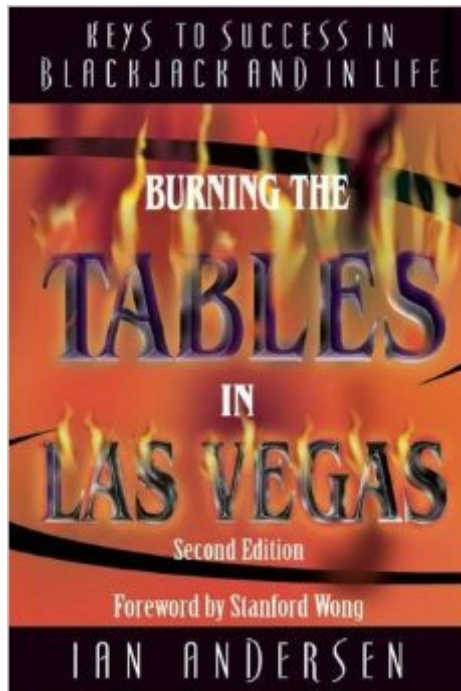


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Burning The Tables In Las Vegas: Keys To Success In Blackjack And In Life



Synopsis

In the mid-1970s, Ian Andersen wrote *Turning the Tables on Las Vegas*, the classic book on casino comportment. As the first book to broach the all-important consideration of how to get away with getting the money, *Turning* was the book that launched a thousand blackjack careers. After its publication, however, Andersen disappeared from the scene. Where did he go? The answer is spelled out in this long-awaited sequel, *Burning the Tables in Las Vegas--Keys to Success in Blackjack and in Life*. Since 1976, Andersen has been perfecting his personal program for success in blackjack, poker, and other of life's games. His technique combines elements of mathematics, psychology, and mental and physical well-being to create a never-before-disclosed approach to winning. *Burning the Tables in Las Vegas* addresses virtually every aspect of blackjack advantage play: game selection, longevity, tipping, employee relations, guises, disguises, false identification, credit, comps, risk, heat, dress, demeanor, and diet. Andersen also explains how emotions, such as guilt and anger, and skills, such as discipline and interpersonal competence, can affect your prospects for profit. Peppared with fascinating anecdotes and stories from Andersen's forays into the great casinos of the world, *Burning the Tables in Las Vegas* takes you on a vicarious journey into the rarefied realm of the high-stakes blackjack pro--and shows you what it takes to be one.

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What's new in this second edition of *Burning the Tables in Las Vegas*? Mostly Chapter 9 on Green Chip Play. If you have a copy already, it's probably not worth it to buy the new edition, but you might want to borrow a copy to read this short new chapter on low-roller betting. In a nutshell, Andersen

tells you how to win with \$25-\$50 bets, but don't expect to make a living at it. Andersen spends about half the book talking about the mechanics of blackjack, and only the first few pages cover the basics. The rest is strategy and tactics, and he brings Stanford Wong along to add his expertise. The other half of the book covers topics that are not specific to blackjack, but are just as important: history, psychology, money management, risk management, health, demeanor. It is difficult to say exactly how much of a professional gambler's success is due to playing well and how much is due to people skills, being alert, reading a room, and staying healthy. This is an up-to-date book that takes into account the way casinos operate today, not twenty years ago. Andersen adds a lot of what should be common sense to the nuts and bolts of playing winning blackjack. You probably don't need someone to tell you not to piss off the dealer (or even shoot them a disgusted look when you're losing), but it doesn't hurt to be reminded. Especially by a proven winner.

If all you read is his explanation of how important excellent penetration is to the game of blackjack then this book is worth ten times what you'll pay for it! The book is quite entertaining as well. His "best act I've ever seen" is fantastic. If you want to become an excellent blackjack player you can do so by reading a few books-this is clearly one of them!

entertaining stories about how to conduct your self and what can be learnt from playing black all over the world. teaches you how to disguise you card counting but you'll need something else like 'ko blackjack' to actually learn card counting, quiet entertaining. Jumps around a lot, kinda ADHD type book.

The book is great. Provides a lot of usefull information. What i like about it is that it does not just talk about blackjack itself but once you've learned the skills how to actually keep making money off the game. I reccomend it to everyone. ALso, it came about a month before it was estimated to, a pleasant suprise :)Cheers

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