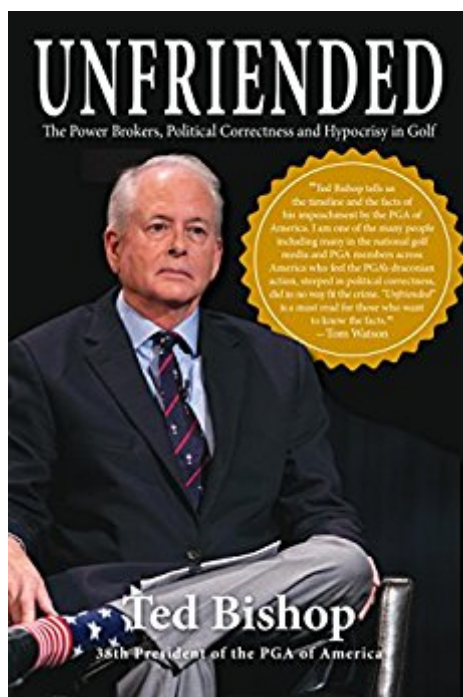


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Unfriended: Power Brokers, Political Correctness & Hypocrisy In Golf



Synopsis

Twice named by Golf World magazine as a Newsmaker of the Year as the President of the PGA, Bishop was impeached with 29 days left in his term by the PGA for remarks he made on social media which it deemed to be 'sexist' in nature. This new book, UNFRIENDED: Power Brokers, Political Correctness & Hypocrisy in Golf, is Bishop's opportunity to share his eventful journey for the first time ever. Hang on as UNFRIENDED takes you on a wild ride with some of golf's biggest events and personalities. UNFRIENDED exposes many things about many people as it takes you inside to the exclusive world of golf. As 38th President of the PGA of America, the world's largest working sports organization. Many viewed Bishop's two-year term as PGA President in 2013-14 as one of the most eventful in the 100-year history of the association. Golf World's Jaime Diaz says it best, "Ted Bishop's progressive tenure as president of the PGA of America seemed to pack 10 years into two and raised the profile and prestige of the organization."

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Customer Reviews

I purchased a copy of Unfriended : The Power Brokers, Political Correctness and Hypocrisy in Golf to support Ted Bishop, who served as 38th President of the PGA. Bishop was summarily fired by the Board in 2014 because of his "insensitive" comments that he made comparing "Ian Poulter to a

little girl squealing during recess." Poulter was criticizing Nick Faldo and Tom Watson after the Ryder Cup. In the world Bishop lives in you respect your elders, especially those that are considered greats in the game. This is the same world I live in. I think that Poulter was being unfair and the Bishop was right to stick up for his friends Faldo and Watson. So you aren't allowed to say someone is acting like a little girl or you're a sexist? I completely sympathize with Bishop and feel that he was unfairly shafted by the PGA. If he had called him a little boy in a schoolyard the PC police probably would have let the thing go. Ted made a mistake, like we all make mistakes. His word choice was poor and he says so in the book. Did he deserve to be fired summarily? And to be stripped of his pension? And to be expunged from the PGA's history books, who pretend he never existed? Absolutely not. The punishment did not fit the crime. I think books like this are necessary to show all sides of the game and Bishop nails it when he says hypocrisy. This is the same organization that didn't amend its bylaws to allow non Caucasians to play until 1961, and then did so under a legal challenge. Maybe they are over-correcting to make up for prior mistakes, but it does seem a bit hypocritical. While a lot of the book reads like an "inside baseball" account by an insider, there are some stunning revelations.

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