



# Mr Football Amos Alonzo Stagg

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## **Mr Football Amos Alonzo Stagg:**

**Mr. Football: Amos Alonzo Stagg** Ellis Lucia, 1970      *Stagg's University* Robin Lester, 1999 For this first case study of college football by a social historian Lester has brought life to the story of a university football program that had an unusual beginning a glorious middle and a unique and inglorious conclusion The nation's first tenured coach and the most creative and entrepreneurial of all college coaches from the 1890s to the 1920s Amos Alonzo Stagg headed a program marked by creation of the letterman's club and by the dominant use of the forward pass of jersey numbers and of the collegiate modern transformation Stagg who had been an all American football player at Yale University joined the company of nine former college or seminary presidents and academic notables including John Dewey Thorstein Veblen and Albert Michelson when he was named associate professor of physical culture and coach of the football team at the University of Chicago in 1892 Within fifteen years the charismatic Stagg had developed a program so powerful that more Americans knew of it than of the physics experiments of Michelson who in 1907 became the first U S citizen to win the Nobel Prize The logical commercial trail established by Stagg and University President William Rainey Harper helped change football into a mass entertainment industry on American campuses This fascinating look at the birth of bigtime college sport shows how today's gridiron glory and scandal were prefigured in Chicago's football industry of the early twentieth century presided over by the brilliant combative saintly but very human Amos Alonzo Stagg

**Cadets, Cannons and Legends** Joe Ziemba, 2019-06-20 When one considers traditional high school football powers in the United States a tiny institution in Chicago is never mentioned It has been decades since Morgan Park Military Academy last fielded a football team yet the influence of its gridiron program cannot be disregarded With a decorated football history dating back to 1893 the private school on Chicago's south side completed nine undefeated seasons sent four representatives to the College Football Hall of Fame and often experienced difficulty scheduling games due to the powerful teams it sent out on the field Yet it rarely enrolled more than 200 students in its high school curriculum Author Joe Ziemba details the fascinating history of the Academy football program from its beginnings in 1893 through its final season as Morgan Park Military Academy in 1958 *Cadets Cannons and Legends* The Football History of Morgan Park Military Academy focuses on individual and team stories throughout the years taking the reader back to a time when game travel was via horse and buggy game reports were carried by the major Chicago newspapers and football stars were treated as local celebrities Ziemba whose father was the football coach at the Academy in the 1940s and 1950s uncovered numerous forgotten incidents from the past including an episode in 1900 when the students were so pleased with a football victory that they accidentally burned down a campus building The reader will also meet former Academy players and College Football Hall of Famers like Jesse Harper who became the legendary coach at Notre Dame Wallace Wade who led Alabama to three national championships as well as Albert Benbrook a two time All American at the University of Michigan In addition the steady hand of University of Chicago coach Amos Alonzo Stagg who helped guide the

Academy squad in its early years is profiled. Aside from these four Hall of Famers, the Academy football program also produced numerous collegiate head coaches at schools such as Illinois, Baylor, and Cincinnati. A Broadway playwright, an NFL official, and even a man who ascended to one of the highest political offices in the country. Along the way, Ziemba offers a glimpse at the history of the school itself around since 1873, including student food strikes, financial challenges, one of the greatest unsolved crimes in Chicago gangland history, and the fact that over 800 graduates served in WWII, an astounding number for a prep school of this size. More than just a history of one school, *Cadets, Cannons, and Legends* is a must reading for any lover of football. It traces the very history of the game, detailing significant rule changes that saved the sport after years of catastrophic deaths on the field, including one at the Academy. Later, it details efforts to keep this private school extant during the Great Depression, including opening the campus doors to a professional football team, the Chicago now Arizona Cardinals, in the summer months to generate income, and lowering the pay of its own football coach to 25 per month. *Cadets, Cannons, and Legends* provides new insight into the early days of high school football when game travel could be hundreds of miles rather than just against a neighborhood rival, and recognizes the forgotten pioneers of what is now America's favorite competition. Rarely has a high school program with such an extraordinary contribution to the game of football been so thoroughly researched and resurrected from its own forgotten past. It is not merely a journey into the gridiron history of Morgan Park Military Academy, but rather, it ushers us down to a front row seat where we can closely observe the roots of football itself. Ziemba's scholarly rigor is indefatigable and remarkable. For readers interested in an astute history of the game's inception, this is a worthy option. A remarkably well researched history of a football team that should appeal to fans of the school or the game. Kirkus Reviews

[The Anatomy of a Game](#) David M. Nelson, 1994. This is the first football history to chronicle year by year how playing rules developed the game. Football, a four dimensional game of rushing, kicking, forward passing, and backward passing, has had more playing rule changes since its inception than any other sport. *The Anatomy of a Game* follows football rules from the game's European roots through its beginning in the United States to its position as the number one spectator sport in the 1990s. Highlighted are details of the crisis years that changed the character of the game, with coaches and rules committee members, the featured players, David M. Nelson, who served on the NCAA Rules Committee longer than Walter Camp, provides personal insight into all Rules Committee meetings since 1958, as well as an appendix, chronological and by rule, listing every change since 1876. Ever since the first two human beings kicked, threw, or batted an object competitively, there have been playing rules. Games are mentioned in the Bible, and the Romans brought football's forerunner to Britain, from where it was exported to the United States. It was in the United States that college students decided to make their game rugby rather than soccer. Although the students invented United States football and made the first rules, their ruling power was eventually lost to the faculty, administrators, coaches, rules committees, and the NCAA. Beginning as a brutal sport, football survived several crises before and after the turn of the century, eventually becoming

respectable The 1931 injury crisis split the high school and college rules and the same year the professionals went their own way with rules largely based on spectator appeal Today the sport is a national treasure primarily because of its playing rules over seven hundred in total which make college football unique among the world's team sports Moreover football remains an American game never having the same impact in other countries as do baseball and basketball Rules make the game but people make the rules Football survived the major crises that threatened the game because committee members adhered to the precepts that had governed football since its inception The game began with an attempt to have a consistent code of justice personal accountability and equality In some sense the playing rules are a type of moral precept that explains in the simplest terms what can and cannot be done The Football Code which first prefaced the rules in 1916 makes the game more than any other sport a moral one because it sets standards for coaching playing sportsmanship and officiating

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**Pass Receiving in Early Pro Football** Jerry Roberts, 2016-01-14 Big television contracts in the 1960s created the Super Bowl as well as the 1970 merger of the National Football League with the pass oriented American Football League Since then professional football has been America's most popular televised team sport developing into a wide open passing game by the 21st century Handling the completion side of the aerial game receivers are not often as celebrated as quarterbacks or coaches even in the era of San Francisco 49er Jerry Rice's supremacy This book provides a history of pro pass receiving and its influence on the game prior to the televised era The author studies pro football's formative and mid 20th century years highlighting the players who pulled pigskins from flight like the legendary Don Hutson Gibby Welch Johnny Blood Ray Flaherty Crazy Legs Hirsch Mac Speedie Choo Choo Roberts and many others

*Historical Dictionary of Football* John Grasso, 2013-06-13 Gridiron football or American football or just plain football is the most popular sport in the United States in the 21st century Although attempts have been made to develop the sport outside North America it is still predominantly a North American sport with similar games but significant rules differences played in the United States and Canada The Historical Dictionary of Football

covers the history of American football through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 600 cross referenced entries on both amateur collegiate and professional players coaches teams and executives from all eras This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the sport of football *In the Arena* David E Prince,2016-09 We live in a sports obsessed world From fans wearing their favorite team s colors to high school soccer players practicing after school we encounter sports every day Nothing else in our culture produces so much passion and intrigue Such obsession for the Christian must produce critical reflection How should the Christian think about sports What does Christ have to do with athletic competition Can sports be redeemed *In the Arena* will answer these questions so that readers Understand how the gospel of Christ shapes our understanding and enjoyment of sports Receive practical instruction on how to use sports in parenting and discipleship Become confident in using the arena of sports for discipleship parenting and recreation **Chicago's New Negroes** Davarian L. Baldwin,2009-11-30 As early twentieth century Chicago swelled with an influx of at least 250 000 new black urban migrants the city became a center of consumer capitalism flourishing with professional sports beauty shops film production companies recording studios and other black cultural and communal institutions Davarian Baldwin argues that this mass consumer marketplace generated a vibrant intellectual life and planted seeds of political dissent against the dehumanizing effects of white capitalism Pushing the traditional boundaries of the Harlem Renaissance to new frontiers Baldwin identifies a fresh model of urban culture rich with politics ingenuity and entrepreneurship Baldwin explores an abundant archive of cultural formations where an array of white observers black cultural producers critics activists reformers and black migrant consumers converged in what he terms a marketplace intellectual life Here the thoughts and lives of Madam C J Walker Oscar Micheaux Andrew Rube Foster Elder Lucy Smith Jack Johnson and Thomas Dorsey emerge as individual expressions of a much wider spectrum of black political and intellectual possibilities By placing consumer based amusements alongside the more formal arenas of church and academe Baldwin suggests important new directions for both the historical study and the constructive future of ideas and politics in American life Hawai'i Sports Dan Cisco,1999-01-01 Traces the history of Hawaiian sports and lists local records God In The Stadium Robert J. Higgs,2021-10-21 From the worship of Michael Jordan to the downfall of O J Simpson it has become clear that sports and sports heroes have assumed a role in American society far out of proportion to their traditional value In this powerful critique of present day American popular culture Robert J Higgs examines the complex and increasingly pervasive control that sports wield in shaping the national self image He provides a thoughtful history and analysis of how sports and religion have become intertwined and offers a stinging indictment of the sports religion media education complex Beginning with the place of sports in Puritan life Higgs traces the contributions of various individuals and institutions to the present circumstances in which sports and religion are joined He discusses the transfer of the Puritan ideal to the New World and then moves to the revolutionary

period of the national hero and manifest destiny through the classic period of education for a sound mind in a sound body to the imperial phase of American supremacy In the process of tracing this history Higgs makes clear the growing influence of muscular Christianity from circuit riding evangelists to pulpit pounding televangelists from Billy Sunday to Billy Graham from the YMCA to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Finally he arrives at our present Low Roman or bread and circuses period in which sports simultaneously serve the purposes of entertainment religious proselytism distraction of the masses and political propaganda all under the colorful banner of Christian knighthood as seen in the stadium revivals of Billy Graham and the sporting enthusiasm of Jerry Falwell In brief sports and Christianity have followed similar paths In the beginning they were nationalized then Hellenized then Romanized and in our own time televised The result is that spectator sports have become the reigning American religion one sharply at odds with a traditional shepherd ethos This well written and innovative book makes clear the dangerous power wielded by the sports religion media education complex over the minds and energies of the American people It is a call for recognition and reevaluation of our present situation that will concern anyone interested in the future of American culture

**America's First Olympics** George R. Matthews, 2005-07-22 America in 1904 was a nation bristling with energy and confidence Inspired by Theodore Roosevelt the nation's young spirited and athletic president a sports mania rampaged across the country Eager to celebrate its history and to display its athletic potential the United States hosted the world at the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St Louis One part of the World's Fair was the nation's first Olympic games Revived in Greece in 1896 the Olympic movement was also young and energetic In fact the St Louis Olympics were only the third in modern times Although the games were originally awarded to Chicago St Louis wrestled them from her rival city against the wishes of International Olympic Committee President Pierre de Coubertin Athletes came from eleven countries and four continents to compete in state of the art facilities which included a ten thousand seat stadium with gymnasium equipment donated by sporting goods magnate Albert Spalding The 1904 St Louis Olympics garnered only praise and all agreed that the games were a success improving both the profile of the Olympic movement and the prestige of the United States But within a few years the games of 1904 receded in memory They suffered a worse fate with the publication of Coubertin's memoirs in 1931 His selective recollections exaggerated claims and false statements turned the forgotten Olympics into the failed Olympics This prejudiced account was furthered by the 1948 publication of *An Approved History of the Olympic Games* by Bill Henry which was reviewed and endorsed by Coubertin *America's First Olympics* by George R Matthews corrects common misconceptions that began with Coubertin's memoirs and presents a fresh view of the 1904 games which featured first time African American Olympians an eccentric and controversial marathon and documentation by pioneering photojournalist Jessie Tarbox Beals Matthews provides an excellent overview of the St Louis Olympics over a six month period beginning with the intrigue surrounding the transfer of the games from Chicago He also gives detailed descriptions of the major players in the Olympic movement the events that were held in 1904

and the athletes who competed in them This original account will be welcomed by history and sports enthusiasts who are interested in a new perspective on this misunderstood event     **Hearings** United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary,1930     "Football! Navy! War!" Wilbur D. Jones, Jr.,2009-09-12 Not coincidentally the sport of football naturally employs terms usually associated with war such as aerial attack blitz and trench warfare During World War II the United States military and colleges joined forces and fielded competitive football teams The book highlights the Department of the Navy s role in preserving the game and football s impact on national morale and the war effort through their lend lease to colleges of officer candidates including All America and professional players It describes wartime college and military football throughout the globe and offers listings of college and military teams records scores big games and statistics player and team profiles and a glossary of period football terminology     Miracle Moments in Michigan Wolverines Football History Steve Kornacki,Derek Kornacki,2018-08-07 With the most victories and highest winning percentage in college football history the University of Michigan Wolverines have a long and storied history They have won forty two Big Ten championships eleven national titles and twenty one bowl games These accomplishments and more are celebrated in Miracle Moments in Michigan Wolverines Football History Derek and Steve Kornacki detail many of the Wolverines greatest moments including legendary coach Fielding Yost s 1901 point a minute team that posted a perfect 11 0 record and outscored their opponents 550 0 the opening of Michigan Stadium The Big House in 1927 the hard fought Snow Bowl victory over Ohio State in 1950 the 1969 victory over Ohio State that broke the Buckeyes twenty two game winning streak and launched The Ten Year War the 1998 Rose Bowl victory over Washington State that clinched their first National Championship since 1948 and much more All the great players and coaches are highlighted in Miracle Moments in Michigan Football History a must have for all fans of the maize and blue     **Proceedings ... Annual Meeting of the American Football Coaches Association** American Football Coaches Association. Meeting,1975     Chicago Portraits June Skinner Sawyers,2012-03-31 The famous the infamous and the unjustly forgotten all receive their due in this biographical dictionary of the people who have made Chicago one of the world s great cities Here are the life stories provided in short entertaining capsules of Chicago s cultural giants as well as the industrialists architects and politicians who literally gave shape to the city Jane Addams Al Capone Willie Dixon Harriet Monroe Louis Sullivan Bill Veeck Harold Washington and new additions Saul Bellow Harry Caray Del Close Ann Landers Walter Payton Koko Taylor and Studs Terkel Chicago Portraits tells you why their names are inseparable from the city they called home     *Guide to the Selection of Books for Your Elementary School Library, 1971-72* Dorothy A. McGinniss,1971     **American Sports** Pamela Grundy,Benjamin G Rader,2016-06-16 American Sports offers a reflective analytical history of American sports from the colonial era to the present Readers will focus on the diverse relationships between sports and class gender race ethnicity religion and region and understand how these interactions can bind diverse groups together By considering the economic social and cultural factors that have surrounded competitive sports readers will

understand how sports have reinforced or challenged the values and behaviors of society      *Football* Mark F.

Bernstein, 2001-09-19 Mark Bernstein shows that much of the culture that surrounds American football both good and bad has its roots in the Ivy League. With their long winning streaks, distinctive traditions, and impressive victories, Ivy teams started a national obsession with football in the first decades of the twentieth century that remains alive today. In so doing, they have helped develop our ideals about the role of athletics in college life.

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