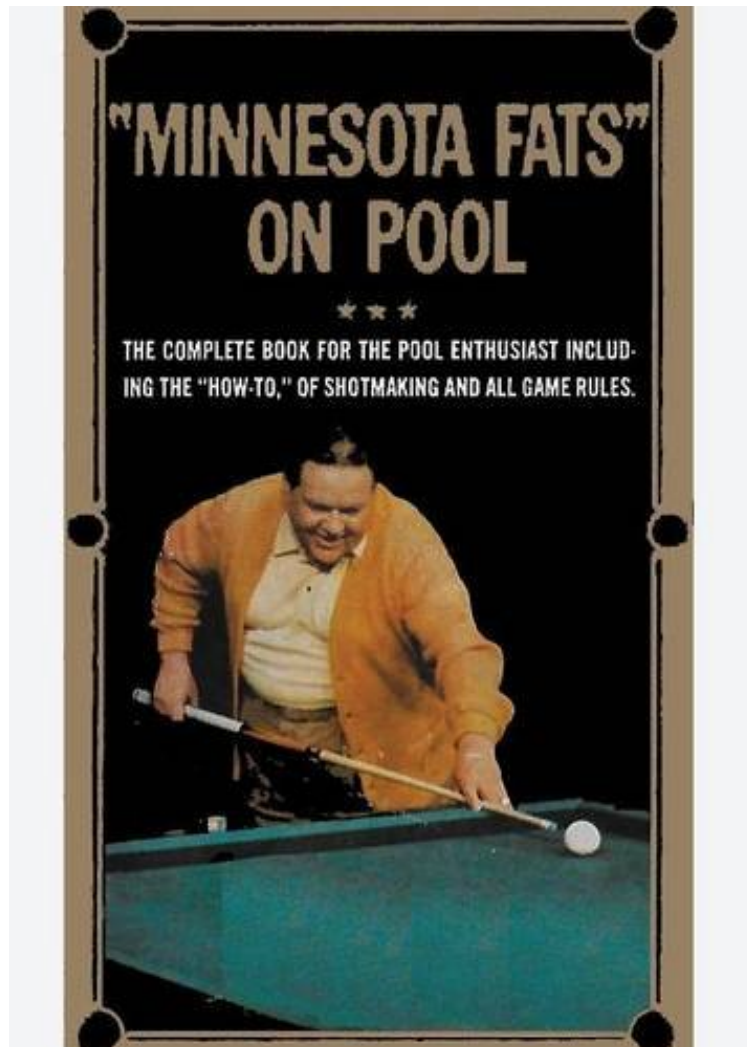


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The movie *The Hustler* was without doubt the greatest movie ever made about the game of pool and was one of the greatest movies ever made about any subject. It was nominated for multiple Academy Awards. Although Fast Eddie Felson was an entirely fictional person, Minnesota Fats was a real man and was a real pool hustler but was largely unknown outside of the world of pool until the movie came out. His real name was Rudolf Walter Wanderone. His family had come from Switzerland. He never won a major championship but often won money from the best players in the world. He was definitely a money player, winning money when the stakes were high. On these pages Fats gives you instructions on the Fundamentals of Pool with photographs showing the proper stance, bridge, stroke and follow through. Fully illustrated instructions for making bank shots, rail shots, straight-ins, and more plus English and its use. All game rules including bank pool, one pocket, Kelly, nine ball, bumper pool, and others with referee instructions. Interesting facts on cues, their maintenance and repair plus detailed instructions on re-covering your pool table.

About the Author Rudolf Walter Wanderone, Jr. also known as "Minnesota Fats" was born in New York City on January 19, 1913. He was an American professional pocket billiards player. He was perhaps the most publicly recognized pool player in the United States not only as a player, but also as an entertainer. He was inducted in 1984 into the Billiard Congress of America Hall of Fame for his decades-long public promotion of pool. His first wife was Evaline. "He knew how to manage money," she said, insisting that while the late Willie Mosconi, the perennial professional champion, may have been correct in claiming to have won the vast majority of their games, "Fats always left with the money." At 5 feet 10 inches, Minnesota Fats weighed as much as 300 pounds. He died on January 15, 1996 at the age of almost 83.