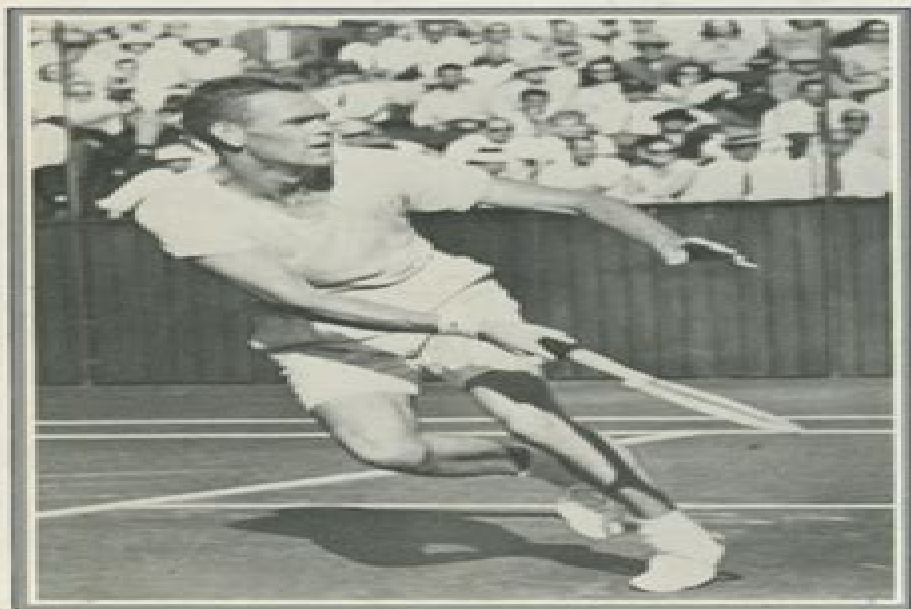

THE GAME



MY
40
YEARS IN
TENNIS

JACK KRAMER
WITH FRANK DEFORD

The Game My 40 Years In Tennis

Warren F. Kimball



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The Game Jack Kramer, Frank Deford, 1979-01-01 *Sporting Gentlemen* E. Digby Baltzell, 2017-07-12 Tennis is a high stakes game played by prodigies identified early and coached by professionals in hopes of high rankings and endorsements This commercial world is far removed from the origins of the sport Before 1968 when Wimbledon invited professional players to compete for the first time tennis was part of a sportsmanship tradition that emphasized character over money It produced well rounded gentlemen who expressed a code of honor not commerce In this authoritative and affectionate history of men s tennis distinguished sociologist E Digby Baltzell recovers the glory of the age From its aristocratic origins in the late nineteenth century to the Tilden years and through a succession of newcomers the amateur era and its virtues survived a century of democratization and conflict *Sporting Gentlemen* examines the greatest players and matches in the history of tennis Baltzell explores the tennis code of honor and its roots in the cricket code of the late nineteenth century Anglo American upper class This code of honor remained in spite of the later democratization of tennis Thus the court manners of the Renshaw twins and Doherty brothers at the Old Wimbledon were upheld to the letter by Don Budge and Jack Kramer as well as Rod Laver John Newcombe and Arthur Ashe Baltzell s final chapter on the Open Era is a blistering attack on the decline of honor and the obliteration of class distinctions leaving only those based on money For all who love the game of tennis *Sporting Gentlemen* is both fascinating history and a badly needed analysis of what has made the sport great **The Obits: New York Times Annual 2012** William McDonald, 2011-11-11 The obits It s the first section many of us turn to when we open the paper not to see who died but rather to find out about who lived to discover the interesting lives of people who ve made a mark A new annual that collects nearly 300 of the best of The New York Times obituaries from the previous year The *Obits Annual 2012* is a compelling addictive as salted peanuts who s who of some of the most fascinating people of the twentieth century Written by top journalists each entry is a jewel a miniature nuanced biography filled with the facts we love to read with the surprise and serendipity of life There s David L Wolper the producer of *Roots* and the story of how he got his start purchasing film footage from Sputnik The jazz singer Abbey Lincoln and her change from glamorous performer she owned a dress of Marilyn Monroe s to civil rights activist she burned the Monroe dress Owsley Stanley the quirky perfecter of LSD who blamed a heart attack on the fact that his mother made him eat broccoli as a child Patricia Neal known by most as a movie star but her real life filled with tragedy adversity and incredible professional ups and downs is almost a surreal play of triumph and tragedy Arranged chronologically like the obits themselves it s a deliciously random walk through the recent past meeting the philosophers newsmen spies publishers moguls soul singers baseball managers Nobel Prize winners models and others who ve shaped the world **A Social History of Tennis in Britain** Robert Lake, 2014-10-03 Winner of the Lord Aberdare Literary Prize 2015 from the British Society for Sports History From its advent in the mid late nineteenth century as a garden party pastime to its development into a highly commercialised and professionalised high performance

sport the history of tennis in Britain reflects important themes in Britain's social history. In the first comprehensive and critical account of the history of tennis in Britain, Robert Lake explains how the game's historical roots have shaped its contemporary structure and how the history of tennis can tell us much about the history of wider British society. Since its emergence as a spare time diversion for landed elites, the dominant culture in British tennis has been one of amateurism and exclusion, with tennis sitting alongside cricket and golf as a vehicle for the reproduction of middle class values throughout wider British society in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Consequently, the Lawn Tennis Association has been accused of a failure to promote inclusion or widen participation despite steadfast efforts to develop talent and improve coaching practices and structures. Robert Lake examines these themes in the context of the global development of tennis and important processes of commercialisation and professional and social development that have shaped both tennis and wider society. The social history of tennis in Britain is a microcosm of late nineteenth and twentieth-century British social history: sustained class power and class conflict, struggles for female emancipation and racial integration, the decline of empire and Britain's shifting relationship with America, continental Europe and Commonwealth nations. This book is important and fascinating reading for anybody with an interest in the history of sport or British social history.

The United States Tennis Association Warren F. Kimball, 2017-12-01 The United States Tennis Association is an in-depth look at the history of the United States Tennis Association (USTA) and how this sports organization has helped cultivate and organize tennis in the United States over the past 135 years. Starting as a group of elite white men from country clubs in the Northeast, the organization has become the largest tennis association in the world, with women in top leadership positions and an annual revenue of well over 300 million. The USTA was key in establishing the Open Era in tennis in 1968, when professionals began competing with amateurs in Grand Slam events, for expanding the game in the United States during the 1970s tennis boom, and for establishing the U.S. Open as one of the most prestigious and largest attended sports events in the world. Unique among sports governing bodies, the USTA is a mostly volunteer-run organization that, along with a paid professional staff, manages and governs tennis at the local level across the United States and owns and operates the U.S. Open. The association participates directly in the International Tennis Federation, manages U.S. participation in international tennis competitions (Fed Cup and Davis Cup), and interacts with professional tennis within the United States. The story of how tennis is managed by the nation's largest cadre of volunteers in any sport is one of sports' best untold stories. With access to the private records of the USTA, Warren F. Kimball tells an engaging and rich history of how tennis has been managed and governed in the United States.

Arthur Ashe Raymond Arsenault, 2019-08-20 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK A thoroughly captivating biography of the San Francisco Chronicle's American icon Arthur Ashe, the Jackie Robinson of men's tennis, a pioneering athlete who, after breaking the color barrier, went on to become an influential civil rights activist and public intellectual. Born in Richmond, Virginia, in 1943, by the age of eleven, Arthur Ashe was one of the state's most talented black tennis players. He

became the first African American to play for the US Davis Cup team in 1963 and two years later he won the NCAA singles championship. In 1968 he rose to a number one national ranking. Turning professional in 1969 he soon became one of the world's most successful tennis stars, winning the Australian Open in 1970 and Wimbledon in 1975. After retiring in 1980 he served four years as the US Davis Cup captain and was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in 1985. In this deep, detailed, thoughtful chronicle, *The New York Times Book Review* Raymond Arsenault chronicles Ashe's rise to stardom on the court. But much of the book explores his off-court career as a human rights activist, philanthropist, broadcaster, writer, businessman, and celebrity. In the 1970s and 1980s Ashe gained renown as an advocate for sportsmanship, education, racial equality, and the elimination of apartheid in South Africa. But from 1979 on he was forced to deal with a serious heart condition that led to multiple surgeries and blood transfusions, one of which left him HIV positive. After devoting the last ten months of his life to AIDS activism, Ashe died in February 1993 at the age of forty-nine, leaving an inspiring legacy of dignity, integrity, and active citizenship. Based on prodigious research, including more than one hundred interviews, Arthur Ashe puts Ashe in the context of both his time and the long struggle of African American athletes seeking equal opportunity and respect, and will serve as the standard work on Ashe for some time. *Library Journal* starred review. [Tennis's Strangest Matches](#) Peter Seddon, 2016-06-09. In this hugely entertaining collection of stories taken from over a hundred years of world tennis history, award-winning sports historian Peter Seddon has gathered together the most extraordinary events ever to occur on a tennis court. They include the Wimbledon final between the tea-drinking vicar and a convicted murderer, and the Match of the Century between the Women's Libber and the Male Chauvinist Pig. There are matches played on board ship and on the wings of an airborne plane, a game played in full regimental dress, and meet the player who rated himself so highly he played an entire match while carrying someone piggy back. The stories in this book are bizarre, fascinating, hilarious, and most importantly, true. Revised, redesigned, and updated for a new generation of tennis fanatics, this book is a unique look at the curiosities of an endlessly popular sport, revealing the strawberries and cream game as you've never seen it before. Word count: 45,000. *Tennis Confidential* Paul Fein, 2003. Includes insights about the top players through full-length interviews and features. [How Tennis Became a Professional Sport](#) Greg Ruth, 2021-08-24. Analyzing how tennis turned pro. The arrival of the Open era in 1968 was a watershed in the history of tennis, the year that marked its advent as a professionalized sport. Merging wide-angle history with individual stories of players and off-the-court figures, Greg Ruth charts tennis's evolution into the game we watch today. His vivid account moves from the cloistered world of nineteenth-century lawn tennis through the longtime amateur/professional divide and the battles over commercialization that raged from the 1920s until 1968. From there, Ruth details the post-1968 expansion of the game as it was transformed by bankable superstars, a popular women's tour, rival governing bodies, and sponsorship money. What emerges is a fascinating history of the economics and politics that made tennis a decisive, if unlikely, force in the creation of modern-day sports entertainment.

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