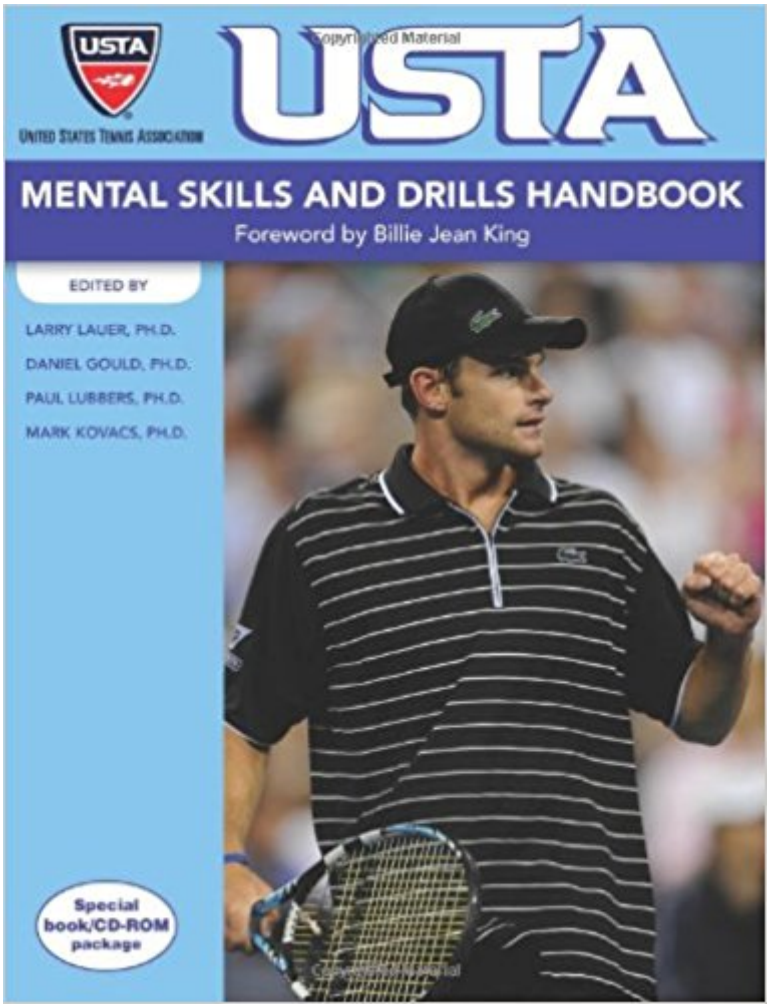
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This is an awesome book! Larry Lauer has covered many issues that can interfere with an athlete’s ability to perform at his/her highest level and gives hands on/practical exercises to move beyond those barriers. Highly recommended!

Lot of useful tips. My son is very serious at competing in junior tournaments but have trouble overcoming nerves at critical points.

The book is really geared towards tennis pros who are coaching junior players; however I found a lot of the exercises and information to also be appropriate for adult players and teams.

Good purchase.

There is a lot to this book. It has some good thoughts on sports psychology and is tennis-specific. I recommend this book.

If you are looking to Improve your Mental Performance on the tennis court this is The Book which will help you just do that. You need to perform the steps presented so you can achieve the results you are looking for! Good Luck!

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