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## **Racing Tribe:**

**The Racing Tribe** Kate Fox, 2017-09-08 It is generally assumed that anthropologists do their research in remote and uncomfortable parts of the world places with monsoons mud huts and malaria In this volume social anthropologist Kate Fox has taken on an altogether more enjoyable assignment the study of the arcane world of British horseracing For Fox field research meant wandering around racetracks in a pink hat and high heels standard tribal costume rather than braving killer insects and primitive sanitation Instead of an amorphous racing crowd the author finds a complete subculture with its own distinctive customs rituals language and etiquette Among the spectators she identifies Horseys Addicts Anoraks Pair Bonders Day Outers Suits and Be Seens all united by remarkable friendliness and courtesy Among the racing professionals the tribal structure includes Warriors jockeys Shamans trainers Scribes journalists Elders officials and stewards and Sin Eaters bookies Fox includes witty and incisive descriptions of the many strange ceremonies and rituals observed by racegoers the Circuit Ritual Ritual Conversations What do you fancy in the next Celebration Rituals the Catwalk Ritual and Post Mortem Rituals naturally a horse never loses a race because it s too slow and their special codes of behavior such as the Modesty Rule the Collective Amnesia Rule and the Code of Chivalry The Racing Tribe is also a refreshingly candid account of anthropological fieldwork including all the embarrassing mistakes hiccups short cuts and guesswork that most social scientists keep very quiet about *The Racing Tribe* Kate Fox, 2002 Kate Fox looks at the world of British horse racing the various tribes and customs of the participants from the crowds to the jockeys owners and trainers She identifies the subculture with its traditions rituals language and etiquette

**Encyclopedia of British Horse Racing** Dr Joyce Kay, Professor Wray Vamplew, 2012-10-02 The Encyclopedia of British Horse Racing offers an innovative approach to one of Britain s oldest sports While it considers the traditional themes of gambling and breeding and contains biographies of human personalities and equine stars it also devotes significant space to neglected areas Entries include social economic and political forces that have influenced racing controversial historical and current issues legal and illegal gambling and racing finance the British impact on world horseracing history and heritage of horseracing links between horse racing and the arts media and technology human and equine biographies venues associated with racing horseracing websites The Encyclopedia of British Horse Racing provides a unique source of information and will be of great interest to sports historians as well as all those whose work or leisure brings them into the world of racing

*Off-Track and Online* Holly Kruse, 2016-04 Holly Kruse explores how horse racing has used media over the last several decades arguing that examining the history and context of horse racing and gambling gives us a clearer understanding of the development of data networks media complexes public entertainment and media publics She describes an enormous industry that depends on global information and communication flows made possible by a network linking racetracks homes off track betting farms and auction sites

**The Cambridge Companion to Horseracing** Rebecca Cassidy, 2013-03-28 This text will provoke a discussion about the future of horseracing and is written

in an accessible and scholarly style      *Horseracing and the British, 1919-39* Mike Huggins, 2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book provides a detailed consideration of the history of racing in British culture and society and explores the cultural world of racing during the interwar years The book shows how racing gave pleasure even to the supposedly respectable middle classes and gave some working class groups hope and consolation during economically difficult times Regular attendance and increased spending on betting were found across class and generation and women too were keen participants Enjoyed by the royal family and controlled by the Jockey Club and National Hunt Committee racing's visible emphasis on rank and status helped defend hierarchy and gentlemanly amateurism and provided support for more conservative British attitudes The mass media provided a cumulative cultural validation of racing helping define national and regional identity and encouraging the affluent consumption of sporting experience and a frank enjoyment of betting The broader cultural approach of the first half of the book is followed by an exploration of the internal culture of racing itself      *Women, Horseracing and Gender* Deborah Butler, 2017-08-14 How do the class and gender inequalities found in horseracing affect the working practices of women within the industry Drawing on the work of Bourdieu and his concepts of field capital and habitus this book shows the inequalities that are prevalent within the world of racing both historically and currently by illustrating the classed and gendered nature of racing and how it has developed since the eighteenth century when it was the sport of the aristocracy Using research obtained through her year long ethnographic study of a racing yard Deborah Butler demonstrates that the racing field is an arena of power conflicts and that men and women who work in racing acquire a contradictorily gendered racing habitus This is achieved by learning certain elements in a formal setting but mainly informally by doing developing practical skills and participating in a gendered community of practice For female stable staff this means adapting their behaviour and working practices in order to be accepted as one of the lads This book will appeal to both scholars and students of the sociology of sport the sociology of work and gender studies      **Mazda MX-5 Miata** Thomas Bryant, 2014-11-01 Celebrating a quarter century of the car that redefined its genre apply edits made above The Mazda MX 5 known as Miata in North America and Eunos Roadster in Japan revolutionized the lightweight two seater roadster market By taking the front engine rear wheel drive layout of traditional British and Italian roadsters and combining it with the modern function and reliability for which Japanese cars were justly famous Mazda created what many consider the perfect sports car The MX 5 became the best selling sports car of all time selling over a million units worldwide Customers proved that they hadn't lost their desire for simple lightweight two seat convertibles they had simply lost their desire for unreliable archaic European anachronisms that caught on fire as part of their charm In 2009 English automotive critic Jeremy Clarkson wrote The fact is that if you want a sports car the MX 5 is perfect Nothing on the road will give you better value Nothing will give you so much fun The only reason I'm giving it five stars is because I can't give it 14 Mazda MX 5 Miata Twenty Five Years is a

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*The Legend of Beau Baxter* Ivan Dunn, 2010-08-31 Flashman in rugger shorts Wonderful writing funny and fast paced for rugby fans with a sense of humour What might have happened on the 1924 tour is hilarious shocking and not for the ladies A rollicking leg pull that plays fast and loose with rugby lore in the style of an alternative and much funnier history of one of our most famous touring rugby teams the 1924 Invincibles practically saints in Kiwi rugby mythology Beau Baxter is a loveable rogue who may or may not have played as part of the Invincibles A physically handsome strapping specimen of manhood who is also part Red Indian Beau is inveigled into the Maori All Blacks by a conniving coach who sees Beau's raw potential Our hero is soon caught up in a bawdy farce of subterfuge and naughtiness mainly involving the pert young wife of the President of the NZRFU From there he progresses to the role of contender for the Invincibles and much borax is poked at conventional history and post Edwardian sensibilities not to mention Spank me Sally this very funny story is about the famous 1924 tour as it might have been if there was more sex and less etiquette than the rugby historians would have us believe What happens on tour stays on tour but then there is Beau Baxter cad bounder and possibly All Black Funny earthy direct and unforgettable Ivan Dunn a journalist with over 44 years experience internationally lives on the North Shore Auckland A passionate rugby fan he has had a great deal of fun imagining what might have happened if there had been a mysterious extra man on tour with the Invincibles in 1924

**The Origins of Democracy in Tribes, City-States and Nation-States** Ronald M. Glassman, 2017-06-19 This four part work describes and analyses democracy and despotism in tribes city states and nation states The theoretical framework used in this work combines Weberian Aristotelian evolutionary anthropological and feminist theories in a comparative historical context The dual nature of humans as both an animal and a consciously aware being underpins the analysis presented Part One covers tribes It uses anthropological literature to describe the campfire democracy of the African Bushmen the Pygmies and other band societies Its main focus is on the tribal democracy of the Cheyenne Iroquois Huron and other tribes and it pays special attention to the role of women in tribal

democracies Part Two describes the city states of Mesopotamia Syria and Canaan Phoenicia and includes a section on the theocracy of the Jews This part focuses on the transition from tribal democracy to city state democracy in the ancient Middle East from the Sumerian city states to the Phoenician Part Three focuses on the origins of democracy and covers Greece Mycenaean Dorian and the Golden Age It presents a detailed description of the tribal democracy of Archaic Greece emphasizing the causal effect of the hoplite phalanx military formation in egalitarianizing Greek tribal society Next it analyses the transition from tribal to city state democracy with the new commercial classes engendering the oligarchic and democratic conflicts described by Plato and Aristotle Part Four describes the Norse tribes as they contacted Rome the rise of kingships the renaissance of the city states and the parliamentary monarchies of the emerging nation states It provides details of the rise of commercial city states in Renaissance Italy Hanseatic Germany and the Netherlands *Dent's Modern Tribes* Susie Dent,2016-10-20 Did you know that a soldier's biggest social blunder is called jack brew making yourself a cuppa without making one for anyone else That twitchers have an expression for a bird that can't be identified LBJ the letters stand for Little Brown Job Or that builders call plastering the ceiling doing Lionel Richie's dancefloor Susie Dent does Ever wondered why football managers all speak the same way what a cabbie calls the Houses of Parliament or how ticket inspectors discreetly request back up We are surrounded by hundreds of tribes each speaking their own distinct slang of colourful words jokes and phrases honed through years of conversations on the battlefield in A E backstage or at ten thousand feet in the air Susie Dent has spent years interviewing hundreds of professionals hobbyists and enthusiasts and the result is an idiosyncratic phrasebook like no other From the Freemason's handshake to the publican's banter Dent's Modern Tribes takes us on a whirlwind tour of Britain decoding its secret languages and in the process finds out what really makes us all tick Country Life ,1904 **Sports Tourism** Mike Weed,Chris Bull,2012-06-14 Sports Tourism Participants Policy and Providers is an unparalleled text that explains sports tourism as a social economic and cultural phenomenon that stems from the unique interaction of activity people and place Unlike other texts it establishes sports tourism as a unique area that produces its own unique issues concerns and controversies Extensively revised with cutting edge new material based on the latest research in the field this edition uses recent international case studies to illustrate how theory is used in practice The text tackles the complex and distinctive issues this sector faces from three viewpoints participants examining the profiles motivations and behaviour patterns of sports tourists to create a participation model policy analyzes the response by policy makers to this phenomenon and the problems of achieving integration between two sectors with historically different cultures providers their motivations aims objectives and strategies Now in its second edition this book is an essential resource for those studying teaching or working in sports tourism *Britain and Ireland's Top 100 Racehorses of All Time* Robin Oakley,2012-10-04 Kauto Star Nijinsky Arkle Desert Orchid Frankel Red Rum how do you rank the best British and Irish horses from both Flat racing and jumping How do you compare a fleet footed sprinter with the robust staying power of a

steeplechaser Robin Oakley's highly personal list will provoke debate among racing fans everywhere. A lifelong devotee of racing and well known as the Turf correspondent for the Spectator, former BBC Political Editor Robin Oakley has made his selection not just on statistics but on the fun factor, giving prominence to horses who seized the public's imagination. He brings the legendary names of past and present vividly to life with a wealth of fascinating stories behind their victories. Illuminated by archive photographs that illustrate the athleticism, character and courage of the horses, Britain and Ireland's Top 100 Racehorses of All Time is the perfect gift for any fan of racing and its colourful history. *Sports Culture* Ellis Cashmore, 2003-10-04. *Sports Culture* examines individual issues, people, artefacts, events and organizations in their historical, social and cultural contexts. Coverage is wide-ranging with more than 170 entries. *Diversity, equity and inclusion in sport and leisure* Katherine Dashper, Thomas Fletcher, 2016-01-08. Despite the mythology of sport bringing people together and encouraging everyone to work collectively to success, modern sport remains a site of exclusionary practices that operate on a number of levels. Although sports participation is in some cases at least becoming more open and meritocratic at the management level, it remains very homogenous, dominated by western, white, middle-aged, able-bodied men. This has implications both for how sport develops and how it is experienced by different participant groups across all levels. Critical studies of sport have revealed that rather than being a passive mechanism and merely reflecting inequality, sport via social agents' interactions with sporting spaces is actively involved in producing, reproducing, sustaining and indeed resisting various manifestations of inequality. The experiences of marginalised groups can act as a resource for explaining contemporary political struggles over what sport means, how it should be played and by whom, and its place within wider society. Central to this collection is the argument that the dynamics of cultural identities are contextually contingent, influenced heavily by time and place, and the extent to which they are embedded in the culture of their geographic location. They also come to function differently within certain sites and institutions, be it in one's everyday routine or leisure pursuits such as sport. Among the themes and issues explored by the contributors to this volume are social inclusion and exclusion in relation to class, race and ethnicity, gender and sexuality, social identities and authenticity, social policy, deviance and fandom. This book was published as a special issue of *Sport in Society*. *The SAGE Handbook of Sport Management* Russell Hoyer, Milena M. Parent, 2016-11-15. The SAGE Handbook of Sport Management draws together the best current research on the major topics relevant to the field of sports management, including leadership, gender, diversity, development, policy, tourism and media. Edited by two of the most respected figures in the field, the handbook includes contributions from leading sport management academics from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, USA, the UK and Europe. **The Tribal Imagination** Robin Fox, 2011-07-01. Fox traces our ongoing struggle to maintain open societies in the face of profoundly tribal human needs that paradoxically hold the key to our survival. This latest book ranges from incest and arranged marriage to poetry and myth, from human rights and vengeance to pop icons such as Seinfeld. The Character of Human Institutions Michael Egan, 2017-07-28. This volume

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