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About the AuthorQuick, alert security. Here he comes again, this time on wheels. He started playing blackjack in 1970. After acquiring a counting system in 1981, he began playing for larger stakes. It wasn't long after that he realized casinos would fully comp a player for playing 21. He utilized this option flying all over the globe on their dime. "See the world before you leave it" is his motto. He has made several hundred thousand at the game, after wagering literally millions in smaller bets He has been refused play in many casinos due to his expertise, causing him to go incognito at various locations. Learning different dialects and accents has kept security at bay for the most part. In this book the author gives the reader a winning formula giving them a better than a 50/50% chance of success at a blackjack table. Now 50/50 is a gamble and as such shouldn't be entered into at a gambling venue. You would be better off saving these riskier exploits for lifes more serious choices. However when you can gain the advantage on the casino then why not put forth a wager when the odds are favouring you. Let's not forget that the casino has a .6% advantage on the player who plays a perfect game of craps. Let's not also forget that they build billion dollar casinos on that .06 % advantage. When we cross the street we are "risking" to a certain extent. In order to acheive, that is acheive something of any significance, one has to risk; there is no avoiding that. If one risks and loses, he or she has at least tried. If you don't at least try, then what is the meaning of life anyway? An example of low-risk risk is the investment in precious metals. Small chance of loss high chance of gain when dealing in the metal in its physical form. As opposed to playing the big casino on Wall Street, at the Vegas style casino you have a better chance of success in the sense that you don't have to look over your shoulder for "insider traders".