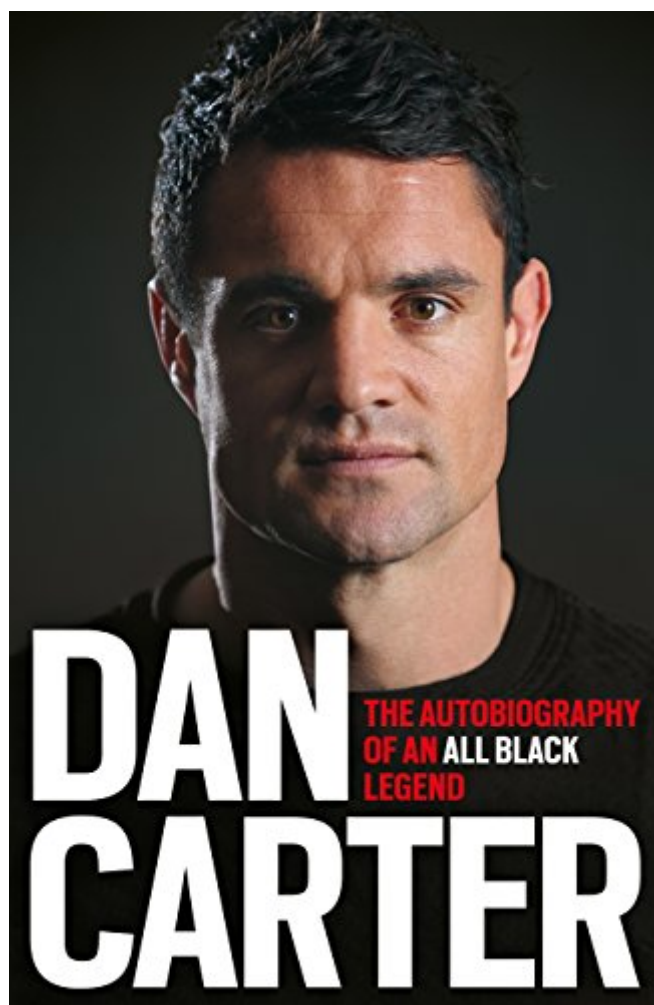


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Dan Carter: The Autobiography Of An All Blacks Legend



Synopsis

Dan Carter's last game as an All Black culminated with him declared Man of the Match following the 2015 Rugby World Cup final at Twickenham - an unforgettable ending to the career of the greatest fly-half of all time. But along with the triumphs of his signature World Cup win, his performance against the Lions in 2005, and an unprecedented run of Bledisloe Cup successes, there was also the pain and doubt he felt during a prolonged period of injury and rehab following the 2011 World Cup. He watched that victory from the sidelines, as he had the All Blacks' defeats in two previous tournaments. Indeed, heading into the 2015 World Cup he had never finished the competition on his own terms. His autobiography tells of that redemption, and gets you up close and personal with one of the most celebrated sportsmen of our time. Threaded throughout the book is an intimate diary of his final year as a Crusader and All Black, during which he worked tirelessly to make one last run at that elusive goal: a World Cup victory achieved on the field. Dan Carter's autobiography is essential reading for all sports fans.

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Customer Reviews

It was a great pity not to include the final. I found the book lacking in passion and somewhat repetitive. A bit like a report card. Would have liked more about Dan's family. And especially his Mum

who gets very little attention.

I really enjoyed the walk through of Dan's career, but there was something missing for me here. Whether it was due to Dan's intense care to present the right picture or the author, it seemed slightly like an emotionless factual timeline of Dan's career (something I already knew a lot about) as opposed to a real, raw, behind the scenes look at his life and upbringing. Still interesting enough though.

Very disappointed. Here we have one of the greatest fly-halves of all time (some would say the greatest) and we really know very little about Dan the player by the end of the book. What were his special playing talents? How were they demonstrated in his many great games for the All Blacks? We needed a more gripping account of the 2015 Final - something akin to McCaw's account of the 2011 final in his Autobiography. In short, I understood a little of Dan the character but nothing about Dan the player and the dramatic games in which he was involved. Sorry Duncan, you were very privileged to tell Dan's story but I await a biography by a recognized rugby journalist

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