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years between 776 BC and AD 395 people from all over the classical world flocked every four years to Olympia in Western Greece to see famous athletes compete for the olive crowns of the ancient Olympic Games The Games were huge and so was the build up virtually the whole of the preceding year was devoted to the preparations of the site and the athletes But these games were much more than just a sporting event religion power politics scandal and propaganda were all at the center of the five day festival Held in honor of Zeus the supreme god of Greek mythology a visit to Olympia was also a pilgrimage to his sacred temple In this updated edition of her indispensable guide to the ancient Games Judith Swaddling traces their

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Suffolk Athletic Club Boston projected himself 13 m and 71 cm through the Attic air in the newly restored Panathenaic Stadium of Athens in the hop step and jump and became the first Olympic victor for more than 1500 years That opening sentence gives the flavour of a rich and often entertaining work of history that brings together the following intriguing strands the rise of amateur athletics in Britain the US France Germany and other western countries each with its own particular stamp the enormous interest aroused by the excavation of ancient Olympia the site of the ancient Games the determination of the eccentric French aristocrat Baron Pierre de Coubertin to embody the amateur athletic ideal in a revival of the Games and a perception by politicians and the Greek royal family that hosting Coubertin s Games could help to put the young Greek state on the European map

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*The Ancient Olympics* ,1996 Four articles in Archaeology magazine for July August 1996 on the ancient Olympic Games

*The Ancient Olympic Games* Charles River Editors,2014-03-13 Includes pictures Includes ancient accounts about the Games Includes a bibliography for further reading

The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning but taking part the essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well Epictetus Many are the sights to be seen in Greece and many are the wonders to be heard but on nothing does Heaven bestow more care than on the Eleusinian rites and the Olympic games Pausanias While they are still well known the Olympic Games of Ancient Greece are more relevant today than most people know and the ways in which athletic sports pervade contemporary culture is comparable only to the spirit of athleticism in Hellenic Greece Today a large section of the

media industry is devoted exclusively to sports and in some nations sports even figures as a critical component of their identity In America the Super Bowl could be considered a holiday of sorts and of course today s Olympic Games capture the attention of millions and millions of people around the world for two weeks The Ancient Olympic Games were all these things and then some It was a ritualized spectacle of great cultural importance in Greece as well as an international communion that celebrated both diversity and unity but most importantly it was an ode to the strength of the human body and a paean to the vigor of the human spirit For over a thousand years from the 8th century BC to the 4th century AD competitors and spectators traveled from all over Europe and Asia Minor to attend the legendary contests bringing with them not only their passion for athletics but also their poetry music arts and ideas The ancient historian Strabo captured the spirit well when he described the Olympics the glory of the temple persisted on account both of the festal assembly and of the Olympian Games in which the prize was a crown and which were regarded as sacred the greatest games in the world The temple was adorned by its numerous offerings which were dedicated there from all parts of Greece Despite their international character the Ancient Olympic Games belonged exclusively to the Greeks even though prior to Alexander the Great Ancient Greece consisted mostly of small city states that warred constantly with each other The Olympic Games served to assemble them and allow them to appreciate the commonality of their customs gods language and other cultural characteristics the very things that made them Greek The historian Pausanias explained just how important the games were to the Greeks and their sense of pride by discussing one of the Olympics best athletes Sotades at the ninety ninth Festival was victorious in the long race and proclaimed a Cretan as in fact he was But at the next Festival he made himself an Ephesian being bribed to do so by the Ephesian people For this act he was banished by the Cretans The Ancient Olympic Games The History and Legacy of Antiquity s Most Famous Sports Competitions examines the origins of the games highlights the competitions and looks at the history and legacy of the events that spawned today s modern Olympics Along with pictures depicting important people places and events you will learn about the Ancient Olympics like never before in no time at all Onward to the Olympics Gerald P. Schaus, Stephen R. Wenn, 2009-08-02 The Olympic Games have had two lives the first lasted for a millennium with celebrations every four years at Olympia to honour the god Zeus The second has blossomed over the past century from a simple start in Athens in 1896 to a dazzling return to Greece in 2004 Onward to the Olympics provides both an overview and an array of insights into aspects of the Games history Leading North American archaeologists and historians of sport explore the origins of the Games compare the ancient and the modern discuss the organization and financing of such massive athletic festivals and examine the participation or the troubling lack of it by women Onward to the Olympics bridges the historical divide between the ancient and the modern and concludes with a thought provoking final essay that attempts to predict the future of the Olympics over the twenty first century **America's First Olympics** George R. Matthews, 2005-07-22 America in 1904 was a nation bristling with energy and confidence Inspired by Theodore Roosevelt the nation s young spirited and

athletic president a sports mania rampaged across the country Eager to celebrate its history and to display its athletic potential the United States hosted the world at the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St Louis One part of the World s Fair was the nation s first Olympic games Revived in Greece in 1896 the Olympic movement was also young and energetic In fact the St Louis Olympics were only the third in modern times Although the games were originally awarded to Chicago St Louis wrestled them from her rival city against the wishes of International Olympic Committee President Pierre de Coubertin Athletes came from eleven countries and four continents to compete in state of the art facilities which included a ten thousand seat stadium with gymnasium equipment donated by sporting goods magnate Albert Spalding The 1904 St Louis Olympics garnered only praise and all agreed that the games were a success improving both the profile of the Olympic movement and the prestige of the United States But within a few years the games of 1904 receded in memory They suffered a worse fate with the publication of Coubertin s memoirs in 1931 His selective recollections exaggerated claims and false statements turned the forgotten Olympics into the failed Olympics This prejudiced account was furthered by the 1948 publication of An Approved History of the Olympic Games by Bill Henry which was reviewed and endorsed by Coubertin America s First Olympics by George R Matthews corrects common misconceptions that began with Coubertin s memoirs and presents a fresh view of the 1904 games which featured first time African American Olympians an eccentric and controversial marathon and documentation by pioneering photojournalist Jessie Tarbox Beals Matthews provides an excellent overview of the St Louis Olympics over a six month period beginning with the intrigue surrounding the transfer of the games from Chicago He also gives detailed descriptions of the major players in the Olympic movement the events that were held in 1904 and the athletes who competed in them This original account will be welcomed by history and sports enthusiasts who are interested in a new perspective on this misunderstood event

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