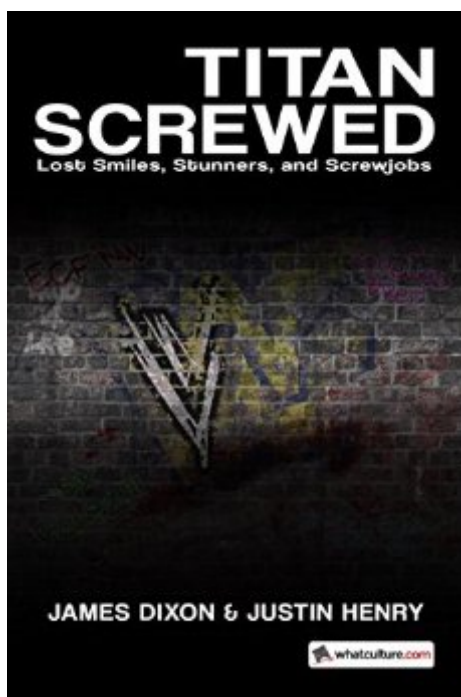


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Titan Screwed: Lost Smiles, Stunners, And Screwjobs



Synopsis

James Dixon, author of Titan Sinking and Titan Shattered, two detailed chronicles of the World Wrestling Federation's stories and backstage dealings in 1995 and 1996 respectively, pairs up with Justin Henry (Fighting Spirit Magazine, WrestleCrap) in compiling the third book of the series, Titan Screwed: Lost Smiles, Stunners, and Screwjobs. Continuing through the timeline of WWF history, Titan Screwed provides a comprehensive look at the World Wrestling Federation from January 1997 all the way through WrestleMania XIV in March 1998, covering every major element of the WWF's evolution into the vaunted and historic Attitude Era. Stories extensively detailed include the rise of Stone Cold Steve Austin, Shawn Michaels losing his smile, the heel turn of Bret Hart, WWF vs. ECW with Jerry Lawler pulling the strings, the death of Brian Pillman, Austin vs. Tyson, the seedy story elements that overtook WWF programming, the birth of the nefarious Mr. McMahon, and of course, Montreal: the build-up, the secret plotting, the match, the moment, and the aftermath in all of its incredible details. Exclusive author-conducted interviews for Titan Screwed include Ken Shamrock, Rob Van Dam, Jim Cornette, "The Patriot" Del Wilkes, Dr. Tom Prichard, Danny Doring, former ECW owner Tod Gordon, and more.***Includes foreword from WrestleCrap's RD Reynolds***

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