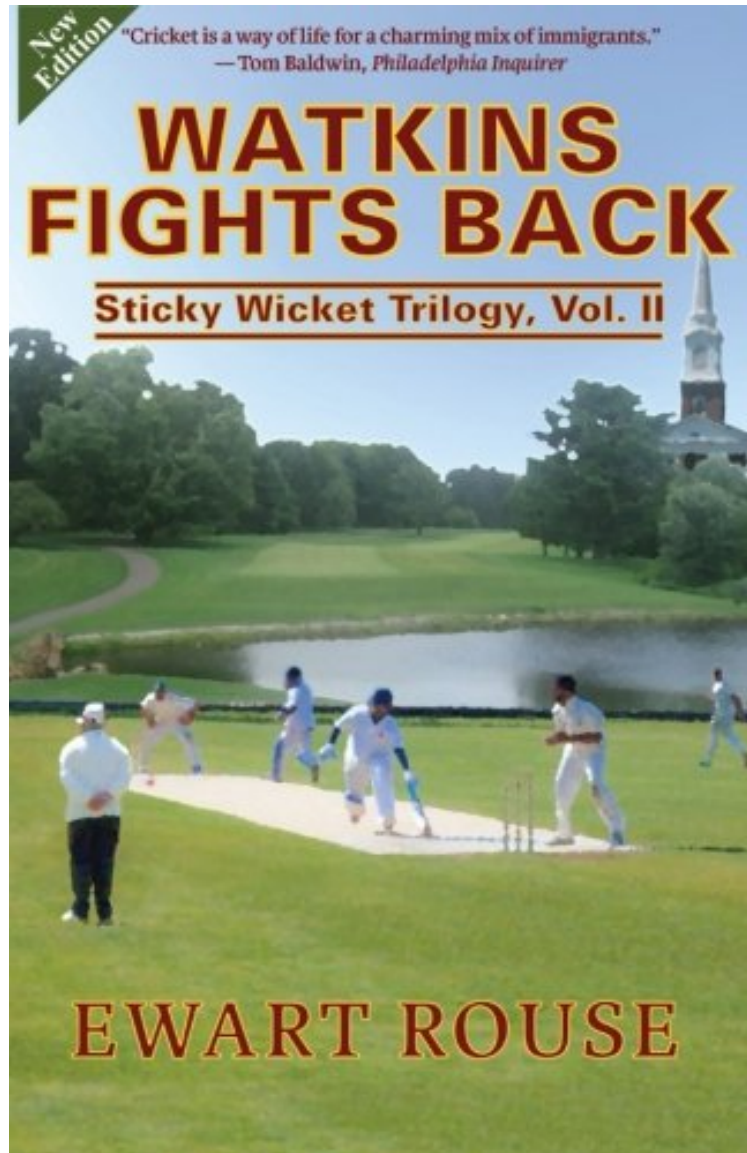


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United States presents unique obstacles not faced by cricketers in more established cricketing countries. I enjoy cricket in the Triangle Cricket League in North Carolina, and understand well the tremendous work required to organize a match, much more a league. Even obtaining a field and equipment have to be done from scratch, and recruiting players isn't always easy, either. North Carolina is not the same as the Metropolitan New York region in which Ewart Rouse played cricket and set his Sticky Wicket novels, but still there is a legion of problems similar for anyone trying to organize cricket in the US. Rouse deals with these problems with good humor, but keeps his characters real and life-like. I frequently nodded my head in agreement, noting the similarities of some of his characters to cricketers I have known. I love good cricket fiction, but it is even more fun to read good cricket fiction set in the US. I highly recommend these humorous and interesting stories to anyone who is interested in the subject matter. I enjoyed this updated edition even more than the original.

After pledging anew to his wife that he will give up his cricketing life and spend weekends with his family, Freddie Watkins gets some devastating news: His cricket club's playing field has been reassigned to Little League baseball at the behest of his politically-connected adversary, Max Kruger. Watkins knows that asking Gina for another reprieve so he can fight the establishment on behalf of his immigrant community will be asking for trouble. But standing idly by while the club is forced to disband for want of a field isn't an option.

About the Author Ewart Rouse was a reporter for the Guardian in his native Trinidad, for the Associated Press in Washington, and was a reporter and editor at the Philadelphia Inquirer. While at the Inquirer, he taught journalism and business writing as an adjunct professor at Rutgers, Temple and Arcadia Universities. A life-long cricket fanatic and activist, Rouse is a founding member of the Echelon Cricket Club (for which he opened the inning), the New Jersey Cricket Association, and the Philadelphia Cricket League - experiences that provided the material for his Sticky Wicket series.