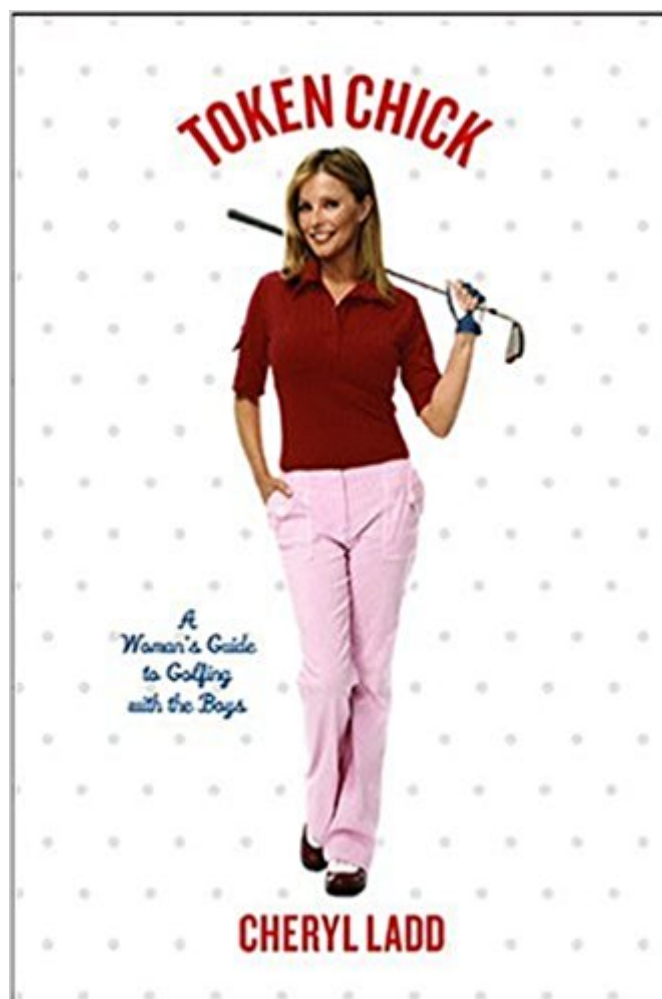


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Synopsis

Cheryl Ladd is best known from her many years on television, starring in Charlie's Angels and currently appearing in the hit NBC-TV show Las Vegas. But what many people don't know is that she's an avid golfer who regularly plays on the celebrity pro-am circuit. In fact, she is one of the most sought-after players worldwide, and for over twenty years has partnered with many of the world's best golfers from the PGA and LPGA tours. When playing side by side with these top golfers, Cheryl feels like the 'ultimate hacker in heaven.' Golf has become her passion.

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We loved her on Charlie's Angels, then she disappeared into the world of pro-am golf, taking her shots alongside the likes of Greg Kinnear and Sidney Poitier. Cheryl Ladd soon discovered that often she was the only woman invited to play at these male gatherings, and began to call herself the "token chick." It's hard to say whether or not she really likes being the only woman good enough to compete for the big money. Her writing is smooth and always compelling, and she knows how to tell a story so that you can't wait to turn the page to find out what happened. Sometimes the book feels a little self-aggrandizing, as though there were really an alternate universe in which Cheryl Ladd sang the National Anthem at the Super Bowl, in which she was the #1 recording artist in Japan, and also she starred on Broadway in ANNIE GET YOUR GUN! Maybe these things happened, but the truth is that it is unlikely Cheryl will ever live down her starring role on the famous Aaron Spelling series, Charlie's Angels. She has some awfully good stories about golfing with male chauvinist pigs, including the late Burt Lancaster, whom she credits with turning his attitude completely around once

he knew she was serious about her game. An unnamed Olympian gets the royal treatment however, as Cheryl reveals what a talentless braggart he really is and how he was even too cheap to pay her 20 dollars once she beat him at his own game and how her husband had to shame him into giving her the twenty at a later club round. This hilarious chapter is called: "BBB--Boys Behaving Badly." Cheryl also gets off a plug for CHILDHHELP USA, apparently her pet charity, but she doesn't really say what it is and i found her vagueness about this sort of sinister.

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