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Synopsis

Mickey Duff has been at the top of the fight game since the early 1950s, when as a 15-year-old he cunningly side-stepped the British Boxing Board of Control to acquire himself a promoter's licence - by law a licence could not be issued to anyone under 16. Since then his name has been linked, either through promotion or management, with all the world's best fighters from Liston to Tyson. In Britain, he has managed or promoted the likes of Frank Bruno, John Conteh, Lloyd Honeygan, John H. Stracey, and Alan Minter - all of whom became world champions. In the mid-1970s, along with his partner, Jarvis Astaire, Duff became the supreme force in British boxing - a stranglehold that was to last over 10 years. In this text, Mickey Duff talks candidly about his career, and about how he and his partner Astaire formed their exclusive broadcasting alliance with the BBC. He also tells the story of Britain's loveable hero, Frank Bruno, who Duff criticizes for walking out on the men who made him.

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Mickey Duff is a boxing manager and promoter who has been associated with all the great champions of the last 50 years. Bob Mee is a freelance boxing journalist who has been at ringside for all the greatest encounters of the last 20 years. During that time he has written extensively for Boxing News and worked for ITV and Sky. This is his fourth book, following two encyclopedic histories of the sport and Bare Fists, the tale of bare-knuckle combat.

I looked for this book for a long time in the US, and it was too expensive. Mickey Duff is a cousin of

mine and I was so thrilled with the copy I received as it was autographed. I had not seen Mickey in years as he lived in UK. I am not a boxing fan, but I am a Mickey Duff fan.

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