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Running with Pheidippides Nick Tsiotos, Andy Dabilis, 2001-04-01 It is 1946 World War II is over As the rest of Europe struggles to rebuild itself Greece which had bitterly resisted Nazi occupation is ripped apart by civil war Thousands are dead or dying of starvation In the face of such epic disaster one Greek athlete takes valiant action This is the true story of Stylianos Kyriakides champion Greek runner who against all odds entered the 1946 Boston Marathon a race he had lost eight years before Now Kyriakides ran not just to win but to wake the world to the plight of his people Although ravaged by hunger Kyriakides pushed his wracked body to the limits Boston doctors urged him to quit You will die in the streets they warned Fueled by dauntless devotion to his countrymen and bolstered by the love of his wife the runner persevered and triumphed But winning the marathon was only the first step With characteristic grit Kyriakides remained in the United States long enough to raise money equipment and medical supplies for his country A grateful Greece proclaimed him a hero Nearly one million welcomed him home Drawing on interviews and unprecedented access to family photos and papers the authors vividly chronicle the real life drama of Kyriakides a runner who raced not for gold or glory but for the betterment of his people and the survival of his homeland From the shadowy Berlin Olympics to the dark days of Nazi Greece and its aftermath *Running with Pheidippides* speaks vividly of war and deprivation of athletic competition and camaraderie of genuine valor in a world bereft of heroes For those of us who were young and Greek American recalls former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis his victory in the 1946 Boston Marathon and the response of so many Americans to his pleas for help for his people was one of the most searing experiences of our young lives **The Power of an Ordinary Life** Harvey A. Hook, 2007

Harvey Hook touches on the legacy each one of us hopes to leave Hook explores the concept of redemptive action how each of us can impact the world around us He uses true life stories of people in ordinary life who were plunged into remarkable circumstances and achieved extraordinary things Using both stories that are current and historical stories of younger and older people alike this book will appeal to a wide range of people From these stories the author derives insights and truths to help others apply themselves to make a difference in this world **Race across America** Charles B. Kastner, 2020-01-03

2020 Peace Corps Writers Paul Cowan Award for the Best Book of Non Fiction On April 23 1929 the second annual Transcontinental Foot Race across America known as the Bunion Derby was in its twenty fifth day Eddie the Sheik Gardner an African American runner from Seattle was leading the race across the Free Bridge over the Mississippi River Along with the signature outfit that earned him his nickname a white towel tied around his head white shorts and a white shirt Gardner wore an American flag a reminder to all who saw him run through the Jim Crow South that he was an American and the leader of the greatest footrace in the world Kastner traces Gardner s remarkable journey from his birth in 1897 in Birmingham Alabama to his success in Seattle Washington as one of the top long distance runners in the region and finally to his participation in two transcontinental footraces where he risked his life facing a barrage of harassment for having the

audacity to compete with white runners Kastner shows how Gardner's participation became a way to protest the endemic racism he faced heralding the future of nonviolent efforts that would be instrumental to the civil rights movement Shining a bright light on his extraordinary athletic accomplishments and his heroism on the dusty roads of America in the 1920s Kastner gives Gardner and other black bunioneers the attention they so richly deserve Anything For a T-Shirt Ron Rubin,2004-11-01 Fred Lebow was a dreamer the kind of dreamer who pursued his dream and made it a reality And the world is still reaping its rewards So begins this inspiring chronicle of a humbly born Holocaust survivor who parlayed natural marketing smarts and vision into a major position in recent American sports He started the New York City Marathon an event that transformed footracing from an elite austere sport into a wildly applauded attainable pursuit for all Forging a path across the city's five boroughs the marathon covers a daunting 26.2 mile course Ron Rubin's fascinating book tells how Lebow popularized the race With a stroke of marketing wizardry he turned it into the world's largest block party a gritty mixture of urban theater and kindly entrepreneurship This event has honored the spirit of the moment imbued competition with joy and celebrated play It put winning within the realm of every man and woman and became a race for all runners Lebow mainstreamed the notion of marathoning into popular culture some half million Americans now participate in the events Equally significant the book describes how Lebow scored his greatest personal victory by running in the marathon he created after being diagnosed with brain cancer Blacks at the Net Sundiata Djata,2006-01-30 While much has been written about black triumphs in boxing baseball and other sports little has been said of similar accomplishments in tennis In this book the first is the first volume dedicated to that subject Sundiata Djata more than cites facts and figures he explores obstacles to such performance such as the discrimination that kept blacks out of pro tennis for decades He examines the role that this white sport traditionally played in the black community And he provides keen insights into the politics of professional sports and the challenges faced by today's black players Drawing on original and published interviews life writings and newspaper articles the author offers an in depth look at black participation in tennis from the first courts in Tuskegee in 1880 to players Reginald Weir and Gerald Norman Jr who challenged racism in the U S Lawn Tennis Association in the 1920s from Harlem teen Bob Ryland's historic match with two white women in 1944 to the achievements of acclaimed later stars like Althea Gibson Arthur Ashe Yannick Noah and Venus and Serena Williams Thoroughly researched and comprehensive in scope the work's eventual two volumes will cover identity and black tennis in aboriginal Australia North and South Africa the Caribbean and the Americas it is an ideal read for tennis players sports historians readers of black history and or black sports figures and all who are interested in the sport **Muscle and Manliness** Axel Bundgaard,2005-07-11 Axel Bundgaard has produced a meaningful work on the important but little told history of interschool athletics exploring the introduction and nature of sport in the controlled environment of the American boarding school Beginning in the late eighteenth century American educators looked to the English public school as the educational

archetype for producing good men good Christians and good leaders The British incorporation of sport into the process of education however took root only slowly in the United States where it seemed alien to Puritan values extolling hard work and deploring play as wasted time Only when educators were convinced that sport was an essential tool in the process of raising the next generation by building character team spirit and leadership did the informal physical play initiated by students in early schools begin to evolve toward the highly organized school sponsored sports of today Using archival material from several eastern boarding schools founded in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Bundgaard traces this process from its beginnings in the muscular Christianity prevailing in the boarding schools of Victorian England most notably Rugby There athletics and the prefect system older boys shaping the manners and morals of younger ones were used to mold youth into Christian gentlemen and it was believed that the seeds of future military victories were planted on the school playing fields Bundgaard shows how this model of sport and character building was gradually absorbed into the classical curricula of private education in America and then continues to chronicle the dramatic changes in this model through the first decade of the twentieth century as educational philosophies evolved and an ideal of physical vigor and conduct befitting a gentleman emerged Drawing on archival sources at Groton Andover Exeter St Paul s Suffield Williston Woodberry Forest and Worcester Academy interviews personal communications school newspapers and histories of various institutions Bundgaard provides a new critical perspective on the evolution of play and sports for schoolboys This book will stimulate research on the broader subject of American secondary school athletics and pique the interest of sport historians educators and a general audience

Playing Nice and Losing Ying Wushanley, 2004-04-01 For nearly a century women physical educators kept an iron fist control of women s intercollegiate athletics within the sex separate spheres of college campuses and under an educational model of competition According to the author Ying Wushanley that control began to loosen significantly when Congress passed Title IX of the Education Amendments in 1972 Title IX meant greater opportunities for women in educational activities including intercollegiate athletics Ten years after the passage of the law however women not only gave up their educational model but also lost their power and control of women s intercollegiate athletics Playing Nice and Losing looks into the evolution of women s intercollegiate athletics from a historical perspective and examines the demise of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women AIAW Five major themes emerge the movement from protectionism to sex separation of women s college sports the ascendance of women s sports as a result of the Cold War and power struggle within U S amateur sports the challenge to the sex separatist philosophy the NCAA takeover and bankruptcy of the AIAW and the defeat of the AIAW as a defender of theseparate but equal doctrine With Title IX and formerly men s organizations entering the governance of women s intercollegiate athletics sustaining the sex separatist AIAW became untenable in American society

Black Baseball Entrepreneurs, 1860-1901 Michael E. Lomax, 2003-04-01 Here is the first in depth account of the birth of black baseball and its dramatic passage from grass roots venture to commercial enterprise In the late

nineteenth century resourceful black businessmen founded ball teams that became the Negro Leagues Racial bias aside they faced vast odds from the need to court white sponsors to negotiating ball parks With no blacks in cities they barnstormed small towns to attract fans employing all manner of gimmickry to rouse attention Drawing on major newspapers and obscure African American journals the author explores the diverse forces that shaped minority baseball He looks unflinchingly at prejudice in amateur and pro circles and constant inadequate press coverage He assesses the impact of urbanization migration and the rise of northern ghettos and he applauds those bold innovators who forged black baseball into a parallel club that appealed to whites yet nurtured a uniquely African American playing style This was black baseball s finest hour at once a source of great ethnic pride and a hard won pathway for integration into the mainstream *The New Cathedrals* Robert C. Trumbour,2006-12-15 Stadium construction has altered the physical landscape of many major metropolitan areas throughout North America and has had a profound psychological and economic impact on these urban centers The ways athletic facilities have been constructed from the ritual centered beginnings of stadium construction in ancient Greece to the large scale construction of professional sports facilities in present day global centers reveal a culture s values and priorities and how it defines its recreational needs Drawing on thorough and wide ranging research Robert C Trumbour examines the political institutions commercial entities civic leadership and media organizations that influenced stadium construction The author analyzes three significant recent historical periods the Progressive Era when modern fireproof stadiums were first built the late 1960s and early 1970s when multipurpose stadiums were built in downtown areas to promote urban redevelopment and the late 1990s when retro ballparks were designed to accommodate commercial and entertainment space Charting this evolution Trumbour convincingly argues that there has been a dramatic shift in the role of the media with media access emerging as a vital element in setting the ground rules for the debate on stadium construction Written in lucid jargon free prose this book combines a detailed history of stadium construction with an analysis of current stadium issues

Champions for Life John B. Scott,James S. Ward,2004 *The Publishers Weekly* ,2001 **Choice** ,2002 American Book Publishing Record ,2001 Legend of Pheidippides, The/Marathon Run, A ,2004 Nenikekamen Petros Pourliakas,2021-02-24 **The Road to Sparta** Dean Karnazes,2016-10-25 The Road to Sparta is the story of the 153 mile run from Athens to Sparta that inspired the marathon and saved democracy as told and experienced by ultramarathoner and New York Times bestselling author Dean Karnazes In 490 BCE Pheidippides ran for 36 hours straight from Athens to Sparta to seek help in defending Athens from a Persian invasion in the Battle of Marathon In doing so he saved the development of Western civilization and inspired the birth of the marathon as we know it Even now some 2 500 years later that run stands enduringly as one of greatest physical accomplishments in the history of mankind Karnazes personally honors Pheidippides and his own Greek heritage by recreating this ancient journey in modern times Karnazes even abstains from contemporary endurance nutrition like sports drinks and energy gels and only eats what was available in 490 BCE such as figs olives and

cured meats Through vivid details and internal dialogs The Road to Sparta offers a rare glimpse into the mindset and motivation of an extreme athlete during his most difficult and personal challenge to date This story is sure to captivate and inspire whether you run great distances or not at all *The Looniness of the Long Distance Runner* Russell Taylor,2001 The Looniness of the Long Distance Runner is one comparatively unfit 39 year old Londoner s humorous account of his attempt to run the New York marathon from scratch He chose the pre Thanksgiving race in the Big Apple to avoid adding to his ordeal by having to train during the British winter Inspired by the charity running of friends Russell Taylor set himself the challenge of doing what Pheidippides first had done But to spare himself the post event trauma of trying to extract money from the reluctant grasp of his sponsors he decided to write a book about his experiences and donate the royalties to charity instead This book follows our intrepid road runner from the treadmills of a north London gymnasium via his first tentative fun run to the mean streets of the Bronx Queens and Manhattan Along the way we encounter indescribably tasteless isotonic drinks sweaty singlets sports injuries personal bests split times anxious queuing for the public toilets and an unfeasibly large quantity of bananas We also discover what lurks within the breast of the endurance athlete an unreasonable hatred of his fellow runner except the nubile females of the species a contempt for the idiocy of stadium announcers and a strange fear of spectators who line the route inanely shouting Keep Going by way of encouragement The narrative is interspersed by jocular reviews of films about running not least The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner and a tongue in cheek description of the history of the marathon from its Ancient Greek origins to its modern day revival as an Olympic event Written with considerable panache and a self deprecating sense of humour this illuminating tale of obsessive and foolhardy sporting endeavour will make entertaining reading for in descending order of athletic accomplishment manic ultra marathon runners dedicated pavement pounders occasional joggers and the simply curious alike *The Road to Sparta* Dean Karnazes,2016-10-26 In The Road to Sparta famed ultramarathoner Dean Karnazes explores the story of the world s first marathon all while reliving the historic 153 mile run from Athens to Sparta in one of the most difficult ultra races in the world the Spartathlon In 490 BCE Pheidippides ran for 36 hours straight from Athens to Sparta to seek help in defending Athens from a Persian invasion Pheidippides was hailed a hero as he saved the development of Western civilization The run stands enduringly as one of greatest physical accomplishments in history Karnazes honours Pheidippides and his Greek heritage by completing the treacherous course without the aid of modern endurance nutrition and only eating and drinking what would have been available in 490 BCE Through vivid description and telling insights The Road to Sparta offers readers a rare glimpse into the mind set and motivation of an extreme athlete during his most difficult and personal challenge to date *The Rise of the Mass-Participation Marathon* Patrick Edwards,2020-11-11 A comprehensive history of marathon running from the Greek legend of Pheidippides the messenger said to have run from Marathon to Athens in 490BC to the modern mass marathons in Boston Berlin Chicago London New York Tokyo and other cities today **26.2 Marathon Stories**

Kathrine Switzer,Roger Robinson,2006 Traces the history of this solitary endurance feat and its place in contemporary popular culture in twenty six informative and entertaining chapters

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