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Createspace, United States, 2013. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 226 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. The Logical Choice is a great piece of work. Well done! Ed Watts If the challenge of picking the winner in every race is what motivates you when it comes to horse racing, this book is not directed at you, though there are insights within its pages that may help you with your endeavors. The sections on Beyer Speed Figures, track variants, how to calculate more accurate running times, and how to find 59 winners and still lose money are more than worth the price of this book. However, if your interest is in making money while betting on horse races, you need to face facts. Playing favorites is financial ruin in the making, yet most people (72.7 in 2010) end up wagering on the three horses with the lowest odds in race after race. Unfortunately, you cannot make long-term profits betting on such horses. You need to find horses that pay you \$16.60, \$27.40, \$18.80, etc. - what the author calls Value Plays - if you want to make money. This book will show you how he manages to do so. Professional handicapper G W Cohail has handicapped horse races for over fifty years. In the pages of this book, he challenges many aspects of traditional handicapping others take for granted and often swear by, including the revered Beyer Speed Figures, par times, daily track variants, etc. He then demonstrates how he successfully bets on horse races with making money, not picking winners, as his primary goal. Mr. Cohail spent decades handicapping races in a traditional way, always looking to zero-in on the winner. He considered himself a top-notch handicapper, and he averaged 38 winners two...



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