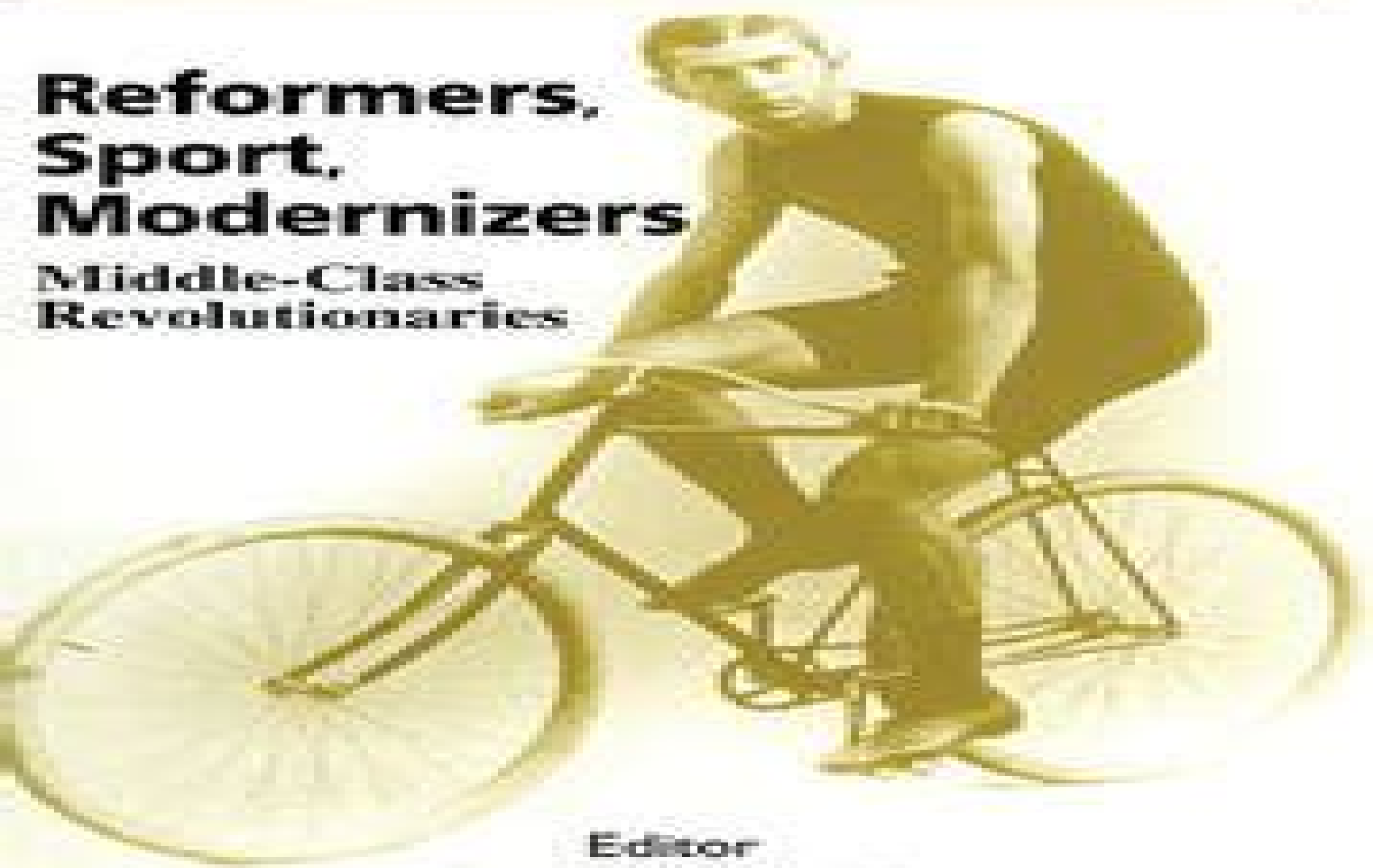


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Middle-Class Revolutionaries



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have an interest in its history across the world

Militarism, Sport, Europe J A Mangan, 2004-08-02 This collection explores the relationship between sport and war

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Emigrant Players Paul Darby, David Hassan, 2013-10-18 Ireland and its inhabitants have often been described as being sports mad As a relatively small geographical entity Ireland north and south has produced a disproportionately high number of world class sports men and women who have excelled at the highest levels of their chosen sport The significance of sport in Ireland though extends far beyond the achievements of such individuals Sport has historically assumed a centrality in the lives of the island s inhabitants a fact that can be measured by the numbers and commitment of participants as well as the emotional and financial investment of fans This book seeks to address the ways in which Irish aptitude and ebullience for sport has manifested itself in those parts of the world that have or have had relatively large Irish communities The first part of the book explores the diffusion of Gaelic games to a number of centres of Irish immigration and examines the social economic political and psychological impact that these games had in helping the Diaspora adjust to life in what were often inhospitable environs The second part of the book extends the analysis by

examining the contribution of Irish sports men and women to the sports culture that they encountered in their new homes and assessing the ways in which their involvement in these sports allowed them to come to terms with and make their way in their new locales This book was previously published as a special issue of the journal *Sport in Society* Football: From England to the World Dolores Martinez, Projit B. Mukharji, 2013-10-31 This book is a fascinating journey through a series of scholarly articles The journey begins by tracing one of the most significant stories in the popularization of Association Football In the next leg of the journey it charts the diverse and changing face of the modern British game It then moves on to the global spread of the game from England and its domestication and appropriation in its new homes across the planet It also investigates the exchanges which are increasingly taking place between these new homes of football In the concluding pieces football's global experience is compared with the attempts at globalizing baseball and drawing out the larger patterns that inform football's global experience This book was published as a special issue in *Soccer and Society* *Soft Power Politics - Football and Baseball on the Western Pacific Rim* Rob Hess, 2017-07-05 *Soft Power Politics Past and Present* Football and Baseball on the Western Pacific Rim illustrates the momentous expanse and moment of sport in the Asia Pacific region and through these essays dealing with two of the most prodigious global team sports confronts various cultural clashes that Samuel Huntington would ensure the end of civilisation They also demonstrate the power sport has to change the world and to inspire and unite people globally All who sail under the flag of Sport as ingenuous as it may seem to the host of cynics that abounds believe that dialogues that emerge from arguments included in this text represent communication of the highest order and have the potential to produce the cohesion that can close some of those cracks that Huntington said would open up along what he called the fault lines between civilisations This book was published as a special issue of the *International Journal of the History of Sport* **Cricket in Colonial India 1780 - 1947** Boria Majumdar, 2013-10-18 This is an exacting social history of Indian cricket between 1780 and 1947 It considers cricket as a derivative sport creatively adapted to suit modern Indian socio cultural needs fulfil political imperatives and satisfy economic aspirations Majumdar argues that cricket was a means to cross class barriers and had a healthy following even outside the aristocracy and upper middle classes well over a century ago Indeed in some ways the democratization of the sport anticipated the democratization of the Indian polity itself Boria Majumdar reveals the appropriation assimilation and subversion of cricketing ideals in colonial and post colonial India for nationalist ends He exposes a sport rooted in the contingencies of the colonial and post colonial context of nineteenth and twentieth century India Cricket to put it simply is much more than a game for Indians This study describes how the genealogy of their intense engagement with cricket stretches back over a century It is concerned not only with the game but also with the end of cricket as a mere sport with Indian cricket's commercial revolution in the 1930s with ideals and idealism and their relative unimportance with the decline of morality for reasons of realpolitik and with the denunciation once and for all of the view that sport and politics do not mix This book was previously published as a special

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