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Globetrotting Damion L. Thomas, 2012-09-30 Throughout the Cold War the Soviet Union deplored the treatment of African Americans by the U S government as proof of hypocrisy in the American promises of freedom and equality This probing history examines government attempts to manipulate international perceptions of U S race relations during the Cold War by sending African American athletes abroad on goodwill tours and in international competitions as cultural ambassadors and visible symbols of American values Damion L Thomas follows the State Department's efforts from 1945 to 1968 to showcase prosperous African American athletes including Jackie Robinson Jesse Owens and the Harlem Globetrotters as the preeminent citizens of the African Diaspora rather than as victims of racial oppression With athletes in baseball track and field and basketball the government relied on figures whose fame carried the desired message to countries where English was little understood However eventually African American athletes began to provide counter narratives to State Department claims of American exceptionalism most notably with Tommie Smith and John Carlos's famous black power salute at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics Exploring the geopolitical significance of racial integration in sports during the early days of the Cold War this book looks at the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations attempts to utilize sport to overcome hostile international responses to the violent repression of the civil rights movement in the United States Highlighting how African American athletes responded to significant milestones in American racial justice such as the 1954 *Brown v Board of Education* decision and the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act Thomas surveys the shifting political landscape during this period as African American athletes increasingly resisted being used in State Department propaganda and began to use sports to challenge continued oppression *Eliot Asinof and the Truth of the Game* William

Farina, 2011-11-28 The late Eliot Asinof 1919-2008 renowned author of *Eight Men Out* on which the movie version was later based also wrote 14 other full length books including 4 more on baseball In addition he produced countless articles interviews short stories and screenplays in a writing career spanning over half a century This is the first detailed critical study for both his baseball and non baseball output His entire oeuvre is explored as well as pertinent themes major characters and the current status of his literary reputation A major addition to the scholarly work on this minor league

baseball player turned author *American National Pastimes - A History* Mark Dyreson, Jaime Schultz, 2016-04-14 When the colonies that became the USA were still dominions of the British Empire they began to imagine their sporting pastimes as finer recreations than even those enjoyed in the motherland From the war of independence and the creation of the republic to the twenty first century sporting pastimes have served as essential ingredients in forging nationhood in American history This collection gathers the work of an all star team of historians of American sport in order to explore the origins and meanings of the idea of national pastimes of a nation symbolized by its sports These wide ranging essays analyze the claims of particular sports to national pastime status from horse racing hunting and prize fighting in early American history to baseball basketball and football more than two centuries later These essays also investigate the legal political economic and culture patterns and the gender ethnic racial and class dynamics of national pastimes connecting sport to broader historical themes American National Pastimes chronicles how and why the USA has used sport to define and debate the contours of nation This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport Aethlon, 2001 The journal of sport literature **Benching Jim Crow** Charles H. Martin, 2010 Historians sports scholars and students will refer to Benching Jim Crow for many years to come as the standard source on the integration of intercollegiate sport Mark S Dyreson author of Making the American Team Sport Culture and the Olympic Experience **The End of Amateurism in American Track and Field** Joseph M. Turrini, 2010 Combining social and institutional history and incorporating the recollections of the athletes and meet directors on the front lines The End of Amateurism in Track and Field shows how the athletes thoroughly transformed their sport to end the amateur system in the early 1990s changes that allowed the athletes to market their potential drastically increase their earning possibilities and improve their quality of life Sex Testing Lindsay Pieper, 2016-05-30 In 1968 the International Olympic Committee IOC implemented sex testing for female athletes at that year s Games When it became clear that testing regimes failed to delineate a sex divide the IOC began to test for gender a shift that allowed the organization to control the very idea of womanhood Ranging from Cold War tensions to gender anxiety to controversies around doping Lindsay Parks Pieper explores sex testing in sport from the 1930s to the early 2000s Pieper examines how the IOC in particular insisted on a misguided binary notion of gender that privileged Western norms Testing evolved into a tool to identify and eliminate athletes the IOC deemed too strong too fast or too successful Pieper shows how this system punished gifted women while hindering the development of women s athletics for decades She also reveals how the flawed notions behind testing ideas often sexist racist or ridiculous degraded the very idea of female athleticism **Hustle** Michael Sokolove, 2005-06-02 This riveting book detailing the rise and fall of baseball legend Pete Rose is a first class work of sound reporting and inescapable conclusions Roger Angell Who is Pete Rose Is he Charlie Hustle the all American kid who never grew up who pushed and stretched himself to get the most out of his limited talent who would do anything in his power to win and to be a part of the game he loved Or is he the bloated ex athlete who broke baseball s

one absolute taboo and who was willing to drag down the whole structure of the sport to save himself In January 2004 Pete Rose publicly admitted to betting on baseball and began his controversial campaign to get himself off the ineligible list and into the Baseball Hall of Fame His recently published autobiography the baseball legend s selective telling of the truth only furthers the myth and the mystery that surrounds him With an updated introduction by the author and packed with interviews with Rose s family his teammates sportswriters and police investigators Hustle is the real objective story of the life of Pete Rose

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The Sports Writing Handbook Thomas Fensch,2013-11-05 Completely revised and updated in a second edition this volume represents the only book ever written that analyzes sports writing and presents it as exceptional writing Other books discuss sports writers as beat reporters in one area of journalism whereas this book shows aspiring sports writers a myriad of techniques to make their writing stand out It takes the reader through the entire process of sports writing observation interviewing techniques and various structures of articles types of leads transitions within an article types of endings use of statistics do s and don ts of sports writing and many other style and technique points This text provides over 100 examples of leads drawn from newspapers and magazines throughout the country and also offers up to date examples of sports jargon from virtually every major and minor sport played in the U S

The American Game Lawrence Baldassaro,2002 These nine essays selected by Lawrence Baldassaro and Richard A Johnson present for the first time in a single volume an ethnic and racial profile of American baseball These essayists show how the gradual involvement by various ethnic and racial groups reflects the changing nature of baseball and of American society as a whole over the course of the twentieth century Although the sport could not truly be called representative of America until after Jackie Robinson broke the color line in 1947 fascination with the ethnic backgrounds of the players began more than a century ago when athletes of German and Irish descent entered the major leagues in large numbers In the 1920s commentators noted the influx of ballplayers of Italian and Slavic origins and wondered why there were not more Jewish players in the big leagues The era following World War II however saw the most dramatic ethnographic shift with the belated entry of African American

ballplayers The pattern of ethnic succession continues as players of Hispanic and Asian origin infuse fresh excitement and renewal into the major leagues

The Essentials of Sports Reporting and Writing Scott Reinardy, Wayne Wanta, 2010-04-02 This text covers the full experience of sports writing Authors Wayne Wanta and Scott Reinardy approach the topic using their own professional experience as sports writers and editors to give students a realistic view of the sports writing profession After the overview and introduction to sports journalism the authors move into the stages of article writing organized around article beginnings middles and endings The text also covers other types of sports stories such as columns profiles and news and addresses style and ethics issues It provides students with a full understanding of how to produce quality content for sports stories as well as offer insights as to what to expect in the sports reporter position

College Football and American Culture in the Cold War Era Kurt Edward Kemper, 2023-12-11 The Cold War era spawned a host of anxieties in American society and in response Americans sought cultural institutions that reinforced their sense of national identity and held at bay their nagging insecurities They saw football as a broad though varied embodiment of national values College teams in particular were thought to exemplify the essence of America strong men committed to hard work teamwork and overcoming pain Toughness and defiance were primary virtues and many found in the game an idealized American identity In this book Kurt Kemper charts the steadily increasing investment of American national ideals in the presentation and interpretation of college football beginning with a survey of the college game during World War II From the Army Navy game immediately before Pearl Harbor through the gradual expansion of bowl games and television coverage to the public debates over racially integrated teams college football became ever more a playing field for competing national ideals Americans utilized football as a cultural mechanism to magnify American distinctiveness in the face of Soviet gains and they positioned the game as a cultural force that embodied toughness discipline self deprivation and other values deemed crucial to confront the Soviet challenge Americans applied the game in broad strokes to define an American way of life They debated and interpreted issues such as segregation free speech and the role of the academy in the Cold War

College Football and American Culture in the Cold War Era offers a bold new contribution to our understanding of Americans assumptions and uncertainties regarding the Cold War

If These Walls Could Talk: Oakland A's Ken Korach, Susan Slusser, Dennis Eckersley, 2019-04-02 Throughout their history the Oakland Athletics have been one of the most audacious and individual franchises in all of baseball As the longtime radio voice of the A's Ken Korach has called countless improbable unforgettable moments As the San Francisco Chronicle's veteran beat reporter Susan Slusser has become the preeminent scribe of the A's modern era Both have witnessed more than their share of team history up close and personal In *If These Walls Could Talk Oakland A's* Korach and Slusser provide insight into the A's inner sanctum as only they can Readers will gain the perspective of players coaches and front office executives in times of greatness as well as defeat making for a keepsake no fan will want to miss

The Field Douglas Booth, 2007-05-07 2006 North American Society for Sports History Book of the Year The

literature on sport history is now well established taking in a wide range of themes and covering every activity from aerobics to zorbing. However, in comparison to most mainstream histories, sport history has rarely been called upon to question its foundations and account for the basis of its historical knowledge. In this book, Booth offers a rigorous assessment of sport history as an academic discipline, exploring the ways in which professional historians can gather materials, construct and examine evidence, and present their arguments about the sporting past. Part 1 examines theories of knowledge, while Part 2 goes on to scrutinize the uses of historical knowledge in popular and academic studies of sport history. With clear structure, examples, summary tables, and a detailed glossary, *The Field* provides students, teachers, and researchers with an unparalleled resource to tackle issues fundamental to the future of their subject and sets the agenda for the debate to come. Degrees of Difficulty Georgia Cervin, 2021-06-15 How the Cold War era changed the trajectory of women's gymnastics. Electrifying athletes like Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci helped make women's artistic gymnastics one of the most popular events in the Olympic Games. But the transition of gymnastics from a women's sport to a girl's sport in the 1970s also laid the foundation for a system of emotional, physical, and sexual abuse of gymnasts around the world. Georgia Cervin offers a unique history of women's gymnastics, examining how the high-stakes diplomatic rivalry of the Cold War created a breeding ground for exploitation. Yet a surprising spirit of international collaboration arose to decide the social values and image of femininity demonstrated by the sport. Cervin also charts the changes in style, equipment, training, and participants that transformed the sport as explosive athleticism replaced balletic grace, and gymnastics dominance shifted from East to West. Sweeping and revelatory, *Degrees of Difficulty* tells a story of international friction, unexpected cooperation, and the legacy of abuse and betrayal created by the win-at-all-costs attitudes of the Cold War. Qualifying Times Jaime Schultz, 2014-03-15 This perceptive, lively study explores U.S. women's sport through historical points of change: particular products or trends that dramatically influenced both women's participation in sport and cultural responses to women athletes. Beginning with the seemingly innocent ponytail, the subject of the Introduction, scholar Jaime Schultz challenges the reader to look at the historical and sociological significance of now-common items such as sports bras and tampons and ideas such as sex testing and competitive cheerleading. Tennis wear, tampons, and sports bras all facilitated women's participation in physical culture, while physical educators, the aesthetic fitness movement, and Title IX encouraged women to challenge or confront policy, financial, and cultural obstacles. While some of these points of change increased women's physical freedom and sporting participation, they also posed challenges. Tampons encouraged menstrual shame; sex testing, a tool never used with male athletes, perpetuated narrowly defined cultural norms of femininity; and the late twentieth-century aesthetic fitness movement fed into an unrealistic beauty ideal. Ultimately, Schultz finds that U.S. women's sport has progressed significantly but ambivalently. Although participation in sports is no longer uncommon for girls and women, Schultz argues that these points of change have contributed to a complex matrix of gender differentiation that marks the female athletic body as different than

as less than the male body despite the advantages it may confer *Worth Writing About* Jake Wizner, 2023-10-10 Who am I This is the question that many adolescents ask during the turbulent middle and high school years In *Worth Writing About Exploring Memoir with Adolescents* Jake Wizner addresses how searching for the answer to this question leads his students to reflection to reading and ultimately to deeper more meaningful writing Wizner a 20 year teaching veteran believes that a well designed memoir unit not only aligns with the Common Core State Standards but also forges community in the classroom encourages kids to read nonfiction and works wonders with students who struggle with their writing or with their lives *Worth Writing About* addresses the most common challenges teachers face when teaching memoir writing How do you help students who say that nothing interesting has happened in their lives How do you help students balance what is meaningful with what is too personal to share How do you help students overcome the I don't remember syndrome Wizner delves into the craft of writing from using mentor texts to crafting leads and memorable endings He uses student models from his own classroom to show the deep important work his students produce during the memoir unit By writing about themselves and how they view the world around them students discover more about themselves and how they want to move forward in the future **Magic Search** Rebecca S. Kornegay, Heidi E. Buchanan, Hildegard B. Morgan, 2009 Presents the 467 best performing LCSH subdivisions that speak to the kinds of research questions librarians handle every day The quick reference format along with a handy index makes this a useful tool to keep close at hand

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