

THE GAME PLAYERS OF SLAITHWAITE



Denis Hellewell

The Game Players Of Slaithwaite

Peter Davies



The Game Players Of Slaithwaite:

The Game Players of Slaithwaite Denis Hellewell,2006-01-06 Wolf spiders chasing clowns in the heather rats running in the maze townboys gaming at the museum Americans invading Nant Saras It was like living in an early Spielberg movie one of the classics Harry Potter and the Temple of Doom or the Mattress perhaps Not that any of us ever saw ourselves as a hero It s a long time since we saw one of those films even though they play endlessly on the net Everything is on the net all the facts and fictions Like that rubbish about Napoleon inventing corned beef the trouble that got us into What did we know We were just kids from the academy

Cricket in the First World War John Broom,2022-04-21 As Europe descended into war over the summer of 1914 cricket in England continued as it had for the preceding few decades Counties continued with their championship programme clubs in the North and Midlands maintained their league and cup rivalries whilst less competitive clubs elsewhere enjoyed friendly matches However voices were soon raised in criticism of this business as usual approach most notably that of cricket s Grand Old Man W G Grace Names became absent from first class and club scorecards as players left for military service and by the end of the year it was clear that 1915 s cricket season would be very different And so it would continue for four summers Rolls of honour lengthened as did the grim lists of cricket s dead and maimed Some club cricket did continue in wartime Britain often amidst bitter disputes as to its appropriateness Charity matches were organised to align the game with the national war effort As the British Empire rallied behind the mother country so cricket around the world became restricted and players from far and wide joined the sad ranks of sacrifice Cricket emerged into the post war world initially unsure of itself but the efforts that had been made to sustain the game s infrastructure during the conflict ensured that it would experience a second golden age between the wars

The Amateur Theatre and Playwrights' Journal ,1937 [A Game Sustained: The impact of the First World War on cricket in Yorkshire 1914-20](#) Jeremy Lonsdale,2019-05-01 Over two million British men were injured or killed in the First World War Millions more people supported the war effort at home in factories fields or by keeping essential services going In these circumstances how could something as trivial as cricket continue For some it was not acceptable for others watching or playing sport were reasonable responses to government calls to carry on A Game Sustained examines what happened to cricket at all levels in Yorkshire between 1914 and 1918 how it kept going with so many men away how its top league managed to attract players such as Hobbs Barnes and Woolley and how when peace came cricket resumed its place in county life in 1919 and 1920 It is a story of divided opinions and of guilt and uncertainty about the correct way to behave It is also the story of efforts to sustain traditions and to keep some sense of normality at a time of crisis

The Summer Field: A History of English Cricket Since 1840 Mark Rowe,2016-11-01 Cricket has come a long way since players could only travel on foot or by horse and cart Some things never change someone has to bat someone bowl someone be captain everyone has to learn The game is nothing without cricketers yet the men or women on the field are never the full story as The Summer Field shows It includes

spectators journalists ground keepers coaches umpires selectors and tea ladies Nor is it only the story of the greatest players such as Sydney Barnes and Herbert Sutcliffe we meet also Will Richards the Nottingham school teacher his friend George Wakerley the job hunting club professional and Freeman Barnardo of Eton and Cambridge This history of cricket since the coming of the railways seeks to answer questions such as what was it like to play cricket in the past Who played it and why did they And why are the English so obsessed with Australia

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

Cricket in the Second World War John Broom,2021-07-07 As the civilised world fought for its very survival Sir Home Gordon writing in *The Cricketer* in September 1939 stated that England has now started the grim Test Match with Germany the objective of which was to win the Ashes of civilisation Despite the interruption of first class and Test cricket in England the game continued to be played and watched by hundreds of thousands of people engaged in military and civilian service In workplaces cricket clubs and military establishments as well as on the famous grounds of the country players of all abilities kept the sporting flag flying to sustain morale Matches raised vast sums for war charities whilst in the north and midlands competitive League cricket continued with many Test and county players being employed as weekend professionals by the clubs Further afield the game continued in all the Test playing nations and in further flung outposts around the world Troops stationed in Europe Africa and the Far East seized on any opportunity to play cricket often in the most unusual of circumstances Luxurious sporting clubs in Egypt hosted matches that pitted English service teams against their Commonwealth counterparts Luminaries such as Wally Hammond and Lindsay Hassett were cheered on by their uniformed countrymen Inevitably there was a sombre side to cricket's wartime account From renowned Test stars such as Hedley Verity to the keen but modest club player many cricketers paid the ultimate price for Allied victory The Victory Tests of 1945 were played against a backdrop of relief and sorrow Nevertheless cricket would emerge intact into the post war world in broadly the same format as 1939 The game had sustained its soul and played its part in the sad but necessary victory of the Grim Test

I.C.I. Magazine Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd,1931 WHAT Did You Say Stopped Play? Matthew

Engel,2018-10-04 Among the mysteries of cricket is the fact that of all games it acts as a magnet for amazing eccentric humorous and downright weird happenings For the past quarter century the Chronicle section of Wisden has been collecting

news of cricket's strangest goings on. This is just a selection. It's normal for rain to stop play in cricket. But that's not all flying objects passing dictators' animals of all kinds including a very improbable tiger. They have all had the same effect. But even when the game keeps going, cricket is a magnet for the weird and wonderful. For the past quarter century the Chronicle section of Wisden has been collecting the most remarkable events in the game: the eccentric, the extraordinary and the excruciatingly funny. This is the cricket that reference books would normally ignore, from the village greens of England to the back alleys of Asia. This selection is about Tendulkar worshippers and angry neighbours about scoring a thousand and being all out for nought. There are politicians and protesters, celebs and streakers, judges and jobsworths and batsmen who really do murder the bowlers.

Manufacturing Masculinity Peter Horton, 2017. This tribute to Professor J. A. Tony Mangan is well deserved. Professor Mangan is a path-breaking scholar. Mangan's impact is measurable in the rarest of ways: institution building. Under his leadership a globally situated team has opened a new relationship between sport and the academy and I recommend *Manufacturing Masculinity: The Mangan Oeuvre*. Global Reflections on J. A. Mangan's Studies of Masculinity, Imperialism and Militarism. As yet again it offers a unique consideration of the relationship between sport and academy.

Professor John D. Kelly, University of Chicago. Professor Mangan has since the early 1980s been one of the foremost international scholars within his chosen field of cultural history. Over this period he has possibly more convincingly than any other international academic shown in his research how much sport and associated forms of competitive performance have not only reflected and reproduced but indeed sometimes also reformed and redirected fundamental political, cultural and social structures and ideological transformative forces in modern civilisation.

Professor Henrik Meinander, University of Helsinki. Professor Mangan is widely and greatly respected in China as a scholar of international distinction. He has made both direct and indirect contributions to Chinese scholarship, especially regarding Chinese women and their long struggle for emancipation. Finally, and I cannot stress this point too strongly, a most important contribution has been his crystal clear and nuanced writing style, much appreciated by Chinese who wish to write for the international scholastic world.

Professor Dong Jinxia, Peking University. No one has had a more influential role in or made a greater contribution to the cultural history of modern sport than Professor J. A. Mangan. With his visionary, pioneering monographs and many seminal edited collections and as founding editor of the series *Sport in the Global Society* with its numerous volumes and most especially as founding editor and editor of *The International Journal of the History of Sport* for some thirty years, which he took from the original three numbers a year to eighteen numbers a year, his contribution has been unparalleled.

Professor Roberta J. Park, University of California, Berkeley.

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