Golf in Deutschland. Published by Golf—und Sport—Verlag,1 Rudolf Vogt Strasse, Wiesbaden-Biebrich 6202, Germany. This 1965 edition of Horst Ostermann's directory of West Germany's 60 golf clubs and their officials and department heads, German golf association personnel, records and year's schedule, is the usual thorough, useful and attractively presented job of compiling information that tells what the score is on golf in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Where to Golf in Europe. Published and edited by Horst T. Ostermann,1 Rudolf Vogt Strasse, Wiesbaden-Biebrich 6202, Germany. The sixth edition of an informative standard guide lists names and addresses of European courses, tells what limitations, if any, there are on guest play, gives yardage, green fees, caddie fees, club rental fees, professionals' names and instruction fees, restaurant and bar facilities and recommended hotels.

This book covers courses in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, England, Scotland, Ireland, Italy, Greece, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Israel, Morocco and Tunisia. Only major courses are listed for Great Britain and Ireland.

Numerous European clubs require that visitors must be introduced by members or through a letter from the secretary of their clubs. The club should be a USGA regular member club as leading European private clubs don't welcome everybody and anybody who wants to play. Women guests' play at European private clubs is limited to certain days. General guest play is prohibited on weekends or on days of club competitions at some European private clubs.


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leading courses in continental Europe, Ireland, Israel, Morocco and Malta that will be useful to the golfing tourist. Remarks on the clubhouses amenities and the character and condition of the courses are dependable.


Bob Cromie, former golf writer who went literary and now edits the Chicago Tribune Sunday book section, covers everything from equipment to courtesy, with instruction sandwiched in, in this 96-page book that is slanted toward Juniors. Cromie, who has a reputation for being something of a magician with a wedge and putter, devotes more space to putting and chipping than other facets of the game. Which isn’t a bad idea. Jack Bell, handsome young pro at Medinah (III.) CC, is used in most of the photographs to illustrate the points Cromie stresses.