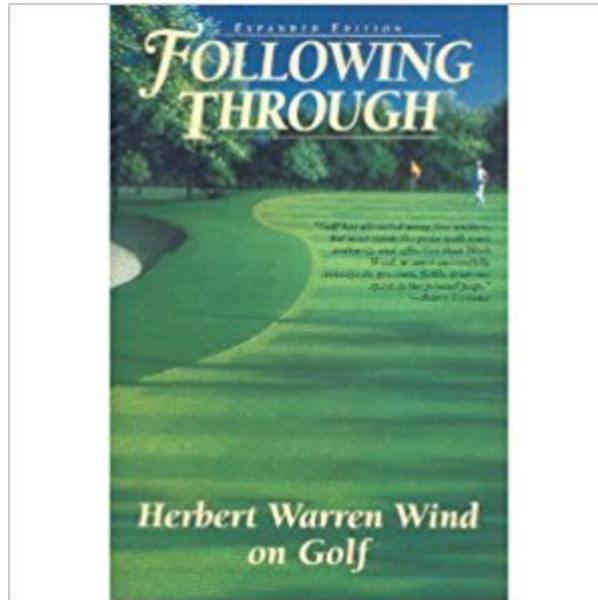




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You have to wind back in time to appreciate this book, which may not have appeal to younger generations. But it is a fact that Herbie Wind was the last writer to turn an account of a golf tournament into literature, and to make it entertaining and informative at the same time. Wind's accounts of golf's "majors" were provided in The New Yorker, which in his time allowed prodigious amounts of space for its articles. His best accounts are of the Masters, and "Following Through" has plenty of these. Wind had an inherently sympathetic attachment to the players, their challenges, their good and bad moments, all of which came to remind that golf, played even at the highest level, can be a pretty cruel game. Noteworthy in this book is his account of "The President's Putter", which is a gathering of British Class each January at a club in the Southeast of England. Describing how these fellows got around in such miserable conditions, and seemed to enjoy it all, is one of his better chapters. There are also wonderful portraits of some of golf's greats, and most of all, his accounts of the Masters and the culture of Bobby Jones.

Wind has written about golf in the way we think it should always be. In the days of golf carts and seven minute tee times it is refreshing to read about golf the way it should be played. In the unhurried country of Scotland or the demanding bunkers of Oakmont - it doesn't matter. Wind takes you there with his words. From Bobby Jones to The Putter Tournament Mr. Wind writes with such description and heart that it is hard to put this timeless classic down. It made me want to read all of Wind's classics and go across the pond to play the game in the old country.

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