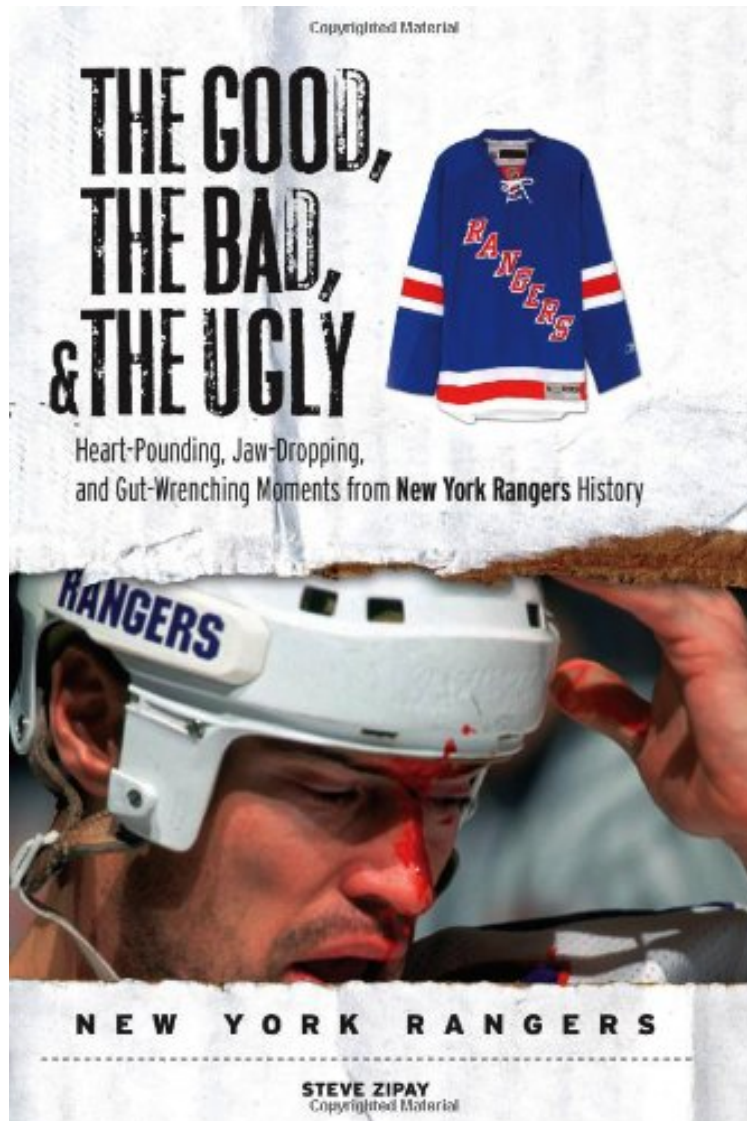


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Genuine fans take the best team moments with the less than great, and know that the games that are best forgotten make the good moments truly shine. This monumental book of the New York Rangers documents all the best moments and personalities in the history of the team, but also unmask the regrettably awful and the unflinchingly ugly. In entertaining and unsparing fashion, this book sparkles with Rangers highlights and lowlights, from wonderful and wacky memories to the famous and infamous. Such moments include the end of the Stanley Cup curse in 1994 as well as the years of futility in the 1940s and 1950s, when the Rangers struggled mightily. Whether providing fond memories, goose bumps, or laughs, this portrait of the team is sure to appeal to the fan who has been through it all.

From the Publisher "Game 6 was an incredible individual feat by Mark [Messier]. Historically, among the greatest ever." --Rangers coach Mike Keenan, on the 1994 Stanley Cup Finals "I believe fundamentally we are the worst team in the National Hockey League." --Bobby Holik, in January 2004 The greatest disappointment of my career was not winning a Stanley Cup for the fans of New York. That's why I was so happy to be there when they finally did win it in 1994." --Emile Francis From the Inside Flap The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly: New York Rangers celebrates many of the famous and infamous players, coaches, and moments throughout the team's history. One of the NHL's famed "Original Six" franchises, the Rangers' colorful history can be traced back to their founding in 1925. New York was good almost from the start, winning a Stanley Cup in its second season and three over the team's first 15 years. But the franchise endured a half-century championship drought before finally breaking through with another Cup win in 1994. Along the way the Broadway Blueshirts have featured some of the greatest coaches and players in NHL history, and have provided endless entertainment for New York hockey fans. Learn how the Rangers became the first U.S.-based squad to win the Stanley Cup and how the team remained a dominant squad during the NHL's early years. Get the inside story on how the team climbed out of its decades-long funk in the late 1960s and thrilled crowds in the new-and-improved Madison Square Garden. Enjoy classic tales about the great rivalries (with the Flyers, Islanders, and Devils), about the great coaches (including Lester Patrick, Emile Francis, and Herb Brooks), and countless great players: Boucher, Gilbert, Leetch, Richter, Messier, Ratelle, Gretzky, Jagr, and so many more. But as the title suggests, The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly: New York Rangers also touches on some of the organization's low points, especially the "cursed" years of futility during the Original Six era. Other forgettable memories are also recalled: the boneheaded trade of Rick Middleton for Ken Hodge; 12 free-agent signings that never panned out; and gambling, partying, and other off-ice excesses that derailed promising careers and embarrassed the team. If you're a through-thick-and-thin Rangers fan, The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly: New York Rangers is especially for you. It will remind you of the great times and bring a knowing smile to your face when recounting the bad times. Championships and close losses; Hall of Fame players and big-time busts; on-the-ice triumphs and off-the-ice tragedies--all the best stories from Rangers history are here. About the Author Steve Zipay is an award-winning journalist and a former sports-media columnist, business editor, and news editor for Newsday, where he covers the National Hockey League. He was a member of the Newsday team that won a Pulitzer Prize for spot-news reporting on the crash of Flight 800. He has appeared on ESPN, CNN, MSG Network, National Public Radio, and WFAN radio in New York. He lives in New York City.