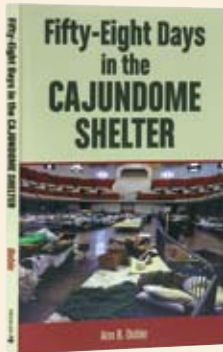


FIFTY-EIGHT DAYS IN THE CAJUNDOME SHELTER



Ann B. Dobie
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The Cajundome on UL Lafayette's campus became a temporary haven for south Louisiana residents forced from their homes by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in 2005.

"More than 18,000 people landed there, some of them having gone through horrendous experiences during and after the storms, many of them ill and all of them needy. . . This is the story in all its complexity – its moments of transcendent human kindness and its incidents of malice, the selfless human gestures and the selfish, the noble and the base," Dr. Ann Dobie summarizes in *Fifty-Eight Days'* introduction.

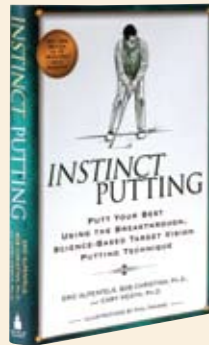
She is professor emeritus of UL Lafayette's Department of English, director of the Louisiana Writing Project State Network and former director of the National Writing Project of Acadiana.

Dobie chronicles many evacuees' experiences. She also cites examples that demonstrate the Cajundome staff's compassion and resiliency, as well as the unflagging support provided to storm victims by volunteers and public servants.

Observations taken from Dobie's personal journal and other first-person accounts give *Fifty-Eight Days* an added dimension.

"I sometimes feel as if I've stumbled into a place so private that I shouldn't be allowed in," the author noted on Sept. 17.

INSTINCT PUTTING



Cary Heath, Bob Christina
and Eric Alpenfels
Gotham Books

Golfers can improve their scores by using a revolutionary technique.

That's the premise of *Instinct Putting*, co-authored by Dr. Cary Heath, a UL Lafayette assistant professor of economics and finance.

"In conventional putting, one is taught to look at the ball for the duration of the putting stroke and not to look up until the ball is well on its way to the hole," the co-authors note.

A golfer should look at the target – not the ball – while executing a putt, they claim. "Your skill would improve dramatically if you learned to concentrate on *where* to put the ball and didn't try to think so much about *how* to execute the stroke."

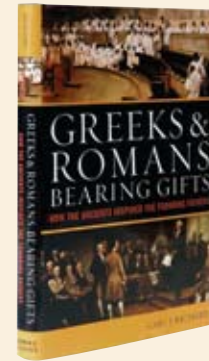
The benefit of more accurate strokes on the green is significant, since putting accounts for half the strokes in a typical round on a par-72 course.

Instinct Putting is co-authored by Dr. Bob Christina and Eric Alpenfels.

Christina is a research and educational consultant to Pinehurst Golf Advantage School and *Golf Magazine*, as well as professor emeritus of the Department of Exercise and Sports Science at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Alpenfels is director of Pinehurst Golf Advantage School and is included in *Golf Digest's* "50 Greatest Teachers" and *Golf Magazine's* "Top 100 Teachers in America."

GREEKS AND ROMANS BEARING GIFTS, HOW THE ANCIENTS INSPIRED THE FOUNDING FATHERS



Carl J. Richard
Roman and Littlefield

Modern schools don't spend as much time teaching classical history and mythology as their 18th century predecessors.

Americans are poorer for it, contends Dr. Carl Richard, a history professor at the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. He illustrates the power of the classics by showing their influence.

" . . . in neglecting these stories we neglect an important part of our own heritage. After all, these were the tales that inspired the founders to rebel against the mother country and to establish a republic they hoped would one day rival those of Greece and Rome," he observes in *Greeks and Romans Bearing Gifts*.

Richard wrote this book for anyone who enjoys a good story masterfully told.

Roger Kimball, editor of *The New Criterion*, a publication dedicated to artistic and cultural criticism, said Richard hit his mark. "He brings the words and world of the Greek and Roman ancients to life with the same passion and understanding that kindled the Founding Fathers.

"*Greeks and Romans Bearing Gifts* is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding the moral and intellectual sources that inspired the founders and helped define the ideals of American democracy."