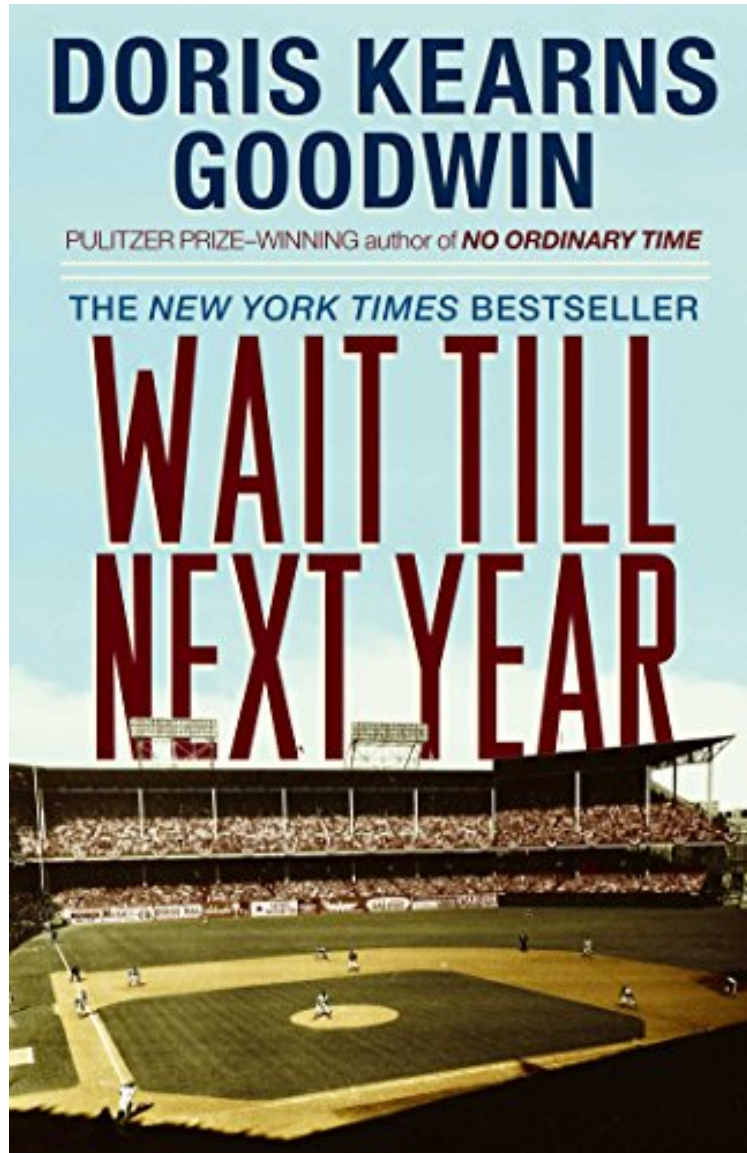


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**Von Doris Kearns Goodwin : Wait Till Next Year: A Memoir (English Edition)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Wait Till Next Year: A Memoir (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. What leasons we can learn...Von Ein KundeThe book sent me back to a time I only heard about growing up. What leasons we all can learn from that simpler time. Doris truly admired her parents - what a rare find these days. Her father was an endearing man - I loved the way he hid from Doris the fact that the box scores were available in the newspaper

every day strictly to allow Doris her time with his undivided attention. What self-esteem and pride he instilled with such ease. The fond memories Doris has of her mother and how she helped her with her studies with the box of oreo cookies jogged some old memories, too! The impressions that her parents left on Doris are those that I can only hope to leave with my children. Doris' account of her First Penance is priceless. As a Catholic, it brought back such memories of the lessons and memorization we all went through! As a baseball fan, it truly relayed the excitement of the time and how baseball was meant to be played followed. Thank you, Doris, for sending me into a time about which I have only heard. With both of my parents gone, it gave me an opportunity to re-visit the stories of their young adulthood. I only wish that they were alive to encourage them to read it. They would then be able to thank you themselves.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. It was the best of time and the worst of times. Von Ein Kunde In the aftermath of a World Championship, Wayne Huizenga starts his Florida Marlins fire sale. Alou, Nen, maybe Leiter, Sheffield and Brown all gone. A Kingfish gutted so the trophy weighs in on the scales of the new baseball "economy." The contrast to a time when a young Doris Kearns Goodwin could pencil in a line-up by heart, year after year after year. Doris Kearns Goodwin speaks to these long gone times, when life - on the surface - seemed a whole lot simpler. But the beauty of this look back is its 20/20 hindsight. She owns no rose-colored glasses. For every Norman Rockwell glimpse into her Long Island suburban neighborhood, there's a story of the chilling McCarthy-style inquisitions she and her friends would stage to cut to the core of their young psyches. For every heart warming tale of the corner butchers who knew her by a pet nickname, there's the very real horror of planning a community bomb shelter in the butcher shop's basement in, case someone dropped The Big One. She combines the warmest of memories for Carl Furillo's cannon arm with the looming nuclear shadow of Nikita Khrushchev. Get it straight. This is far more than another baseball memoir. Baseball is the backdrop, the metaphor for life with the Baltimore Catechism, a mother with a bad heart, and a school divided into teams of Red and Blue, not black and white. It's particularly appropriate in this anniversary year honoring Jackie Robinson. The wonderful innocence of hero worshipping a black man in an era of clearly unequal rights. For me, it was the massive Luke Easter, as powerful in his 40s as Robinson was fleet in his prime. We were too young to understand bigotry. Again, Goodwin can retell the coming of age simultaneously at a time when discrimination was still a way of life for so many. Finally, the weaving together of a family's story with the threads of baseball's twists and turns resonated with me. If you grew up in the 50s, you'll find a very familiar world in Goodwin's Long Island. You'll see the issues we still deal with today, just beginning to surface. The Dodgers were about to move to LA. And yesterday, Florida peddled one more piece of its championship puzzle. After all, it's all about business. If you're looking for a photo albums filled with snapshots of the 50's, warts and all, this book is a great place to start.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Great Book about a Great Game Von Michael J. Berquist As a genre, baseball books are of two general types- the rarely interesting memoirs of a jock or coach, or the baseball writer/enthusiast's dissection of the game in general, or of a season or team in particular. "Wait Until Next Year" by Doris Kearns Goodwin is of the latter genre. A lifelong baseball fan who grew up in a Long Island suburb of New York City, Goodwin grew up rooting for her father's favorite team- the Brooklyn Dodgers in what many regard as the golden age of baseball, the late 1940s and early 1950s. It was an era where the Dodgers went to six World Series in ten years (1947, 1949, 1952, 1953, 1955, and 1956) and won the title over the hated Yankess in 1955. It was an era that saw baseball integrated by Jackie Robinson, and some of the best players in history (Robinson, Duke Snider, Willie Mays, Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin) wowed the fans time and again with their spectacular play. And Goodwin watched it all while growing up. "Wait Until Next Year" is as much a memoir of growing up in suburban Long Island in the 1950s as it is a remembrance of what baseball was like in that long-gone era. Anyone who followed sports as a kid can remember what it was like to watch their heroes on the television, fervently hoping they may emerge victorious (this baseball fan was crushed to watch the big, bad Oakland A's slaughter his heroes, the San Francisco Giants, in the 1989 World Series) or being so fortunate to actually attend a game in the flesh. This reader smiled as he read Goodwin's memories of attending a game at Ebbets Field, her horror at Robby Thomson's miracle home run in the 1951 playoffs that lifted the Giants over the Dodgers, her satisfaction with the Dodgers triumph in the 1955 World Series, and finally her sadness at the Dodgers decision to depart for Los Angeles in 1957. A very good book that even non-baseball fans will find hard to put down.

Kurzbeschreibung By the award-winning author of Team of Rivals and The Bully Pulpit, Wait Till Next Year is Doris Kearns Goodwin's touching memoir of growing up in love with her family and baseball. Set in the suburbs of New York in the 1950s, Wait Till Next Year re-creates the postwar era, when the corner store was a place to share stories and neighborhoods were equally divided between Dodger, Giant, and Yankee fans. We meet the people who most influenced Goodwin's early life: her mother, who taught her the joy of books but whose debilitating illness left her housebound; and her father, who taught her the joy of baseball and to root for the Dodgers of Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, and Gil Hodges. Most important, Goodwin describes with eloquence how the Dodgers leaving Brooklyn in 1957, and the death of her mother soon after, marked both the end of an era and, for

her, the end of childhood. Pressestimmen Christopher Lehmann-Haupt The New York Times Ms. Goodwin has...made familiar events seem fresh again, as if they were happening for the first time only a couple of days ago. Lively, tender, and . . . hilarious . . . [Goodwins] memoir is uplifting evidence that the American dream still exists not so much in the content of the dream as in the tireless, daunting dreaming. Jodi Daynard, The Boston Globe A poignant memoir . . . marvelous . . . Goodwin shifts gracefully between a Childs recollection and an adults overview. Peter Delacorte, San Francisco Chronicle Book Robert Finn The Plain Dealer Skillful, entertaining, and just plain interesting... Like the best pianists, Goodwin makes the difficult seem easy because she is a fluent technician. As the tenured radicals attempt to rewrite our nations history, the warm, witty, eloquent personal testimony of someone of Doris Kearns Goodwins stature is well worth reading. Maggie Gallagher, The Baltimore Sun Kurzbeschreibung By the award-winning author of Team of Rivals and The Bully Pulpit, Wait Till Next Year is Doris Kearns Goodwins touching memoir of growing up in love with her family and baseball. Set in the suburbs of New York in the 1950s, Wait Till Next Year re-creates the postwar era, when the corner store was a place to share stories and neighborhoods were equally divided between Dodger, Giant, and Yankee fans. We meet the people who most influenced Goodwins early life: her mother, who taught her the joy of books but whose debilitating illness left her housebound; and her father, who taught her the joy of baseball and to root for the Dodgers of Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, and Gil Hodges. Most important, Goodwin describes with eloquence how the Dodgers leaving Brooklyn in 1957, and the death of her mother soon after, marked both the end of an era and, for her, the end of childhood.