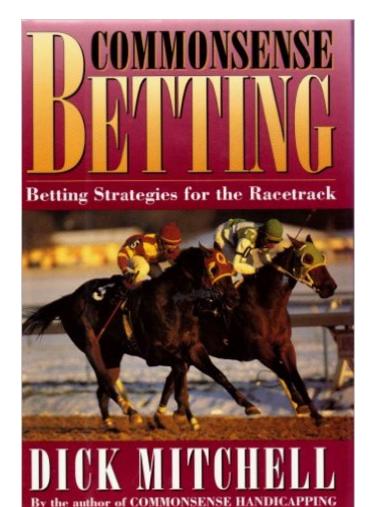
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Commonsense Betting





Synopsis

Handicappers will discover the concept of mathematical expectation, explained to them in clear, everyday style. Such a powerful idea it will help racetrack bettors become successful investors.

Book Information

Hardcover: 416 pages Publisher: William Morrow & Co; 1st edition (August 1995) Language: English ISBN-10: 0688133967 ISBN-13: 978-0688133962 Product Dimensions: 1.5 x 6.5 x 9.5 inches Shipping Weight: 1.7 pounds Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars Â See all reviews (6 customer reviews) Best Sellers Rank: #174,916 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #6 in Books > Humor & Entertainment > Puzzles & Games > Gambling > Track Betting #7144 in Books > Sports & Outdoors

Customer Reviews

Dick Mitchell, Commonsense Betting (Morrow, 1995)When one picks up a handicapping book by Dick Mitchell, one can be assured one is getting good stuff. Mitchell, a college statistics professor, knows his math. Granted, his style of relation may be annoying at times (after the fiftieth sentence starting with the word "please," perhaps one will pick up on the not-so-slightly condescending tone). but if you can get past it, the information to be found here is great stuff. (And really, Mitchell's not as bad as some other handicapping writers.) If you've read a number of handicapping books, especially Mitchell's other works (and Winning Thoroughbred Strategies is one of the best handicapping books on the market, and should be read by every horseplayer, casual and serious), much of what's here is going to be another look at the tips and techniques we've seen before, but through the lens of money management as applied to various types of bets (exactas, pick threes, etc.); stuff the average player could probably figure out given an unlimited amount of time, computer power, and the knowledge of the right questions to ask. But why expend the energy? Get back to handicapping and let Papa Dick do the work for you. The book's real gem, though, is the last chapter. (And this will probably be a controversial paragraph with horseplayers, who are wondering why the thing was even in the book in the first place.) Mitchell abandons handicapping, racing, the whole bit altogether, and gives the punter a lesson in money management 101 for the time you spend outside the

racetrack.

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