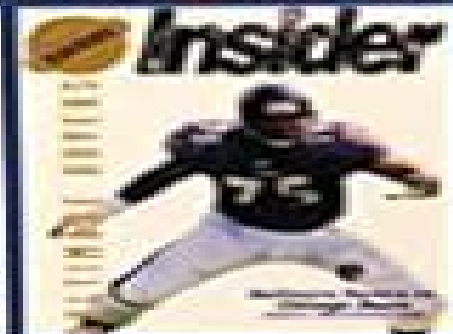
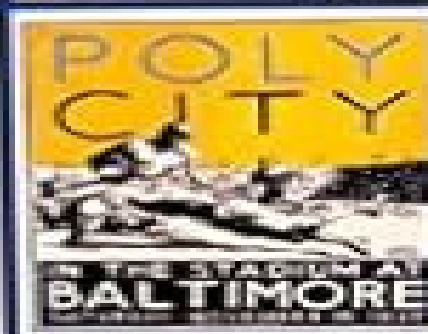
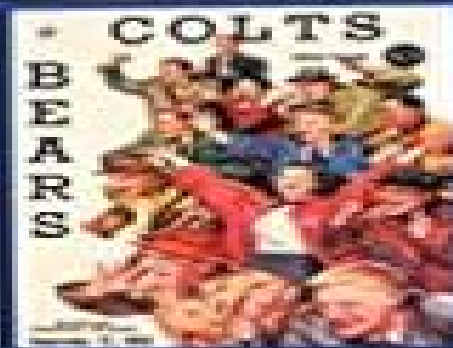
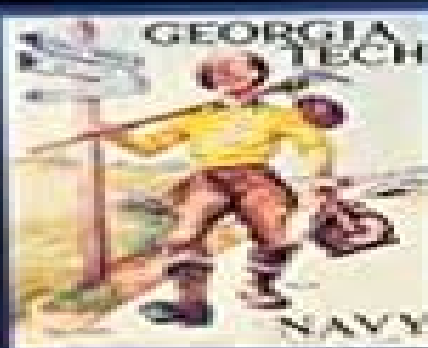




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idea that rooting for local athletes and home teams often symbolizes a community's preferred understanding of itself and that doing so is an expression of connectedness, public pride and pleasure and personal identity. Some of the wide-ranging essays point out that financial interests also play a significant role in encouraging fan bases and modern media have made every seasonal sport into yearlong obsessions. Celebrities show up for big games, politicians throw out first pitches and taxpayers pay plenty for new stadiums and arenas. The essays in *Rooting for the Home Team* cover a range of professional and amateur athletics including teams in basketball, football, baseball and even the phenomenon of no-glove softball. Contributors are Amy Bass, Susan Cahn, Mark Dyreson, Michael Ezra, Elliott J. Gorn, Christopher Lamberti, Allison Lauterbach, Catherine M. Lewis, Shelley Lucas, Daniel A. Nathan, Michael Oriard, Carlo Rotella, Jaime Schultz, Mike Tanier, David K. Wiggins and David W. Zang.

Soldier Field Liam T. A. Ford, 2009-10-15 Sports fans nationwide know Soldier Field as the home of the Chicago Bears. For decades its signature columns provided an iconic backdrop for gridiron matches. But few realize that the stadium has been much more than that. *Soldier Field: A Stadium and Its City* explores how this amphitheater evolved from a public war memorial into a majestic arena that helped define Chicago. Chicago Tribune staff writer Liam Ford led the reporting on the stadium's controversial 2003 renovation and simultaneously found himself unearthing a dramatic history. As he tells it, the tale of Soldier Field truly is the story of Chicago filled with political intrigue and civic pride. Designed by Holabird and Roche, Soldier Field arose through a serendipitous combination of local tax dollars, City Beautiful boosterism and the machinations of Mayor Big Bill Thompson. The result was a stadium that stood at the center of Chicago's political, cultural and sporting life for nearly sixty years before the arrival of Walter Payton and William "The Refrigerator" Perry. Ford describes it all in the voice of a seasoned reporter: the high school football games, track and field contests, rodeos and even NASCAR races. Photographs including many from the Chicago Park District's own collections capture these remarkable scenes: the swelling crowds at ethnic festivals, Catholic masses and political rallies. Few remember that Soldier Field hosted Billy Graham and Martin Luther King Jr., Judy Garland and Johnny Cash, as well as Grateful Dead's final show. Soldier Field captures the dramatic history of Chicago's stadium on the lake and will captivate sports fans and historians alike.

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The Best Game Ever Mark Bowden, 2018-04-01 The NFL championship game that changed football forever. A New York Times

bestselling sports history classic by the author of *Black Hawk Down* Yankee Stadium December 28 1958 What was about to go down on this Sunday evening in front of sixty four thousand fans and forty five million home viewers the largest viewership ever assembled for a live televised event was the first sudden death overtime in NFL history This one battle between the league's best offense the Baltimore Colts and the best defense the New York Giants would propel professional football from a moderately popular pastime into America's favorite sport On the field and roaming the sidelines were seventeen future Hall of Famers including Colts stars Johnny Unitas Raymond Berry and Gino Marchetti and Giants greats Frank Gifford Sam Huff and assistant coaches Vince Lombardi and Tom Landry But they were opposing teams in more ways than one It was a contest between Baltimore blue collars many of whom worked off season taking shifts at Bethlehem Steel and the trendy New York glamour boys of splashy magazine ads and TV commercials who mingled with politicians Broadway stars and even Ernest Hemingway Mark Bowden dives into the trenches of the 1958 NFL Championship game for a riveting play by play account the stories behind the key players the effect it had on the league the sport and the country Entertainment Weekly Brings the contest so alive that you find yourself almost wondering years later how it will turn out in the end The New York Times The Best Game Ever is sure to become an instant Sacred Text Jonathan Yardley The Washington Post **Generations** ,2004 **The Library Journal** ,2000 Includes beginning Sept 15 1954 and on the 15th of each month Sept May a special section School library journal ISSN 0000 0035 called Junior libraries 1954 May 1961 Also issued separately Great Athletes Rafer Johnson,2010 Scope and coverage Virtually every athlete and every sport readers might reasonably expect to find can be found here Although there is an emphasis on sports that are popular in North America there is considerable coverage on sports and athletes from other parts of the world Most North Americans have at least some familiarity with such sports as baseball basketball football golf ice hockey and tennis They are likely to have had less exposure to badminton cycling and soccer and even less exposure to sports such as cricket fencing and Tae Kwon Do No matter what the sport however readers of *Great Athletes* will learn that outstanding athletes from all parts of the world and all cultures Organization and format Averaging three to four pages in length articles are written in clear language and presented in a uniform easily readable format Each article is divided into four sections that cover the athlete's life and achievements chronologically Early Life covers the athlete's family background early education introduction to sports and other formative experiences The Road to Excellence discusses the athlete's first serious involvement in sports and the experiences and influences that propelled the athlete toward greatness The Emerging Champion section follows the athlete from the threshold of stardom to higher levels and Continuing the Story tracks the athlete's subsequent athletic career and later life Finally each article concludes with a Summary recapitulating the athlete's achievements and legacy A photograph of the athlete accompanies each essay and every article is accompanied by at least one table shadowed for easy reference With their content varying greatly among different sports these tables summarize the career statistics honors and awards records

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