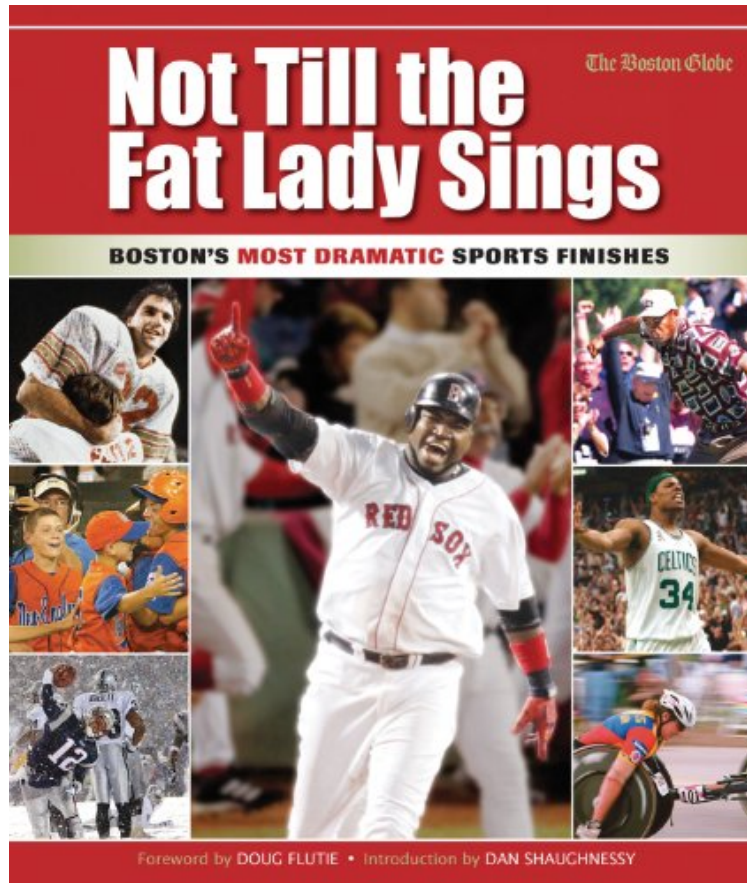


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In a single moment, an entire career reputation can be sealed and a franchises history cemented thanks to a last-second, game-winning finish, and this book chronicles 50 of the most memorable finishes in Boston sports. Vibrant four-color photos, statistics, quotes, and stories offer fresh details on some of the most famous events in Boston sports history, including Carlton Fisks Fenway Moment, Havlicek Stole the Ball!, Doug Fluties Hail Mary in Miami, and the Red Soxs Greatest Comeback Ever. For those sports fans too young to have seen these famous moments or for those who wish to relive them over and over again, this encyclopedia of sporting greatness is a must-have for all passionate Boston fans.

From the Inside Flap Nothing captures the magical quality of sports quite like a great ending to a great game. Whether it's a walkoff home run, a desperation shot at the buzzer, or a Hail Mary tossed up with no time left, we thrill to the moments that shock and awe us, and nowhere have there been more of those moments than in Boston. This city's storied sports history includes dynasties and underdogs, heroes and goats, triumphs and curses - and curses reversed. Taken together, the Red Sox, Patriots, Celtics, Bruins, and Revolution provide drama enough. But then there's also Boston's unrivaled college scene, Olympic heroes, surprising amateurs and scrappy high school and little league teams battling to conclusions that are simply too spectacular to leave off this list. In *Not Till the Fat Lady Sings*, the respected writers and photographers of *The Boston Globe* recall the most fantastic finishes in all of Boston sports, presenting them in a way that is both nostalgic and contemporary, with fresh insight into why these moments matter. They take you back to when Doug Flutie launched *The Pass*, John Havlicek stole the ball, Bobby Orr leaped into legend, and Carl Yastrzemski made folks believe an impossible dream. They bring you the stories of marathoners, boxers, golfers, and many other great athletes, past and present. And they chronicle the heartbreak as well as the joy, because Bostonians know better than anybody that Yogi Berra was right when he said, "It ain't over till it's over." That's the message Doug Flutie delivers in his revealing foreword to this book, and it's what powers a special introduction written by Dan Shaughnessy, who has seen every kind of finish in his quarter century as a celebrated *Globe* sports columnist. *Not Till the Fat Lady Sings* is about overcoming adversity and having the guts to go for the big play. Its pages remember why Boston will always believe in miracles: they've happened. About the Author The *Boston Globe* was founded in 1872 and is the recipient of 21 Pulitzer Prizes. It is located in Boston.