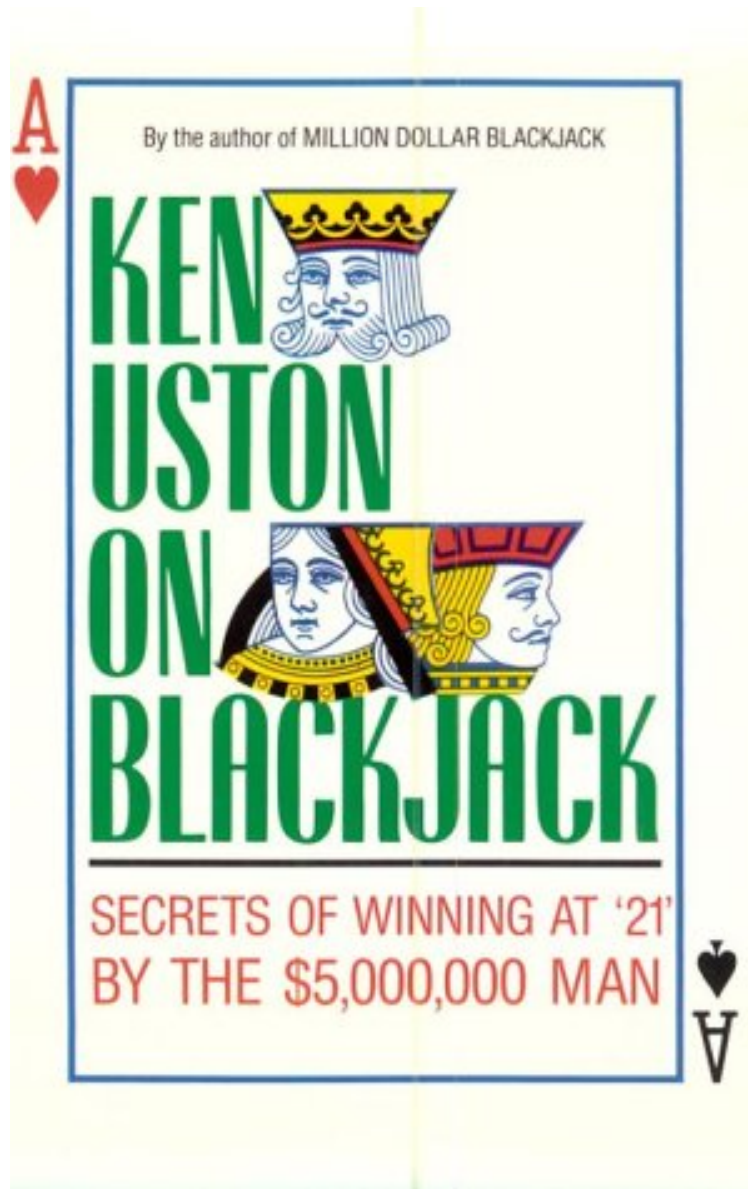


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A legendary figure at the "21" tables in Nevada and Atlantic City casinos, Ken Uston and his "team" won more than \$5,000,000. He had the distinction of being barred from a number of casinos and used facial disguises to get into action. This book divulges Uston's priceless playing secrets.