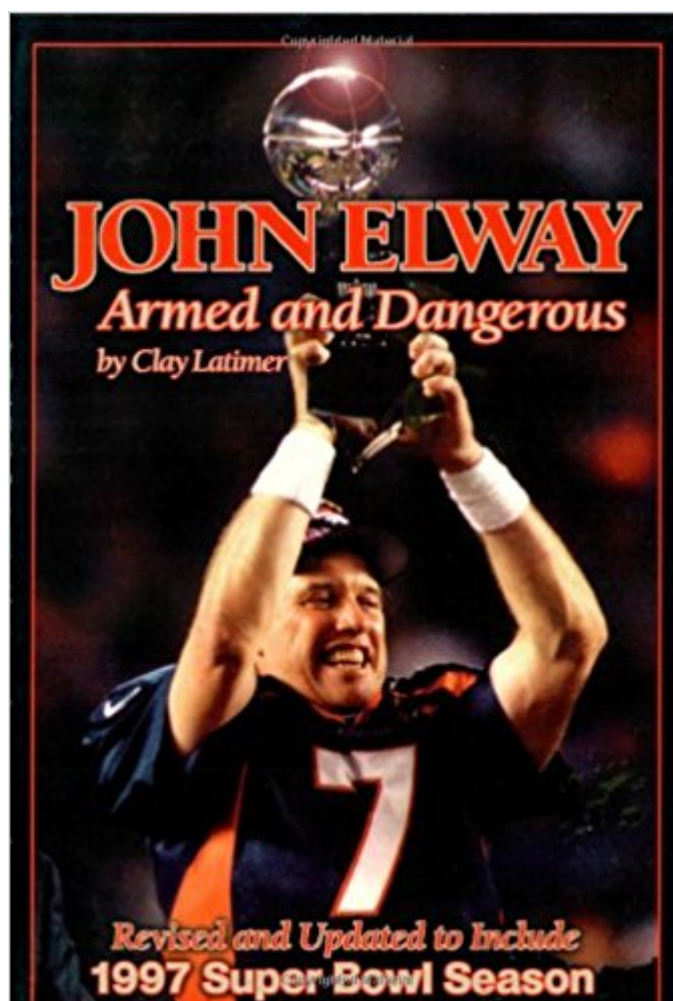


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John Elway: Armed & Dangerous: Revised And Updated To Include 1997 Super Bowl Season



Synopsis

This is the first book on one of sport's greatest stars, a portrait of a man who has dedicated his life to becoming the greatest quarterback ever. It's the story of John Wayne in Cleats, a father of four who led his team to Super Bowl glory at age 37. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

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Customer Reviews

Clay Latimer is an award-winning sports writer for the Rocky Mountain News, which he joined in 1982. He has covered college football, the NBA, and since 1995, the Denver Broncos. --This text refers to the Paperback edition.

I can remember watching many of the games and Elway come backs mentioned in this book and while not a Bronco fan I always enjoyed watching Elway play. The good points about this book is it covered most of Elway's career and had good facts and stats of many of the key games of his career. It was obviously written by a fan of Elway and the Broncos and while colored by that favoritism it was still a good read. The biggest complaint I have and the reason for only three stars is due to the fact that to me it wandered off subject to many times, The author would be talking about something Elway did, then would compare that to another quarterback and spend three or four paragraphs talking about that player. This is done throughout the book and to me was distracting. It's still worth reading and you'll learn a lot about Elway, but it could have been much better.

This book is a great read for Bronco and Elway fans of any age. It chronicles the life of John Elway

from the time he was a child, through college and his joining of the Broncos, to his victory against the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII. Black and white pictures are included with each chapter, and the center section 14 pages of color photos, as well. The author (Clay Lattimer) is a sports writer for the Rocky Mountain News, and he also draws on Sports Illustrated, Becket Football Monthly, and even Newsweek, as well as several other sports sources, so he packs a lot of information, dates, and statistics into each chapter. He also packs a lot of superfluous detail, too -- the writing meanders a bit and doesn't always stay on focus. But hey -- if you're an Elway fan (like me), who cares? The book is fun to read even in the places where it goes off topic. If there was such a thing as a "definitive" biography of an Elway, this would probably be it. If you're an Elway fan, get this book and enjoy it!

I'm Reading This Book Called John Elway Armed And Dangerous. This Book Is Awesome And Takes Place In Mile High city Denver Colorado. This Story Is Recommended For All Ages Including Adults.It Is Insightful And Integrating The Story Of John Elway And His Struggle To Become the Greatest quarterback To Ever Play In The NFL.Jack Elway Is A Demanding And Powerful Father, He Is Who bring Him There. The Writing Style Of The Book is done fantastically and is interlocking. The characters are well developed and I dislike the coaches that dislike John. The amazing part is that I live in the area of the stadium legends played in. I would recommend this book for any Elway fan or Denver Bronco fan. Like I said this book is amazing and inviting.

A fascinating look at John Elway in the words of other people: players, opponents, and coaches. Each chapter offers a different individual's thoughts, written by such stars as Terrell Davis, Mike Shanahan, Brett Favre, Dan Reeves, and Clay Matthews (who played on the Cleveland Browns against the Broncos in 3 AFC Champonship Games).The only drawback is that the book appears to have been released before Super Bowl 33; so Dan Reeves comments don't include his thoughts on coaching *against* Elway in a Super bowl. A minor critique, though. All in all, this book is an interesting and fairly affordable look into Elway's life and career.Also, it contains some excellent photos, both from his NFL and college days.

This book offers commentary and descriptins of John Elway by other NFL teammates, players, and coaches. Included are chapters by Mike Shanahan, Terrell Davis, Brett Favre, Dan Reeves, and Clay Matthews (who played for the Cleveland Browns, against the Broncos in 3 AFC Championship games). Each individual's comments are very interesting, as they all offer a different

perspective. The only drawback is that the book appears to have been completed before Super Bowl 33; so Dan Reeves does not offer his views on coaching *against* Elway in a Super Bowl. A minor critique, though, as he still provides an interesting read. The book is also filled with many excellent photos from Elway's NFL and college days.

John Elway: Armed and Dangerous, by Clay Latimer, is a must for the John Elway and Denver Bronco fans. It is an easy to read book on Elway's career and personal life filled with quotes from players and unknown stories about other football greats. It sometimes drags a little as it gets off the subject quite a bit.

I got this book from my wife as a birthday present, and immediately sat down and read it cover to cover. I knew a lot of the info in the book already, having been a Bronco fan since 1972, but it did refresh a lot of old (and somewhat painful) memories. I feel this book is a "must have" for any Bronco/Elway fan.

This is one of the best books one can find about John Elway. Sure, it misses much of the autobiographical details, but it gets down to business quite well, distilling John's football life into its essential components. Its strength arises from diversity of perspective. Not only do you hear Mike Shanahan's memories and opinions, but also Dan Reeve's and the words have a healing effect for us long term fans. Likewise, hearing not only from key Bronco team mates but also from his rivals gives one the complete story.

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