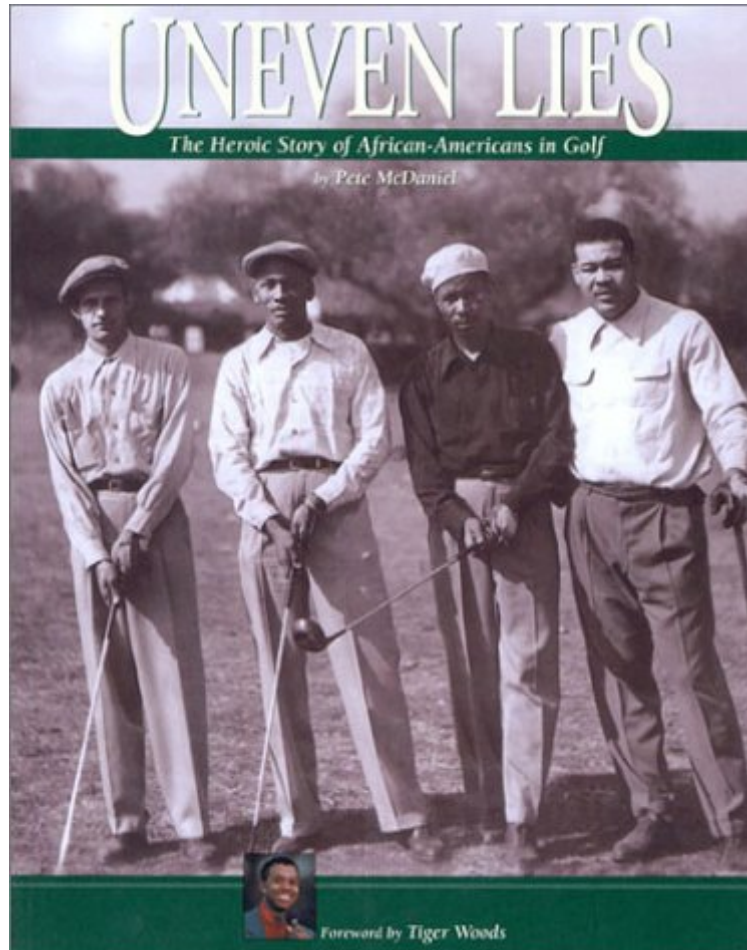


(Free) Uneven Lies: The Heroic Story of African-Americans in Golf

## Uneven Lies: The Heroic Story of African-Americans in Golf

*Pete McDaniel*

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**Pete McDaniel : Uneven Lies: The Heroic Story of African-Americans in Golf** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Uneven Lies: The Heroic Story of African-Americans in Golf:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Good History LessonBy Avid ReaderUneven Lies is a great look at the history of the struggles of African-American golfers. We all know about Tiger Woods and a few others in more recent times. However we learn about the "Jackie Robinsons" of golf and the almost impossible circumstances they faced. I was not aware of the professional tours that the black golfers had to play on such as the United Golfers Association (UGA) and the North American Golfers Association since they were not allowed to play on the PGA tour. Uneven Lies is an interesting look at Black history for all golfers and non-golfers.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Wonderful TributeBy Greta Pope"Uneven Lies; The Heroic Story of African Americans in Golf" is a wonderful historic accounting of African Americans who have loved and excelled at the game of golf long before

they were allowed to play on the major golf courses of the world. Because of discrimination in America, many of them only had the option to serve as caddies. Though they were excellent top-notch players, they were denied the opportunity to play competitively. In spite of the social inequities of the time, these wonderful golfers persevered and they exemplified "True American Spirit." I loved this book! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. but am pleased with it By d.rag I purchased this book as a gift. I was surprised that I had purchased a hardcover; but am pleased with it. I give it 5 stars because I have owned this book since it was initially made available, and continue to reread passages/pages/stories even after all this time. This hardcover version will make an even better gift.

A fast-moving heart-warming narrative on the history of African-Americans in golf. Beginning with the 1896 U.S. Open where blacks first played in national competition, to the invention of the golf tee by an African-American dentist in 1899, to the early clubs and facilities open to people of color, to the service roles that served as an introduction to the game. And much, much more.

From Booklist Golfers talk a lot about "love of the game," but the phrase acquires a whole new level of meaning when it's used in the context of the first African Americans who tried to make careers for themselves on the links. No mere coffee-table book, this attractively illustrated and designed volume by veteran golf writer McDaniel (one of the first blacks to achieve prominence as a golf journalist) tells the fascinating and inspirational story of the first black golf pros in riveting detail and with quiet eloquence. The stories of Charlie Sifford and Lee Elder, the first black pros to crack professional golf's color line, are here, but it is the less-familiar sagas of such equally talented pros as Bill Spiller and Teddy Rhodes, who were denied a chance to succeed on the tour, that are the most revealing. Equally fascinating are the accounts of African Americans John Shippen, who played in the U. S. Open in 1896, and Dr. George Grant, who invented the golf tee. An essential addition to golf literature and to the history of race relations. Bill Ott Copyright © American Library Association. All rights reserved "...celebrates scores of blacks who have played prominent roles in golf's history...attention-getting forward by Tiger Woods...leaves few stones unturned..." -- The New York Times Book , January 31, 2001 "...impressive research...captivates readers...full of delightful anecdotes...told in rich detail...breathes life into those wonderful, engaging golfers..." -- The Miami Herald, Opinion Section, February 4, 2001 From the Back Cover The Open Trophy Conducted by the United Golfers Association, an organization of African-American golfers, the recently discovered trophy for the Negro National Open was donated in 1935 by Albert Harris, a wealthy black Washington lawyer.