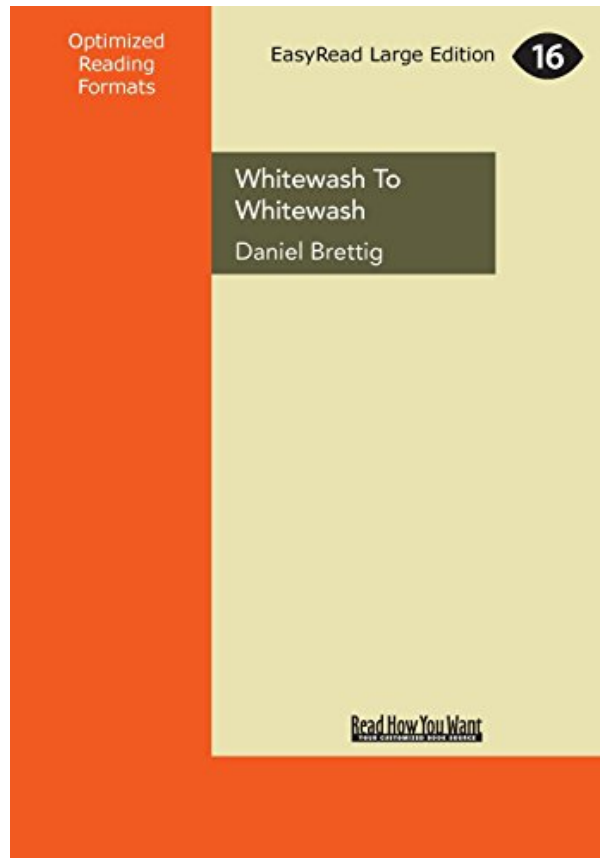
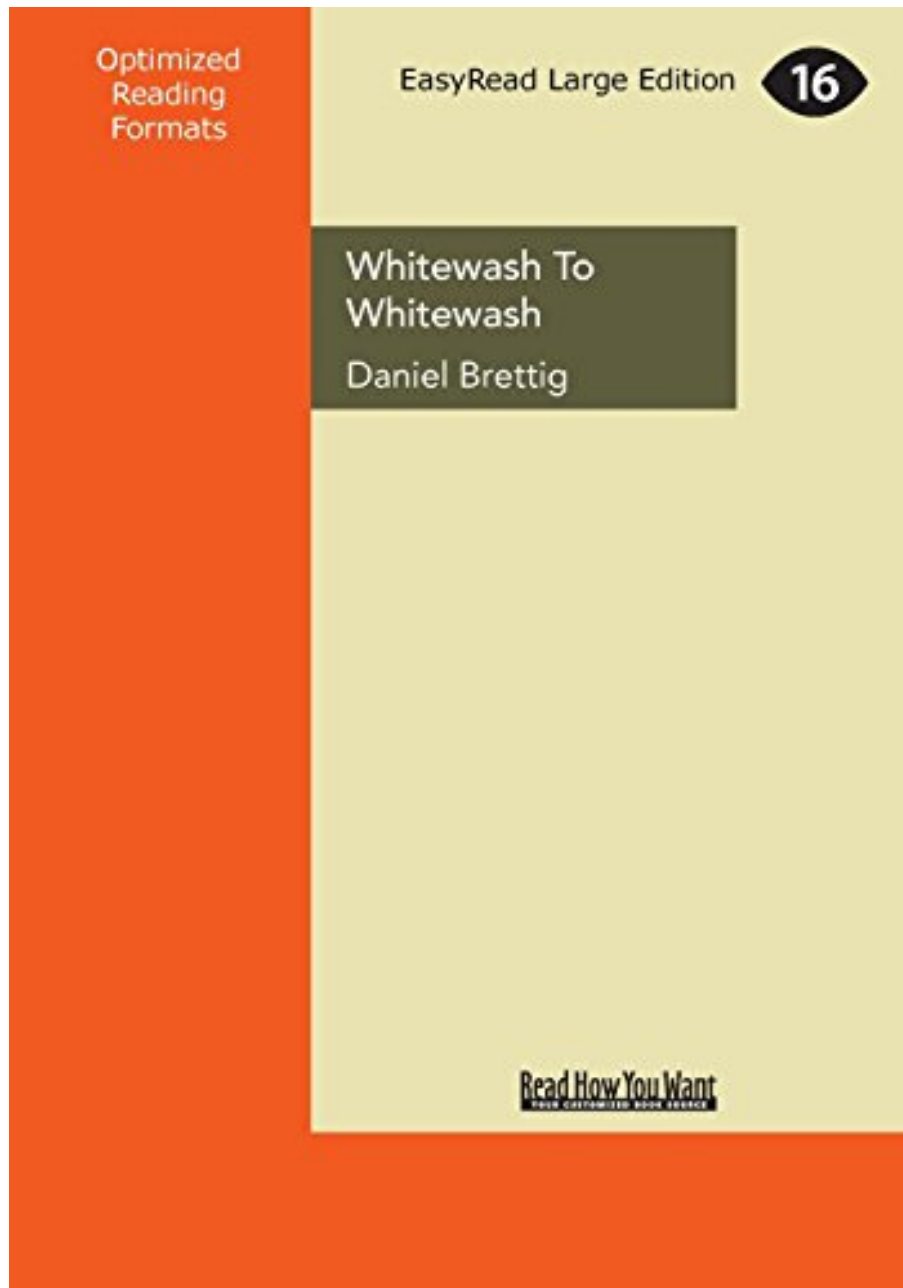


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Review

"Multitudes of books are written about sport. Too few are as thorough, entertaining and, in places, brave as Daniel Brettig's." —Adelaide Advertiser

About the Author

Daniel Brettig had been a journalist for eight years, first with *The Advertiser* and then AAP in Adelaide and Sydney, when he joined ESPNcricinfo in March 2011. Among other publications, he has written for *The Cricketer*, *Inside Edge*, *Sports Illustrated India*, *Wisden*, and *Wisden Australia*.

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Watching Warne, McGrath and Langer leave the field for the last time after the 2007 Ashes whitewash, Michael Hussey knew that life was going to get tough for the Australian cricket side. With these stars retiring and more to follow, he wondered how the team could ever recover. This is the inside story of how it did. No one foresaw quite how far Australia would fall, or for how long. For the next seven years, disasters on the field were echoed by failings in the boardroom and at the management table. Twenty20 loomed large, three coaches came and went, Ricky Ponting made way for Michael Clarke. The Argus review argued for fundamental change in the team. England took their revenge on the pitch and India asserted its dominance off it. Somehow, though, out of the worst of the chaos in 2013 emerged the sweetest of triumphs: a team of old campaigners and emerging youngsters shook off the recent past to repeat the 5 - 0 Ashes sweep at home. Australian cricket was back. One of Australia's sharpest cricket writers, Daniel Brettig watched all this unfold at close quarters. Drawing upon the frank reflections of a host of key figures in Australian cricket and his own observations from behind the scenes, he seamlessly weaves together events on and off the field into a fascinating insider's account of the lows and highs of recent Australian cricket. *Whitewash to Whitewash* tells a tale that is in turns ludicrous, uproarious and heroic - and the great comeback stories of modern times.

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'These were flawed years for the Australian game, its players and its decision-makers'

By Jennifer Cameron-Smith

In 2007, Australia won the Ashes Series against England in a 5-0 whitewash, the first time this had been achieved in an Ashes series since 1921. In 2014, Australia repeated the 5-0 whitewash. In between these two successes were many failures: both on and off the field.

At the end of the Ashes Series in 2007, Justin Langer, Glenn McGrath and Shane Warne each retired from Test Cricket. Damien Martyn had retired earlier in the series. Everyone expected that the retirements of four such successful players would have a significant impact on the Australian team, but none of us expected it would be as significant as it was.

So, what happened and how did the Australian team recover? Daniel Brettig is a journalist who writes about cricket and has added the reflections of a number of key Australian cricket figures to his own observations in writing this book. It makes for fascinating reading: a case study in succession planning, in management of individuals and of adapting to changing circumstances.

During that seven year period, the changes included: Twenty20 cricket became more significant in Australia creating its own set of headaches for cricket management; Michael Clarke replaced Ricky Ponting as the Australian captain; and Darren Lehmann became the third Australian Cricket coach since John Buchanan retired in 2007. During the same period, there were a series of controversies: 'Monkeygate' - the alleged racial abuse of Andrew Symonds by Harbhajan Singh; the sacking of Simon Katich which followed a dressing room incident between Katich and Michael Clarke; the horror of losing three Ashes Series (2009, 2011 and 2013); the 'homework' saga and the firing of Mickey Arthur as Australian coach; and the Argus Review into Cricket Australia.

Finally, under coach Darren Lehmann (appointed just weeks before the Ashes loss in 2013), Australia wins the Ashes in 2014. Success at last!

What I enjoyed most about this book were the insights offered by those players and members of the coaching and management staff into the events of the period. Many of the attempts to manage incidents were reactionary, without (seemingly) much thought being given to either team building or long term consequences. There are questions, too, about how involved the captain and coach should be involved in selection, about how younger players should be welcomed and mentored, about succession planning, and striking a balance between the needs of individuals and the needs of the team. Did Cricket Australia do enough to support Andrew Symonds after 'Monkeygate'? Oh, and what is being done to foster spin bowling?

This is an interesting study of personalities and of management in a game that many of us love. I hope that the current board of Cricket Australia learns from the mistakes of the past.

Note: My thanks to Netgalley and the publisher Penguin Australia for an opportunity to read a copy of this book.

Jennifer Cameron-Smith

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

The definitive book on a remarkable period for Australian cricket

By Daniel Cherny

Brettig weaves the intertwined storylines together seamlessly as things you never understood about a turbulent era of Australian cricket fall into place.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Couldn't put this down!

By Fiona

Absolutely riveting!! Like being a fly on the wall in the Australian change rooms and board room meetings.

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