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# Protecting Home Class Race And Masculinity In Boys Baseball

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*Protecting Home* Sherri Grasmuck, 2005-04-19 What can neighborhood baseball tell us about class and gender cultures urban change and the ways that communities value public space Through a close exploration of a boys baseball league in a gentrifying neighborhood of Philadelphia sociologist Sherri Grasmuck reveals the accommodations and tensions that characterize multicultural encounters in contemporary American public life Based on years of ethnographic observation and interviews with children parents and coaches *Protecting Home* offers an analysis of the factors that account for racial accommodation in a space that was previously known for racial conflict and exclusion Grasmuck argues that the institutional arrangements and social characteristics of children's baseball create a cooperative environment for the negotiation of social cultural and class differences Chapters explore coaching styles parental involvement institutional politics parent child relations and children's experiences Grasmuck identifies differences in the ways that the mostly white working class old timers and the racially diverse professional newcomers relate to the neighborhood These distinctions reflect a competing sense of cultural values related to individual responsibility toward public space group solidarity appropriate masculine identities and how best to promote children's interests a contrast between hierarchical communalism and child centered individualism Through an innovative combination of narrative approaches this book succeeds both in capturing the immediacy of boys interaction at the playing field and in contributing to sophisticated theoretical debates in urban studies the sociology of childhood and masculinity studies

**Child's Play** Michael A. Messner, Michela Musto, 2016-05 Is sport good for kids When answering this question both critics and advocates of youth sports tend to fixate on matters of health whether condemning contact sports for their concussion risk or prescribing athletics as a cure for the childhood obesity epidemic *Child's Play* presents a more nuanced examination of the issue considering not only the physical impacts of youth athletics but its psychological and social ramifications as well The eleven original scholarly essays in this collection provide a probing look into how sports in community athletic leagues in schools and even on television play a major role in how young people view themselves shape their identities and imagine their place in society Rather than focusing exclusively on self proclaimed jocks the book considers how the culture of sports affects a wide variety of children and young people including those who opt out of athletics Not only does *Child's Play* examine disparities across lines of race class and gender it also offers detailed examinations of how various minority populations from transgender youth to Muslim immigrant girls have participated in youth sports Taken together these essays offer a wide range of approaches to understanding the sociology of youth sports including data driven analyses that examine national trends as well as ethnographic research that gives a voice to individual kids *Child's Play* thus presents a comprehensive and compelling analysis of how for better and for worse the culture of sports is integral to the development of young people and with them the future of our society

*The Urban Ethnography Reader* Mitchell Duneier, Philip Kasinitz, Alexandra Murphy, 2014 The *Urban Ethnography Reader* assembles the

very best of American ethnographic writing from classic works to contemporary research and aims to present ethnography as social science social history and literature rather than purely as a methodology *Gender Through the Prism of Difference* Maxine Baca Zinn, Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, Michael A. Messner, 2016 *Gender Through the Prism of Difference* adopts a global transnational perspective on how race class and sexual diversity are central to the study of sex and gender In contrast with other books in this area which tend to focus on U S or European viewpoints this wide ranging anthology features many articles based on research done elsewhere throughout the world Now in its fifth edition the book opens with a revised and updated Introduction that sets the stage for understanding gender as a socially constructed experience Featuring twenty eight new readings this edition covers compelling subjects like transgendered people intersex issues men and masculinity sexual and gender violence disabilities obesity reproductive technologies educational testing aging and ageism and Occupy Wall Street *The Baseball Film* Aaron Baker, 2022-01-14 Introduction Baseball according to Satchel Paige Don't look back Something might be gaining on you Hollywood baseball films nostalgic white masculinity or the national pastime The business of baseball Screening who gets to play The globalized game Fanball Learning the game Conclusion The show for the thinking fan and going online *It's All for the Kids* Michael Messner, 2009-03-18 Today in a world quite different from the one that existed just thirty years ago both girls and boys play soccer baseball softball and other youth sports Yet has the dramatic surge in participation by girls contributed to greater gender equality In this engaging study leading sociologist Michael A Messner probes the richly complex gender dynamics of youth sports Weaving together vivid first person interviews with his own experiences as a volunteer for his sons teams Messner finds that despite the movement of girls into sports gender boundaries and hierarchies still dominate especially among the adults who run youth sports His book widens into a provocative exploration of why youth sports matter how they play a profound role in shaping gender class family and community **Baseball and Rhetorics of Purity** Michael L. Butterworth, 2010-08-13 Butterworth argues that baseball cannot be viewed as an innocent diversion or escape and that by promoting myths of citizenship and purity post 9 11 discourse concerning baseball ironically threatens the health of the democratic system Instead he highlights how the game on the field reflects a more complex and diverse worldview and he makes a plea for the game's recovery both as a national pastime and as a site for celebrating the best of who we are and who we can be Book Jacket *Children and Youth Speak for Themselves* Heather Beth Johnson, 2010-03-23 The volume is a collection of articles from scholars who pay particular attention to children and or adolescents voices interpretations perspectives and experiences within specific social and cultural contexts Contributions include research stemming from a broad spectrum of methodological and theoretical orientations **Colonial Project, National Game** Andrew D. Morris, 2011 Morris successfully weaves the intricacies of baseball's history into a compelling narrative while giving us a keen analysis of its larger significance It is rare to find someone who can pull that off This is an absorbing and distinguished addition to sports history to Taiwanese history and to

studies of colonialism and its aftermath William Kelly Yale University Colonial Project National Game offers an engaging and penetrating analysis of the culture of baseball in Taiwan in both its local and global conditions Morris weaves details into a compelling narrative that is as much about the game on the field as the game being played out in the arenas of ethnicity nationalism and geopolitics Morris's study is a model of sophistication and lucidity He demonstrates that through a perceptive reading of the mundane world of curve balls and player contracts we can better understand the ideological substructure of the social Joseph R Allen University of Minnesota Twin Cities

**Routledge Handbook of Athlete Welfare** Melanie Lang, 2020-10-26 Athlete welfare should be of central importance in all sport This comprehensive volume features cutting edge research from around the world on issues that can compromise the welfare of athletes at all levels of sport and on the approaches taken by sports organisations to prevent and manage these In recent years sports organisations have increased their efforts to ensure athlete health safety and well being often prompted by high profile disclosures of sexual physical and emotional abuse bullying discrimination disordered eating addiction and mental health issues In this book contributors lift the lid on these and other issues that jeopardise the physical emotional psychological social and spiritual welfare of athletes of all ages to raise awareness of the broad range of challenges athletes face Chapters also highlight approaches to athlete welfare and initiatives taken by national and international sport organisations to provide a safer more ethical sports environment As the first book to focus exclusively on athlete welfare this is an essential read for students and researchers in sports studies coaching psychology performance development and management and physical education It is also a useful reference point for anyone working in welfare safeguarding child protection and equity and inclusion in and beyond sport

At the Heart of Work and Family Anita Iltis Garey, Karen V. Hansen, 2011-02-01 At the Heart of Work and Family presents original research on work and family by scholars who engage and build on the conceptual framework developed by well known sociologist Arlie Russell Hochschild These concepts such as the second shift the economy of gratitude emotion work feeling rules gender strategies and the time bind are basic to sociology and have shaped both popular discussions and academic study The common thread in these essays covering the gender division of housework childcare networks families in the global economy and children of consumers is the incorporation of emotion feelings and meaning into the study of working families These examinations like Hochschild's own work connect micro level interaction to larger social and economic forces and illustrate the continued relevance of linking economic relations to emotional ones for understanding contemporary work family life

The Youth Sports Crisis Steven J. Overman, 2014-10-14 This provocative critique of the youth sports movement examines the various issues surrounding children in sports and provides a plan for reform based on a change in philosophy and practice Many American children spend more than 20 hours a week in organized sports forgoing free time and unstructured recreational activities for the rigors of training and competition This book offers a comprehensive critique of the youth sports movement pitting the reality of adult run sports programs against the needs and

interests of children It examines whether the tradeoff of normal play time for structured sports activities teaches discipline and leads to stronger character development or if the pressures of the game the physical strain of practicing and the general overscheduling of children s lives have eroded the benefits associated with playing sports Educator and former coach Steven J Overman contends that youth based sports programs require a radical change for the well being of the young participants The book explores the various problems in organized sports including stress on the family physical health hazards violence emotional duress elitism and hyper competitiveness Incorporating the perspectives of coaches athletes parents physicians and social scientists the narrative scrutinizes the role of adults as promoters and coaches and concludes with a discussion of current and needed reforms Family and Work in Everyday Ethnography Tamara M. Brown, Joanna Dreby, 2013-10-04

*Family and Work in Everyday Ethnography* exposes the intimate relationship between ethnographers as both family members and researchers The contributors to this exciting volume question and problematize the artificial divide between work and family that continues to permeate writing on ethnographic field work as social scientists try to juggle research and family tensions while on the job Essays relate experiences that mirror work family dilemmas that all employed parents face and show how deeply personal experiences affect social scientists home life and their studies Bringing together voices of various family members pregnant women mothers fathers and children *Family and Work in Everyday Ethnography* demonstrates how the mixture of work and family in this particular occupation has raised questions both practical and theoretical that relate to race class and gender Contributors include Chris Bobel Erynn Masi de Casanova Randol Contreras C Aiden Downey Tanya Golash Boza Steven Gold Sherri Grasmuck Barbara Katz Rothman Jennifer Reich Leah Schmalzbauer Gregory Smithsimon and the editors *Illuminating Social Life* Peter Kivisto, 2012-11-02

The sixth edition of Peter Kivisto s popular anthology *Illuminating Social Life* continues to demonstrate to students how social theories can help them make sense of the swirling events and perplexing phenomena that they encounter in their daily lives A perfect complement for sociological theory courses this updated edition includes 13 original essays by leading scholars in the field that help students better understand and appreciate the relevance of social theory Once again Peter Kivisto s collection illuminates the connection between sociological theory and the realities that students are faced with every day from the Internet alcohol use and body building to shopping malls the working world and fast food restaurants Contributor to the SAGE Teaching Innovations and Professional Development Award **When Women Rule the Court** Nicole Willms, 2017-08-28

For nearly one hundred years basketball has been an important part of Japanese American life Women s basketball holds a special place in the contemporary scene of highly organized and expansive Japanese American leagues in California in part because these leagues have produced numerous talented female players Using data from interviews and observations Nicole Willms explores the interplay of social forces and community dynamics that have shaped this unique context of female athletic empowerment As Japanese American women have excelled in mainstream basketball they have emerged as local stars who have passed on the torch by becoming

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three teams the Nenggao team of 1924-25 the Kan team of 1931 and the Hongye schoolboy team of 1968 Baseball developed as an aspect of Japanese cultural practices that survived the end of Japanese rule at the end of World War II and was a central element of Japanese influence in the formation of popular culture across East Asia The Republic of China which reclaimed Taiwan in 1945 only embraced baseball in 1968 as an expression of a distinct Chinese nationalism and as a vehicle for political narratives Empire of Infields explores not only the development of Taiwanese baseball but also the influence of baseball on Taiwan's cultural identity in its colonial years and beyond as a clear departure from narratives of assimilation and resistance

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