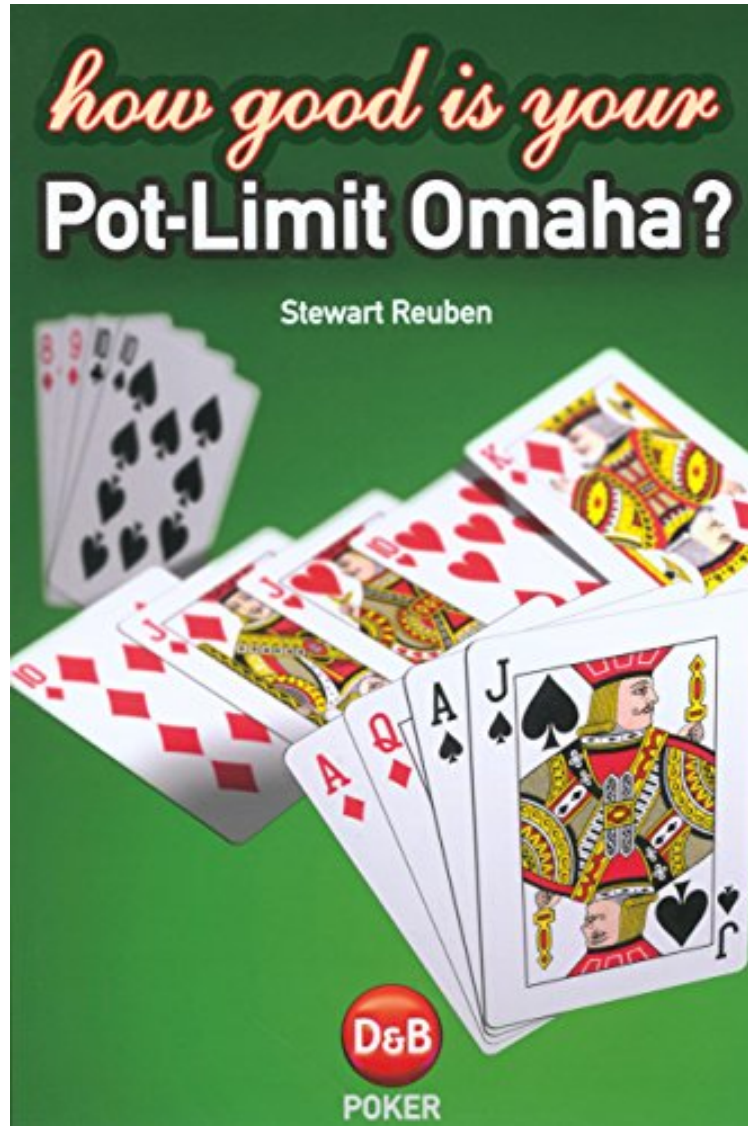


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Learn this unique poker strategy from one of the best pot limit omaha players in the world.

About the Author Rueben has been a professional player for over 30 years, longer than anyone else in the U.K. He wrote the world's first Poker column which appeared in Mayfair Magazine in the 1960s.