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Start by marking "Bob Woolmer's Art and Science of Cricket" as Want to Read: Want to Read savingâ€¦| Want to Read.Â Bob Woolmer's tragic death in 2007 came as a shock to all cricket lovers. A successful player and even more successful coach, at 58 the expectation was that he would have many more productive years to give the game, as he no doubt thought himself, being most of the way to completing this book. And what a mighty tome it is - over 600 pages devoted to almost everything one could think of to help the modern player become his or her best at this great game. Those older cricket fans would look at the Bob Woolmer's tragic death in 2007 came as a shock to all cricket lovers. A Pakistan cricket fan remembers Bob Woolmer. Woolmer's final interview. I interviewed Bob after the three-wicket defeat by Ireland - it was the last interview he ever gave. He was under no obligation to give me a one-to-one interview, but I had a good relationship with him and such was his affable nature that even in the depths of disappointment he was happy to talk.Â Mushtaq's view was shared by many within the game. Woolmer's coaching manual - 'The art and science of cricket' - was described as "trailblazing" when it was released. He is widely credited with making the reverse-sweep a popular shot among batsmen, while his technology-led innovations were ahead of their time. Most notably, he tried to introduce the use of earpieces between captain and coach. Bob Woolmer, one of cricket's great pioneers, passed away 10 years ago this week. Here are some thoughts on what his legacy looks like a decade on from his death.Â Occasionally derided for being chained to his laptop, Woolmer's enthusiastic embrace of sports science and new technologies made him arguably the first cricket coach to adapt to the digital age. There have been many analytically-minded coaches in cricket's recent history, but few have been able to combine their scientific expertise with a talent for clear and effective communication. Woolmer's mastery of that synthesis was at the heart of his success.