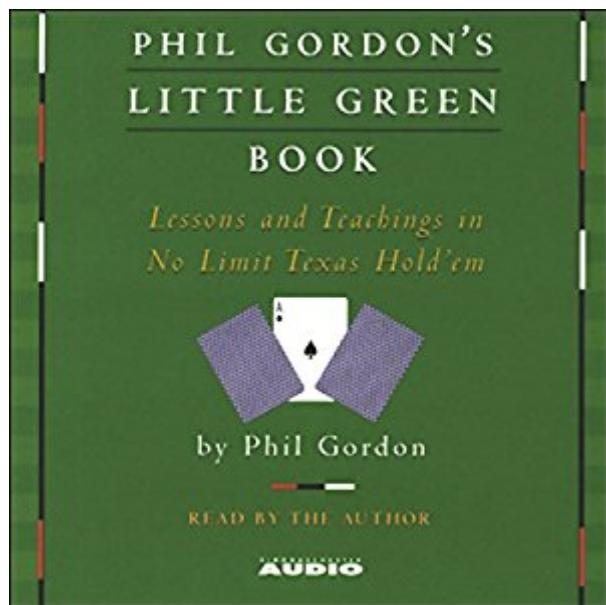


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Phil Gordon's Little Green Book: Lessons And Teachings In No Limit Texas Hold'em



Synopsis

Phil Gordon-world-class poker player, co-host of "Celebrity Poker Showdown," and author of "Poker: The Real Deal"poured every single thing he knows about No Limit Texas Hold'em into this calendar. Each page contains Gordon's accessible explanations, invaluable tips, and expert advice that inspire the kind of persistence and motivation necessary to improve any player's game. Poker is now the third most-watched televised sport on cable TVbehind only car racing and football. Online poker has grown from a \$300 million-a-year industry in 2003 to a \$2.9 billion one in 2005. A Google search for Texas Hold'em turns up more than 6 million links. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Customer Reviews

The Phil Gordon's Little Green Book is, in my view, the second or third best book on no-limit. In my view, nothing beats the Harrington books, which are more comprehensive, particularly on tournament strategy (although they are useful for cash games too), and Doyle's chapter in Super System is still must reading. But having said that, Phil Gordon's book is right up there with these classics--heady company. It is conversational in tone and easy reading, but not unsophisticated. The sections of the book dealing with post-flop play are excellent, and somewhat reminiscent of the approach used in Super System, as Phil analyzes how he would play some commonly-occurring post-flop situations. The sections on pot-odds, implied odds and hand match-ups is clear and surprisingly comprehensive--he really gives you everything you need to know. Phil gives some useful starting hand charts and includes a useful and insightful discussion of some common pre-flop

situations. I wish Phil had spent a little more time discussing how he plays hands when he is not first in the pot (and expanded on the starting-hand charts at the back of the book), as well as more time discussing how he views the tactic of raising (or calling a raise) with small pairs and connectors (based on an implied odds argument)--he does mention the tactic, but I think there is more to be said on the topic. His discussion of play from the small blind and button is excellent, as is his discussion of blind-stealing. I was fascinated by his discussion of maintaining an appropriate ratio between steal raises (which you would generally have to fold to a reraise) and raises with a real hand in order to maintain a profit (i.e.

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