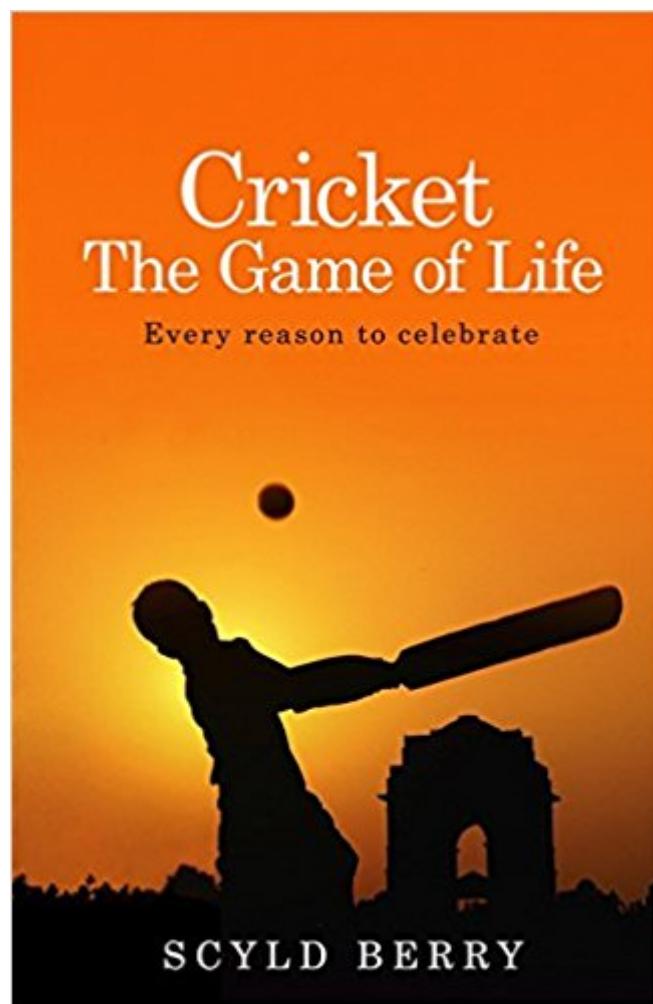


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Shortlisted for the MCC/Cricket Association Book of the Year. Scyld Berry draws on his experiences as a cricket writer of forty years to produce new insights and unfamiliar historical angles on the game, along with moving reflections on episodes from his own life. The author covers a range of themes including cricket in different areas of the world, and abstract concepts such as language, numbers, ethics and psychology; Scyld Berry relishes the joys cricket provides and is convinced of the positive effect it can have in people's lives. Cricket: The Game of Life is an inspiring book that reminds readers why they love the game and prompts them to look at it in a new way.

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Cricket's rich and varied tapestry, revealing character and national characteristics is passed on here by a man who has always been passionately interested in both.

Scyld Berry has reported on more England Test matches than any cricket writer, over 400 of them, including 20 Ashes series. He was born and grew up within a mile of Bramall Lane in Sheffield. He started as a cricket journalist in 1976, and has successively been the cricket correspondent of the Observer, the Sunday Correspondent, the Independent on Sunday, the Sunday Telegraph and the Daily Telegraph. For four years he was the editor of Wisden Cricketers' Almanack. On the field, he has taken five wickets in an innings in county cricket - for Gloucestershire Over-60s. Cricket: The Game of Life is Scyld's seventh book - six of which are about cricket. He has three children, two cats and a wife.

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