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The storied history that is KU basketball is revealed in this compilation of the most critical moments and important facts about past and present players, coaches, and teams. Most Kansas basketball fans have attended games at Allen Fieldhouse, seen highlights of a young Paul Pierce, and remember watching the Jayhawks cut down the net in 2008. But only real fans know the origins of the Rock Chalk Jayhawk Chant, where the Jayhawks played prior to calling Allen Fieldhouse home, and can name the former Jayhawk who went on to earn the Republican nomination for president. Scattered throughout the pages are pep talks, records, and Jayhawks lore, including lyrics to Im a Jayhawk; stories from Wilt Chamberlains years at Kansas; Phog Allens 39 seasons on the Kansas bench; Roy Williams memorable 15-year run, including three trips to the Final Four. Whether a die-hard fan from the days of Larry Brown or a new supporter of Bill Self and Mario Chalmers, readers will find that this book contains everything Jayhawks fans should know, see, and do in their lifetime.

About the AuthorKen Davis is an award-winning sports writer who has covered college basketball for 35 years. He grew up watching Jayhawks basketball in Overland Park, Kansas, and graduated from the KU William Allen White School of Journalism in 1980. After 25 years in the newspaper industry, Davis has been a freelance writer and national college basketball writer for NBCSports.com and FoxSports.com. This is his third book on college basketball. Davis was inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame in 2013. He lives in Coventry, Connecticut, with his wife, Nancy. They have two sons, Patrick and Joseph.