

# Northern Sandlots

*A Social History of Maritime Baseball*



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*Sporting Justice* Miriam Wright, 2023-08-22 Although many know about Jackie Robinson's experiences breaking major league baseball's colour barrier in 1947 few are familiar with the Chatham Coloured All Stars a Black Canadian team from 1930s Ontario who broke racial barriers in baseball even earlier In 1933 the All Stars began playing in the primarily white world of organized amateur baseball The following year the All Stars became the first Black team to win a provincial championship *Sporting Justice* begins with a look at a vibrant Black baseball network in southwestern Ontario and Michigan in the 1920s which fostered the emergence of the Chatham Coloured All Stars in the 1930s It follows the All Stars eight years as a team 1933-1940 as they navigated the primarily white world of amateur baseball including their increasing resistance to racism and unfair treatment After the team disbanded Chatham Coloured All Stars players in the community helped to racially integrate local baseball and supported new Black teams in the 1940s and 1950s While exploring the history of Black baseball in one southwestern Ontario community this book also provides insights into larger themes in Canadian Black history and sport history including gender class social justice and memory and remembrance

**The Girl and the Game** M. Ann Hall, 2016-05-25 In the second edition of this groundbreaking social history M Ann Hall begins with an important new chapter on Aboriginal women and early sport and ends with a new chapter tying today's trends and issues in Canadian women's sport to their origins in the past Students will appreciate the more descriptive chapter titles and the restructuring of the book into easily digestible sections Fifty-two images complement Hall's lively narrative

**Cape Breton in the Long Twentieth Century** Lachlan MacKinnon, Andrew Parnaby, 2024-03-26 The emergence, dominance and alarmingly rapid retreat of modernist industrial capitalism on Cape Breton Island during the long twentieth century offers a particularly captivating window on the lasting and varied effects of deindustrialization Now at the tail end of the industrial moment in North American history the story of Cape Breton Island presents an opportunity to reflect on how industrialization and deindustrialization have shaped human experiences Covering the period between 1860 and the early 2000s this volume looks at trade unionism state and cultural responses to deindustrialization including the more recent pivot towards the tourist industry and the lived experiences of Indigenous and Black people Rather than focusing on the separate or distinct nature of Cape Breton contributors place the island within broad transnational networks such as the financial world of the Anglo-Atlantic the Celtic music revival the Black diaspora Canadian development programs and more In capturing the vital elements of a region on the rural resource frontier that was battered by deindustrialization the histories included here show how the interplay of the state cultures and transnational connections shaped how people navigated these heavy pressures both individually and collectively

**Sport and Recreation in Canadian History** Carly Adams, 2021 *Sport and Recreation in Canadian History* is a comprehensive textbook which provides an examination of events documents and pivotal moments that contributed to the development of sport in Canada Content ranges from indigenous recreation and the integration of

British culture It moves to the emergence of organized sport and national sport organizations and their impact on how sport is viewed across the country Amateur and professional sport is covered in detail and finally the globalization of Canadian sport and its expansion and position on the international stage Revivals and Roller Rinks Lynne Sorrel Marks,1996-01-01 Based primarily on a study of the towns of Thorold Campbellford and Ingersoll this investigation seeks as well to determine the nature of commonalities and differences in patterns of participation in religious and leisure activities within both middle and working class families

**Baseball and the Music of Charles Ives** Timothy A. Johnson,2004 Baseball and the Music of Charles Ives offers readers an exceptionally rich understanding of Charles Ives Through intelligent discussion of Ives's musical compositions combined with solid research on the composer's lifelong love of the American pastime Ives's pioneering spirit and unique creativity are highlighted most clearly in this fascinating work The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, 2019 and 2021 William M. Simons,2022-05-03 Selected from the two most recent proceedings of the Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture 2019 and 2021 this collection of essays explores subject matter centered both inside and beyond the ballpark Fifteen contributors offer critical commentary on a range of topics including controversial decisions on the field and in Hall of Fame elections baseball's historical role as a rite of passage for boys two worthy catchers who never received their due the genesis and development of the minor leagues and baseball's place in popular culture

**Playing for Change** Russell Field,2016-01-27 For more than forty years scholars of the history and sociology of sport and recreation have studied how no matter the time or place sport is always more than just a game In *Playing for Change* leading scholars in the field of sports studies consider that legacy and forge ahead into the discipline's future Through essays grouped around the themes of international and North American sport including the Vancouver and Sochi Olympic Games access to physical activity in Canadian communities and the role of activism and the public intellectual in the delivery of sport the contributors offer a comprehensive examination of the institutional structures of sport physical activity and recreation This book provides wide ranging examples of cutting edge research in a vibrant and growing field

**At Odds** Suzanne Morton,2003-01-01 Using a rich variety of historical sources Suzanne Morton traces the history of gambling regulation in five Canadian provinces Nova Scotia Quebec Ontario Manitoba and B C from the First World War to the federal legalization in 1969 This regulatory legislation designed to control gambling ended a long period of paradox and pretence during which gambling was common but still illegal Morton skilfully shows the relationship between gambling and the wider social mores of the time as evinced by labour governance and the regulation of vice Her focus on the ways in which race class and gender structured the meaning of gambling underpins and illuminates the historical data she presents She shows for example as Old Canada the Protestant Anglo Celtic establishment declined in influence gambling took on a less deviant connotation a process that continued as charity became secularized and gambling became a lucrative fundraising activity eventually linked to the welfare state *At Odds* is the first Canadian historical examination of gambling a

complex topic which is still met by moral ambivalence legal proscription and volatile opinion This highly original study will be of interest to the undergraduate history or social science student but will also hold the attention of a more general reader

**Race and Sport in Canada** Janelle Joseph, Simon Darnell, Yuka Nakamura, 2012 Race and Sport in Canada Intersecting Inequalities is the first anthology to explore intersections of race with the constructions of gender sexuality class and ability within the context of Canadian sport settings Written by a collection of emerging and established scholars this book is broadly organized around three interrelated areas historical approaches to the study of race and sport in Canada Canadian immigration and the study of race and sport and the study of race and sport beyond Canada's borders Within these themes a variety of relevant topics are discussed including black football players in twentieth century Canada the structural barriers to sports participation faced by immigrants arriving to Atlantic Canada and NCAA scholarships and Canadian athletes Race and Sport in Canada will be of interest to the general reader as well as to instructors and students in the fields of sport studies sociology critical race studies cultural studies and education

**Thrashing Seasons** C. Nathan Hatton, 2016-05-03 Horseback wrestling catch as catch can glima long before the advent of today's WWE forms of wrestling were practised by virtually every cultural group C Nathan Hatton's Thrashing Seasons tells the story of wrestling in Manitoba from its earliest documented origins in the eighteenth century to the Great Depression Wrestling was never merely a sport residents of Manitoba found meaning beyond the simple act of two people struggling for physical advantage on a mat in a ring or on a grassy field Frequently controversial and often divisive wrestling was nevertheless a popular and resilient cultural practice that proved adaptable to the rapidly changing social conditions in western Canada during its early boom period In addition to chronicling the colourful exploits of the many athletes who shaped wrestling's early years Hatton explores wrestling as a social phenomenon intimately bound up with debates around respectability ethnicity race class and idealized conceptions of masculinity In doing so Thrashing Seasons illuminates wrestling as a complex and socially significant cultural activity one that has been virtually unexamined by Canadian historians looking at the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

**The Rajah of Renfrew** Brant Ducey, 1998-12 Baseball has been an essential strand in Edmonton's social fabric This bush league town was also the source of considerable major league talent in the early decades of this century The Rajah of Renfrew surveys the arrival and development of baseball in western Canada and John Ducey's role in bringing professional ball to the prairies

**Blood, Sweat and Cheers** Colin D. Howell, 2001-01-01 A look at the contribution of sport to the making of the Canadian nation focusing on the gradual transition from rural sporting practices to the emphasis on team sports that accompanied the industrial and urban transition

**Sport and Its Female Fans** Kim Toffoletti, Peter Mewett, 2012-10-12 Why do women follow sports How do they participate from the sidelines and what is the significance of this contribution What can female fandom tell us about gender relations in sport This book explores these and related questions by bringing together the varied strands of research being conducted internationally across the social sciences and humanities on this

emerging and topical field While sports spectatorship is a popular and well respected site of analysis no book length scholarly contribution documents women s experiences of sports fandom For this reason there is an obvious need for a book that offers researchers students and non professional readers an authoritative introduction to women s modes of sport support Sport and Its Female Fans will be a landmark contribution in the field of sport research and in studies of sports fandom making an original contribution to the growing yet under researched area of female sports spectators

Yearbook of Transnational History Thomas Adam,2018-05-31 The Yearbook of Transnational History is dedicated to disseminating pioneering research in the field of transnational history This inaugural volume provides readers with articles on topics such as soccer travel music and social policy These articles highlight the movement of ideas people policies and practices across various cultures and societies and explore the relations and connections and spaces created by these movements These articles make clear that historical phenomena from travel to music cannot be contained and explained within just one national setting The volume offers further a number of theoretical and methodological articles that provide insights into the concept of transnational history and the approach of intercultural transfer studies Last but not least the volume also includes a number of review articles These review articles provide an examination of books central to teaching transnational history as well as a historiographical exploration of the impact of transnational history on the field of sports history

*For the Love of the Game* Nancy B. Bouchier,2003-01-31 Nancy Bouchier traces the increasing importance of amateur sport to Woodstock and Ingersoll two small nineteenth century Ontario towns revealing its intricate ties to urban boosterism and middle class culture Focusing on civic holiday celebrations the establishment of organized clubs for cricket baseball and lacrosse and the rise of spirited urban sports rivalries Bouchier shows that small town interest in sports was much more than a pale imitation of the sporting life of Canada s major urban centres

**Media, Culture, and the Meanings of Hockey** Stacy L. Lorenz,2017-04-21 This volume examines the cultural meanings of high level amateur and professional hockey in Canada during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In particular the author analyzes English Canadian media narratives of Stanley Cup challenge games and championship series between 1896 and 1907 Newspaper coverage and telegraph reconstructions of Stanley Cup challenges contributed significantly to the growth of a mediated Canadian hockey world and a broader world of sport during this time period By 1903 Stanley Cup hockey games had become national Canadian events followed by audiences across the country Hockey also played an important role in the construction of gender and class identities and in debates about amateurism professionalism and community representation in sport The author also explores the connections between violence and masculinity in Canadian hockey by examining media descriptions of brutal and strenuous play He analyzes how notions of civic identity changed as hockey clubs evolved from amateur teams represented by players who were members of their home community to professional aggregations that included paid imports from outside the town As a result this volume addresses important gaps in the study of sport history and the analysis of sport and popular

culture This book was originally published as a special issue of The International Journal of the History of Sport *Canada's Holy Grail* Jordan B. Goldstein, 2021-10-14 *Canada's Holy Grail* investigates the political motivations of Lord Stanley and sheds light on the Stanley Cup as a symbol of Canadian unity *Baseball Beyond Our Borders* George Gmelch, Daniel A. Nathan, 2017 *Baseball Beyond Our Borders* celebrates the globalization of the game while highlighting the different histories and cultures of the nations in which the sport is played This collection of essays tells the story of America's national pastime as it has spread across the world and undergone instructive entertaining and sometimes quirky changes in the process Covering nineteen countries and a U S territory the contributors show how each country imported baseball how baseball took hold and developed how it is organized played and followed and what local and regional traits tell us about the sport's place in each culture But what lies in store as baseball's passport fills up with far flung stamps Will the international migration of players homogenize baseball What role will the World Baseball Classic play These are just a few of the questions the authors pose *Canoe and Canvas* Jessica Dunkin, 2019-08-22 *Canoe and Canvas* offers a detailed portrait of the summer encampments of the American Canoe Association between 1880 and 1910 The encampments were annual events that attracted canoeing enthusiasts from both sides of the Canada US border to socialize race canoes and sleep under canvas While the encampments were located away from cities they were still subjected to urban logic and ways of living The encampments thus offer a unique site for exploring cultures of sport and leisure in late Victorian society but also for considering the intersections between recreation and the politics of everyday life A social history of sport *Canoe and Canvas* is particularly concerned with how gender class and race shaped the social cultural and physical landscapes of the ACA encampments Although there was an ever expanding arena of opportunity for leisure and sport in the late nineteenth century as the example of the ACA makes clear not all were granted equal access Most of the members of the American Canoe Association and the majority of the campers at the annual encampments were white middle class men though white women were extended partial membership in 1882 and in 1883 they were permitted to camp on site *Canoe and Canvas* also reveals how Black Indigenous and working class people while obscured in the historical record were indispensable to the smooth functioning of these events through their labour

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