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1912 Stockholm Olympics Leif Yttergren,Hans Bolling,2012-11-14 King Gustaf V of Sweden inaugurated the Fifth Olympiad at the Olympic Stadium in Stockholm on July 6 1912 In the following weeks 2 380 competitors from 27 nations representing six continents participated in well organized competitions in perfect weather conditions The largest Olympics yet at the time the Stockholm Games have thus gone down in history as the Sunshine Olympics or the Swedish Masterpiece Since that achievement and despite numerous attempts by other Swedish cities Sweden has not yet managed to host the Olympic Games again This work examines the 1912 Stockholm Olympics from a variety of perspectives exploring the preparations organization competitions participants and spectators as well as the continuing significance of the 1912 Games to Sweden and to the future of the Olympic movement **Olympic Cities** John Gold,Margaret Gold,2011-02-25 Olympic

Cities provides the first full overview of the changing relationship between cities and the Olympic events since 1896 With eighteen specially commissioned and original essays written by a team of distinguished international authors it explores the historical experience of staging the Olympics from the point of view of the host city A thought provoking analysis of the relationship between Olympic festivals and urban spectacle it provides overviews of the urban impact of the four component

Olympic festivals the Summer Games Winter Games Cultural Olympiads and the Paralympics comprises systematic surveys of four key aspects of activity involved in staging the Olympics finance place promotion managing spectacle and urban regeneration consists of nine chronologically arranged portraits of host cities from 1936 to 2012 with particular emphasis on the first four Summer Olympic games of the twenty first century As controversy over the growing size and expense of the Olympics continues unabated this book s incisive and timely assessment of the Games development and the complex agendas that host cities attach to the event will be essential reading not only for urban and sports historians urban geographers planners and all concerned with understanding the relationship between cities and culture but for anyone with an interest in the staging of mega events

Olympic Cities John Robert Gold, John R. Gold, Margaret M. Gold, 2007 This volume provides an overview of the changing relationship between cities and the Olympic Games starting from the year 1896 Blending critical conceptual insight with grounded case studies this book divided into three parts explores the historical experience of staging the Olympics from the point of view of the host city

Historical Dictionary of the Olympic Movement Ian Buchanan, Bill Mallon, 2005-11-15 The Olympic Games brings together thousands of athletes competing in over 40 sports and representing over 200 nations But that is just the surface for none of this would be possible without the constant efforts of an incredible organization consisting of tens of thousands of sports lovers united in sports associations National Olympic Committees and the International Olympic Committee The third edition of this fascinating book deals with both levels of the competition the competitive side and the administrative side The dictionary includes hundreds of entries on the major sports more outstanding athletes participating countries and numerous bodies in the organization as well as successive generations of officials starting with the founder Pierre de Coubertin But that is not all Two chronologies trace the history of the Olympic movement back to the Ancient Olympiad first celebrated in Greece in 776 B C as well as all of the modern Games up to Athens in 2004 The appendixes then provide elusive facts on the Games the officials the torchbearers and the top Olympic medal winners A bibliography is included to allow further research Reviews of the Previous Edition Buchanan and Mallon provide comprehensive clearly written and well organized historical information about the Olympic movement Highly recommended Choice most useful for quick lookups and is the only one to have most information on individual athletes

Reference Books Bulletin **All American** Bill Crawford, 2008-04-21 All American is riveting and grand that rare pairing of exquisite writing and unassailable research Crawford delivers you to an age when iconic titans like Jim Thorpe and Pop Warner marched across the planet and he is the perfect guide to their enormous triumphs and tragedies This is epic American history at its page turning finest Bill Minutaglio author of City on Fire and First Son George W Bush and the Bush Family Dynasty He was the greatest football running back of his era leading his Carlisle Indian Industrial School team to victory over all the great college powerhouses King Gustav of Sweden called him the greatest athlete in the world after he won gold medals for the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Olympic Games Yet Jim Thorpe was also at the center of the

greatest sports scandal of the twentieth century a scandal that took away his Olympic medals and banned him forever from intercollegiate sports Now in this revealing new biography Bill Crawford captures Jim Thorpe's remarkable rise and fall From his youth on Oklahoma's Sac and Fox Indian reservation to his astounding feats on the gridiron from his Olympic triumphs to his complex relationship with coach Pop Warner who mentored exploited and ultimately betrayed him All American brings you up close and personal with the greatest athlete of the twentieth century *The A to Z of the Olympic Movement* Bill Mallon, Ian Buchanan, 2007 The Olympic Games bring together thousands of athletes competing in over 40 sports and representing over 200 nations But that is just the surface for none of this would be possible without the constant efforts of an incredible organization consisting of tens of thousands of sports lovers united in sports associations National Olympic Committees and the International Olympic Committee The A to Z of the Olympic Movement deals with both levels of the competition the competitive side and the administrative side This is accomplished through a bibliography two chronologies one tracing the history of the Ancient Olympiad and the other tracing the Modern Games appendixes providing facts on the Games the officials the torchbearers and the top Olympic medal winners and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the major sports more outstanding athletes participating countries and numerous bodies in the organization as well as successive generations of officials starting with the founder Pierre de Coubertin Fighting the Current Lisa Bier, 2011-09-07 In 1926 Gertrude Ederle became the first female to swim the English Channel and broke the existing record time in doing so Although today she is considered a pioneer in women's swimming women were swimming competitively 50 years earlier This historical book details the early period of women's competitive swimming in the United States from its beginnings in the nineteenth century through Ederle's astonishing accomplishment Women and girls faced many obstacles to safe swimming opportunities including restrictive beliefs about physical abilities access to safe and clean water bathing suits that impeded movement and became heavy in water and opposition from official sporting organizations The stories of these early swimmers plainly show how far female athletes have come *The 1906 Olympic Games* Bill Mallon, 2015-07-11 One of the early concepts of the Olympic Games was to include intercalated Games every four years between the normal cycle and to hold these Games in Athens the ancestral home of the Olympics In 1906 the first and only one of these games was held Occurring only two years after the St Louis Games of 1904 and two years before the London Games of 1908 the Athens Games were considered by many not to be official social and political forces prevented continuation of the intercalation cycle in 1910 and later Yet these Games were surprisingly successful and helped guarantee the survival of the modern Olympics This book fourth in the series on the early Olympics presents all the data on 29 nation and city state participants in more than a dozen events in the Athens Games Scores and descriptions are provided and many historical errors and omissions in other sources are corrected Appendices include the published program for the Games the actual schedule followed during the Games and country by country listings of all participating athletes Rule Britannia: Nationalism, Identity and the

Modern Olympic Games Matthew P. Llewellyn, 2014-06-11 On 6 July 2005 the International Olympic Committee awarded the 2012 summer Olympic Games to the city of London opening a new chapter in Great Britain's rich Olympic history. Despite the prospect of hosting the summer Games for the third time since Pierre de Coubertin's 1894 revival of the Olympic movement, the historical roots of British Olympism have received limited scholarly attention. With the conclusion of the 2008 Beijing Olympics and the passing of the baton to London, Rule Britannia remedies that oversight. This book uncovers Britain's early Olympic involvement, revealing how the British public media and leading governmental officials were strongly opposed to international Olympic competition. It explores how the British Olympic Association focused on three main factors in the midst of widespread national opposition: it embraced early Olympian spectacles as a platform for maintaining a sporting union with Ireland; it fostered a greater sense of imperial identity with Britain's white dominions; and it undertook an ambitious policy of athletic specialization designed to reverse the nation's waning fortunes in international sport. This book was previously published as a special issue of *International Journal of the History of Sport*.

Sport, Militarism and the Great War

Thierry Terret, J. A. Mangan, 2013-09-13 The Great War has been largely ignored by historians of sport. However, sport was an integral part of cultural conditioning into both physiological and psychological military efficiency in the decades leading up to it. It is time to acknowledge that the Great War also had an influence on sport in post-war European culture. Both are neglected topics. *Sport, Militarism and the Great War* deals with four significant aspects of the relationship between sport and war before, during, and immediately after the 1914-1918 conflict. First, it explores the creation and consolidation of the cult of martial heroism and chivalric self-sacrifice in the pre-war era. Second, it examines the consequences of the mingling of soldiers from various nations on later sport. Third, it considers the role of the Great War in the transformation of the leisure of the masses. Finally, it examines the links between war, sport, and male socialisation. The Great War contributed to a redefinition of European masculinity in the post-war period. The part sport played in this redefinition receives attention. *Sport, Militarism and the Great War* is in two parts: the Continental Part I and the Anglo-Saxon Part II. No study has adopted this bilateral approach to date. Thus, in conception and execution, it is original. With its originality of content and the approaching centenary of the advent of the Great War in 2014, it is anticipated that the book will capture a wide audience. This book was originally published as a special issue of *The International Journal of the History of Sport*.

Olympism, Olympic Education and Learning Legacies Dikaia Chatziefstathiou, Norbert Müller, 2014-06-26 This book is largely a collection of the papers presented at the symposium *Olympism, Olympic Education and Learning Legacies* organised by the Comité Internationale Pierre de Coubertin (CIPC). It was held during the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games at Canterbury Christ Church University in Kent, United Kingdom. The symposium drew together presenters and audience members from twenty-five nations on four continents to discuss current and future challenges of education and the Olympic Movement. While most books on the Olympics focus on economic issues or on aspects related to the management of the Games such as legacies and

impacts this book remains faithful to Coubertin's original vision about youth sport and education. Olympism as a philosophical and educational idea is analysed in particular detail. Coubertin's thoughts play a central role in many of the contributions of leading academics in the field while historical perspectives unveil new insights. Young researchers are given a platform to publish their own accounts in interpreting the Olympics. The different insights of the book have something to offer to anyone with an interest in sport education and the Olympic Movement either as a student, teacher, academic, athlete, coach or spectator.

Waterman David Davis, 2015-10. Waterman is the first comprehensive biography of Duke Kahanamoku, 1890-1968 swimmer, surfer, Olympic gold medalist, Hawaiian icon, waterman. Long before Michael Phelps and Mark Spitz made their splashes in the pool, Kahanamoku emerged from the backwaters of Waikiki to become America's first superstar Olympic swimmer. The original human fish set dozens of world records and topped the world rankings for more than a decade. His rivalry with Johnny Weissmuller transformed competitive swimming from an insignificant sideshow into a headliner event. Kahanamoku used his Olympic renown to introduce the sport of surf riding, an activity unknown beyond the Hawaiian Islands to the world. Standing proudly on his traditional wooden longboard, he spread surfing from Australia to the Hollywood crowd in California to New Jersey. No American athlete has influenced two sports as profoundly as Kahanamoku did, and yet he remains an enigmatic and underappreciated figure, a dark-skinned Pacific Islander who encountered and overcame racism and ignorance long before the likes of Joe Louis, Jesse Owens and Jackie Robinson. Kahanamoku's connection to his homeland was equally important. He was born when Hawaii was an independent kingdom; he served as the sheriff of Honolulu during Pearl Harbor and World War II and as a globetrotting Ambassador of Aloha. Afterward, he died not long after Hawaii attained statehood. As one sportswriter put it, Duke was Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey combined down here.

In *Waterman*, award-winning journalist David Davis examines the remarkable life of Duke Kahanamoku in and out of the water. Purchase the audio edition.

A Games Changer Stephen R. Wenn, Robert K. Barney, 2025-10-01. From the emergence of the COVID pandemic in early 2020 through the delayed staging of the Tokyo Olympic games in summer 2021, *A Games Changer* takes the reader behind the scenes to explore the myriad challenges the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and Japanese officials faced during the months of uncertainty leading up not only to the postponement of the Games but also to their delayed drawing on a thorough review of contemporary newspaper and magazine coverage as well as personal interviews with current and former IOC officials. Stephen R. Wenn and Robert K. Barney examine Japan's rising excitement in 2019 as preparations for the Games accelerated, whispers of a mysterious disease spreading first in China, then worldwide, organizers' initial resolve to press forward with the Games, the tumultuous discussions that ultimately resulted in the joint March 2020 decision by Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and IOC President Thomas Bach to postpone the Games, and the numerous negotiations with venues, media, and sponsors required to extend contracts and protect all parties' health. Wenn and Barney reveal how human relationships among planners, politicians, competitors, and vaccine researchers were vital to presenting an Olympics.

where in July and August 2021 world records were set deferred dreams were achieved and fears of a superspreader event went unrealized While tracing the struggles of multiple athletes who had to pause their Olympic hopes and training as COVID 19 closed the world Wenn and Barney focus on the journey of Canadian decathlete Damian Warner and his coach Gar Leyshon Denied his usual training venues he prepared for the rescheduled Games with ingenuity determination and adaptability reflective of the resilience demonstrated by Tokyo s Olympians around the globe The authors close account of Warner s two days in Tokyo recaptures the excitement and drama of sport that home viewers sorely needed amid pandemic lockdowns and incalculable personal loss *Athletics in the Nordic Countries* Jörg Krieger,2023-11-01 In the edited collection *Athletics in the Nordic Countries* scholars from Denmark Finland Norway and Sweden explore historical developments and current phenomena in the sport of athletics track and field The chapters provide insight into sport officials events and athletes from the Nordic countries that have shaped the international athletics scene The authors identify the leading role of sport leaders from Scandinavia in the foundation years and highlight how athletics events held in the region were milestones in the transformation of the sport Athletics international governing body World Athletics was founded in Sweden in 1912 as the International Amateur Athletic Federation Seventy years later Finland hosted the first World Athletics Championships in Helsinki in 1983 In between those turning points Nordic officials and athletes promoted significant changes in athletics and their innovative approaches continue to shape the development of the sport until today *London, Europe and the Olympic Games* Thierry Terret,2015-10-14 London hosted the Olympic Games for the third time in 2012 a mega event where the political economic and social expectations could hardly be compared with the previous London Games of 1908 and 1948 In addition the Olympic Games went back to Europe in 2012 after a long period where apart from Athens in 2004 they were held by cities in other continents In London the world watched the Games Continental Europe however generated a particular attitude based on the special relations it had developed historically with England At the crossing point of history cultural studies and geopolitics this book provides new insights on the significance of the Olympic Games It considers that the Games are the right window to look at both the past and the current relations between England and its closest continental neighbours It will be ideal for students and academics working in sport sciences cultural history political science and European studies amateur and professional sports historians Olympic followers and experts in Olympic studies This book was published as a special issue of the *International Journal of the History of Sport* **Vitalist Modernism** Fae Brauer,2023-02-28 This book reveals how when where and why vitalism and its relationship to new scientific theories philosophies and concepts of energy became seminal from the fin de si cle until the Second World War for such Modernists as Sophie Taeuber Arp Hugo Ball Juliette Bisson Eva Carri re Salvador Dal Robert Delaunay Marcel Duchamp Edvard Munch Picasso Yves Tanguy Gino Severini and John Cage For them Vitalism entailed the conception of life as a constant process of metamorphosis impelled by the free flow of energies imaginings intuition and memories unconstrained by mechanistic

materialism and chronometric imperatives to generate what the philosopher Henri Bergson aptly called Creative Evolution Following the three main dimensions of Vitalist Modernism the first part of this book reveals how biovitalism at the fin de siècle entailed the pursuit of corporeal regeneration through absorption in raw nature wholesome environments aquatic therapies electromagnetism heliotherapy modern sports particularly rugby water sports the Olympic Games and physical culture to energize the human body and vitalize its life force This is illuminated by artists as geoculturally diverse as Gustave Caillebotte Thomas Eakins Munch and Albert Gleizes The second part illuminates how simultaneously Vitalism became aligned with anthroposophy esotericism magnetism occultism parapsychology spiritism theosophy and what Bergson called psychic states alongside such new sciences as electromagnetism radiology and the Fourth Dimension as captured by such artists as Juliette Bisson Giacomo Balla Albert Besnard Umberto Boccioni Eva Carri re John Gerrard Keulemans L szl Moholy Nagy James Tissot Albert von Schrenck Notzing and Picasso During and after the devastation of the First World War the third part explores how Vitalism particularly Bergson s theory of becoming became associated with Dadaist Neo Dadaist and Surrealist notions of amorality atemporality dysfunctionality entropy irrationality inversion negation and the nonsensical captured by Hans Arp Charlie Chaplin Theo Van Doesburg Kazimir Malevich Kurt Schwitters and Vladimir Tatlin alongside Cage s concept of Nothing After investigating the widespread engagement with Bergson s philosophies and Vitalism and art by Anarchists Marxists and Communists during and after the First World War it concludes with the official rejection of Bergson and any form of Vitalism in the Soviet Union under Stalin This book will be of vital interest to gallery exhibition and museum curators and visitors plus readers and scholars working in art history art theory cultural studies modernist studies occult studies European art and literature health histories of science philosophy psychology sociology sport studies heritage studies museum studies and curatorship

Hopi Runners Matthew Sakiestewa Gilbert, 2018-10-10 In the summer of 1912 Hopi runner Louis Tewanima won silver in the 10 000 meter race at the Stockholm Olympics In that same year Tewanima and another champion Hopi runner Philip Zeyouma were soundly defeated by two Hopi elders in a race hosted by members of the tribe Long before Hopis won trophy cups or received acclaim in American newspapers Hopi clan runners competed against each other on and below their mesas and when they won footraces they received rain Hopi Runners provides a window into this venerable tradition at a time of great consequence for Hopi culture The book places Hopi long distance runners within the larger context of American sport and identity from the early 1880s to the 1930s a time when Hopis competed simultaneously for their tribal communities Indian schools city athletic clubs the nation and themselves Author Matthew Sakiestewa Gilbert brings a Hopi perspective to this history His book calls attention to Hopi philosophies of running that connected the runners to their villages at the same time it explores the internal and external forces that strengthened and strained these cultural ties when Hopis competed in US marathons Between 1908 and 1936 Hopi marathon runners such as Tewanima Zeyouma Franklin Suhu and Harry Chaca navigated among tribal dynamics school loyalties and a country that

closely associated sport with US nationalism The cultural identity of these runners Sakiestewa Gilbert contends challenged white American perceptions of modernity and did so in a way that had national and international dimensions This broad perspective linked Hopi runners to athletes from around the world including runners from Japan Ireland and Mexico and thus Hopi Runners suggests caused non Natives to reevaluate their understandings of sport nationhood and the cultures of American Indian people

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