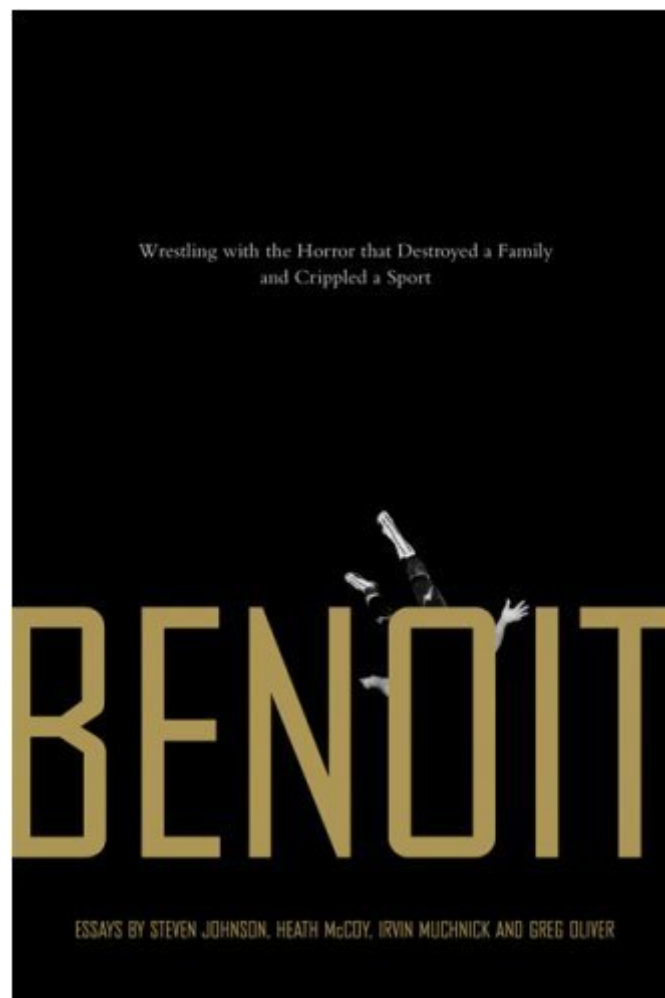




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Benoit: Wrestling With The Horror That Destroyed A Family And Crippled A Sport



Synopsis

The life and alarming death of acclaimed professional wrestler Chris Benoit are explored in this timely and exhaustive biography. In June 2007 Benoit committed suicide after killing his wife and son, and the media coverage surrounding this event—as well as the facts of the case and its effects on professional wrestling—are all extensively addressed. Benoit's life prior to and during his pro wrestling career is examined, as is his significant impact on the wrestling world and widespread popularity. This close-up look at one of pro wrestling's greatest and most lamented figures also presents the place of his tragedy in the darker side of wrestling's history.

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Customer Reviews

Awesome book. about 1 of the best wrestlers in the world in perfect condition fast shipping responded to questions in a timely manner Item as described will highly recommend doing business with thank you

The book had good detail, and if you want the story of Benoit's life, you've got it, but I felt that there

was often too many boyish-stories along with the book. The authors were biased, which is a GOOD thing for this story, but I felt that some things could have been skimmed over and other things should have been more embellished. Perhaps it is outdated now, but I was expecting further discussions and updates repercussions of the events that took place.

The collection of essays from four journalists - Greg Oliver, Heath McCoy, Steven Johnson, Irv Muchnick - is a mixed bag due to the angles covered; including brief biographies and a definitive account of the timeline leading to the double-murder/suicide, to an in-depth look into the media coverage and a scathing editorial closer from Muchnick that every wrestling fan should read. There are repetitive portions of text due to the material being presented as it was when initially published, but the placement of the essays does allow the text to flow as well as possible. The material builds to Muchnick, who dissects the work by World Wrestling Entertainment in what he alleges is spinning the tragic story line to protect the financial interests of the publicly-traded company. While not being a definitive account of Chris Benoit, his wife and son, it is a decent primer for those wishing to have a foundation before delving further into the rest of the story.

This book is really more for the casual fan, as a lot of the early essays simply recount his career. Still, though, an easy read that was interesting.

This book has plenty of information, but it really is just a collection of essays, and reads that way too.

I am just curious as to why everyone was so quick to find him guilty. And What about the good he did in his life?

I have been a wrestling fan since I was very young. I like to dig deeper into wrestling these days and read books like this. I was and still am a Chris Benoit fan. I have a very open mind to the wrestling business and the things I read about it. Cause at the end of the day. I'M A FAN! AND ITS JUST ENTERTAINMENT! Like a soap opera. I don't care what the actors do in there personal lives. I enjoy there ENTERTAINMENT and have most of my life. And will continue to! Thanks

I have never been a Chris Benoit fan but over the years I grew to gain respect for him for his great wrestling ability. It is a shame that his 10+ year legacy was tarnished by his last three days

alive. This book puts Benoit's life into perspective and takes us from his early wrestling days in Japan, to the night that changed the Wrestling industry as we know it. The book also features several chapters on Daniel and Nancy Benoit (Woman). This book is an unbiased look at the tarnished career of arguably the greatest Wrestler of this generation. It is an interesting read that shows you the life of the Chris Benoit who loved his family and was on a soul searching journey after the death of his best friend Eddie Guerrero. I highly recommend this book.

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