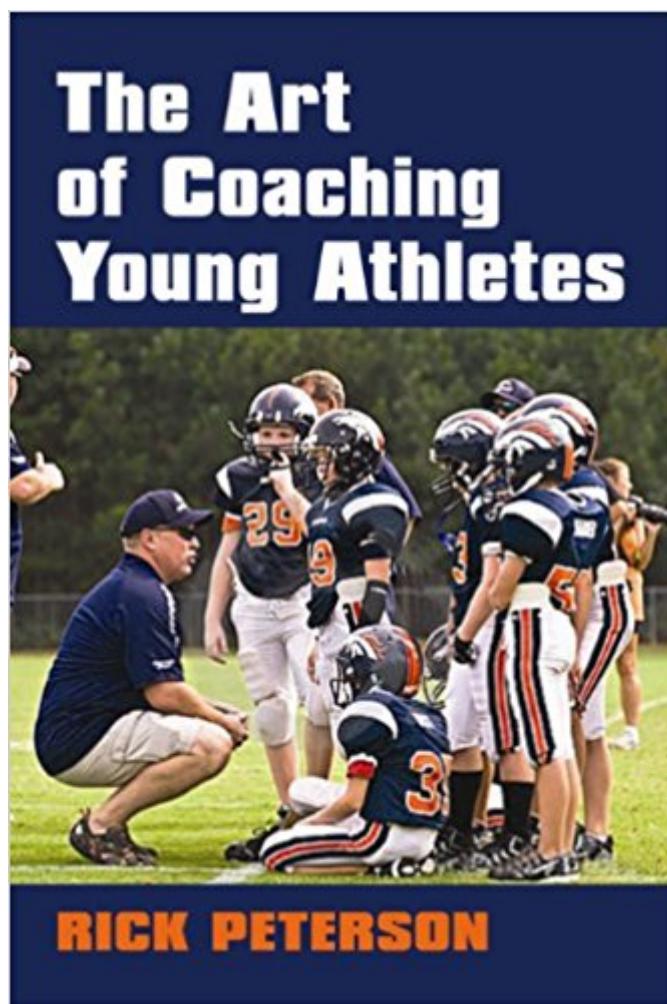


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Rick Peterson has been coaching children and young adults for more than thirty years, starting as both head and assistant coach at the North Star Club and as an assistant with the men's swim program at Bucknell University. Upon graduation he moved to Winnetka, Illinois, to teach social studies and coach (wrestling, volleyball, swimming) at New Trier High School and swimming with the Youth Club team. He left the teaching side of education in 1980 to concentrate on swim coaching at all levels, and has served as head high school boys coach (1982-84) and co-head and

head age group coach of the New Trier Swim Club (1982-86). After a two-year hiatus from coaching, he came back to his passion and hasn't left it, including stints as head coach of the Old Willow Club (1988-2009) in Winnetka and assistant and then head age group coach at the New Trier Swim Club (2000-present).

Rick Peterson was my swim coach in high school: first the Freshman team coach when I was a freshman, and then he was promoted to head coach of the swim team when I was a sophomore and junior. I cannot praise him enough. He was enthusiastic, encouraging, participatory, guiding, organized, and very knowledgeable about swimming and how to succeed. Although it was about 25 years ago, I still think about his techniques and enthusiasm when coaching my own teams of either kids or adults. He does not follow the berating model of coaching, but instead uses positive feedback, encouragement, enthusiasm, and rewards to bring the best out of his athletes. Truly a great guy and a great coach.

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