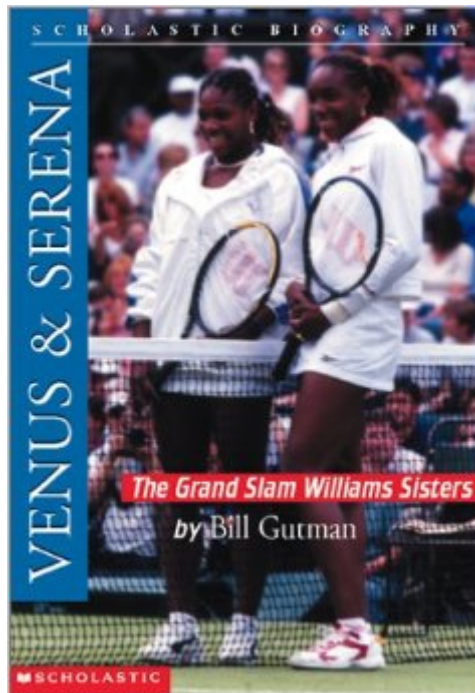


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In just a few short years, young tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams have become two of the best-known sports figures in the world. This biography chronicles their exciting rise to fame and provides in-depth information about their lives, dreams, and amazing accomplishments.

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This book wasn't great; it was just okay. Personally, the book went just a little too quick for me in the sense that Venus and Serena's early life wasn't discussed in much detail; only their current tournaments and lifestyles were written about in more detail. Other than that one major criticism, though, there were a few good elements to the book. It was very informative, and it would be worthwhile to read if you are doing a biography on Venus and /or Serena Williams. Nonetheless, all in all, I rate this book a three because there are definitely better books on the Williams sisters out there. Save your time and your money, unless you want a dozen or so quick facts about the Williams.

I read Venus and Serena: The Grand Slam Williams Sisters. It talks about Venus and Serena playing against each other and their debut as pros. It also gives you some pointers on playing tennis. In the book, they include cool facts about them. I didn't like it when they gave the scores, because they

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