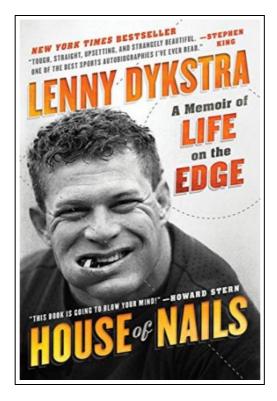
House Of Nails: A Memoir Of Life On The Edge (Paperback)



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Reviews

This published book is wonderful. It is really simplified but unexpected situations within the fifty percent of the ebook. Once you begin to read the book, it is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding.

(Dr. Janis Reilly)

HOUSE OF NAILS: A MEMOIR OF LIFE ON THE EDGE (PAPERBACK)



HarperCollins Publishers Inc, United States, 2017. Paperback. Condition: New. Reprint. Language: English. Brand New Book. A TOP-TEN NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER! AN INSTANT CLASSIC OF HUSTLE AND EXCESS. Tough, straight, upsetting, and strangely beautiful. ONE OF THE BEST SPORTS AUTOBIOGRAPHIES I VE EVER READ. It comes from the heart. -- Stephen King THIS BOOK IS GOING TO BLOW YOUR MIND! Obviously everyone has to buy it. -- Howard Stern Eclipsing the traditional sports memoir, House of Nails, by former world champion, multimillionaire entrepreneur, and imprisoned felon Lenny Dykstra, spins a tragicomic tale of Shakespearean proportions -- a relentlessly entertaining American epic that careens between the heights and the abyss. Nicknamed Nails for his hustle and grit, Lenny approached the game of baseball -- and life -- with mythic intensity. During his decade in the majors as a center fielder for the legendary 1980s Mets and the 1990s Phillies, he was named to three All-Star teams and played in two of the most memorable World Series of the modern era. An overachiever known for his clutch hits, high on-base percentage, and aggressive defense, Lenny was later identified by his former minor-league roommate Billy Beane as the prototypical Moneyball player in Michael Lewis s bestseller. Tobacco-stained, steroid-powered, and booze-and-drug-fueled, Nails also defined a notorious era of excess in baseball. Then came a second act no novelist could plausibly conjure: After retiring, Dykstra became a celebrated business mogul and investment guru. Touted as one of the great ones by CNBC s Jim Cramer, he became baseball s most improbable post-career success story (The New Yorker), purchasing a \$17.5-million mansion and traveling the world by private jet. But when the economy imploded in 2008, Lenny lost everything. Then the feds moved in: convicted of bankruptcy fraud (unjustly, he contends), Lenny served two...



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