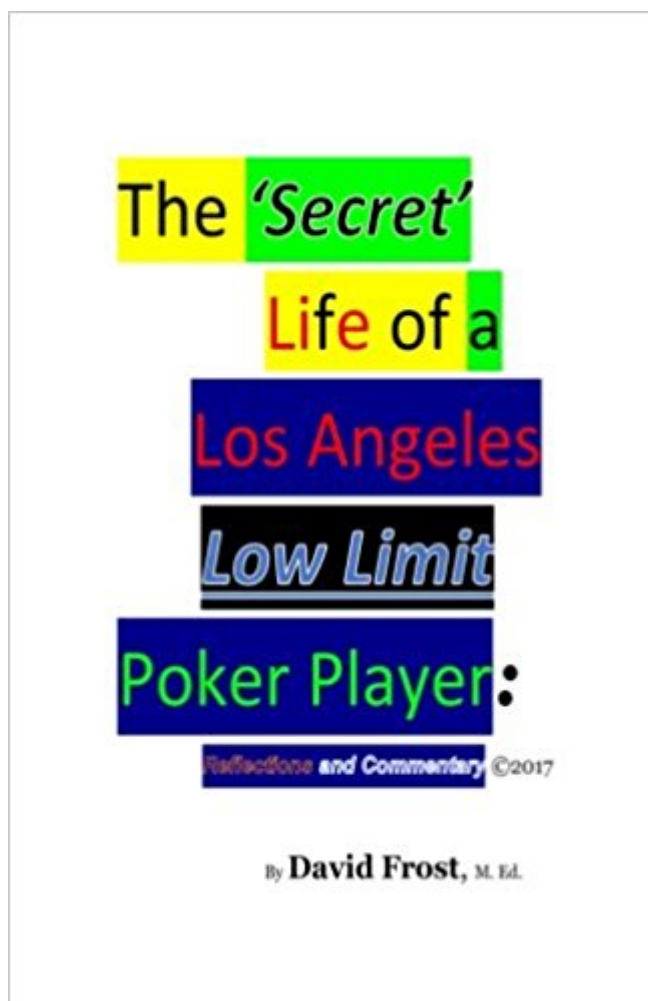


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# The 'Secret' Life Of A Los Angeles Low Limit Poker Player



## Synopsis

The 'Secret' Life of a Los Angeles Low Limit Poker Player is a 'First-of-its-Kind' examination of what a new or experienced LOW Limit Poker Player can expect in their FIRST experience in popular casinos around Los Angeles, including: 1) Which local casinos have the most and best amenities to offer LOW Limit poker players, since most poker books have been written by HIGH Limit players, for HIGH Limit players, or by players playing in the LARGEST buy-in tournaments. As far as I know, no one has ever written any poker book for the LOW limit poker player (except David Hayano in *Poker Faces* from the 1970s) until now, with this book. 2) If you're interested in knowing in advance of actually going to a Los Angeles area casino, which casinos have the intrinsically best qualities, in everything from quality of bathroom facilities, to quality of security available, to parking directions and handicapped parking available. ...THIS is your book...period. It delves a bit into all kinds of Poker play at Low Limits---particularly No Limit Hold 'em, at the \$40-\$100 buy-in levels. Evaluations of most of the comparative qualities of the major casinos is included with full comparisons, naming: 1) many of the best remaining casino employees and their strengths 2) .... an overall industry analysis, which is provided as well for casino executives...with charting, identification of goals for the future and suggestions for areas of needed improvement, including, for example, bringing state-of-the-art *Ööegaming* to the customer-poker-player-gamesman on their mobile devices and home computers, so that players can sign up for casino games at home, provided they have password-access, for example. 3) ..and there are more controversial suggestions too, sure to shake up any frozen-against-change administrative hierarchy at some locations. Also, many people locally have been very curious about this author, David Frost, for decades and wanted to know the story behind the man, me...well, here it is, from 'soup-to-nuts', no pun intended...:)

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Born and partially raised in Brooklyn, New York, to his Postman Father, and his Homemaker mom, David Frost grew up in the Public Housing Projects near Coney Island. After years & years of squabbling, and his mom's suicide attempt in front of David as a teenager, his parents brought him to Los Angeles, California in the mid-'60's. There, educated in a public High School, he went on to UCLA in 1970, where he worked to earn his Bachelor's Degree, majoring in History, his Master's Degree in Education, and his Teaching Credential. He went on to a successful 31 year career in

Education, educating over 5,000 students from Middle School through High School, and Adult School as well. Retired from teaching now, he still resides in the Los Angeles area, writing books on various subjects, such as the 911-anticipating 1999 sci-fi/thriller, *Guidon*, his autobiography, '31', and a forthcoming, as yet, untitled non-fiction compilation of essays on various subjects, including, 'the true reason the United States may have been created by the 'founding fathers'...

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The material itself is engaging, but the formatting of the pages, and conversational style, is very distracting. Except for textbooks, reading shouldn't be a struggle. Reading this book was something of a struggle. But it was written by a master of education so maybe that is why I think of a textbook when I read it.

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