

## Chapter 1 : - Kenny Dalglish Autobiography by Kenny Dalglish

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Share via Email The same old story: Nothing whatsoever against the bloke, he has been through more highs and extreme lows than most people in football, and if you wish to describe him as the best player these islands have produced since George Best that is all right by me. But judging by the excerpts serialised in newspapers he is essentially telling the same tale 14 years on from the last time. Fourteen years in which a few notable events have occurred in the life of Liverpool FC but not a great deal has altered in the situation or the outlook of K Dalglish. I do not wish to discuss the tragic set pieces here. We all know that Dalglish lived through not only Heysel but Hillsborough and found the pressure intolerable in the end, and it is for him and his publishers to decide whether there is a market for recounting those grim stories a second time. Then and Now was his absolute determination to have the last word. To set the record straight and show that he was right all along. Most sports autobiographies could be described as exercises in having the last word "this is how it was, never mind how it looked or what was reported at the time" but Dalglish is clearly concerned that his real personality has never been accurately portrayed by anyone but himself. He actually called the last chapter of his first autobiography "The Final Word", and it included the treasurable line: Then, in a chapter entitled "Supporters, reporters and my public image" "I am not making this up, honestly" he claimed: If journalists fling something at you often enough it will stick. Dalglish felt misunderstood 14 years ago, shortly after capping his Liverpool triumphs with a Premier League title while in charge of Blackburn. And he probably still feels misunderstood now. He has certainly taken pains to clear up any possible misunderstanding about the episode this summer when Liverpool asked him to help choose their next manager and he suggested himself, only to be told he was not wanted. That must have been acutely embarrassing for both parties, although Dalglish restricts himself to the word "disappointing". Loving Liverpool so deeply, he explained, he felt almost an obligation to apply. It was more about helping the club than reviving his managerial career. You have to read between the lines a bit here, and assume that Dalglish was responding in the manner of the once and future king, convinced that here was the emergency that would see the club turn to him when all other hope was lost. The club turned to year-old Roy Hodgson instead. In , when he returned from a much-needed break in America to find Graeme Souness being installed as his successor, he struck a plaintive note on realising he was not quite as fed up with the job as he had thought. If so, he ended up disappointed, and not for the last time.

### Chapter 2 : Hand Signed Autobiography: Kenny Dalglish 'My Autobiography' - Liverpool FC | eBay

*Kenny Dalglish was born on March 4, 1951, in Glasgow, Scotland. A star striker for Celtic before becoming a two-time FWA Footballer of the Year with Liverpool, Dalglish was the first player to.*

His place of birth was in Glasgow, Scotland. He was a key striker for Celtic. This happened when Dalglish was playing for Liverpool. He was the first ever player to score goals in both English and Scottish soccer. Later in his career, he became a player-manager first for Liverpool then Blackburn Rovers, Newcastle United, and Celtic. His upbringing was in the northern sections of Glasgow, Milton. Later on, his family shifted to Govan. This is the same environment where soccer icon, Sir Alex Ferguson was brought up. Dalglish was a Rangers supporter right from the time he was young. His soccer career began with him playing as a goalkeeper. Shortly after, he opted to play the offensive position, and this landed him to Scotland Schoolboys youth. This team was in the under 15 categories. In 1967, young Dalglish was given an opportunity to play as a tryout for Liverpool. Sadly, he did not make a good impression at first. This made him sign for Glasgow Celtic a year later. Instead, he was out on loan to Cumbernauld United. Later on, in September 1968, he made his first-ever appearance for the Celtic senior team. He spent a few years before gaining a first choice position as a striker for Celtic. Soon, Dalglish proved that he could perform and help Celtic in winning games. With Dalglish as the striker, Celtic won First Division titles for four times. In addition to this, it won 4 Scottish and League Cups in the period, to 1970. This was a record transfer during this time for the two British clubs. His impact on his new team Liverpool was profound. Liverpool was playing against Manchester United while contesting for the Charity Shield. Dalglish first goal for Liverpool came on 20th August while playing against Middlesbrough. While at Anfield for his first game at home, he scored in their win over Newcastle United. Dalglish made a significant impact on Liverpool while competing for the European Cup. He scored the only goal while playing against Brugge, helping Liverpool clinch the European Cup. After his success during the first season at Liverpool, the coming six years were also record-breaking. In 1978, Dalglish scored his 100th goal for Liverpool. This made him gain the recognition of being the first player to reach this mark both in Scottish and British soccer. In 1981, Dalglish retired from football and continued with his management career until February 1982. International Career Kenny Dalglish success also extended internationally. He made an appearance in World Cup three times, i.e. 1974, 1978, and 1982. During this period, he made a record of caps. He scored 30 goals in his international career. He was successful while managing this team and they made it into the premier league. In 1985, Dalglish led Blackburn into the League championship. After Blackburn, he spent a short period managing Newcastle United. After that, he was named director-turned-manager for Celtic for one season. In 1986, Kenny Dalglish was back to Liverpool, but this time he was managing the youth team. He led Liverpool to clinch the League Cup in 1987 before his dismissal. Personal Life Kenny Dalglish had a wife is called Marina. They have been married together since 1974. The couple has four children including Kelly, Paul, Lynsey, and Lauren. In 1998, Marina was diagnosed with breast cancer. Nonetheless, she managed to recover from this.

### Chapter 3 : Kenny Dalglish - Biography - IMDb

*Sir Kenneth Mathieson Dalglish MBE (born 4 March ) is a Scottish former football player and www.nxgvision.com made over three hundred appearances for both Celtic and Liverpool and earned over one hundred caps for the Scotland national team.*

I knew Kenny Dalglish accomplished great things but knew few details, and my soccer team mate who hails from Scunthorpe recommended this book. Only, Dalglish grew up in the shadow of Ibrox, but Rangers never came for him, and he became a star at Celtic, before Bob Paisley grabbed him for Liverpool. He was a midfield playmaker with little pace, but his dribbling, vision, passing and shooting made others better. He also lived through Heysel and Hillsborough, and his accounts of each really opened my eyes to what little the players knew about the events. I never understood the relationship among these seemingly disparate events. He took them from the Championship to the Premier League. All told, it is a splendid record. Henry Winter deserves a lot of credit for not editing this book harder, because its style allows Dalglish to speak as the Scotsman he is: This book is a great read for a football fan. The percentage of working people has dropped. The bigger clubs go more for hospitality and the corporate entertainment side, which is a money spinner. The working man must find it difficult to relate to players in financial terms. The new corporate fan can more easily relate to the wealthier player. I wonder what he thinks about the state of the game in ? We trace his story from his humble beginnings in Milton and other working class districts of Glasgow. We learn of his part in the nine in a row era and being there at the tail end of the Lisbon Lions. Dalglish had an immensely successful time at Celtic, winning all the major domestic honours many times, and eventually captaining the side too, but he was soon getting itchy feet and longing for more. As well as his many successes on the field, we get interesting insights into the many other aspects of his time there. We get his thoughts on the Boot Room and his relationship with Alex Ferguson. He also opens up about the horror of Heysel and of course the Hillsborough tragedy. We also get his experiences from his long and eventful career representing Scotland, one that saw him score 30 goals and make a record appearances. He still retains both records, the former shared with Denis Law , more than thirty years after retiring. Not only was he telling the media that Scotland were going to win the World Cup, but he never bothered to do any research on the competition before hand, resulting in the humiliating defeat at the hands of Peru, and the subsequent draw with Iran. If you get your own game right, why worry about the team in the other dressing room? Assessing the opposition was not always a fool proof procedure. But still, it would always be a tricky transition from player into player-manager. First of all he had to deal with the fall out of Heysel and in his first season he was immediately confronting the fact that his team were banned from playing in European football for five seasons. But of course he soon found success and awards aplenty, there were disappointments along the way too, in particular the F. Cup Final loss to Wimbledon and the two goal defeat at home to Arsenal that saw them lose the league on the final day, but asking any professional team to play three games in a seven day period including a 2 hour long cup final is nothing short of outrageously unreasonable. Shearer became and still remains the all-time top goal scorer in the EPL era. Of course Dalglish has no shortage of impressive statistics himself. There is a nice section at the back detailing his many career highs, showing all the stats and facts at club and country level. There are many to choose from, but surely one of the more impressive ones, was that he was the first player in history to complete a league century in both Scotland and England, playing with only two clubs. Elsewhere, there are plenty of entertaining and colourful photographs documenting many of the highlights and heartaches. Dalglish often comes across as an eccentric and enigmatic man in interviews. But it is clear that he is an incredibly pragmatic and authentic one too, and he obviously tried to translate this philosophy into his players and his teams. Although many may claim that Dalglish has had an inconsistent record as a manager, especially since this was written. But he is also one of the two Glaswegians to have won the EPL, meaning that in , it is still the case that more men from the city of Glasgow have won the EPL than in the whole of England. Not too bad going for a boy from the schemes of Glasgow.

**Chapter 4 : Dalglish: My Autobiography by Kenny Dalglish**

*I knew Kenny Dalglish accomplished great things but knew few details, and my soccer team mate who hails from Scunthorpe recommended this book. Co-authored by the Telegraph's Henry Winter, it is an insightful read into one of English football's great heroes, both as a player and manager.*

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### Chapter 5 : Kenny Dalglish Autobiography - Hillsborough Football Disaster

*In this autobiography Kenny Dalglish discusses his career which includes caps, playing for such clubs as Celtic, Liverpool, and Blackburn, and which covers the Heysel and Hillsborough tragedies. Also included are details of his departure from Blackburn and position as Newcastle's manager.*

Kenny is a former football player and manager. He has had a very decorated career in the world of soccer. Kenny most likely inherited his strategic mind from his father who worked as an engineer. Instead of applying problem solving to the world of engineering like his father, Kenny applied problem solving to defeat teams on the soccer field. Kenny was raised in a town called Milton. During his early school years he won a Scottish Cup playing for Glasgow. Kenny was a soccer prodigy from the outset. It did not take him long to realize that he had special abilities that put him above his peers. A professional career in football would not elude Kenny. He began his pro journey when he turned 20 years old. He joined his first pro team when he signed a provisional contract with the football club Celtic in . He had a great four years gaining experience with this first club. In , he was a starter for the Celtic Club but he was loaned out to another team. He made his first appearance as a member of Cumberland United Club. During his time with them, he scored a lot of goals and started to get recognized as a good player. After two years, he became the team captain. That season was very bad for the Celtics and they were not able to bring a trophy back home. Kenny was not able to lead the Celtics to a title which led to his departure from the club. In , Kenny signed a contract with the Liverpool football Club. Liverpool had much better players than the Celtic Club. He would be leaving a small pond to join a bigger pool of elite players. Even though he would be relied on less, he enjoyed having some of the pressure taken off his back. He preferred to have better players he could play with as a unit instead of leading lesser players. He made his debut for Liverpool in game against Manchester United in August of . Going against the popular Manchester United club gave Kenny the big game experience he was craving even though he did not score any goals. Kenny would not get his first goals for Liverpool until they faced off against Middleborough. Kenny was a great player but he was also respected for his mind and ability to create advantageous strategies to win soccer games. In , he became a player-manager, when Joe Fagan retired. The concept of player coach or player manager is not common in American sports but it would happen in international soccer. Kenny would use the opportunity to train for his future role as a full time football manager. At the time of his retirement, he was one of the oldest players in the club. After over two decades on the field, Kenny felt it was time to move on to the next chapter of his soccer career.

**Chapter 6 : Kenny Dalglish Autobiography - Kenny Dalglish - Google Books**

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I cannot even think of the name Hillsborough, cannot even say the word, without so many distressing memories flooding back. I find it very difficult to write about Hillsborough, where terrible mistakes by the authorities, both police and football, ended with 96 of our supporters dead. The memory will remain with me for the rest of my life. The person who offered me the job said: In mourning the victims during the heartbreaking, endless succession of funerals and ever since, my emotions have been coloured by a feeling of complete frustration. Liverpool had played in an FA Cup semi-final against Nottingham Forest at Hillsborough the year before and there had been no reported problems. The organisation was superb. The fans had to come through a barrier yards away from the ground where they had to show their tickets. A different team was in charge and the stewarding had changed. If it was repeated, why did it fail? The smaller Leppings Lane end was clearly unsuitable. Apparently the police said it was better for the Nottingham Forest fans to come at the Kop end of Hillsborough. To be fair to the police, our fans had stood at the Leppings Lane end the year before, without any problem. There was enough room in the ground for our fans. Liverpool had the whole stand next to the Leppings Lane end but this added to the problem. Liverpool fans with tickets to that area had to enter through the Leppings Lane turnstiles. The previous year there had been no motorway roadworks. The police knew how many supporters were expected. With so many not inside, they must have realised many of them had been delayed on the journey to Sheffield. The police must have known about the hold-ups on the motorway. When I took the players back to Sheffield to the hospitals on the Monday we were ferried through by Liverpool police, then handed over to the Manchester police, passed on to the North Yorkshire constabulary and finally South Yorkshire police. All the police forces collaborated. Surely one force could have told another that there were problems on the motorway and that they should put the kick-off time back? There were all these people arriving late, desperate to get inside Hillsborough so as not to miss any of the game. Having so many hundreds of people rushing into the ground caused the terrifying crush which squeezed the life out of 96 poor Liverpool supporters. We went out on to the pitch, the players warmed up, and I settled back to watch the game. I never noticed any problems. Suddenly a policeman ran on to the pitch and talked to the referee, Ray Lewis, who stopped the game. Lewis sent the teams back into the dressing-rooms and told us to wait for news. Nobody knew the scale of the disaster. I ordered the players to stay inside and went out into the corridor. A few fans had gathered there. They called out to me: People who had been outside began to give a hint of the unfolding disaster. Like any man, my first reaction was to check my family was all right. I went up to see Marina and Kelly, who had been in the directors' box. It was a happy ritual for them, having lunch together and then going off to the match, like hundreds of thousands of young lads every weekend. I went out to see if I could find them. Imagine my relief to see Paul walking across the pitch. He could easily have been in the Leppings Lane end because, although his ticket was in the other stand, he had to go through the Leppings Lane turnstiles to get there. I was overjoyed to see him. I took him immediately to Marina, who was so relieved. The police asked Brian Clough and me to make an announcement. There were two guys on the Leppings Lane end waving to us, indicating that they could not hear. So the police suggested we continue up to the DJ's booth and use his announcing equipment. Cloughie just turned and went back. He never made any announcement to the fans. That was his decision. Forest left quite quickly. I told the supporters to remain calm, that there had been an accident. I told them that the way they were conducting themselves was magnificent, the help they had been giving the emergency services was equally fantastic. The punters were brilliant. Cloughie had a moan about me in his book. After we had beaten Forest when the semi-final was eventually played at Old Trafford, I commented that there was one team who wanted to win more than the other. That was to be expected. Because of Hillsborough, it meant a lot more to us to win it than it did to Forest. Then Forest came to Anfield to play us in the League on 10 May. Cloughie was unbelievably negative, playing with 10 men behind the ball who never moved, a wee bit pathetic really. We still won When we

realised that people were dying at the Leppings Lane end, the Forest fans behaved superbly. They were a real credit to their club. A few Liverpool guys ran towards the Forest end, some aggressively, some simply to get away from the carnage at the front of the Leppings Lane. My immediate reaction had been that there was crowd trouble in the Leppings Lane, that Forest fans had got in there to cause hassle. Many people thought that. Once people realised that the problem was congestion, the attitude of those running at the Forest fans changed. There could have been a full-scale riot if the Forest supporters on the Kop had reacted to the angry Liverpool supporters charging at them. The disaster was bad enough but it could have been even worse if the Forest fans had thought the Liverpool fans were trying to get to them. To their eternal credit, the Forest fans showed restraint. Liverpool fans were ripping down advertising boards to use as stretchers, trying to help people on the pitch, trying to lift people out from that terrifying crush. There was very little the stewards and police could do because they were on the wrong side of the fence. It is unbelievably depressing to realise that as the players kicked off and throughout those six minutes while a football match took place, Liverpool supporters were already dying. The problem must have started earlier than people imagined. So either this guy was in late or was under pressure by that time. We came out at 2. The crush must have started before 2. The game was eventually called off at 3. The next day people began coming up to Anfield. They just wanted to leave tributes and flowers at the Shankly Gates. Peter Robinson got in touch with the groundsman and told him to open the ground. That was a magnificent thing to do. Bruce Grobbelaar read from the scriptures. There was an awful sense of loss, confusion, frustration. So many emotions were felt. The players and their wives were determined to do something. We all went into Anfield the next day. The wives were brilliant. Everything just stopped and rightly so. It comforted people coming into Anfield, talking to the players, the wives, and having a cup of tea. It gave them somewhere to go, something to talk about. Most of the relatives of those who had died just wanted to talk about football. They kept telling the players: That was helpful to them. One of the relatives joked: He will be quite happy sitting up there in heaven watching all the games for nothing. Talking to them about football was very therapeutic. We comforted each other. The goals, the pitch and the whole Kop were covered in flowers, scarves and tributes. It really was like that. It was sad because of the reason why the tributes were there, but it was magnificent to see them.

### Chapter 7 : College board ap essay

*Kenny Dalglish Biography, Life, Interesting Facts. Kenny Dalglish was born on March 4th, His place of birth was in Glasgow, www.nxgvision.com was a key striker for Celtic. After playing for the Celtic team, he went to become FWA Footballer of the Year for two ti.*

Click on the image to view the full gallery After staying retired for 7 years, Kenny was brought back into the football world. In , Kenny was chosen as the manager of the Newcastle United Club. He signed a three year deal and started to develop a new strategy for Newcastle to compete. The length of his contract signaled that the club trusted him to bring the team success. Kenny had immediate positive results with Newcastle. The Champions league consisted of all the best teams in Europe. Getting to the tournament meant that Newcastle was a top team led by Kenny. His success with Newcastle gave him a chance to be promoted to a position higher than coaching. Instead of creating strategies for the players on the field, he would be managing team operations and dealing with construction of the roster. He chose John Barnes to be his coach. Kenny returned to Liverpool where he spent the majority of his playing career. In , Liverpool hired him to be a club ambassador. His small role would not last long as he became a coach again the following year. His first match was against Manchester United. It was real life poetry because his first match for Liverpool as a player was also against Manchester United. After many years away from Liverpool, he admitted that Liverpool was a different beast and a different challenge. Instead of helping Liverpool as a player, he would now have to lead them as a manager. It was a huge accomplishment for Kenny and Liverpool. Kenny is very active in charity work and likes to give back to his community. He also donated about 1. Kenny has been married to his wife, Marina since Marina had a battle with a cancer and came out as a survivor. Her past condition was a big reason for their charity work. Kenny and Marina gave birth to four beautiful children. The have two sons named Kelly and Paul as well as two daughters named Lynsey and Lauren. Their son Kelly is a football presenter on radio and television.

### Chapter 8 : Kenny Dalglish - Wikipedia

*Kenny Dalglish also known as Kenneth Mathieson Dalglish was born on March 4, in Dalmarnock, Glasgow, Scotland. Kenny is a former football player and manager. He has had a very decorated career in the world of soccer.*

But then why was Fergie after the Liverpool skipper? But there were a few things about the book and its timing that surprised me and many others, including United fans. The timing is bad. Its publication " and some of the upset it has caused at Old Trafford " is hardly ideal for David Moyes. It was sad Sir Alex felt the need to attack them after everything they had done for him and United. As a manager, you are going to cross swords with players over the years and fall out with them. It is bound to happen. But why dig all that up now and berate them in public? Anyway, it is understandable that some players wanted to move on from United. After all, he did not hesitate to move them on when he felt they were no longer of use. It was his club. But I did find it interesting that he saw fit to dedicate an entire chapter of his book to Liverpool Football Club. Why did Fergie chose to release his book now, asks Kenny? PA I think a lot of people would have been interested to learn more about the Rock of Gibraltar story. But there were only a few words about the racehorse and the controversy that caused so much upset at United and was part of the reason for his fall-out with Keane. Ferguson must be the only person with any knowledge of football who does not regard Steven as a world-class player. He has acted with class on and off the pitch. And it would be scary to think of the trophies Liverpool would have missed out on without him. He said he was not haunted by any of my signings at Liverpool, either. Well, he may not have lost any sleep over them, but he certainly lost a few points. Like us on Facebook.

## Chapter 9 : Kelly Cates - Wikipedia

*Liverpool legend Kenny Dalglish's autobiography became a key text in the Hillsborough inquests when the Scot gave evidence. The former Reds boss spoke about the FA Cup semi-final in while.*

His dad was an engineer. He grew up in Milton. During his college years he earned a Scottish Glass playing for Glasgow Institutions. Previously he agreed upon a provisional agreement with soccer team Celtic in the In the he began as participant of Celtic Membership but produced his initial appearance as the person in Cumbernauld United Membership, because was loaned for some time. During this time period he scored a whole lot and within the next time of year he was playing for Celtics as a specialist footballer. Actually in the first 70s he attempted himself as an apprentice joiner. During he demonstrated positive results and turns into the best group scorer. In the Kenny authorized agreement with Liverpool Golf club. He produced his debut video game against Manchester United on August from the same 12 months. Kenny finally obtained his first goals in Liverpool Golf club through the match against Middlesbrough. In the he turns into a player-manager, when Joe Fagan was retired. His last marketing campaign for Liverpool is at the , he was among the oldest players with this soccer team. He authorized a three 12 months deal and began to make a fresh strategy way. Later on Newcastle United got fresh results, second put in place the growing season and group was reached to another 12 months UEFA Champions Little league. Another season he turns into a manager once again. He produced his initial appearance in control in the very beginning of the through the match against Manchester United group. Dalglish is quite mixed up in charity work regarding to wiki. Together with his wife Kenny had been founded the charity firm The Marina Dalglish Charm for cancer dealing with. He also donated about 1. Kenny was wedded to Marina since Regarding to Wiki his wife acquired a cancer, however now she is great. Kenny and his wife possess four kids, two sons Kelly and Paul aswell as two daughters Lynsey and Lauren. Their kid Kelly is certainly a soccer presenter on radio and tv. There is absolutely no information regarding his net worthy of.