



Raywin Ray

The Story of Ray Lewis

J O H N C O O P E R

Rapid Ray The Story Of Ray Lewis

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Rapid Ray The Story Of Ray Lewis:

Rapid Ray John Cooper,2009-06-05 Rapid Ray Lewis was arguably the fastest man of his generation He won medals in the 1932 Olympics and the 1934 British Empire Games and countless races in North America Remarkable achievements for any man but all the more remarkable because Lewis had to race poverty and prejudice The great grandson of slaves he worked as a porter on the railway and trained by running alongside the tracks when the train was stopped on the prairies Rapid Ray is far more than a sports autobiography it is as much a history of one man s battle for equality as it is a history of Olympic level track Throughout his long life he is now in his nineties Ray Lewis has fought discrimination not only in sports but in every walk of life

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Lunch-Bucket Lives Craig Heron,2015-06-03 Lunch Bucket Lives takes the reader on a bumpy ride through the history of Hamilton s working people from the 1890s to the 1930s It ambles along city streets peers through kitchen doors and factory windows marches up the steps of churches and fraternal halls slips into saloons and dance halls pauses to hear political speeches and above all listens for the stories of men women youths and children from families where people relied mainly on wages to survive Heron takes wage earning as a central element in working class life but also looks beyond the workplace into the households and neighbourhoods settlement patterns and housing marriage child care domestic labour public health schooling charity and social work popular culture gender identities ethnicity and ethnic conflict and politics in various forms presenting a comprehensive view of working class life in the first half of the twentieth century This book has been published with the help of a grant from the Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences through the Awards to Scholarly Publications Program using funds provided by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada

Sport and Recreation in Canadian History Carly Adams,2020-10-16 Serving as a foundation for critical discussion about the importance of the past Sport and Recreation in Canadian History covers the historical events people and moments that shape Canadian sport in the present and future While this text focuses on sport and recreation practices on these lands now claimed by Canada it is set within a larger historical context of interconnecting social and cultural practices to speak to the sustained tensions complexities and contradictions prevalent in Canadian society The editor Dr Carly Adams and her 17 contributing experts from across Canada bring the latest research in all areas of Canadian sport history to life and present a thorough look at the nation s past events The text

challenges the dominant narratives and encourages students to think critically about Canadian sport history. It examines how gender, ethnicity, race, religion, ability, class, and other systems of oppression and privilege have shaped sport and recreation practices with Canadian sporting culture reproducing many of the same oppressive systems that exist on the larger scale. *Sport and Recreation in Canadian History* separates itself from its competitors by providing an abundance of pedagogical aids. Sidebars highlighting prominent people provide glimpses of figures who made a significant impact on Canadian sport history. Transformative Moment sidebars focus on significant events as they relate to specific themes such as gender, race, ethnicity, sexuality, or ability. A comprehensive timeline showcases where important events fell in relation to one another while the text acknowledges the problem of presenting history in a linear way and provides a more nuanced discussion of time. Descriptions of primary source documents such as newspaper articles, photographs, and historical documents are accompanied by explanations of how sport historians work with these documents. *Sport and Recreation in Canadian History* asks readers to think differently about the history of Canadian sport and it examines how past people, moments, and events continue to shape 21st century sport.

The Ku Klux Klan in Canada Allan Bartley, 2020-10-13 The Ku Klux Klan came to Canada thanks to some energetic American promoters who saw it as a vehicle for getting rich by selling memberships to white, mostly Protestant Canadians. In Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, the Klan found fertile ground for its message of racism and discrimination targeting African Canadians, Jews, and Catholics. While its organizers fought with each other to capture the funds received from enthusiastic members, the Klan was a venue for expressions of race hatred and a cover for targeted acts of harassment and violence against minorities. Historian Allan Bartley traces the role of the Klan in Canadian political life in the turbulent years of the 1920s and 1930s, after which its membership waned. But in the 1970s, as he relates, small extremist right-wing groups emerged in urban Canada and sought to revive the Klan as a readily identifiable identity for hatred and racism. *The Ku Klux Klan in Canada* tells the little-known story of how Canadians adopted the image and ideology of the Klan to express the racism that has played so large a role in Canadian society for the past hundred years, right up to the present.

Season of Rage John Cooper, 2005-01-25 The last place in North America where black people and white people could not sit down together to share a cup of coffee in a restaurant was not in the Deep South. It was in the small, sleepy Ontario town of Dresden. Dresden is the site of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Slaves who made their way north through the Underground Railroad created the thriving Dawn Settlement in Dresden before and during the Civil War. They did not find Utopia on the Canadian side of the border despite their efforts. In 1954, something extraordinary happened. The National Unity Association was a group of African Canadian citizens in Dresden who had challenged the racist attitudes of the 1950s and had forged an alliance with civil rights activists in Toronto to push the Ontario Government for changes to the law in order to outlaw discrimination. Despite the law, some business owners continued to refuse to serve blacks. The National Unity Association worked courageously through a variety of means of protest to change attitudes. The story of their season of rage

is told in this compelling new book The Greyhound John Cooper,2011-06-22 Fifteen year old Danny is a troubled kid and trouble always seems to follow him Things are changing just too fast his family has moved to a new town his father is battling alcoholism and Danny has a hair trigger temper that causes him problems with the teachers and the other kids at his new school But as they say everybody can do at least one thing well and for Danny its judo The dojo is the one place where Dannys aggression can find an outlet even as he tries to make sense of a life that seems way out of control As he gets ready for an upcoming competition things just might be on the upswing in Dannys life Its all thanks to the arrival of a four legged wonder a remarkable greyhound named Long Shot that may hold the key to Danny finding both balance in his life and especially a greater understanding of his father

Talking About Freedom Natasha L. Henry-Dixon,2012-01-07 Discover the main features of Emancipation Day celebrations learn about the people of African ancestry s struggle for freedom and the victories achieved in the push for equality into the 21st century On August 1 1834 800 000 enslaved Africans in the British colonies including Canada were declared free The story of Emancipation Day a little known part of Canadian history has never been accessible to the teen reader through either the school curriculum or classroom resources despite its significance in the story of Canada Talking About Freedom closes this gap by exploring both the background to August 1 commemorations across Canada and the importance of these long established annual celebrations What is the connection between the Caribana festivities in Toronto and emancipation Why are some communities restoring Emancipation Day to their roster of annual events Talking About Freedom introduces a range of personalities and happenings through historical facts memorable personal recollections vivid images and detailed narratives Included are connections to the ongoing struggles of people of African ancestry as they seek to achieve equality with insightful links woven across the past present and future

The Journey from Tollgate to Parkway Adrienne Shadd,2010-12-14 When the Lincoln Alexander Parkway was named it was a triumph not only for this distinguished Canadian but for all African Canadians It had indeed been a long journey from the days in the 1880s when a Blacks woman named Julia Berry operated one of the tollgates leading up to Hamilton Mountain The Journey from Tollgate to Parkway examines the history of Blacks in the Hamilton Wentworth area from their status as slaves in Upper Canada to their settlement and development of community their struggle for justice and equality and their achievements presented in a fascinating and meticulously researched historical narrative Adrienne Shadd s original research offers new insights into urban Black history filling in gaps on the background of families and individuals while also exploding stereotypes of poverty and underachievement of early Black Hamiltonians For the very first time their contributions to the building and development of the city are heralded and take centre stage

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