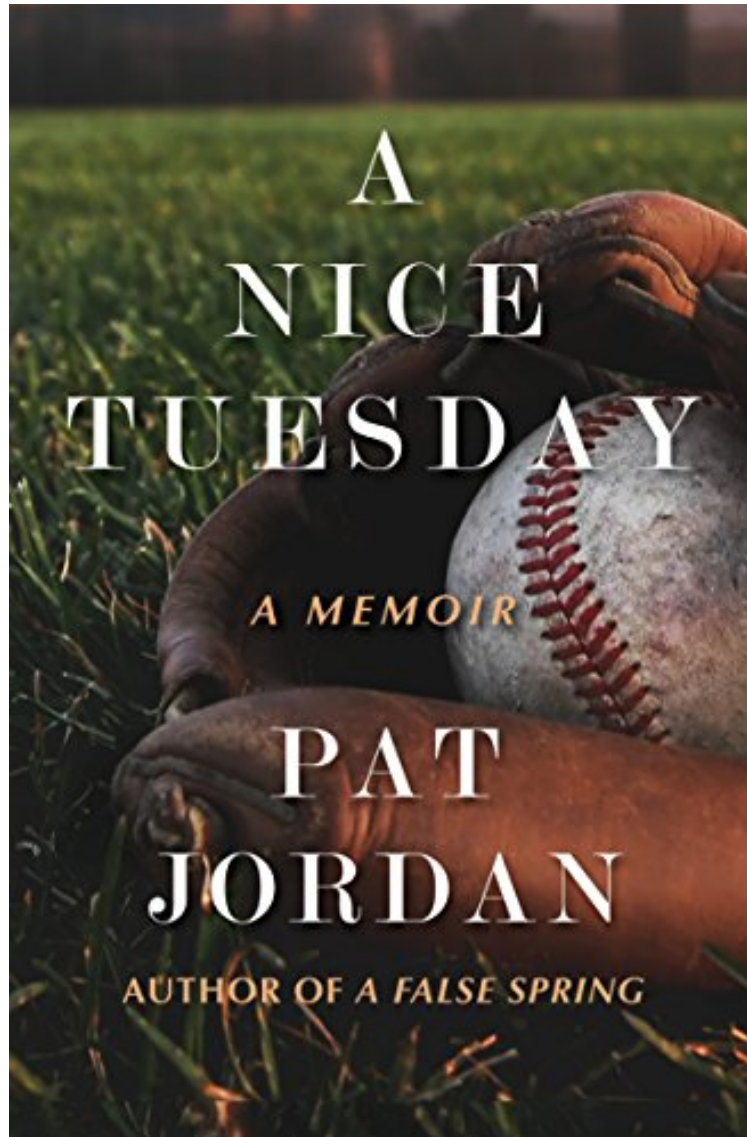


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Von Pat Jordan : A Nice Tuesday: A Memoir (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Nice Tuesday: A Memoir (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Failed pitcher Jordan wins in the contest to find himself.Von Ein KundeThis is a wonderfully intimate look into the life of a failed baseball pitcher who comes to embrace life's reversals and use them to his advantage. Without fully realizing the success he had become, author Jordan sought, after thirty years, to find his lost baseball career. Instead we read how he

comes to find peace in his family, friends, and pets. The author's sensitivity is not eclipsed by his gruff personality - it is enhanced. He is nothing if not a contradiction. Child pitching star and professional baseball failure. Father to five children who do not speak to him, and patriarch to a group of loving "usual suspects". A husband of questionable value to his first wife, but of ultimate worth to his second. A dog-owner who through a lack of sensitivity allowed his childhood pet to die of loneliness, but who in his middle age devotes himself to a pack of noble hounds who teach him more about life than his parents were able to do. Author Pat Jordan takes us into places most people would not invite us to visit. We learn more of life than of baseball in *A NICE TUESDAY*. A pitcher's tunnel vision, his ability to focus only on the throw, was something lacking in Jordan's sports career - he saw too much. What was a flaw for him as a pitcher is what makes him a great author. This story has as its backdrop the game of baseball. But at its core it is a story of a man's journey through life and all the pains and pleasures that life brings. This book will appeal to baseball fans, but its reach is far broader. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Book for Dog Lovers Only Von Michael N. Yotz A really enjoyed 'A False Spring' so much that I have read it over and over again since I bought it 25 years ago. I liked 'A False Spring' so much that I bought 'A Nice Tuesday' despite the fact that I read a blistering review of it in my local paper. Even the silly idea of a ONE INNING CLASS A 'comeback' at the age of 56, the basis of this book, could not prevent me from trying to find more of the magic of 'A False Spring.' But this book has no magic. It's raunchy, it's silly, - it's nothing that I was hoping for. Jim Bouton is quoted on the book's cover as calling Jordan "painfully honest" - that is a very accurate assessment; Jordan tells us all of the intimate details of his sex life AND his parent's! What does this have to do with a baseball 'comeback' book? For a good story of a REAL baseball comeback read Terry Pluto's 'The Greatest Summer' which tells the story of Jim Bouton's amazing comeback. If Jordan really was trying to fulfill his lost promise, why didn't follow Bouton's example. Even Garth Brooks got to send spring training with a major league team. But Jordan's comeback is nothing but, playing catch for months with a high school player, never facing batters, runners, fielder's errors, umpires; the whole baseball experience. As far as the rest of the non-baseball part of this book, (which is the majority of the book, by the way) Jordan is so focused on his own fantasy that he never even learns the name of any of his ONE INNING team-mates. But they shouldn't feel too bad, Jordan never even gives the names of his 5 children. This is how he writes of them on page 222: as "my oldest daughter, my 26 year-old son." Oh, how I wish Jordan would have written more about some of the memorable people from 'A False Spring', people like Sally, Lois Steinecke, Ron Hunt, etc. I wish he would have returned to McCook, Davenport and Eau Claire. But instead he chose to write about his life of sex, cigars, magazine writing, and living with a pack of dogs. No thanks, sorry but was not interested. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Pat Jordan teaches the meaning of "baseball is life." Von Ein Kunde This book sneaks up on you. Jordan writes not just of baseball, but of life, death, failure, dog-packs and teenagers, cigars and smugglers, estrangement and reconciliation. One paraphrase stays with me about his life...when signed for a \$50,000 bonus in 1959, Jordan cried because he did not break a record for bonus signings. Nevermind that the amount was more than either his father or brother had seen in a lifetime! He says in retrospect, "I never appreciated the gifts I was given, because I was so busy paying attention to the gifts I wanted!" At 56, and considerably more humble, Jordan writes of a life that is about redemption, and has a message for all of us. His writing is raw, but resonant. Read this if you are a fan of baseball, love it because he is a true storyteller.

Kurzbeschreibung A middle-aged man tries to return to baseball and become a better husband and father in this funny, heartfelt memoir by the author of *A False Spring*. One of baseball's original bonus babies, Pat Jordan signed with the Milwaukee Braves in 1959 and then proceeded to struggle mightily in the minor leagues over the next three years. Depressed and frustrated, he gave up on baseball and eventually discovered his true calling as one of America's greatest sportswriters. But the unfulfilled promise of his youth continued to haunt Jordan, until, at the ripe old age of fifty-six, he resolved to get back into shape and rediscover his fastball. Come hell or high water, he would pitch again, this time for the Waterbury (Connecticut) Saints, an independent minor league team made up of players half his age. Eloquent, honest, and delightfully bawdy, *A Nice Tuesday* is the sequel to Jordan's acclaimed memoir, *A False Spring*, and the unforgettable chronicle of a sports comeback unlike any other.