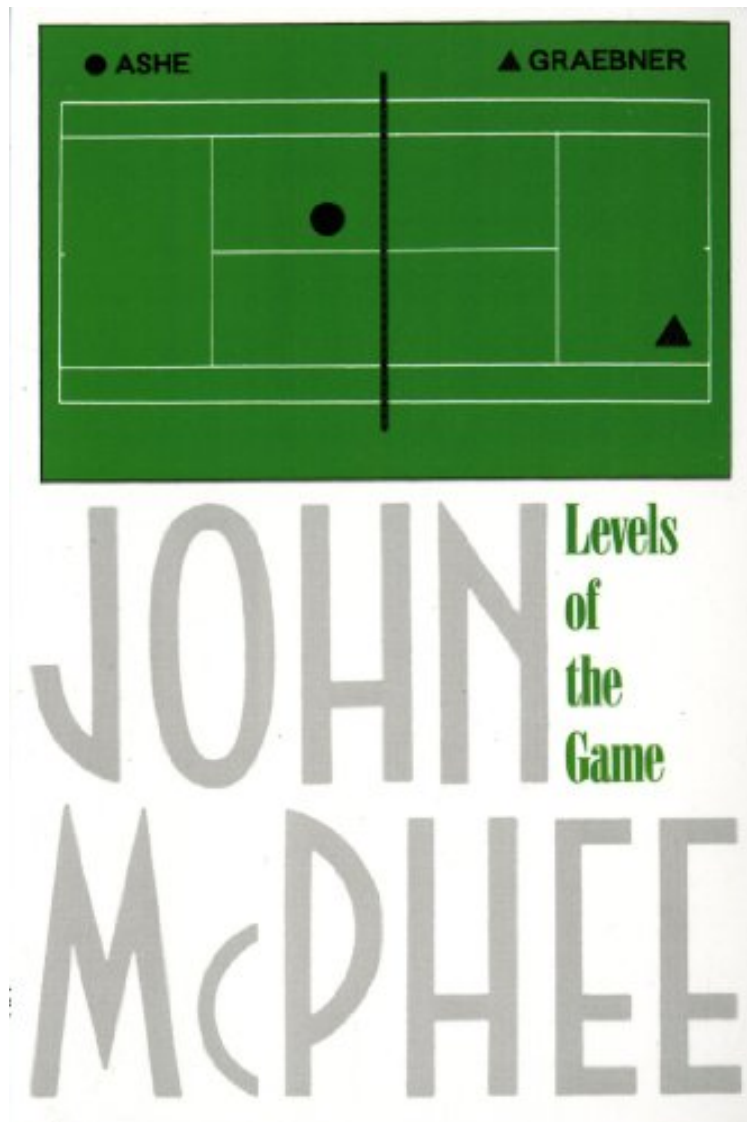


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people and how they have managed their lives. That they play tennis is the point around which the book comes together, but it is not the point on which the book stands. If you're looking for insight into the game of junior/professional tennis, try David Foster Wallace's great essay about Michael Joyce in *_A Supposedly Fun Thing..._*. If you're looking for insight into two particularly interesting people--Arthur Ashe is one of them, but his compatriot and opponent, whose name, of course, I have forgotten, is worth equal time--in a particularly interesting time period and situation, check this book out. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Lovely, graceful book Von Ein Kunde This book is so gracefully written that it isn't till the end that one realizes that McPhee's writing style(s) has been imitating the players' tennis styles, and that his language has moved effortlessly intune with the 'Levels of the Game'. In light of Arthur ashe's death, the book acheives a new poignancy. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Very Average! Von Ein Kunde I think its a very interesting book for those interested in the history of tennis. Not much relevance now. Interesting stuff about Arthur Ashe. Probably one of the least popular books written by McPhee though.

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