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Making the Team Timothy Morris, 1997 Timothy Morris examines the cultural implications of baseball novels focusing on four themes assimilation heterosexuality language and meritocracy from among many possibilities because they are particularly problematic issues for America and Americanists in the mid 1990s While Making the Team deals with canonical works such as The Natural and Bang the Drum Slowly it devotes equal attention to juvenile novels by John Tunis The Kid from Tomkinsville Young Razzle and others Throughout Morris considers how the ideals of manliness courage competitiveness athleticism whiteness and standard English of Americanness in its many facets have been embodied in fictional characters for readers of different ages and in different eras He concludes with a chapter that asks What does it mean to be literary. What distinguishes high art from a baseball novel or a mystery or a romance novel or pornography Making the Team suggests that drawing the line may be a more vital concern not just for scholars but for Americans at large than anything critics have argued about for a very long time Making the Team Timothy Morris, 1997 He concludes with a chapter that asks What does it mean to be literary What distinguishes high art from a baseball novel or a mystery or a romance novel or pornography Making the Team suggests that drawing the line may be a more vital concern not just for scholars but for Americans at large than anything critics have argued about for a very long time College Football and American Culture in the Cold War Era Kurt Edward Kemper, 2023-12-11 The Cold War era spawned a host of anxieties in American society and in response Americans sought cultural institutions that reinforced their sense of national identity and held at bay their nagging insecurities They saw football as a broad though varied embodiment of national values College teams in particular were thought to exemplify the essence of America strong men committed to hard work teamwork and overcoming pain Toughness and defiance were primary virtues and many found in the game an idealized American identity In this book Kurt Kemper charts the steadily increasing investment of American national ideals in the presentation and interpretation of college football beginning with a survey of the college game during World War II From the Army Navy game immediately before Pearl Harbor through the gradual expansion of bowl games and television coverage to the public debates over racially integrated teams college football became ever more a playing field for competing national ideals Americans utilized football as a cultural mechanism to magnify American distinctiveness in the face of Soviet gains and they positioned the game as a cultural force that embodied toughness discipline self deprivation and other values deemed crucial to confront the Soviet challenge Americans applied the game in broad strokes to define an American way of life They debated and interpreted issues such as segregation free speech and the role of the academy in the Cold War College Football and American Culture in the Cold War Era offers a bold new contribution to our understanding of Americans assumptions and uncertainties regarding the Cold War Sweet William Andrew O'Toole, 2024-03-18 An Irish working class hero of Pittsburgh Billy Conn captured hearts through his ebullient personality stellar boxing record and good looks A light

heavyweight boxing champion best remembered for his sensational near defeat of heavyweight champion Joe Louis in 1941 Conn is still regarded as one of the greatest fighters of all time Andrew O Toole chronicles the boxing Hollywood and army careers of the Pittsburgh Kid by drawing from newspaper accounts Billy's personal scrapbooks and fascinating interviews with family Presenting an intimate look at the champion's relationships with his girlfriend manager and rivals O Toole compellingly captures the personal life of a public icon and the pageantry of sports during the 1930s and 40s Crimson Zev Eleff, 2023-02-28 In 1926 Harvard athletic director Bill Bingham chose former Crimson All American Arnold Horween as coach of the university s moribund football team The pair instilled a fresh culture one based on merit rather than social status and in the virtues of honor and courage over mere winning Yet their success challenged entrenched ideas about who belonged at Harvard and by extension who deserved to lay claim to the American dream Zev Eleff tells the story of two immigrants sons shaped by a vision of an America that rewarded any person of virtue As a player the Chicago born Horween had led Harvard to its 1920 Rose Bowl victory As a coach he faced intractable opposition from powerful East Coast alumni because of his values and Midwestern Jewish background Eleff traces Bingham and Horween's careers as student athletes and their campaign to wrest control of the football program from alumni He also looks at how Horween undermined stereotypes of Jewish masculinity and dealt with the resurgent antisemitism of the 1920s The Nazi Olympics Anrd Krüger, William Murray, 2010-10-01 The 1936 Olympic Games played a key role in the development of both Hitler's Third Reich and international sporting competition The Nazi Olympics gathers essays by modern scholars from prominent participating countries and lays out the issues sporting as well as political surrounding the involvement of individual nations The volume opens with an analysis of Germany's preparations for the Games and the attempts by the Nazi regime to allay the international concerns about Hitler's racist ideals and expansionist ambitions Essays follow on the United States Great Britain and France top tier Olympian nations with misgivings about participation as well as Germany's future Axis partners Italy and Japan Other contributions examine the issues involved for Finland Sweden Norway Denmark and the Netherlands Throughout the authors reveal the high political stakes surrounding the Games and how the Nazi Olympics distilled critical geopolitical issues of the time into a spectacle of sport We Average Unbeautiful Watchers Noah Cohan, 2019-07 Sports fandom often more than religious political or regional affiliation determines how millions of Americans define themselves In We Average Unbeautiful Watchers Noah Cohan examines contemporary sports culture to show how mass mediated athletics are in fact richly textured narrative entertainments rather than merely competitive displays While it may seem that sports narratives are written by athletes and journalists Cohan demonstrates that fans are not passive consumers but rather function as readers and writers who appropriate those narratives and generate their own stories in building their sense of identity Critically reading stories of sports fans self definition across genres from the novel and the memoir to the film and the blog post We Average Unbeautiful Watchers recovers sports games as sites where fan authors theorize interpretation

historicity and narrative itself Fan stories demonstrate how unscripted sporting entertainments function as identity building narratives which in turn enhances our understanding of the way we incorporate a broad range of texts into our own life stories Building on the work of sports historians theorists of fan behavior and critics of American literature Cohan shows that humanistic methods are urgently needed for developing nuanced critical conversations about athletics Sports take shape as stories and it is scholars in the humanities who can best identify how they do so and why that matters for American culture The Bloomsbury Handbook to Philip Roth Aimee Pozorski, Maren Scheurer, 2023-12-14 The Bloomsbury Handbook to Philip Roth provides a comprehensive must have survey of interdisciplinary scholarship on one of the major American novelists of the 20th and 21st centuries The Bloomsbury Handbook to Philip Roth presents state of the art scholarship on new research methods current debates and future directions in Philip Roth studies It illuminates how Roth one of the most influential American writers of the 20th and 21st centuries not only reflected American history and culture in his important novels but uncannily anticipated our American future Divided into six main sections this Handbook considers such topics The full range of Roth s writing from his novels and short stories to essays and life writing Major interdisciplinary scholarly perspectives across literary studies politics gender studies critical race theory and ecocriticism Roth's literary legacy across contemporary fiction Jewish literature the arts and culture studies Key contexts including American political movements since the 1950s the American Jewish experience and intertextual relationships Uniting scholars and artists who have built the field of Philip Roth studies from the ground up along with emergent scholars from around the world this Handbook includes chapter summaries study questions and an author biography and timeline that includes key dates in Roth s life and publication history It also contains a bibliography of secondary sources for further reading as well as an overview of film and television adaptations **Sports** Donald L. Deardorff, 2000-09-30 This guide to the available literature on sports in American culture during the last two decades of the 20th century is a companion to Jack Higg's Sports A Reference Guide Greenwood 1982 The types of individual or team sports included in this volume include those that are viewed as physical contests engaged in for physical emotional spiritual or psychological fulfillment With a focus on books alone chapters review the available literature regarding sports and each concludes with a bibliography Academic journals likely to contain articles on the topics discussed are listed at the end of each chapter Twelve chapters discuss sports and American history business and law education ethnicity and race gender literature philosophy and religion popular culture psychology science and technology sociology and world history This reference and guide to further research will appeal to scholars of popular culture and sports An index and two appendixes are included one listing important dates in American sports from 1980 through 2000 and one listing sports halls of fame museums periodicals and websites **UnderWords** Joseph Dewey, Steven G. Kellman, Irving Malin, 2002 Don DeLillo s 1997 masterwork Underworld one of the most acclaimed and long awaited novels of the last twenty years was immediately recognized as a landmark novel not only in the long career of one of America's most

distinguished novelists but also in the ongoing evolution of the postmodern novel Vast in scope intricately organized and densely allusive the text provided an immediate and engaging challenge to readers of contemporary fiction This collection of thirteen essays brings together new and established voices in American studies and contemporary American literature to assess the place of this remarkable novel not only within the postmodern tradition but within the larger patterns of American literature and culture as well By seeking to place the novel within such a context this lively collection of provocative readings offers a valuable guide for both students and scholars of the American literary imagination Invisible Ball of Dreams Emily Ruth Rutter, 2018-04-30 Winner of the 2018 John Coates Next Generation Award from the Negro Leagues Research Committee of the Society for American Baseball Research Although many Americans think of Jackie Robinson when considering the story of segregation in baseball a long history of tragedies and triumphs precede Robinson's momentous debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers From the pioneering Cuban Giants 1885 1915 to the Negro Leagues 1920 1960 Black baseball was a long standing staple of African American communities While many of its artifacts and statistics are lost Black baseball figured vibrantly in films novels plays and poems In Invisible Ball of Dreams Literary Representations of Baseball behind the Color Line author Emily Ruth Rutter examines wide ranging representations of this history by William Brashler Jerome Charyn August Wilson Gloria Naylor Harmony Holiday Kevin King Kadir Nelson and Denzel Washington among others Reading representations across the literary color line Rutter opens a propitious space for exploring Black cultural pride and residual frustrations with racial hypocrisies on the one hand and the benefits and limitations of white empathy on the other Exploring these topics is necessary to the project of enriching the archives of segregated baseball in particular and African American cultural history more generally Saying It's So Daniel A. Nathan, 2010-10-01 The story of Shoeless Joe Jackson and his White Sox teammates purportedly conspiring with gamblers to throw the 1919 World Series to the Cincinnati Reds has lingered in our collective consciousness for a century Daniel A Nathan's wide ranging history looks at how journalists historians novelists filmmakers and baseball fans have represented and remembered the scandal Nathan's reflections on what these different cultural narratives reveal about their creators and eras shape a fascinating study of cultural values The Revolt of the Black Athlete Harry Edwards, 2017-05-02 The Revolt of the memory and the ways people make meaning Black Athlete hit sport and society like an Ali combination This Fiftieth Anniversary edition of Harry Edwards s classic of activist scholarship arrives even as a new generation engages with the issues he explored Edwards s new introduction and afterword revisit the revolts by athletes like Muhammad Ali Kareem Abdul Jabbar Tommie Smith and John Carlos At the same time he engages with the struggles of a present still rife with racism double standards and economic injustice Again relating the rebellion of black athletes to a larger spirit of revolt among black citizens Edwards moves his story forward to our era of protests boycotts and the dramatic politicization of athletes by Black Lives Matter Incisive yet ultimately hopeful The Revolt of the Black Athlete is the still essential study of the conflicts at the interface of sport race and society **Wounded Lions** 

Ronald A. Smith, 2016-04-15 The Jerry Sandusky child molestation case stunned the nation As subsequent revelations uncovered an athletic program operating free of oversight university officials faced criminal charges while unprecedented NCAA sanctions hammered Penn State football and blackened the reputation of coach Joe Paterno In Wounded Lions acclaimed sport historian and longtime Penn State professor Ronald A Smith heavily draws from university archives to answer the How and Why at the heart of the scandal The Sandusky case was far from the first example of illegal behavior related to the football program or the university s attempts to suppress news of it As Smith shows decades of infighting among administrators alumni trustees faculty and coaches established policies intended to protect the university and the football team considered synonymous with its name at all costs If the habits predated Paterno they also became sanctified during his tenure Smith names names to show how abuses of power warped the Penn State Way even with hires like women s basketball coach Rene Portland who allegedly practiced sexual bias against players for decades Smith also details a system that concealed Sandusky's horrific acts just as deftly as it whitewashed years of rules violations coaching malfeasance and player crime while Paterno set records and raised hundreds of millions of dollars for the university A myth shattering account of misplaced priorities Wounded Lions charts the intertwined history of an elite university its storied sports program and the worst scandal in collegiate athletic history Pay for Play Ronald A. Smith, 2010-10-01 In an era when college football coaches frequently command higher salaries than university presidents many call for reform to restore the balance between amateur athletics and the educational mission of schools This book traces attempts at college athletics reform from 1855 through the early twenty first century while analyzing the different roles played by students faculty conferences university presidents the NCAA legislatures and the Supreme Court Pay for Play A History of Big Time College Athletic Reform also tackles critically important questions about eligibility compensation recruiting sponsorship and rules enforcement Discussing reasons for reform to combat corruption to level the playing field and to make sports more accessible to minorities and women Ronald A Smith candidly explains why attempts at change have often failed Of interest to historians athletic reformers college administrators NCAA officials and sports journalists this thoughtful book considers the difficulty in balancing the principles of amateurism with the need to draw income from sporting events **Northsiders** Gerald C. Wood, Andrew Hazucha, 2008-09-04 This collection of 19 essays examine the role of baseball s Cubs in the history and politics of Chicago They focus on topics such as the rise of a nationwide fan base through the long reach of superstation WGN the local uses and views of icons Ernie Banks Ron Santo and Ryne Sandberg historical divides along lines of race on the field and class in the stands Wrigley Field as a public space both sacred and cursed the importance of local and nationwide media coverage and the Cubs impact on Chicago music and literature **A View from the Bench** George R. Mills, 2004 Recruited for his combination of size and speed George Mills had the potential to become an outstanding college football player but it never happened A View from the Bench reveals the reality behind the glamour of college football and the tough experiences

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