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Presidential Lies Shep Campbell, 1996 *Presidential Lies* Shephard Campbell, Peter Landau, 1998-04-03 I thoroughly enjoyed this book President George Bush It s great President Gerald R Ford JFK hid it from the public Reagan practiced it on Air Force One Bush did it in record time Taft was surprisingly good at it despite his girth Harding liked a nip before he did it and scheduled his presidency around it Passion for golf has infused the Oval Office over the past century In fact thirteen of our last sixteen presidents have devoted untold hours to the pursuit of the perfect swing In *Presidential Lies* little known stories and facts reveal our chief executives love of the game in a collection that combines history gossip and golf in a wonderful read Shepherd Campbell is a vice president at Golf Digest Tennis Inc Peter Landau a longtime golfer and collector of golf literature is the historian of the St Andrew s Golf Club in Hastings on Hudson New York Visit us online at www.simonandschuster.com

The Games Presidents Play John Sayle Watterson, 2021-04-27 This look at the connections between sportsmanship and statesmanship introduces an intriguing way of evaluating presidential fitness for office Richmond Times Dispatch Whether throwing out the first pitch of the baseball season fishing for trout or cheating at golf American presidents through history have had connections to the world of sports in many ways This book explores how various commanders in chief worked and played and how their athletic activities reflected their political identities The author considers George Washington whose athleticism contributed to his success on the battlefield and perhaps to the birth of the republic He moves into the nineteenth century when frontier sports were part of the formative years of Jackson Lincoln and Cleveland With twentieth century presidents most notably the hyperactive headline grabbing Teddy Roosevelt he shows how the growth of mass media and transportation transformed presidential sports into both a form of recreation and a means of establishing a positive image Exploring everything from FDR s fight to restore his polio ravaged body to Eisenhower s obsessive love affair with golf to Nixon s enthusiasm for football this book uses sports to open a window onto the presidency and the nation s culture as well as the strengths weaknesses and personalities of America s leaders Watterson s history rises above trivia in its attention to the political ramifications of presidents sports while also being a consistently entertaining

trove of lore and as the author puts it just weird stuff such as John Q Adams granting an interview while skinny dipping A wry and perceptive work Booklist An enjoyable study of politics and culture Publishers Weekly Will appeal to history buffs and sports fans alike Library Journal Golf's Iron Horse John Sabino,2017-02-07 So many works of golfing history focus on the greats the best players the most prestigious championships the hardest courses and the like But most avid golfers are average players relishing in the joy of the sport itself In Golf's Iron Horse celebrated golf writer John Sabino chronicles the previously untold story of Ralph Kennedy a golf amateur whose love of the game set him on par to play more courses than anyone before A founding member of Mamaroneck New York's prestigious Winged Foot Golf Club Kennedy had long been an avid golfer when he met Charles Leonard Fletcher in 1919 When the Englishman told Kennedy that he had played more than 240 courses in his lifetime Kennedy took it as a challenge and became determined to play more In a feat that caused the New York Sun to declare him golf's Lou Gehrig in 1935 Kennedy succeeded in beating Fletcher's record and then some He played golf on more than 3 165 different courses in all forty eight states nine Canadian provinces and more than a dozen different countries during his forty three year love affair with the game In addition to the 3 165 unique courses he played the unrelenting Ralph also played golf a total of 8 500 times over his lifetime the equivalent of teeing it up every day for twenty three straight years Lou Gehrig's seventeen years in professional baseball pales in comparison This intriguing story includes details of the special conditions under which he was able to play the Augusta National Golf Club and the unique circumstances of his visits to Pebble Beach and the Old Course at St Andrews Perfect for golf aficionados Golf's Iron Horse will inspire every reader to tee off at a new course Golf in America George B. Kirsch,2009 An inclusive narrative of golf's history and popularity in the United States The Immortal Bobby Ron Rapoport,2010-12-13 Acclaim for The Immortal Bobby Just when you think there is nothing new to be said or written on the subject of Bob Jones Ron Rapoport comes along and proves that theory completely untrue The Immortal Bobby is wonderfully reported and superbly written John Feinstein author of A Good Walk Spoiled and Caddy for Life The story of Bobby Jones's singular life is one of the most fascinating in sports history Ron Rapoport's thoughtful graceful style is well suited to telling that story Bob Costas broadcaster NBC Sports and HBO Sports Beyond the grainy newsreels and the confetti falling on Broadway and Peachtree Street there was an essential Bobby Jones and Ron Rapoport reveals him splendidly in a portrait as graceful as the man There's more here than Grand Slam 1930 the jangling nerves and self doubt the towering modesty in response to fame the complexity of an Atlanta patrician a life richly lived Gary M Pomerantz author of Where Peachtree Meets Sweet Auburn The skills of writing and reporting that fans of Ron Rapoport like me have come to expect from him over the years candor thoughtfulness insight perspective humor are once again demonstrated and illuminated in The Immortal Bobby It is an important book about an important sports figure that typically for Rapoport goes beyond the confines of sports and fits firmly in the context of our culture Ira Berkow sports columnist and author of Red A Biography of Red Smith Here is Bobby Jones as you've never seen

him almost fearful in the fires of competition and Ron Rapoport shows us how that man became a legend Dave Kindred coauthor with Tom Callahan of *Around the World in 18 Holes* *The Character Factor* James P. Pfiffner, 2003-12-11

WATERGATE MONICA LEWINSKY PAINKILLERS IN THE OVAL OFFICE IRAN CONTRA READ MY LIPS THE CHARACTER FACTOR The American president's character matters To most Americans it matters deeply But how do we define what character means and why can't we agree In this sober probing consideration of the character factor and the presidency veteran political analyst James P Pfiffner leads us through a survey of three aspects of presidential character that have proved problematic for recent chief executives lies promise keeping and sexual probity His goal is not to tell us which presidents have been good and which bad Rather he helps us think critically and impartially about complex character issues and invites us to reach our own conclusions The Character Factor avoids both the abyss of moral relativism and the desert of political cynicism It helps us look at our presidents and our presidential candidates without illusions knowing that flawed men can still be great leaders but that some flaws deserve defeat at the polls or even the ultimate presidential sanction impeachment

Classic Shots Marty Parkes, 2007 Just in time for Father's Day and a new golf season Classic Shots showcases the best 250 photographs of the sport from the 1920s to the present day culled from the USGA's archive of more than half a million images While some of these photos have appeared in print over the years many have never been published before Among the many highlights are a single image showing the great Bob Jones swing sequence Payne Stewart's 1999 U S Open winning putt at Pinehurst Country Club Arnold Palmer's 1960 win at Cherry Hill dramatic shots of Jack Nicklaus Tom Watson Phil Mickelson Tiger Woods Michelle Wie and other golf superstars The photographs are organized into five geographic regions Northeast South Mid Continent West and International Accompanying essays introduce each region examining particular images and telling the stories behind them An essay by New York Times columnist and best selling author Thomas L Friedman underscores the unique qualities of the game of golf and its enduring impact upon its players and fans From memorable moments of the game to casual portraits of legendary players from striking landscapes of world renowned courses to fascinating artifacts and memorabilia Classic Shots is a unique visual treasure that will delight and inspire golfers of all ages

Money Golf Michael K. Bohn, 2007 You can't play Major League Baseball and bet on a game just ask Pete Rose Don't try running a betting ring in the NHL either Want the surest ticket out of NCAA sports Betting's the way to do it In stark contrast however the United States Golf Association officially sanctions betting among players during their games And it's not just the pros who bet Every man out with his buddies asks at the first tee Shall we make this interesting Yet there has never been a betting scandal in organized golf Money Golf is the first book that tells the complete story of golf's unique association with wagering and how that relationship evolved It features anecdotes from fifteenth century Scots to Tiger Woods and all the smooth swinging flatbellies movie stars athletes politicians women golfers Joe Six Packs hustlers and sharks in between It also serves as a primer for novice golf bettors providing explanations of Calcuttas

betting auctions odds making on course games and the art and history of golf hustling It even highlights movies and books that include golf wagers showing that even writers understand the marriage of the two Wagering on golf has been part of the game since it migrated to the United States in 1888 All of the early icons of American golf bet when they played Francis Ouimet Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen Even Bobby Jones the simon pure amateur wagered on his game Sam Snead and Ben Hogan always had a little something on the side so did Jack Nicklaus Arnold Palmer and Gary Player Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson learned how to bet on golf when they were little kids All the personalities stories and history of betting on birdies are included in Money Golf Power Players Chris Cillizza,2023-04-18 A colorful look at how modern presidents play sports have used sports to play politics and what our fan in chief can often tell us about our national pastimes POWER PLAYERS tells all the great stories of presidents and the sports they played loved and spectated as a way to better understand what it takes to be elected to lead a country driven by sports fans of all stripes While every modern president has used sports to relate to Joe Q Public POWER PLAYERS turns the lens around to examine how sports have shaped our presidents and made for some amazing moments in White House history including Dwight Eisenhower played so much golf he had a putting green built outside the Oval Office He also almost died on a golf course while in office How John F Kennedy s touch football games with family were knowing plays to polish the Camelot mystique People might not have related to the aloof and awkward Richard Nixon but hey he would bowl a few frames just like them Ronald Reagan didn t just play the part of The Gipper for the silver screen but truly adopted the famous footballer s never say die persona George H W Bush once ran a horseshoe league from the White House with a commissioner and brackets He would later claim to have come up with the fan expression You da man Bill Clinton s Arkansas Razorback fandom was so intense that he could be found shouting at the referees from a box at the basketball national championship game in 1994 George W Bush s not only owned the Texas Rangers but also threw out the most iconic first pitch ever in the 2001 World Series What really went down when Barack Obama played pickup hoops with the North Carolina Tarheels He later won the state by 3 percent of the vote Donald Trump is the only president ever featured in a professional wrestling storyline and everything real and fake that went with that In the pages of POWER PLAYERS a love of sports shines through as the key to understanding who these presidents really were and how they chose to play by the rules occasionally bluff or cheat all the while coaching the country into a few quality wins and some notorious losses *The Sport of Presidents* Alexandra Kitty,2024-07-02 The book examines the relationship between the presidency and the sport and argues through stories that the two naturally go together Golf is the sport of presidents It defines the presidency It is a game of patience concentration focus and moving forward toward a target The job is about aim and guiding others toward an end goal amid the obstacle and the job requires simplicity and making progress in as fewer moves as possible Golf allows access to the president and it is also a form of communication the leader uses to send subtle messages to the public **With Honor** Dale Van Atta,2008-04-29 In 1968 at the peak of the Vietnam War centrist

Congressman Melvin Laird R WI agreed to serve as Richard Nixon's secretary of defense. It was not Laird knew a move likely to endear him to the American public but as he later said Nixon couldn't find anybody else who wanted the damn job. For the next four years Laird deftly navigated the morass of the war he had inherited. Lampooned as a missile head but decisive in crafting an exit strategy he doggedly pursued his program of Vietnamization initiating the withdrawal of U.S. military personnel and gradually ceding combat responsibilities to South Vietnam. In fighting to bring the troops home faster pressing for more humane treatment of POWs and helping to end the draft Laird employed a powerful blend of disarming Midwestern candor and Washington savvy as he sought a high moral road bent on Nixon's oft-stated and politically instrumental goal of peace with honor. The first book ever to focus on Laird's legacy this authorized biography reveals his central and often unrecognized role in managing the crisis of national identity sparked by the Vietnam War and the challenges ethical and political that confronted him along the way. Drawing on exclusive interviews with Laird Henry Kissinger Gerald Ford and numerous others author Dale Van Atta offers a sympathetic portrait of a man striving for open government in an atmosphere fraught with secrecy. Van Atta illuminates the inner workings of high politics Laird's behind-the-scenes sparring with Kissinger over policy his decisions to ignore Nixon's wilder directives his formative impact on arms control and health care his key role in the selection of Ford for vice president his frustration with the country's abandonment of Vietnamization and in later years his unheeded warning to Donald Rumsfeld that it's a helluva lot easier to get into a war than to get out of one. Best Books for Regional Special Interests selected by the American Association of School Librarians and Best Books for Special Interests selected by the Public Library Association

Cheating Deborah L. Rhode, 2018 Cheating is deeply embedded in everyday life. Costs attributable to its most common forms total close to a trillion dollars annually. This book offers the only recent comprehensive account of cheating in everyday life and the strategies necessary to address it across a wide range of contexts: sports organizations taxes academia copyright infringement marriage and insurance and mortgages.

Historical Dictionary of Golf Bill Mallon, Randon Jerris, 2011-01-21 Golf has been called the greatest of all games but it has also been derided by none other than Mark Twain as nothing more than a good walk spoiled. Traditional teaching holds that golf originated in Scotland around the 15th century. However, there is historical evidence of games similar to golf being played in the low countries of Europe back in the 13th century. Over the many centuries of golf's evolution the balls used have changed greatly as have the clubs the holes the courses and the entire game itself. The Historical Dictionary of Golf presents a comprehensive history of the game through a chronology an introductory essay a bibliography photos and over 300 cross-referenced dictionary entries on places teams terminology and people including Arnold Palmer Greg Norman Lee Trevino Jack Nicklaus Annika Sorenstam Lorena Ochoa Phil Mickelson and of course Tiger Woods. Appendixes of the members of the World Golf Hall of Fame the Major Championships of Golf the International Team Events and the Professional Tour Awards are also included

Forbes FYI, 1996

The Laird Legacy Dale Van Atta, 2008 Focuses on Laird's legacy

revealing his central and often unrecognized role in managing the crisis of national identity sparked by the Vietnam War

Don't Ask What I Shot Catherine M. Lewis, 2007-05-04 See the 1950s through the lens of Eisenhower's favorite pastime Public awareness of President Eisenhower's obsession with golf led to his being simultaneously credited with the surge in the sport's popularity and criticized for running the country from a golf course By his second term however Ike and golf represented a bygone era because more than any other sport in America golf's moneyed culture remained insulated from the race and class struggles that were transforming the country in the postwar period Don't Ask What I Shot tells the story of how Ike's golf game functioned as a dual symbol of progress and provincialism It also details Eisenhower's friendships with Bobby Jones Arnold Palmer Bob Hope and Winston Churchill among others *The Guardian Index*, 1996 **William H. Taft** Richard G. Frederick, 2010 William Howard Taft 15 September 1857 8 March 1930 was the 27th President of the United States and later the 10th Chief Justice of the United States He is the only person to have served in both offices Riding a wave of popular support of President and fellow Republican Theodore Roosevelt Taft won an easy victory in his 1908 bid for the presidency In his first and only term President Taft's domestic agenda emphasised trust busting civil service reform strengthening the Interstate Commerce Commission improving the performance of the postal service and passage of the Sixteenth Amendment This book will take you through the voyage of Taft's Presidency and life in view of that prestigious appointment

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