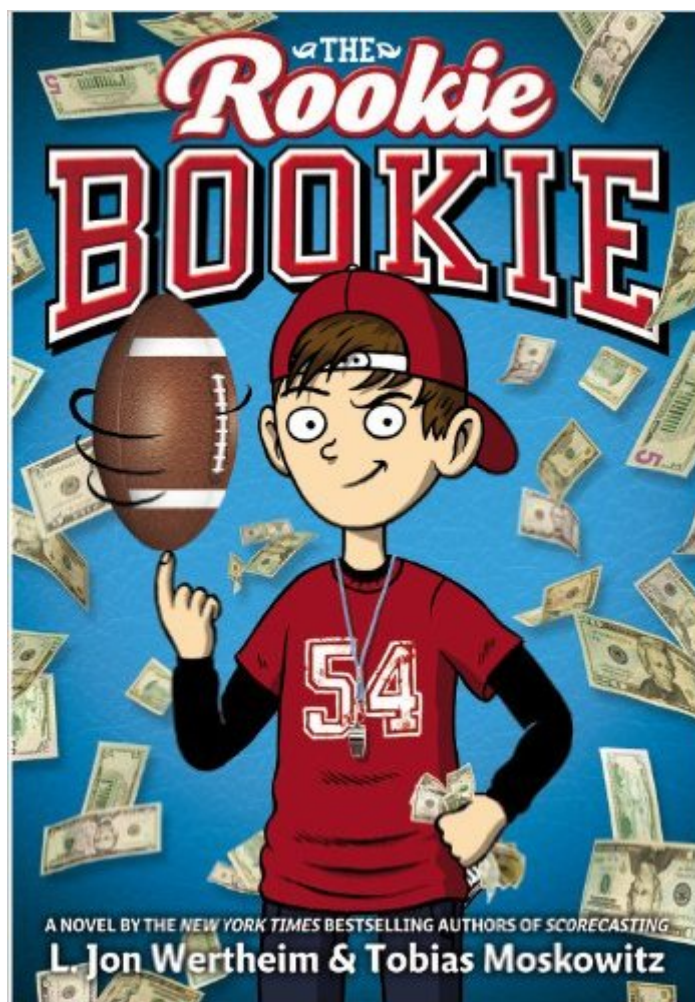


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# The Rookie Bookie



## Synopsis

Using the tips, truths, and stats they explore in their New York Times bestseller *Scorecasting*, two dads pack super sports savvy and important math and financial concepts into a fun and heartwarming first novel for kids. New kid Mitch Sloan wants to fit in, but his nerdy love of statistics and making money isn't winning him any friends in his sports-loving town--until he finds the perfect way to attain instant popularity. But running a football betting ring at school eventually turns sour, and Mitch loses the only real friend he's made. He'll have to win her back by using his brainpower for good and helping the school football team achieve victory--if they'll listen to the advice of a former bookie!

## Book Information

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Age Range: 9 - 12 years

Grade Level: 3 - 7

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In one sense, this book follows in the tradition of children's classics like *The Toothpaste Millionaire* and *The Lemonade War*, although it is written for a slightly older audience. These are stories of smart, sensitive kids learning about relationships and life while trying to make a buck in independent ways. All are well-written enough to be palatable even to adults and even kids a bit older than the target age group (a much more difficult task). The biggest difference is *Rookie Bookie* teaches real, cutting edge, quantitative economics and behavioral science in an age-appropriate manner, simplified but not dumbed down, wrapped in an engaging story; while the other books serve up

some conventional financial thinking painlessly attached to the human interest. Rookie Bookie will appeal to smart, independent thinkers who in a few years will be reading Freakonomics, Moneyball and the authors' own Scorecasting. The protagonist Mitch Sloan notices a lot of things about money, business and human behavior that most adults miss.

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