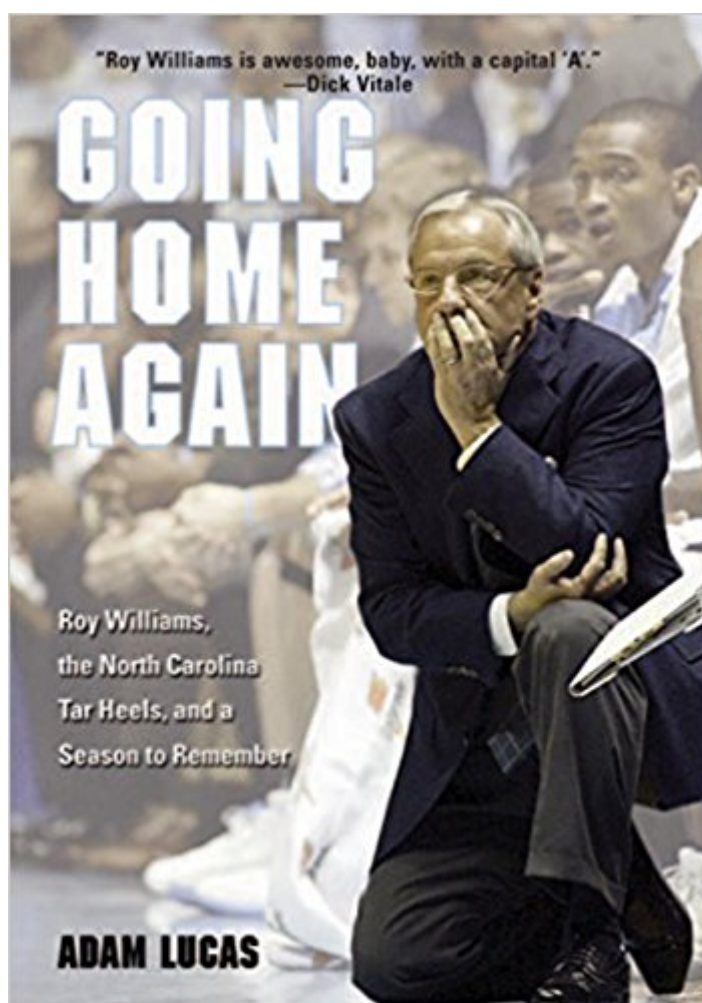


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Going Home Again: Roy Williams, The North Carolina Tar Heels, And A Season To Remember



Synopsis

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What a great story about a great coach and an even better man.

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Go Heels!

I read this book after UNC won the 2005 NCAA basketball tournament, and to me the most fascinating part was seeing how the foundation for that championship was established during the 2004 season chronicled here. We see the players begin to "buy in" to Roy Williams' coaching

philosophy (some more quickly than others) and forge themselves into a real team, as opposed a collection of highly talented players, each with his own agenda. There are a lot of books celebrating winning seasons and championship runs (including one about the 2005 Tar Heels), but this is a rarity - a book about how a championship team became a championship team. I recommend it for UNC fans, of course, but also for college basketball fans in general. And for young sports fans who'd like to read about what it takes to be a champion.

Straight from the Tar Heel Monthly, the nation's most widely read magazine devoted to University of North Carolina athletics. Adam Lucas, the publisher, has written this book on a remarkable man having a remarkable year. This is the story of Roy Williams leaving a very successful stint at Kansas and returning to UNC. He was faced with a group of very talented but moody individuals into a winning team that could compete at the highest level of NCAA competition - the Atlantic Coast Conference. No one player is good enough to win at that level, it takes team effort. And building that team effort is what it's all about. It's something that only the very best coaches can do. And he did it. Here's the detail.

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