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Rugby, the History David Riley, 2015 Who brought the game of rugby to New Zealand How did the All Blacks get their name What are the rules of wheelchair rugby Find out how rugby evolved from a game played by English schoolboys to become one of the most popular sports in the world Read how rugby spread throughout New Zealand and the Pacific including the greatest matches and the greatest players Rugby at the Olympics and Paralympics and a chapter on women's rugby

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The Union Game Sean Smith, 1999 A celebratory volume to accompany the fourth Rugby World Cup taking place in the UK in the year 2000 It traces the social and popular history of rugby and includes chapters on such topics as the game's adoption by so many different countries and the vexed decision to turn professional

Rugby's Great Split Tony Collins, 2013-03-01 Since its first publication Rugby's Great Split has established itself as a classic in the field of sport history Drawing on an unprecedented range of sources this deeply researched and highly readable book traces the social cultural and economic divisions that led in 1895 to schism in the game of rugby and the creation of rugby league the sport of England's northern working class Tony Collins analysis challenges many of the conventional assumptions about this key event in rugby history about class conflict amateurism in sport the North South divide violence on the pitch the development of mass spectator sport and the rise of football This new edition is expanded to cover parallel events in Australia and New Zealand and to address the key question of rugby league's failure to establish itself in Wales Rugby's Great Split is a benchmark text in the history of rugby and an absorbing case study of wider issues issues of class gender regional and national identity and the impact of the commercialization and recent professionalization of rugby league This insightful text is for anyone interested in Britain's social history or in the emergence of modern sport it is vital reading

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Making Men: Rugby and Masculine Identity Timothy J.L. Chandler, John Nauright, 2013-01-11 This text looks at how an understanding of rugby can provide insight into what it has meant to be a man in societies influenced by the ideals of Victorian upper and middle classes It shows that rugby has been a means of promoting male exclusivity but also been a means of cultural incorporation

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