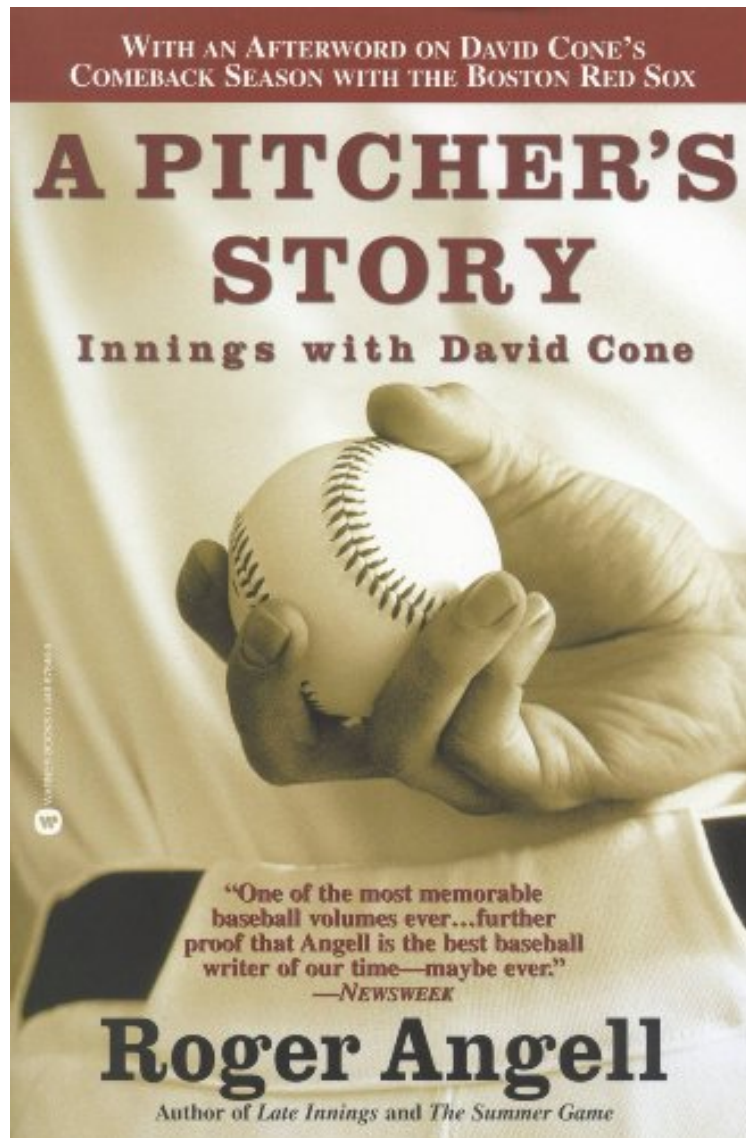


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Recollections of Painful AppearancesVon Donald MitchellReview Summary: This book will be a five-star effort for young David Cone fans, adding to their knowledge of this great pitcher. For those who know little about pitchers and

how their careers develop, this will be a four-star book. For those who have followed Mr. Cone's career for many years, this book will be a disappointment. By focusing much of the attention on Mr. Cone's worst season, you get too much of the physical and emotional pain involved towards the end of a big-league pitching career and too little on the better parts of his career. Review: Mr. Angell is one of the best baseball writers, and he took on a new format with this book. "Cone has agreed . . . to let me hang around with him during the coming season . . . ." This was the 2000 season with the New York Yankees. During that year when he was 37, Mr. Cone experienced injuries, pain, and painful emotions. His won-loss record was 4-14 and you don't want to know his e.r.a. In fact, the strength of this book is that it explains about the pain that pitchers endure very well. There's "good" pain which is from sore muscles and "bad" pain which comes from sore joints. ". . . [G]ood old 'normal soreness' on the day after you pitched felt as if you'd been punched hard in the arm about fifty times." In fact, major league pitchers "take pride in their mental toughness." One of Mr. Cone's role models was Orel Hershiser's remarkable performance in the 1988 World Series for the Dodgers. One of the challenges of such extreme pain is that you can have a serious medical problem and not realize it. In Mr. Cone's case, he had a life-threatening aneurism that was creating blood clots, but was hard to diagnose. Fortunately, the aneurism finally was and he lived to tell the story. "Dr. Hershon saved my life." You will learn a lot about Mr. Cone's character. After his perfect game in 1984, he spent over \$200,000 to buy Swiss Ebel watches for teammates, coaches, family friends and advisers. "I just got lucky and wanted to remember some of the people who'd helped." Unlike a lot of big leaguers who complain about their parents, Mr. Cone is respectful about his father. "He wasn't proving anything through me." Although the book focuses on the 2000 season, you also get standard biographical information about growing up. You may learn more about Mr. Cone's youth in Kansas City than you wanted to know . . . unless you are a youth player now. The discussions about the relationships between pitchers and catchers were interesting. That would make a great book! There is a short discussion of pitching mechanics. Mr. Cone credits his style of staying on the rubber longer than other pitchers as contributing to his success. Coaches were always trying to get him to stop doing that. More information on this point would have been helpful. After you finish enjoying the well-written prose and new facts about Mr. Cone and pitching that you learn from this book, I suggest you think about what your attitude should be towards pain. When should it remind you to seek help? When should you use it to steel your resolve? When should you ignore it? What other obstacles should you be focusing on overcoming . . . and under what circumstances? Look and move beyond surmountable obstacles to live your dreams! Focus on your optimism and hopes!! 0 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. super schnell dagewesen Von Guatemartinobwohl das Buch nur in den USA und Kanada zum Verkauf liegt, hatte ich es nach 2 Tagen. Top Zustand! Sehr zufrieden!

Kurzbeschreibung Baseball's best writer offers an extraordinarily candid and thorough exploration of the inner craft of pitching from one of the games best, David Cone. There is no big league pitcher who is more respected for his skill than David Cone. In his stellar career Cone has won multiple championships and countless professional accolades. Along the way, the perennial all-star has had to adjust to five different ballclubs, recover from a career-threatening arm aneurysm, cope with the lofty expectations that are standard for the games highest paid players, and overcome a humbling three-month, eight-game losing streak in the summer of 2000. Cone granted exclusive and unlimited access to baseball's most respected writer Roger Angell of The New Yorker. The result is just what baseball fans everywhere would expect from Angell: an extraordinary inside account of a superstar. For the four decades he's been writing about baseball for The New Yorker, Roger Angell has led all shortlists of the game's most astute and elegant chroniclers. With *A Pitcher's Story: Innings with David Cone*, he attempts, with thrilling command, something he's never tried before--devoting a whole volume to one player by spending an entire season at his heels. In pitcher David Cone, a cerebral student of his game and articulate practitioner of his craft, Angell finds a subject as perfect as the perfect Cone hurled against the Expos on Yogi Berra Day at Yankee Stadium in 1999. Better still, he finds in Cone a partner unwilling to shrink beneath the hot light of what would prove to be an agonizing and introspective year. One of the game's premier pitchers, Cone came unglued in 2000; his 4-14 season was a disaster. The "wizards old master" Angell had intended to extol was suddenly "Merlin falling headlong down the palace stairs." There's gold to be spun from that, though, and Angell, the essayist as deft alchemist, spins away. The more Cone struggles--the more he battles age, doubt, injury, and the various curves baseball fate can throw--to regain what he's lost, the more valiant he seems. It gives *A Pitcher's Story* its depth, its heart, its spirit, and its honor. If Angell entered into the project with the intention of getting a grip on the delicacies of pitching, he does, but he comes away with so much more. Like good battery mates, Cone and Angell work with, and off of, each other. Together, they evoke a canny portrait of a career at the crossroads, and a meditation on the powers of an elite athlete's pride. --Jeff Silverman.com For the four decades he's been writing about baseball for The New Yorker, Roger Angell has led all shortlists of the game's most astute and elegant chroniclers. With *A Pitcher's Story: Innings with David Cone*, he attempts, with thrilling command, something he's never tried before--devoting a whole volume to one player by spending an entire season at his heels. In pitcher David Cone, a cerebral student of his game and articulate practitioner of his craft, Angell finds a subject as perfect as

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