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Review

"The author is at his best when describing Federer's skill and innovation, and fans of the player will likely not dispute the assertions of his grace on court." (Amanda Mastrull *Library Journal* (Starred review))

"With his careful attention to the evolving talent of Federer and the debates around surface, rackets, strategy matches, and celebrity, Skidelsky scores." (*Publishers Weekly*)

"[Skidelsky] situates the Swiss in historical context, describing him as simultaneously a throwback to traditional tennis and an avatar of modern technology and training . . . He'll certainly get no argument from the Fed-heads when he observes that the contemporary game of relentless baseline retrieving is boring compared with their man's graceful, instinctive construction of points." (*The Washington Post*)

About the Author

William Skidelsky has been literary editor of the *Observer* (UK) and the *New Statesman*, as well as deputy editor of *Prospect* magazine. He has written about tennis for the *Observer*, *Prospect*, and *The Economist*. He played tennis to county level as a junior and now plays at a club in southeast London, where he is first team captain. He lives in London with his wife and two children.

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