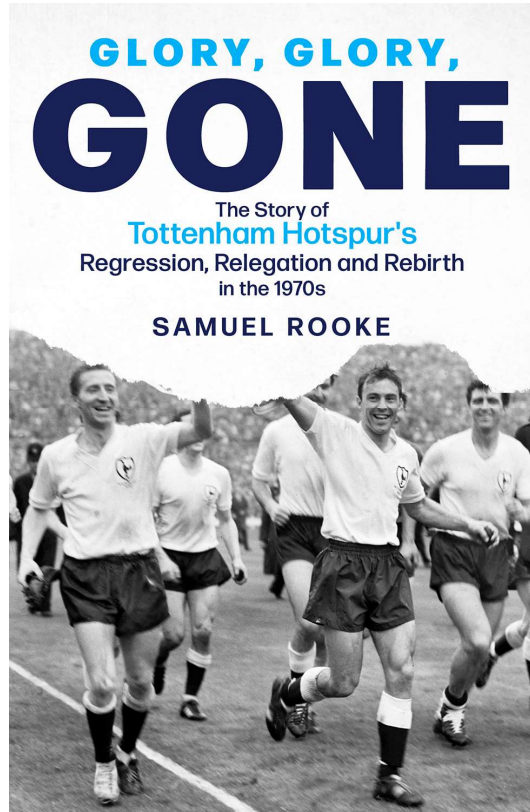




Title information



Glory, Glory, Gone

The Story of Tottenham Hotspur's Regression, Relegation and Rebirth in the 1970s

By Samuel Rooke

Key features

- Untold stories of a defining decade for Spurs
- How did Tottenham replace Bill Nicholson with an Arsenal legend? Why was his chosen successor scorned?
- How did Spurs then end up with Zambia's coach in a relegation scrap?
- Learn the truth behind Tottenham's failed attempt to sign Johan Cruyff, of the miraculous escape of 1975 and the story of Glenn Hoddle's first tentative steps towards stardom
- Journalist and historian Samuel Rooke dives into the archives to bring back to life a death and rebirth largely forgotten, but significant in the history of English football
- Publicity campaign planned including radio, newspapers, websites, podcasts and magazines

Description

From the 'team of the century' to relegation, from Feyenoord to Field Mill, from trophies under the iconic Bill Nicholson to relegation under former Zambia coach Keith Burkinshaw – all in a little over three years. The 1970s weren't kind to Spurs. Nicholson's exit, the loss of legendary players and the club's eventual relegation all took place during a defining decade for British sport, painted against a backdrop of dramatic change for society at large. Social and economic malaise both informed and fed off a blooming culture of football hooliganism. The defining images of the decade were violent ones, both on and off the terraces. This book explores Tottenham's place in that unfolding drama, the club's own *Götterdämmerung*. But, as in Wagner's *Ring*, there was also a renaissance. The sun rose again as that same maligned Burkinshaw built an exciting team around the young Glenn Hoddle and World Cup-winning duo Ossie Ardiles and Ricky Villa. By the end of the decade, Tottenham had been reborn and were ready for more glory, glory days.

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