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Long Time Coming Chet Walker, Christian K. Messenger, 1995 A star player for the Chicago Bulls during the sixties and seventies looks back on his life and career criticizing the treatment of Black athletes by the sports establishment **Sport and the Color Line** Patrick B. Miller, David K. Wiggins, 2004-06 The essays presented here examine the complexity of black American sports culture from the organization of semi pro baseball and athletic programs at historically black colleges and universities to the careers of individual stars such as Jack Johnson and Joe Louis to the challenges faced by black women in sports African Americans in Sports David K. Wiggins, 2015-03-26 This two volume set features 400 articles on African Americans in sports including biographical entries as well as entries on events tournaments leagues clubs films and associations The entries cover all professional amateur and college sports such as baseball tennis and golf **The Sons of Westwood** John Matthew Smith, 2013-09-30 For more than a decade the UCLA dynasty defined college basketball In twelve seasons from 1964 to 1975 John Wooden s teams won ten national titles including seven consecutive championships The Bruins made history by breaking numerous records but they also rose to prominence during a turbulent age of political unrest and youthful liberation When Lew Alcindor and Bill Walton the most famous college basketball players of their generation spoke out against racism poverty and the Vietnam War they carved out a new role for athletes casting their actions on and off the court in a political light The Sons of Westwood tells the story of the most significant college basketball program at a pivotal period in American cultural history It weaves together a story of sports and politics in an era of social and cultural upheaval a time when college students and college athletes joined the civil rights movement demonstrated against the Vietnam War and rejected the dominant Cold War culture This is the story of America s culture wars played out on the basketball court by some of college basketball s most famous players and its most memorable coach *Basketball in America* Frank Hoffmann, Robert P Batchelor, Martin J Manning, 2016-05-23 Examine the social and cultural impact of basketball on America at the amateur and professional levels *Basketball in America From the Playgrounds to Jordan s Game and Beyond* is a pioneering analysis of the history of basketball and its effect on popular culture from the 1970s to today The popularity of basketball is undeniable and the subject allows for such a broad range of interpretations in popular culture It cuts across economic racial and social boundaries and its major stars cross over into other forms of popular entertainment more than any other professional sport This book examines the entire scope of modern basketball history from the playgrounds where people first learn the fundamentals to the college and professional levels *Basketball in America* is a collection of essays that explores the intersection of basketball and popular culture in America The contributors are an eclectic mix of writers scholars journalists former players coaches and sports enthusiasts who all share an undying love for the game of basketball The authors analyze the sport from a cross cultural and historical perspective digging deep into the profound popular cultural influences of basketball and exploring the scope and depth of its influence This is the first book

that examines the social and cultural impact of basketball on American society to reveal how tightly it is woven into America's cultural fabric. Also included are photographs and tables to enhance your understanding of the material. Topics covered in Basketball in America include Elgin Baylor the first modern basketball player, Chocolate Thunder and Short Shorts The NBA in the 1970s, Dr J Bird Magic Jordan and the Bad Boys The NBA in the 1980s, The Jordan Era The NBA in the 1990s, LeBron James and the future of the NBA, the Nike brand and popular culture, lessons learned from legendary UNC coach Dean Smith, professional women's basketball and much more. Basketball in America is a comprehensive analysis that will appeal to anyone interested in understanding how the sport has become an integral part of our national culture. It is an insightful read for sports fans as well as for sports historians. In addition, this book can be used as a textbook in sports history or sociology of sports classes. It will entertain and inform those who treasure basketball and the role it plays in the American consciousness. Make it part of your collection today.

Moments of Impact Jaime Schultz, 2016-01-01 In the first half of the twentieth century Jack Trice, Ozzie Simmons and Johnny Bright played college football for three Iowa institutions: Iowa State University, the University of Iowa and Drake University respectively. At a time when the overwhelming majority of their opponents and teammates were white, the three men, all African American, sustained serious injuries on the gridiron due to foul play, either because of their talents, their race or most likely an ugly combination of the two. Moments of Impact tells their stories and examines how the local communities of which they were once a part have forgotten and remembered those assaults over time. Of particular interest are the ways those memories have been expressed in a number of commemorations, including a stadium name, a trophy and the dedication of a football field. Jaime Schultz focuses on the historical and racial circumstances of the careers of Trice, Simmons and Bright as well as the processes and politics of cultural memory. Schultz develops the concept of racialized memory, a communal form of remembering imbued with racial significance, to suggest that the racial politics of contemporary America have generated a need to redress historical wrongs, congratulate Americans on the ostensible racial progress they have made and divert attention from the unrelenting persistence of structural and ideological racism.

Tall Tales and Short Shorts Adam J. Cribble, 2017-06-09 In basketball, just as in American culture, the 1970s were imperfect. But it was a vitally important time in the development of the nation and of the National Basketball Association. During this decade, Americans suffered through the war in Vietnam and Nixon's Watergate cover-up, not to mention disco music and leisure suits, while the NBA weathered the arrival of free agency and charges that its players were too black. Despite this turmoil, or perhaps because of it, the NBA evolved into a cultural phenomenon. Tall Tales and Short Shorts, Dr J, Pistol Pete and the Birth of the Modern NBA, traces the evolution of the NBA from the retirement of Bill Russell in 1969 to the arrival of Larry Bird and Magic Johnson ten years later. Sandwiched between the youthful league of the sixties and its mature successor in the eighties, this book reveals the awkward teenage years of the NBA in the seventies. It examines the many controversies that plagued the league during this time, including illicit drug use, on-court violence and escalating player salaries. Yet even as attendance

dwindled and networks relegated playoff games to tape delayed late night broadcasts fans still pulled on floppy gray socks like Pistol Pete Maravich emulated Kareem Abdul Jabbar's sweeping skyhook and grew out mushrooming afros la Dr J Julius Erving The first book length treatment of pro basketball in the 1970s Tall Tales and Short Shorts brings to life the players teams and the league as a whole as they dealt with expansion a merger with the ABA and transitioning into a new era Sport historians and basketball fans will enjoy this entertaining and enlightening survey of an often overlooked time in the development of the NBA

Better than the Best John C. Walter, Malina Iida, 2011-05-01 In these engaging and forthright interviews thirteen African American athletes talk about how they endured through pain loneliness and rejection to become champions In sports as diverse as football and fencing wrestling and track and field these men and women triumphed over the odds to become better than the best Their legacy is in their accomplishments and in their determination to continue contributing to the societal transformation their efforts helped make possible A V Ethel Willis White Book

Out of the Shadows David K. Wiggins, 2006-02 The original essays in this comprehensive collection examine the lives and sports of famous and not so famous African American male and female athletes from the nineteenth century to today Here are twenty insightful biographies that furnish perspectives on the changing status of these athletes and how these changes mirrored the transformation of sports American society and civil rights legislation Some of the athletes discussed include Marshall Taylor bicycling William Henry Lewis football Jack Johnson Satchel Paige Jesse Owens Joe Lewis Alice Coachman track and field Althea Gibson tennis Wilma Rudolph Bill Russell Jim Brown Arthur Ashe Michael Jordan Tiger Woods and Venus and Serena Williams

Benching Jim Crow Charles H. Martin, 2010 Historians sports scholars and students will refer to Benching Jim Crow for many years to come as the standard source on the integration of intercollegiate sport Mark S Dyreson author of *Making the American Team Sport Culture and the Olympic Experience*

King of the Court Aram Goudsouzian, 2010 King of the Court provides a highly nuanced and sophisticated analysis of the great African American basketball player from his earliest days up to the present time With great skill and much insight Goudsouzian makes clear that Russell was a very complicated man who was full of contradictions in his own private life and in relationship to his business associates teammates opponents the media and the larger sporting public David K Wiggins George Mason University Not only is King of the Court one of the most impressive and important sports biographies to come along in many a season easily in the same class as David Maraniss's *When Pride Still Mattered* on Vince Lombardi and Wil Haygood's *Sweet Thunder* on Sugar Ray Robinson it is also one of the truly incisive books on the intersection of race civil rights and popular culture that have appeared in some time Having grown up in Philadelphia I was always a Wilt Chamberlain man and always will be but King of the Court convinced me that Bill Russell defined his age in ways that Chamberlain never did Russell was a man for all seasons This is a biography befitting Russell's stature Gerald Early author of *One Nation Under a Groove* Motown and American Culture Before there were crossover dribbles or slam dunk competitions before they even kept statistics for

blocked shots Bill Russell dominated the game we call basketball The respect he demanded as a black man during America's turbulent Civil Rights era made him the personification of a winner in life King of the Court like Russell's defense locks it down and puts it all in its proper context Long live the King Dr Todd Boyd author of Young Black Rich and Famous The Rise of the NBA the Hip Hop Invasion and the Transformation of American Culture Bill Russell's life story is only incidentally about basketball For him the sport was not a life it was his vehicle for social change a platform that showcased his vision for America as much as his athletic talent In his magnificent biography Aram Goudsouzian captures the nuance and meaning of Russell's career After reading the book one will never look at Russell or sports in quite the same way Randy Roberts Purdue University Brings back the excitement of the great days of the NBA and its legendary players led by the king of them all Bill Russell Best book I've read on basketball in 40 years Bill McSweeney co author with Bill Russell of Go Up for Glory

Dynasty's End Thomas J. Whalen, 2005-05 The following summer Russell stunned the sports world by announcing his retirement ending his and the Celtics celebrated reign **Sporting Lives** James W. Pipkin, 2008 Examines autobiographies by athletes such as Wilt Chamberlain Babe Ruth Martina Navratilova and Dennis Rodman and analyzes common themes and recurring patterns in the accounts of their lives and sporting experiences Provided by publisher **The Unlevel Playing Field** David Kenneth Wiggins, Patrick B. Miller, 2003 A comprehensive study of black participation in sports since slavery reveals a checkered history of prejudice and cultural bias that have plagued American sports from the beginning **The African-American Male** Jacob U. Gordon, 1999-07-30 The plight of the Black male in American society has been well documented by scholars and practitioners Although Black males represent only 6 percent of the American population they represent about 40 percent of the prison population the number of Black males in prison and jail exceeds the number of Black males in higher education The homicide rates for Black males were 72.5 percent per 100,000 nearly eight times higher than for White males This bibliographic volume explores the extent to which American academia has addressed these problems It will be an invaluable resource for researchers as well as practitioners in social service programs In addition to more than 400 annotated publications the book includes a selected list of works on the African American male and a compilation of doctoral dissertations This publication will serve as a reference in public as well as academic libraries human service agencies government policymaking agencies and in academic courses in gender and ethnic studies criminal justice and social psychology **Philly Sports** Ryan Swanson, David K. Wiggins, 2016-05-20 Philadelphia sports anchored by the Eagles Flyers Phillies and 76ers have a long and sometimes tortured history Philly fans have booed more than their share and have earned a reputation as some of the most hostile in the country They've been known so the tales go to jeer Santa Claus and cheer at the injury of an opposing player Strangely though much of America's perception of Philadelphia sports has been shaped by a fictional figure Rocky The series of Hollywood films named after their title character has told and retold the Cinderella story of an underdog boxer rising up against long odds One could plausibly make the argument that Rocky is

Philadelphia's most famous athlete Beyond the major sports franchises and Rocky lesser known athletic competition in Philadelphia offers much to the interested observer The city's boxing culture influence on Negro Leagues baseball role in establishing interscholastic sport and leadership in the rise of cricket all deserve and receive close investigation in this new collection Philly Sports combines primary research and personal experiences playing in the Palestra scouting out the tombstones of the city's best athletes enjoying the fervor of a Philadelphia night with a local team in pursuit of a championship title The essence of Philadelphia sport and to a certain extent the city itself is distilled here Philadelphia Freedoms Michael Awkward, 2013-10-11 Michael Awkward's Philadelphia Freedoms captures the energetic contestations over the meanings of racial politics and black identity during the post King era in the City of Brotherly Love Looking closely at four cultural moments he shows how racial trauma and his native city's history have been entwined He introduces each of these moments with poignant personal memories of the decade in focus and explores representation of African American freedom and oppression from the 1960s to the 1990s Philadelphia Freedoms explores NBA players' psychic pain during a playoff game the day after Martin Luther King Jr's assassination themes of fatherhood and black masculinity in the soul music produced by Philadelphia International Records class conflict in Andrea Lee's novel Sarah Phillips and the theme of racial healing in Oprah Winfrey's 1997 film Beloved Awkward closes his examination of racial trauma and black identity with a discussion of candidate Barack Obama's speech on race at Philadelphia's Constitution Center pointing to the conflict between the nation's ideals and the racial animus that persists even into the second term of America's first black president

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor Elaine Cotsirilos Thomopoulos, 2003 Two distinct communities which share equally vibrant histories the twin cities of St Joseph and Benton Harbor possess a rich heritage rooted in agriculture manufacturing transportation and tourism Through more than 200 photographs this book documents the cities development from the time when pioneers first struggled to create a community in the wilderness It pays tribute to the men and women who labored to establish farms and industries and celebrates the delightful beaches and amusement parks such as the House of David and Silver Beach that have brought joy to generations of residents and visitors alike **Sporting Blackness** Samantha N. Sheppard, 2020-06-16 Sporting Blackness examines issues of race and representation in sports films exploring what it means to embody perform play out and contest blackness by representations of Black athletes on screen By presenting new critical terms Sheppard analyzes not only skin in the game or how racial representation shapes the genre's imagery but also skin in the genre or the formal consequences of blackness on the sport film genre's modes codes and conventions Through a rich interdisciplinary approach Sheppard argues that representations of Black sporting bodies contain critical muscle memories embodied kinesthetic and cinematic histories that go beyond a film's plot to index circulate and reproduce broader narratives about Black sporting and non sporting experiences in American society **Basketball in America** Bob Batchelor, 2005 A pioneering analysis of the history of basketball its effect on popular culture from the 1970s until the present day this book is

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