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Lords of the Rinks John Chi-Kit Wong, 2005-12-15 No sport is as important to Canadians as hockey. Though there may be a great many things that divide the country, the love of hockey is perhaps its single greatest unifier. Before the latest labour unrest in the National Hockey League (NHL), however, it was easy to forget that hockey is also a multi-million-dollar business run not by the athletes or coaches but by corporate boards and businessmen. *The Lords of the Rinks* documents the early years of hockey's professionalization and commercialization and the emergence of a fledgling NHL from 1875 to 1936. As the popularity of hockey grew in Canada in the late nineteenth century, so too did its commercial aspects and players' club directors, rink owners, fans, and media had developed deep emotional, economic, and ideological interests in the sport. Disagreement came in the ways and means of how organized hockey, especially at the elite level, should be managed. Hence, some coordination by way of governing bodies was required to maintain a semblance of order. These early administrative bodies tried to maintain a structure that would help to coordinate the various interests, set up standards of behaviour, and impose mechanisms to detect and punish violators of governance. In 1917 the NHL held its first games, and by 1936 had become the dominant governing body in professional hockey. Having performed extensive research in the NHL archives, including league meeting minutes, letters, memos, telegrams, as well as gate receipt reports, John Chi-Kit Wong traces the commercial roots of hockey and argues that in its organized form, the sport was rarely if ever without some commercial aspects, despite labels such as amateur and professional. *The Lords of the Rinks* is the only truly comprehensive and scholarly history of the league and the business of hockey. Electronic Format Disclaimer: The image on page 22 has been removed at the request of the rights holder.

**Joining the Clubs** J. Andrew Ross, 2015-05-21 How did a small Canadian regional league come to dominate a North American continental sport? *Joining the Clubs: The Business of the National Hockey League to 1945* tells the fascinating story of the game off the ice, offering a play-by-play of cooperation and competition among owners, players, arenas, and spectators that produced a major league business enterprise. Ross explores the ways in which the NHL organized itself to maintain long-term stability, deal with its labor force, and adapt its product and structure to the demands of local, regional, and international markets. He argues that sports leagues like the NHL pursued a strategy that responded both to standard commercial incentives and also to consumer demands that the product provide cultural meaning. Leagues successfully used the cartel form, an ostensibly illegal association of businesses that cooperated to monopolize the market for professional hockey, along with a focus on locally branded clubs to manage competition and attract spectators to the sport. In addition, the NHL had another special challenge: unlike other major leagues, it was a binational league that had to sell and manage its sport in two different countries. *Joining the Clubs* pays close attention to these national differences, as well as to the context of a historical period characterized by war and peace, by rapid economic growth and dire recession, and by the momentous technological and social changes of the modern age.

*Philly Sports* Ryan Swanson, David K.

Wiggins,2016-05-02 Not distributed available at Arkansas State Library      Hockey Stephen Hardy,Andrew C. Holman,2018-11-05 Long considered Canadian ice hockey is in truth a worldwide phenomenon and has been for centuries In Hockey A Global History Stephen Hardy and Andrew C Holman draw on twenty five years of research to present THE monumental end to end history of the sport Here is the story of on ice stars and organizational visionaries venues and classic games the evolution of rules and advances in equipment and the ascendance of corporations and instances of bureaucratic chicanery Hardy and Holman chart modern hockey s birthing in Montreal and follow its migration from Canada south to the United States and east to Europe The story then shifts from the sport s emergence as a nationalist battlefield to the movement of talent across international borders to the game of today where men and women at all levels of play lace em up on the shinny ponds of Saskatchewan the wide ice of the Olympics and across the breadth of Asia Sweeping in scope and vivid with detail Hockey A Global History is the saga of how the coolest game changed the world and vice versa      **Coast to Coast** John Chi-Kit Wong,2009-01-01 In Coast to Coast a wide range of contributors examine the historical development of hockey across Canada in both rural and urban settings to ask how ideas about hockey have changed      **The Rise of the National Basketball Association** David George Surdam,2012-10-30 Today s National Basketball Association commands millions of spectators worldwide and its many franchises are worth hundreds of millions of dollars But the league wasn t always so successful or glamorous in the 1940s and 1950s the NBA and its predecessor the Basketball Association of America were scrambling to attract fans Teams frequently played in dingy gymnasiums players traveled as best they could and their paychecks could bounce higher than a basketball How did the NBA evolve from an obscure organization facing financial losses to a successful fledgling sports enterprise by 1960 Drawing on information from numerous archives newspaper and periodical articles and Congressional hearings The Rise of the National Basketball Association chronicles the league s growing pains from 1946 to 1961 David George Surdam describes how a handful of ambitious ice hockey arena owners created the league as a way to increase the use of their facilities growing the organization by fits and starts Rigorously analyzing financial data and league records Surdam points to the innovations that helped the NBA thrive regular experiments with rules changes to make the game more attractive to fans and the emergence of televised sports coverage as a way of capturing a larger audience Notably the NBA integrated in 1950 opening the game to players who would dominate the game by the end of the 1950sdecade Bill Russell Elgin Baylor Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson Long a game that players loved to play basketball became a professional sport well supported by community leaders business vendors and an ever growing number of fans      **Media, Culture, and the Meanings of Hockey** Stacy L. Lorenz,2017-04-21 This book examines the cultural meanings of high level amateur and professional hockey in Canada during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In particular the author analyzes English Canadian media narratives of Stanley Cup challenge games and championship series between 1896 and 1907 Hockey also played an important role in the construction of gender and class

identities and in debates about amateurism professionalism and community representation in sport This book addresses important gaps in the study of sport history and the analysis of sport and popular culture It was originally published as a special issue of The International Journal of the History of Sport      **A Companion to American Sport History** Steven A. Riess, 2014-03-26 A Companion to American Sport History presents a collection of original essays that represent the first comprehensive analysis of scholarship relating to the growing field of American sport history Presents the first complete analysis of the scholarship relating to the academic history of American sport Features contributions from many of the finest scholars working in the field of American sport history Includes coverage of the chronology of sports from colonial times to the present day including major sports such as baseball football basketball boxing golf motor racing tennis and track and field Addresses the relationship of sports to urbanization technology gender race social class and genres such as sports biography Awarded 2015 Best Anthology from the North American Society for Sport History NASSH      *The Fastest Game in the World* Bruce Berglund, 2020-12-08 The untold story of hockey s deep roots from different regions of the world and its global cultural impact Played on frozen ponds in cold northern lands hockey seemed an especially unlikely game to gain a global following But from its beginnings in the nineteenth century the sport has drawn from different cultures and crossed boundaries between Canada and the United States across the Atlantic and among different regions of Europe It has been a political flashpoint within countries and internationally And it has given rise to far reaching cultural changes and firmly held traditions The Fastest Game in the World is a global history of a global sport drawing upon research conducted around the world in a variety of languages From Canadian prairies to Swiss mountain resorts Soviet housing blocks to American suburbs Bruce Berglund takes readers on an international tour seamlessly weaving in hockey s local national and international trends Written in a lively style with wide ranging breadth and attention to telling detail The Fastest Game in the World will thrill both the lifelong fan and anyone who is curious about how games intertwine with politics economics and culture      **White Ice** Thomas Aiello, Brian M. Ingrassia, 2024-01-12 When NHL commissioner Clarence Campbell announced that Atlanta had received an NHL franchise ownership was tasked with selling a northern game that most of the city s Black residents had never experienced The team marketed itself to upper middle class White residents by portraying a hockey game as an exclusive event with the whiteness of the players themselves providing critical support for that claim In a city that had given Hank Aaron a cool reception and had effectively guaranteed the whitening of a successful Black basketball team the prospect of a sport with White players was an inherent draw that leaders hoped would mitigate White flight from the city and draw residents of the surrounding suburbs back to the city center The team was ultimately marketed as the Flames a reference to William Sherman s burning of Atlanta and the city s rise from the ashes to its rightful place as a Deep South hub of culture and economy It wasn t a name with specific racial coding but with the city s racial history and the Lost Cause iconography that dotted its landscape a Civil War name could only add to the impression of a White team playing to White fans in a

majority Black city Thus the politics of civic development and race combined yet again but this time in a form foreign to most longtime sports enthusiasts in the Deep South      **Playing for Change** Russell Field,2016-01-27 For more than forty years scholars of the history and sociology of sport and recreation have studied how no matter the time or place sport is always more than just a game In **Playing for Change** leading scholars in the field of sports studies consider that legacy and forge ahead into the discipline s future Through essays grouped around the themes of international and North American sport including the Vancouver and Sochi Olympic Games access to physical activity in Canadian communities and the role of activism and the public intellectual in the delivery of sport the contributors offer a comprehensive examination of the institutional structures of sport physical activity and recreation This book provides wide ranging examples of cutting edge research in a vibrant and growing field      **Encyclopedia of U.S. Labor and Working-class History** Eric Arnesen,2007

Publisher Description      Soccer in American Culture G. Edward White,2022-03-28 2022 Choice Outstanding Academic Title In Soccer in American Culture *The Beautiful Game s Struggle for Status* G Edward White seeks to answer two questions The first is why the sport of soccer failed to take root in the United States when it spread from England around much of the rest of the world in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries The second is why the sport has had a significant renaissance in America since the last decade of the twentieth century to the point where it is now the 4th largest participatory sport in the United States and is thriving in both men s and women s versions at the high school college and professional levels White considers the early history of Association football soccer in England the persistent struggles by the sport to establish itself in America for much of the twentieth century the role of public high schools and colleges in marginalizing the sport the part played by FIFA the international organization charged with developing soccer around the globe in encumbering the development of the sport in the United States and the unusual history of women s soccer in America which evolved in the twentieth century from a virtually nonexistent sport to a major factor in the emergence of men s as well as women s soccer in the U S in the twentieth century Incorporating insights from sociology and economics White explores the multiple factors that have resulted in the sport of soccer struggling to achieve major status in America and why it currently has nothing like the cultural impact of other popular American sports baseball and American football which can be seen by the comparative lack of attention paid to it in sports media its low television ratings and virtually nonexistent radio broadcast coverage

American National Pastimes - A History Mark Dyreson,Jaime Schultz,2016-04-14 When the colonies that became the USA were still dominions of the British Empire they began to imagine their sporting pastimes as finer recreations than even those enjoyed in the motherland From the war of independence and the creation of the republic to the twenty first century sporting pastimes have served as essential ingredients in forging nationhood in American history This collection gathers the work of an all star team of historians of American sport in order to explore the origins and meanings of the idea of national pastimes of a nation symbolized by its sports These wide ranging essays analyze the claims of particular sports to national pastime

status from horse racing hunting and prize fighting in early American history to baseball basketball and football more than two centuries later These essays also investigate the legal political economic and culture patterns and the gender ethnic racial and class dynamics of national pastimes connecting sport to broader historical themes American National Pastimes chronicles how and why the USA has used sport to define and debate the contours of nation This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport

**A Great Game** Stephen Harper, 2014-10-21 History of the game of hockey and the teams who pursued the first Stanley Cup during the early 1900 s

**The NHL** D'Arcy Jenish, 2016-10-25 In depth research meets great storytelling in the history of an organization that has been a talking point and newsmaker for 100 years The National Hockey League born in a Montreal hotel room on November 26 1917 has much to celebrate as it approaches its centenary Millions of fans from Montreal to Miami and Edmonton to Anaheim attend NHL games each year millions more watch on TV and the league pays its best players multi million annual salaries Over the course of its first century the NHL s fortunes have ebbed and flowed It has experienced setbacks and triumphs and innumerable crises The league has awarded many franchises only to see some of them falter fail and fold The board of governors which has included rich eccentrics and at least one future convict has sometimes been fractured by men who loathed each other How on earth has the NHL survived The answer lies in the remarkable fact that it has had only five presidents and one commissioner Two of these chiefs were stop gaps For the balance of league s ninety plus years four men have shaped and guided its fortunes and controlled the tough hard nosed sometimes unruly owners who constituted the board of governors This is the story of two perpetual struggles the one on the ice and the one going on behind the scenes to keep the whole enterprise afloat D Arcy Jenish was granted unprecedented access to previously unpublished league files including revelatory minutes of board meetings and conducted dozens of hours of interviews with league executives including commissioner Gary Bettman and former president John Ziegler as well as owners coaches general managers and player representatives He now reveals for the first time the true story behind some of the most significant events of the contemporary era This is a definitive revelatory chronicle that no serious hockey fan will want to be without

**Sports in America from Colonial Times to the Twenty-First Century: An Encyclopedia** Steven A. Riess, 2015-03-26 A unique new reference work this encyclopedia presents a social cultural and economic history of American sports from hunting bowling and skating in the sixteenth century to televised professional sports and the X Games today Nearly 400 articles examine historical and cultural aspects of leagues teams institutions major competitions the media and other related industries as well as legal and social issues economic factors ethnic and racial participation and the growth of institutions and venues Also included are biographical entries on notable individuals not just outstanding athletes but owners and promoters journalists and broadcasters and innovators of other kinds along with in depth entries on the history of major and minor sports from air racing and archery to wrestling and yachting A detailed chronology master bibliography and directory of institutions

organizations and governing bodies plus more than 100 vintage and contemporary photographs round out the coverage

*Klondikers* Tim Falconer, 2021-10-05 For readers of *The Boys in the Boat* and *Against All Odds* Join a ragtag group of misfits from Dawson City as they scrap to become the 1905 Stanley Cup champions and cement hockey as Canada's national pastime An underdog hockey team traveled for three and a half weeks from Dawson City to Ottawa to play for the Stanley Cup in 1905 The Klondikers' eagerness to make the journey and the public's enthusiastic response revealed just how deeply and how quickly Canadians had fallen in love with hockey After Governor General Stanley donated a championship trophy in 1893 new rinks appeared in big cities and small towns leading to more players teams and leagues And more fans When Montreal challenged Winnipeg for the Cup in December 1896 supporters in both cities followed the play by play via telegraph updates As the country escaped the Victorian era and entered a promising new century a different nation was emerging Canadians fell for hockey amid industrialization urbanization and shifting social and cultural attitudes Class and race based British ideals of amateurism attempted to fend off a more egalitarian professionalism Ottawa star Weldy Young moved to the Yukon in 1899 and within a year was talking about a Cup challenge With the help of Klondike businessman Joe Boyle it finally happened six years later Ottawa pounded the exhausted visitors with One Eyed Frank McGee scoring an astonishing 14 goals in one game But there was no doubt hockey was now the national pastime

*The First Season* Bob Duff, 2017-10-03 The National Hockey League is celebrating its hundredth anniversary in 2017 2018 but Bob Duff's *The First Season* reveals how close the league came to folding in its very first year Set against the turmoil of the Great War and born out of a ruse to rid the league of reviled Toronto owner Eddie Livingstone the new league suffered from a series of crises from a shortfall of quality players due to military conscription to rival leagues and divided fan loyalties to the burning down of the Montreal Arena that was home ice to two teams But despite all this the league survived and became the worldwide standard for competitive hockey With chapters devoted to the first ever NHL playoffs and Stanley Cup championships in addition to team and player profiles and vintage black and white photos Duff's *The First Season* is essential reading for every hockey fan providing real insight about the first generation of hockey heroes

**American History through American Sports** Bob Batchelor, Danielle Sarver Coombs, 2012-12-18 Filled with insightful analysis and compelling arguments this book considers the influence of sports on popular culture and spotlights the fascinating ways in which sports culture and American culture intersect This collection blends historical and popular culture perspectives in its analysis of the development of sports and sports figures throughout American history *American History through American Sports* From Colonial Lacrosse to Extreme Sports is unique in that it focuses on how each sport has transformed and influenced society at large demonstrating how sports and popular culture are intrinsically entwined and the ways they both reflect larger societal transformations The essays in the book are wide ranging covering topics of interest for sports fans who enjoy the NFL and NASCAR as well as those who like tennis and watching the Olympics Many topics feature information about specific sports icons and favorite



heroes Additionally many of the topics treatments prompt engagement by purposely challenging the reader to either agree or disagree with the author s analysis

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