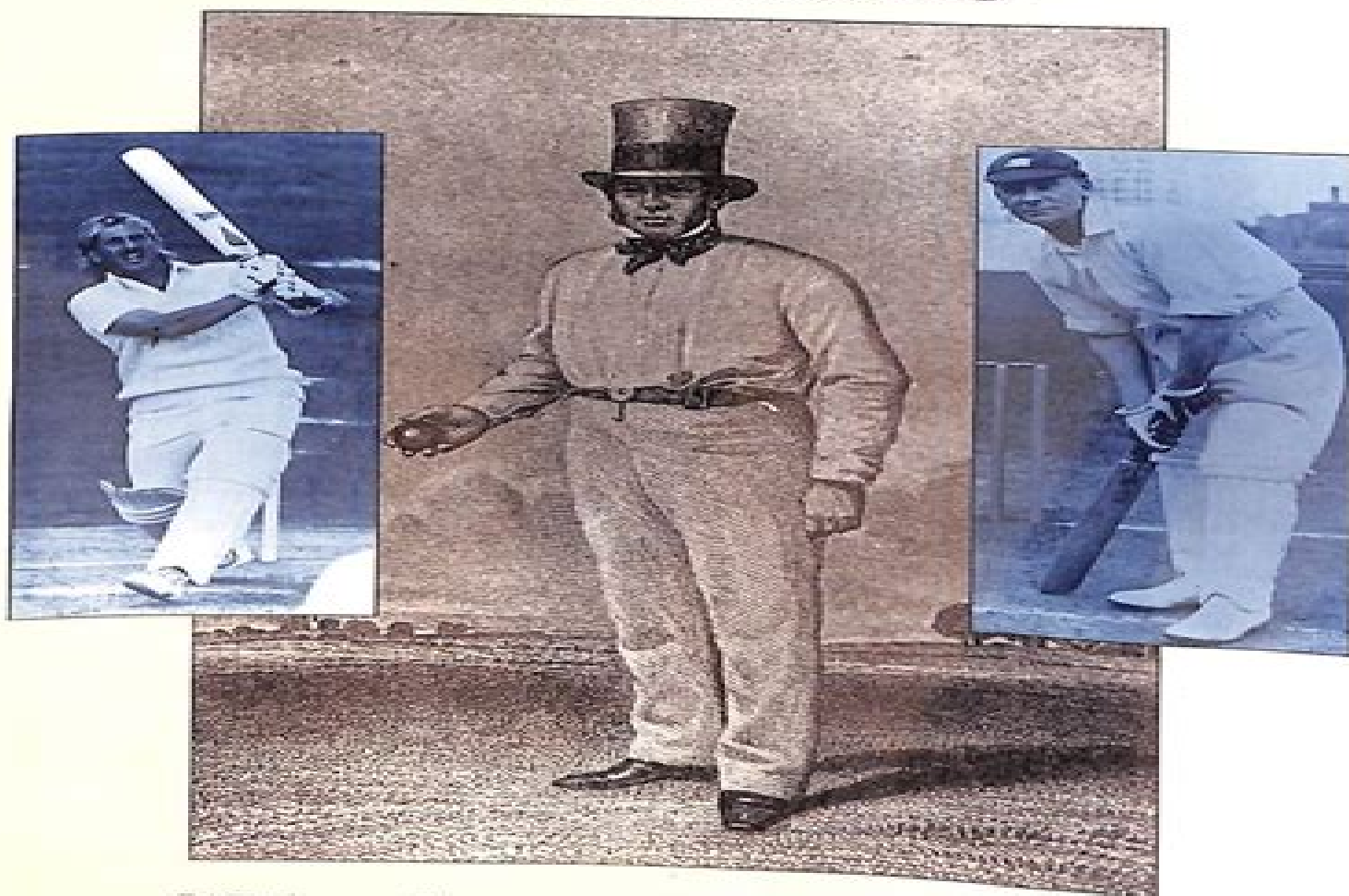


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The Players Ric Sissons, 1988-01-01 **The Cricket War** Gideon Haigh, 2017-11-02 One of The Times 50 Greatest Sports Books In May 1977 the cricket world awoke to discover that a thirty nine year old Sydney Businessman called Kerry Packer had signed thirty five elite international players for his own televised World Series The Cricket War is the definitive account of the split that changed the game on the field and on the screen In helmets under lights with white balls and in coloured clothes the outlaw armies of Ian Chappell Tony Greig and Clive Lloyd fought a daily battle of survival In boardrooms and courtrooms Packer and cricket s rulers fought a bitter war of nerves A compelling account of the top class sporting life The Cricket War also gives a unique insight into the motives and methods of the man who became Australia s richest and remained so until the day he died It was the end of cricket as we knew it and the beginning of cricket as we know it Gideon Haigh has published over thirty books over twenty of them about cricket This edition of The Cricket War Gideon Haigh s first book about cricket originally published in 1993 has been updated with new photographs and a new introduction by the author

The Great Romantic Duncan Hamilton, 2019-07-25 Neville Cardus described how one majestic stroke maker made music and spread beauty with his bat Between two world wars he became the laureate of cricket by doing the same with words In The Great Romantic award winning author Duncan Hamilton demonstrates how Cardus changed sports journalism for ever While popularising cricket while appealing in Cardus words to people who didn t know a leg break from the pavilion cat at Lord s he became a star in his own right with exquisite phrase making disdain for statistics and a penchant for literary and musical allusions Among those who venerated Cardus were PG Wodehouse John Arlott Harold Pinter JB Priestley and Don Bradman However behind the rhapsody in blue skies green grass and colourful characters this richly evocative biography finds that Cardus mother was a prostitute he never knew his father and he received negligible education Infatuations with younger women ran parallel to a decidedly unromantic marriage And astonishingly the supreme stylist s aversion to factual accuracy led to his reporting on matches he never attended Yet Cardus also belied his impoverished origins to prosper in a second class conscious profession becoming a music critic of international renown The Great Romantic uncovers the dark enigma within a golden age

Moving the Goalposts Martin Polley, 2002-09-11 Martin Polley provides a survey of sport in Britain since 1945 and examines sport s place in British culture He discusses issues of class gender race commerce and politics as well as analysing contemporary sport

Cricket, Literature and Culture Anthony Bateman, 2016-05-13 In his important contribution to the growing field of sports literature Anthony Bateman traces the relationship between literary representations of cricket and Anglo British national identity from 1850 to the mid 1980s Examining newspaper accounts instructional books fiction poetry and the work of editors anthologists and historians Bateman elaborates the ways in which a long tradition of literary discourse produced cricket s cultural status and meaning His critique of writing about cricket leads to the rediscovery of little known texts and the reinterpretation of well known

works by authors as diverse as Neville Cardus James Joyce the Great War poets and C L R James Beginning with mid eighteenth century accounts of cricket that provide essential background Bateman examines the literary evolution of cricket writing against the backdrop of key historical moments such as the Great War the 1926 General Strike and the rise of Communism Several case studies show that cricket simultaneously asserted English ideals and created anxiety about imperialism while cricket s distinctively colonial aesthetic is highlighted through Bateman s examination of the discourse surrounding colonial cricket tours and cricketers like Prince Kumar Shri Ranjitsinhji of India and Sir Learie Constantine of Trinidad Featuring an extensive bibliography Bateman s book shows that while the discourse surrounding cricket was key to its status as a symbol of nation and empire the embodied practice of the sport served to destabilise its established cultural meaning in the colonial and postcolonial contexts

A Social History of English Cricket Derek Birley, 2013-08-01 Acclaimed as a magisterial classic work *A Social History of English Cricket* is an encyclopaedic survey of the game from its humble origins all the way to modern floodlit finishes But it is also the story of English culture mirrored in a sport that has always been a complex repository of our manners hierarchies and politics Derek Birley s survey of the impact on cricket of two world wars Empire and the English caste system will contends Ian Wooldridge teach an intelligent child of twelve more about their heritage than he or she will ever pick up at school In just under 400 pages Birley takes us through a rich historical tapestry how the game was snatched from rustic obscurity by gentlemanly gamblers became the height of late eighteenth century metropolitan fashion was turned into both symbol and synonym for British imperialism and its more recent struggle to dislodge the discomfiting social values preserved in the game from its imperial heyday Superbly witty and humorous peopled by larger than life characters from Denis Compton to Ian Botham and wholly forswearing nostalgia *A Social History of English Cricket* is a tour de force by one of the great writers on cricket

The British World and an Australian National Identity Jared van Duinen, 2017-09-14 This book explores the dynamics of Anglo Australian cricketing relations within the British World in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries It explores what these interactions can tell us about broader Anglo Australian relations during this period and in particular the evolution of an Australian national identity Sport was and is a key aspect of Australian culture Jared van Duinen demonstrates how sport was used to rehearse an identity that would then emerge in broader cultural and political terms Using cricket as a case study this book contributes to the ongoing historiographical debate about the nature and evolution of an Australian national identity

Baseball/Literature/Culture Ronald E. Kates, Warren Tormey, 2010-03-10 The Conference on Baseball in Literature and American Culture has consistently produced a strong body of scholarship since its inception in 1995 Essays presented at the 2008 and 2009 conferences are published in the present work Topics covered include religion class and racial dichotomies in the literature of cricket and baseball re reading *The Natural* in the 21st century the feminist movement Don DeLillo s *Game 6* baseball in *Seinfeld* Robert B Parker Harry Stein s Hoopla Negro league owner Tom Wilson s impact on Nashville Major League Baseball s postwar boom

and overwrought baseball editorials among others **Bill Edrich** Leo McKinstry, 2024-07-18 SHORTLISTED FOR THE SUNDAY TIMES SPORTS BOOK AWARDS 2025 CRICKET BOOK OF THE YEAR McKinstry's biography will fascinate cricket lovers The Times An eye popping biography Daily Mail CRICKET LEGEND WARTIME HERO FOOTBALL STAR WILD MAN BILL EDRICH'S STORY IS ONE OF CRICKET VICTORIES EXPLOSIVE CONTROVERSIES WARTIME GLORY AND A LIFE LIVED TO THE FULLEST 571 first class matches from 1934 to 1958 36 965 runs 29th on all time lists 86 centuries 479 wickets Bill Edrich was one of the biggest cricket stars of his time along with Denis Compton and Len Hutton He was a Wisden Cricketer of the Year in 1940 and played football for Norwich City and Tottenham Hotspur during the 1930s In the first biography for 30 years award winning writer Leo McKinstry recounts Edrich's audacity both as a cricketer and an RAF pilot Edrich's flying prowess brought him a promotion to Squadron Leader and won him the Distinguished Flying Cross DFC after his part in a courageous daylight raid over Cologne in August 1941 The same action filled intensity applied to his turbulent private life A man of keen amorous enthusiasms he was married five times but rarely allowed his ardour to be inhibited by any wedding vows Equally unrestrained was his fondness for alcohol and partying though this trait brought him into conflict with both the cricket and the judicial authorities After one particularly exuberant display of intoxication during a home Test match he even lost his place in the England team only to return for the famous Ashes triumph of 1953 A history of cricket victories explosive controversies wartime glory and a life lived to the fullest this compelling biography reveals the story of one of cricketing's greatest characters **The imperial game** Brian Stoddart, Keith A P Sandiford, 2017-03-01 Sports history offers many profound insights into the character and complexities of modern imperial rule This book examines the fortunes of cricket in various colonies as the sport spread across the British Empire It helps to explain why cricket was so successful even in places like India Pakistan and the West Indies where the Anglo Saxon element remained in a small minority The story of imperial cricket is really about the colonial quest for identity in the face of the colonisers search for authority The cricket phenomenon was established in nineteenth century England when the Victorians began glorifying the game as a perfect system of manners ethics and morals Cricket has exemplified the colonial relationship between England and Australia and expressed imperialist notions to the greatest extent In the study of the transfer of imperial cultural forms South Africa provides one of the most fascinating case studies From its beginnings in semi organised form through its unfolding into a contemporary internationalised structure Caribbean cricket has both marked and been marked by a tight affiliation with complex social processing in the islands and states which make up the West Indies New Zealand rugby demonstrates many of the themes central to cricket in other countries While cricket was played in India from 1721 and the Calcutta Cricket Club is probably the second oldest cricket club in the world the indigenous population was not encouraged to play cricket *Anyone But England* Mike Marqusee, 2020-07-01 *Anyone But England* is a timely and entertaining exploration of the bonds which the English cricket to the English nation as both face apparently inexorable decline Mike

Marqusee an American who has lived in England for twenty years turns the amused gaze of an outsider on to the idiosyncrasies of the English at play delving into the interminable wrangles over coloured clothing covered pitches and commercial sponsorship Yet Marqusee also displays the knowledgeability and passion of a dedicated cricket follower who has watched matches on four continents His elegant and concise accounts of the origins of the game its romance with the British Empire and its traumatic adjustment to the modern market lift the lid on the paradoxes and hypocrisies that have made cricket what it is democratic and elitist national and international ancient and modern In a revealing scrutiny of the long saga of South Africa's exclusion from world cricket Marqusee charts England's collusion with apartheid Spectacularly failing the Tebbit test on every point his eye opening account of Pakistan's controversial ball tampering tour of England will provoke intense debate amongst cricket fans about the role of both the media and racism in the modern game From the phoney war over the omission of Gower from the England side to England's women cricketers receiving the World Cup outside the Lord's pavilion from which they are banned Anyone But England goes where no cricket book has gone before In so doing it sheds new light not only on cricket but also on what it means to be part of a nation for whom the game is well and truly up

Class Peace: An Analysis of Social Status and English Cricket 1846-1962 Eric Midwinter, 2017-08-01 Cricket in its modern formulation was in the ascendant as a national sport from early Victorian times to the immediate post World War II years That corresponded roughly to a hundred or so years span in which the working and middle classes were most distinctively identified and yet were most solidly united in values and attitudes This curious amalgam of cross class cultural integration characterised cricket then most notably in the Gentlemen and Players convention but also in recreational cricket and among what was in those days the huge spectatorship for cricket County cricket especially with its unusual combine of the plebeian professional and the bourgeois amateur is a classic example of how an aspiring working class and an earnest middle class contrived to find common ground and even some mutual respect without ever disturbing the overt social barriers In cricket as in society at large there was class peace rather than class war

Frank Mitchell: Imperial Cricketer Anthony Bradbury, 2014-05-01 Frank Mitchell 1872 1935 in the late Victorian and Edwardian eras was a shining sporting star who dazzled all too briefly Whilst showing great potential at cricket as a mature undergraduate he reached the ultimate position in rugby when still at Cambridge in becoming captain of the England XV Cricket though was a more lasting interest Mitchell achieved some notoriety through his actions as captain of Cambridge in the Varsity match of 1896 when he sought to avoid the Oxford XI having to follow on by instructing his bowler to bowl no balls and wides His earlier attacking style had already brought him as a Yorkshireman to the attention of Lord Hawke with much of his limited first class cricket then being played for Yorkshire Hawke gave him a place on his tour to South Africa in 1898 99 which made Mitchell retrospectively an English Test cricketer He served with the army during part of the Boer War and after a wonderful season back with Yorkshire in 1901 he emigrated to South Africa Working for Abe Bailey the South African entrepreneur led

Mitchell to captain the South African team to England in 1904 which though playing no official tests had a successful tour. Thereafter he worked as a stockbroker but a surprise recall as captain of the South African team for the triangular tour of 1912 caused more controversy. Without much personal income Mitchell struggled with the requirements of amateurism but he again joined the army in 1914 rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Later he made a living from the precarious tin industry in Nigeria and from writing frequent columns for the cricketer. Some of the aspirations expressed in his articles would remain welcome today. Frank Mitchell was a man of many parts whose contributions to English and South African sport made him for short periods a notable hero. European Heroes Pierre Lanfranchi, Richard Holt, J A Mangan, 2013-09-13

Historians of popular culture have recently been addressing the role of myth and now it is time that social historians of sport also examined it. The contributors to this collection of essays explore the symbolic meanings that have been attached to sport in Europe by considering some of the mythic heroes who have dominated the sporting landscapes of their own countries. The ambition is to understand what these icons stood for in the eyes of those who watched or read about these vessels into which poured all manner of gender class and patriotic expectations. **Cricket and community in England** Peter Davies, 2015-07-01 Available in paperback for the first time. Cricket and Community in England 1800 to the Present Day is a path breaking enquiry into the social history of the summer game. It is written by two specialist cricket historians and based on extensive primary research. It traces the history of the sport at grassroots level from its origins right up to the present day. It will appeal to the cricket historian and the general sports enthusiast alike. The book has two main goals to provide readers with an accessible introduction to the history of grassroots cricket in England and to supply a clear overview of the different phases of this history. The structure of book is chronological but also thematic. The six chapters look at such issues as early cricket the origins of clubs competition the two world wars multiculturalism and cricket in the twenty first century.

Amateurs and Professionals in Post-War British Sport Dilwyn Porter, Adrian Smith, 2014-04-08 The pressures and demands of professionalism and commercialization have transformed Britain's sports. At the end of the 20th century sports have been packaged and marketed as mass entertainment for a national or even international audience. This volume explores different facets of this phenomenon. **The Cambridge Companion to Cricket** Anthony Bateman, Jeffrey Hill, 2011-03-17 Perfect for fans and scholars alike this Companion explores cricket's origins global reach iconic personalities and enduring popularity. *George Newnes and the New Journalism in Britain, 1880-1910* Kate Jackson, 2018-04-17 This is a study of the noted newspaper proprietor publisher and editor George Newnes and his involvement in the so called New Journalism in Britain from 1880 to 1910. The author examines seven of Newnes's most successful periodicals: Tit Bits 1881 The Strand Magazine 1891 The Million 1892 The Westminster Gazette 1893 The Wide World Magazine 1898 The Ladies Field 1898 and The Captain 1899 from a biographical journalistic and broader cultural perspective. Newnes assumed a pioneering role in the creation of the penny miscellany paper the short story magazine the true story magazine and the respectable boys paper in

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Cricket and the Law David Fraser, 2005 In a readable informed and absorbing discussion of cricket's defining controversies bodyline chucking ball tampering sledging walking and the use of technology among many others Fraser explores the ambiguities of law and social order in cricket Tom Emmett: The Spirit of Yorkshire Cricket Jeremy Lonsdale, 2018-08-01 Lord Hawke called Tom Emmett the greatest character who ever stepped on to the field Born in Halifax in 1841 Emmett worked as a mill hand and did not make his Yorkshire debut until 1866 Almost at once he was part of the most destructive fast bowling partnership in England with George Freeman In the 1860s he once took 16 wickets for Yorkshire in an afternoon In the 1870s only one other player scored over 4 000 runs and took over 400 wickets in English cricket W G Grace Emmett had his best ever season with the ball in the 1880s aged nearly 45 In all first class cricket he took over 1 500 wickets at under 14 bowling in an idiosyncratic style which included wides and balls which no man had ever seen or dreamed of before For three decades Emmett travelled endlessly to appear in club and county matches and went to Australia three times in five years appearing in the first Test match He set records and won games but also played in a style which at one time made him the most popular professional in England He pleased cricket followers with his wit and enthusiasm but his life had a large share of tragedy How he handled those highs and lows made him the true spirit of Yorkshire cricket

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