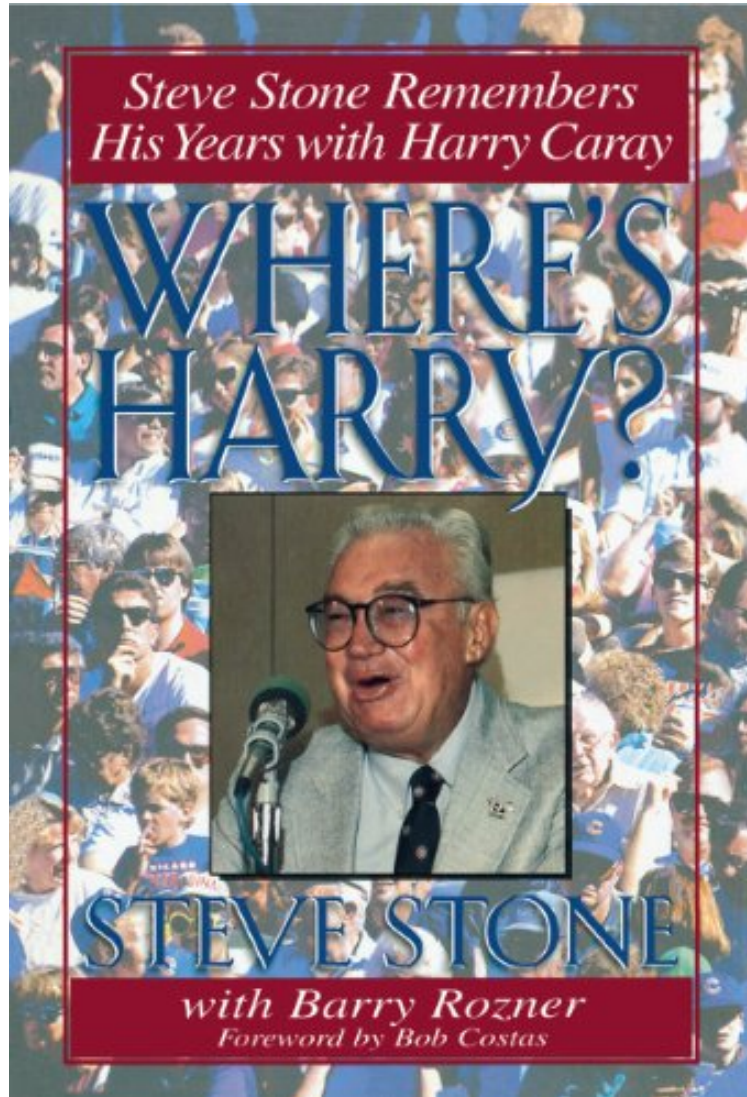


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Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Hoist your Budwieser and sing along! Von TundraBee "Take Me Out to the Ballgame ..." Steve Stone, Harry's last partner in the broadcast booth, does a great job of remembering the indomitable and irreplaceable Harry. The reader will find lots

of heartwarming and heart-rending anecdotes of our beloved icon. Stoney gives us Harry - warts all. Where's Harry? He's in Heaven - leading a rousing rendition of the 7th inning stretch!

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Tribute Written by One Who Knew Him Well Von Michael P. Weber If you ever heard Harry Caray broadcast a game, you couldn't forget him. Many had the chance, from 1945 through 1997 to hear his work. I grew up in the Midwest of the 50's and 60's, fascinated by sports on the radio. I spent hours going across the dial at night, listening to Bob Elson do the White Sox, Ernie Harwell the Tigers, Vince Lloyd and Lou Boudreau the Cubs, and even stopping by to catch Halsey Hall on the Twins and the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs on WBAP out of Texas. The place I stopped consistently was 1120 on the AM dial, KMOX. That's where I was captivated by the obvious enthusiasm and descriptive abilities of Harry Caray calling the Cardinals' games with Jack Buck. His call of the Cardinals' run at the Dodgers in the 1963 stretch run -- and their miracle comeback of 1964 are still vivid in my mind. Indeed, Harry's broadcasts inspired me to pursue my own career in sportscasting, which has taken me through 27 years and I hope many more. In his later years with the Cubs, Harry wasn't as sharp as he had been, but he still had the enthusiasm. Whenever I had the chance to tune him in, I did, especially to catch his seventh inning stretch singing of "Take Me out to the Ballgame." That brought back so many great memories, and oftentimes tears as well. Steve Stone was Harry's partner, friend, and sometimes confidante over Harry's last 15 years. He does a marvelous job detailing Harry's personality, his zealous approach to his job, and his dealing with his stroke in 1987. Harry was special. The way Steve Stone reveals their behind-the-scenes dealings is special as well. It was a most enjoyable read.

Pete Weber Nashville Predators Play-by-Play 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The Harry Caray We All Know and Love Von Bill Emblom Thanks to Steve Stone for sharing his stories about Harry Caray with us. For those fans who know him from only his Cubs' years, should have heard him during the 1960's when he was broadcasting for those great Cardinals' teams. Harry was yelling, "Cardinals Win! Cardinals Win!" long before he came to the Cubs. This was the real Harry as a broadcaster. Harry had an ego that got in the way sometimes as Jack Buck would agree with Steve Stone. Harry, as Jack said, "Always had to make the big call." Steve couldn't even announce a game cancellation without a poke in the ribs from Harry so he could announce it himself. If there was a story in the book that bothered me, it was the one about former Cubs' broadcaster, Josh Lewin, telling Harry about how much his late grandmother enjoyed Harry's broadcasting. Harry's reply to him in an ignoring fashion was disturbing and thoughtless. However, as someone wrote years ago, "If you lack the tickets to see the Cards, you can listen in your own back yards. And the greatest sounds, no ifs or buts, is to hear Harry Caray going nuts."

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Pressestimmen I hate to use an old cliché, but you can't put it down.--Jim Riggs "Jamestown Post-Journal" "Life with Harry was certainly never dull," Steve Stone writes, and he proves the point in his anecdotal biography of the legendary sportscaster Harry Caray.--Peggy Constantine "The New York Times Book"

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