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David Foster Wallace (1962–2008) was an American author of novels, essays, and short stories, and a professor at Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois, and Pomona College in Claremont, California.

David Foster Wallace (1962–2008) was born in Ithaca, New York, in 1962 and raised in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, where in his teens he was a regionally ranked junior tennis player. His works include *Infinite Jest*, *Girl with Curious Hair*, *Brief Interviews with Hideous Men*, *Oblivion*, *A Supposedly Fun Thing I'll Never Do Again*, and *Consider the Lobster*.

"David Foster Wallace's Federer essay turned me into an avid tennis fan."-Lin-Manuel Miranda, *The New York Times Book Review* "A wonderful and inspiring collection for fans of either tennis or eye-popping prose."-Austin American-Statesman "String Theory stands as a monument to Wallace's talent-and his dedication to the game."

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We started the week expecting to publish one David Foster Wallace post. Then, because of the 50th birthday celebration, it turned into two. And now three. We spent some time tracking down free DFW stories and essays available on the web, and they're all now listed in our collection, 800 Free eBooks for iPad, Kindle & Other Devices.. But we didn't want them to escape your attention.

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String Theory : David Foster Wallace on Tennis, Hardcover by Wallace, David Foster; Sullivan, John Jeremiah (INT), ISBN 1598534807, ISBN-13 9781598534801, Brand New, Free shipping in the US Collects essays about tennis in which the author challenges the sports memoir genre, profiles two of the world's greatest players, and shares his own experiences in his youth as a regionally ranked tennis player.

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It's appropriate that String Theory begins with Wallace's essay on his own junior career as a tennis player, "Derivative Sport in Tornado Alley," before moving on to those essays in which he discusses the abovementioned players, along with many others. He belongs, that is, as a subject, in the same class as them, and so in the same book, only not as a tennis player per se, but as a tennis player whose game somehow got funneled into writing.

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"The String Theory," published in Esquire in 1996, is the single best essay I've ever read on tennis. I reread it last night after the Sharapova match. It was written by David Foster Wallace, one...

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