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Papa Jack Randy Roberts,1985-03 When Jack Johnson defeated white heavyweight champion Jim Jeffries in 1910 it was America's notions of racial superiority that staggered under his blows Amid riots and lynchings the search began for the Great White Hope who could put the uppity new champion in his place Here is the startling true story of the most famous and most hated black American of his day Papa Jack takes us into a violent and sordid world It is an astonishing tale of black defiance and white retribution set against the dramatic canvas of sports and spectacle in Jim Crow America **Jack Johnson, Rebel Sojourner** Theresa Runstedtler,2013-09 Discusses the life and boxing career of Jack Johnson

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D.W. Griffith's the Birth of a Nation Melvyn Stokes,2008-01-15 In this deeply researched and vividly written volume Melvyn Stokes illuminates the origins production reception and continuing history of this ground breaking aesthetically brilliant and yet highly controversial movie By going back to the original archives particularly the NAACP and D W Griffith Papers Stokes explodes many of the myths surrounding The Birth of a Nation 1915 Yet the story that remains is fascinating the longest American film of its time Griffith s film incorporated many new features including the first full musical score compiled for an American film It was distributed and advertised by pioneering methods that would quickly become standard Through the high prices charged for admission and the fact that it was shown at first only in live theaters with orchestral accompaniment Birth played a major role in reconfiguring the American movie audience by attracting more middle class patrons But if the film was a milestone in the history of cinema it was also undeniably racist Stokes shows that the darker side of this classic movie has its origins in the racist ideas of Thomas Dixon Jr and Griffith s own Kentuckian background and earlier film career The book reveals how as the years went by the campaign against the film became increasingly successful In the 1920s for example the NAACP exploited the fact that the new Ku Klux Klan which used Griffith s film as a recruiting and retention tool was not just anti black but also anti Catholic and anti Jewish as a way to mobilize new allies in opposition to the film This crisply written book sheds light on both the film s racism and the aesthetic brilliance of Griffith s filmmaking It is a must read for anyone interested in the cinema

Sociological Perspectives on Sport David Karen,Robert Washington,2015-03-02 Sociological Perspectives on Sport The Games Outside the Games seeks not only to inform students about the sports world but also to offer them analytical skills and the application of theoretical perspectives that deepen their awareness and understanding of social processes linking sports to the larger social world With six original framing essays linking sport to a variety of topics including race class gender media politics deviance and globalization and 37 reprinted articles this text reader sets a new standard for excellence in teaching sports and society

Muhammad Ali: His Life and Times Thomas Hauser,2012-07-30 One of the most recognisable respected and inspirational men on earth Muhammad Ali is the world s most famous boxing hero Ali brought unprecedented speed and grace to the sport and his charm and wit changed forever what the world expects of a champion athlete In the words of over two hundred of Ali s family members associates opponents friends and enemies this comprehensive and honest portrait relates his legendary sporting accomplishments as well as the high drama of life

outside the boxing ring From Olympic gold in Rome to stunning victory over George Foreman in Zaire every historic victory and defeat of Ali s career is covered His controversial embrace of the Nation of Islam with the renunciation of his slave name Cassius Clay and the historic refusal to be inducted into the US Army makes for compelling reading Ali became America s first national conscientious objector and with a willingness to stage his fights in Third World locales he continued his advocacy for people in need which was honoured in 2000 when he became a United Nations Messenger of Peace Charismatic dedicated and a skilful self publicist Ali is the living embodiment of the American Dream This is the biography to match his achievements

Glory Bound David K. Wiggins,1997-04-01 African American athletes have experienced a tumultuous relationship with mainstream white America *Glory Bound* brings together for the first time eleven essays that explore this complex topic In his writings well known sports scholar David K Wiggins recounts the struggle of black athletes to participate fully in sports while maintaining their own cultural identity and pride Wiggins examines the seminal moments that defined and changed the black athlete s role in white America from the nineteenth century to the present the personal crusade of Wendell Smith to promote black participation in organized baseball the triumph of Jesse Owens at the 1936 Olympics and the proposed boycott of the Games and the response of America s black press and community *Glory Bound* demonstrates how the civil rights movement changed the face of American athletics and society forever With the genesis of the black power movement in sport Wiggins notes a significant shift in black and white America s attention to the African American athlete

Sports in American Life Richard O. Davies,2016-05-23 The third edition of author Richard O Davies highly praised narrative of American sports *Sports in American Life A History* features extensive revisions and updates to its presentation of an interpretative history of the relationship of sports to the larger themes of U S history Updated include a new section on concussions caused by contact sports and new biographies of John Wooden and Joe Paterno Features extensive revisions and updates along with a leaner faster paced narrative than previous editions Addresses the social economic and cultural interaction between sports and gender race class and other larger issues Provides expanded coverage of college sports women in sports race and racism in organized sports and soccer s sharp rise in popularity Features an all new section that tackles the growing controversy of head injuries and concussions caused by contact sports

Black Camelot William L. Van Deburg,1997 In the wake of the Kennedy era a new kind of ethnic hero emerged within African American popular culture Stepping out from all walks of life these pop heroes symbolized both the breadth and the centrality of the Black Power message In this fascinating book Van Deburg explores how this heroic came to epitomize a grand and empowering vision 30 halftones

Interzones Kevin J. Mumford,1997 *Interzones* is an innovative account of how the color line was drawn and how it was crossed in twentieth century American cities Kevin Mumford chronicles the role of vice districts in New York and Chicago as crucibles for the shaping of racial categories and racial inequalities Focusing on Chicago s South Side and Levee districts and Greenwich Village and Harlem in New York at the height of the Progressive era Mumford traces the connections

between the Great Migration the commercialization of leisure and the politics of reform and urban renewal Interzones is the first book to examine in depth the combined effects on American culture of two major transformations the migration north of southern blacks and the emergence of a new public consumer culture Mumford writes an important chapter in Progressive era history from the perspectives of its most marginalized and dispossessed citizens Recreating the mixed race underworlds of brothels and dance halls and charting the history of a black white sexual subculture Mumford shows how fluid race relations were in these interzones From Jack Johnson and the white slavery scare of the 1910 s to the growth of a vital gay subculture and the phenomenon of white slumming he explores in provocative detail the connections between political reforms and public culture racial prejudice and sexual taboo the hardening of the color line and the geography of modern inner cities The complicated links between race and sex and reform and reaction are vividly displayed in Mumford s look at a singular moment in the settling of American culture and society

The Strenuous Life Ryan Swanson, 2019-08-20 It seemed as if Theodore Roosevelt s biographers had closed the book on his life story But Ryan Swanson has uncovered an untold chapter Johnny Smith coauthor of *Blood Brothers The Fatal Friendship between Muhammad Ali and Malcolm X* Crippling asthma a frail build and grossly myopic eyesight these were the ailments that plagued Teddy Roosevelt as a child In adulthood he was diagnosed with a potentially fatal heart condition and was told never to exert himself again Roosevelt s body was his weakness the one hill he could never fully conquer and as a result he developed what would become a lifelong obsession with athletics that he carried with him into his presidency As President of the United States Roosevelt boxed practiced Ju Jitsu played tennis nearly every day and frequently invited athletes and teams to the White House It was during his administration that America saw baseball s first ever World Series interscholastic sports began and schools began to place an emphasis on physical education In addition the NCAA formed and the United States hosted the Olympic Games for the first time From a prize winning historian this book shows how Roosevelt fought desperately and sometimes successfully to shape American athletics in accordance with his imperialistic view of the world It reveals that in one way or another we can trace our fanaticism for fitness and sports directly back to the twenty sixth president and his relentless pursuit of *The Strenuous Life* Essential reading for anyone who cares about the history of sports in America Michael Kazin author of *War against War The American Fight for Peace 1914 1918*

Jimi Hendrix and the Cultural Politics of Popular Music Aaron Lefkowitz, 2018-03-28 This book on Jimi Hendrix s life times visual cultural prominence and popular music with a particular emphasis on Hendrix s relationships to the cultural politics of race gender sexuality ethnicity class and nation Hendrix an itinerant Gypsy and Voodoo child whose racialized freak visual image continues to internationally circulate exploited the exoticism of his race gender and sexuality and Gypsy and Voodoo transnational political cultures and religion Aaron E Lefkowitz argues that Hendrix can be located in a legacy of black transnational popular musicians from Chuck Berry to the hip hop duo Outkast confirming while subverting established white supremacist and hetero normative codes and conventions

Focusing on Hendrix's transnational biography and centrality to US and international visual cultural and popular music histories this book links Hendrix to traditions of blackface minstrelsy international freak show spectacles black popular music's global circulation and visual cultural racial gender and sexual stereotypes while noting Hendrix's place in 1960s countercultural US exceptionalist cultural Cold War and rock histories

French Colonial Documentary Peter J. Bloom, 2008 Despite altruistic goals humanitarianism often propagates foreign and sometimes unjust power structures where it is employed Tracing the visual rhetoric of French colonial humanitarianism Peter J. Bloom's unexpected analysis reveals how the project of remaking the colonies in the image of France was integral to its national identity French Colonial Documentary investigates how the promise of universal citizenship rights in France was projected onto the colonies as a form of evolutionary interventionism Bloom focuses on the promotion of French education efforts hygienic reform and new agricultural techniques in the colonies as a means of renegotiating the social contract between citizens and the state on an international scale Bloom's insightful readings disclose the pervasiveness of colonial iconography including the relationship between natural man and colonial subjectivity representations of the Senegalese Sharpshooters as obedient brave and sexualized colonial subjects and the appeal of exotic adventure narratives in the trans-Saharan film genre Examining the interconnection between French documentary realism and the colonial enterprise Bloom demonstrates how the colonial archive is crucial to contemporary Peter J. Bloom is associate professor of film and media studies at the University of California Santa Barbara and debates about multiculturalism in France

Sports around the World John Nauright, 2012-04-06 This multivolume set is much more than a collection of essays on sports and sporting cultures from around the world it also details how and why sports are played wherever they exist and examines key charismatic athletes from around the world who have transcended their sports Sports Around the World History Culture and Practice provides a unique global overview of sports and sports cultures Unlike most works of this type this book provides both essays that examine general topics such as globalization and sport international relations and sport and tourism and sport as well as essays on sports history culture and practice in world regions for example Latin America and the Caribbean the Middle East and North Africa Europe and Oceania in order to provide a more global perspective These essays are followed by entries on specific sports world athletes stadiums and arenas famous games and matches and major controversies Spanning topics as varied as modern professional cycling to the fictional movie Rocky to the deadly ball game of the ancient Mayans the first three volumes contain overview essays and entries for specific sports that have been and are currently practiced around the world The fourth volume provides a compendium of information on the winners of major sporting competitions from around the world Readers will gain invaluable insights into how sports have been enjoyed throughout all of human culture and more fully comprehend their cultural contexts The entries provide suggestions for further reading on each topic helpful to general readers students with school projects university students and academics alike Additionally the four volume Sports Around the World spotlights key

charismatic athletes who have changed a sport or become more than just an outstanding player *The First Black Boxing Champions* Colleen Aycock, Mark Scott, 2014-01-10 This volume presents fifteen chapters of biography of African American and black champions and challengers of the early prize ring They range from Tom Molineaux a slave who won freedom and fame in the ring in the early 1800s to Joe Gans the first African American world champion to the flamboyant Jack Johnson deemed such a threat to white society that film of his defeat of former champion and Great White Hope Jim Jeffries was banned across much of the country Photographs period drawings cartoons and fight posters enhance the biographies Round by round coverage of select historic fights is included as is a foreword by Hall of Fame boxing announcer Al Bernstein

The Wayward Woman Barbara Antoniazzi, 2014-06-18 The Wayward Woman takes a fresh look at the Progressive Era recasting the turn of the century debate on gender roles and prostitution Recapitulating and transcending extant studies of female delinquency prostitution literature and Progressive womanhood this work understands female waywardness as the critical intersection between the rise of female emancipation and the panic inspired by the period's obsession with sexual enslavement Concurrently it explores the Progressive ambivalence about compassion and control which unfolded alongside a war on prostitution that traversed the realms of law medicine literature and politics Drawing on theories of performativity the author develops the wayward woman as a capacious analytical category that encompasses all women who countering the residual injunction of domesticity brought new forms of femininity into the light of the public sphere the activist the professional and the divorcee but also the female breadwinner the charity girl and the urban woman of color among many others The book investigates the continuum of waywardness that stretches from the high minded New Woman to the ever victimized white slave as a cultural battlefield where numerous women stepped across the boundaries of class race and respectability to claim new public personas At the same time it reads the preoccupation with white slavery both as a symptom of and an antidote to this wave of change Through an innovating collection of sources which brings together sociological writings novels plays movies and legal documents the book rearticulates the tensions of the Progressive Era between gender roles blackness and whiteness reformers and reformed the citizens and the state The Wayward Woman will be of much interest to students and scholars in the fields of American studies women studies and performance studies

Lynching Professor Robert W Thurston, 2013-07-28 Addressing one of the most controversial and emotive issues of American history this book presents a thorough reexamination of the background dynamics and decline of American lynching It argues that collective homicide in the US can only be partly understood through a discussion of the unsettled southern political situation after 1865 but must also be seen in the context of a global conversation about changing cultural meanings of race A deeper comprehension of the course of mob murder and the dynamics that drove it emerges through comparing the situation in the US with violence that was and still is happening around the world Drawing on a variety of approaches historical anthropological and literary the study shows how concepts of imperialism gender sexuality and civilization

profoundly affected the course of mob murder in the US Lynching provides thought provoking analyses of cases where race was and was not a factor The book is constructed as a series of case studies grouped into three thematic sections Part I Understanding Lynching starts with accounts of mob murder around the world Part II Lynching and Cultural Change examines shifting concepts of race gender and sexuality by drawing first on the romantic travel and adventure fiction of the era 1880 1920 from authors such as H Rider Haggard and Edgar Rice Burroughs Changing images of black and white bodies form another major focus of this section Part III Blood Debate and Redemption in Georgia follows the story of American collective murder and growing opposition to it in Georgia a key site of lynching in the early twentieth century By situating American mob murder in a wide international context and viewing the phenomenon as more than simply a tool of racial control this book presents a reappraisal of one of the most unpleasant yet important periods of America s history one that remains crucial for understanding race relations and collective violence around the world

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