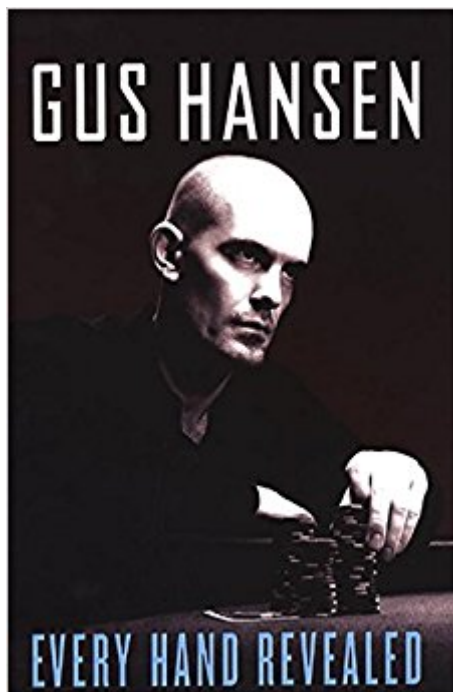


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Every Hand Revealed



Synopsis

What If You Were Able To Get Right Inside The Mind Of World-Famous Poker Pro Gus Hansen-- And Learn His Winning Secrets? Now You Can. One of professional poker's most intriguing and fascinating players, Gus Hansen has often been called "The Madman" for his crazy, fearless, aggressive style. But you can't dispute the fact that this poker superstar knows how to win--and win big. The holder of the inaugural Poker Superstars Invitational title as well as the only player to win three World Poker Tour tournaments, Gus won his fifth major international title when he became the 2007 Aussie Millions Champion, outlasting 747 players and nabbing \$1.2 million. Now, for the first time ever, Gus analyzes the hands that he played during the tournament and reveals his secrets for winning in *Every Hand Revealed*. You'll learn:

- An extensive, easy-to-follow analysis of the more than 300 hands he played during the Aussie Millions.
- The radical, yet coolly logical, methods behind Gus's "madness" that have helped him to win consistently.
- Each and every bluff, precise calculation, educated guess, and read of his opponents.
- How to call large bets with seemingly unplayable hands.
- When to raise out of position with garbage holdings.
- How the prize structure should influence your play.
- And much more!

Offering unlimited access to one of the most successful, popular poker players out there, *Every Hand Revealed* will help you understand some of poker's most coveted secrets--and simply shows you the right way to play the game whether you're a beginner or a poker pro. Now with Gus Hansen by your side, you too can turbo-charge your game and watch it take off!

Superstar poker pro Gus Hansen has shaken up the poker world with his loose, aggressive style. Called "The Great Dane" as well as "The Madman," the five-time international title-holder transforms his hands with cool logic . . .and flattens his opponents. Voted one of the world's sexiest men by *People Magazine*, Gus is an avid athlete, backgammon player, and poker commentator for both Danish and American T.V.

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Customer Reviews

It could have been better if Mr. Hansen had been more specific about certain things, like the details of tells he was getting. It's all based on tape-recorded notes, though, so maybe he wasn't that specific and doesn't remember. Also, the stats section at the end could have had more analysis, such as how many chips (or big blinds) all of his steals netted him, especially since that was a core principle of his strategy. These can all be calculated on your own, but it would be nice if that had been done already. Despite room for improvement on these issues, it was still a very informative read. There are many poker strategy books out there covering all of the concepts Gus Hansen was using in this tournament, but those books sometimes don't translate well into how they can be applied in the real world. That is where this book is unique and a must-read for anyone serious about poker strategy. Every single hand is a real hand, in order, at a major tournament ending in 1st place. Even his mistakes are included, and he is very candid about them. I was even surprised at how many there were. For those of us who have yet to achieve that level of success, it's a great insight into the decisions that can lead to the best possible result at a major tournament, and an eye-opener about the process of a win of that size. Highly recommended!

I've read at least 20 books on poker. David Sklansky's books give you vital, fundamental poker basics and even advanced theory -- but they aren't a lot of fun to read and make poker seem less than fun to play. Dan Harrington's books are better than Sklansky's because they are more informative, conversational, and easier to read. But make no mistake, Harrington's books are work. Gus Hansen's book was almost as informative, giving the reader an amazing insight into the thinking of a poker genius as he makes his way, hand by hand, to heads up play. Like a great teacher, Hansen makes poker fun. He puts the reader in his head as he debates his next move. It's so witty, sometimes deadpan, and funny I couldn't put it down. At times, he goes into great detail regarding his mathematical analysis of his card strength and the pot odds and eventually the "correct" decision; then, he slyly concedes that he did just the opposite and can give no rational explanation for his action. Sometimes he says that simple curiosity got the best of him. When he misplays a hand, he's comically honest, "I played this hand like a novice, a fish, an idiot!" I wanted to

be more than entertained, I wanted to learn how a top poker pro analyzes his way through a tournament. Watching WPT six person final tables, while good, reveal very little about the players bobbed and weaved their way to the final table. Worse, WPT airs only the most entertaining hands, leaving on the cutting floor most of the final table action. With Every Hand Revealed, you get to see how play developed over the course of days, rather than minutes. Not only do you get the insights into Hansen's thinking, but you get to see what counter strategies his opponents adopt. Hansen provides a real education into applying pot odds to a variety of hands (329 hands to be exact), singular insight into winning strategy (I know of not one player that plays quite like Hansen), and how to interpret, and take advantage of, your opponents' playing style. Given the many terrible poker books released recently (like Daniel Negreanu's "Hold'em Wisdom for All Players" and anything by Phil Helmuth), I was skeptical that this book would be worth my time or money. I cannot recommend it more highly!

This has to be one of the few poker books that is an actually entertaining read. If you have just a basic knowledge of poker (and understand slang/lingo) you will get a kick out of this book. There are tons of books on 'systems' 'strategy' and all the rest. This is a different way to talk someone through a certain poker mindset and the grueling days of a poker tournament. And that's what is really great about this book. He admits sometimes he plays in ways that don't really make sense or fit into a system. Sometimes you just get a feeling about a certain hand or bet or player. The other thing that really helps this book is, unlike watching WSOP on ESPN (or any other poker program) is that they cut the 'nothing' hands. Here, Gus leaves no hand unturned (in a sense) even he was forced to edit out some mucked hands, but in any situation where he threw chips in, he writes about it. And he wins those pots before the flop on a regular basis- one of his keys to building up the war chest for bigger pots to come. He talks a good amount about the mathematics of hands and pots and how to bet, but it doesn't really bog down the flow of the book (that kind of stuff is better explained elsewhere, he's just talking shop). If you like poker, you will enjoy this book.

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