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From the twenties to the seventies Arthur Daley wrote about sports for *The New York Times*, and with his column rose to the heights of sports journalism, becoming the dean of a school of sportswriters who blended knowledge, nostalgia, and a good anecdote or two. His writing earned him a Pulitzer Prize in 1956 and provided his devotees with a reliable,

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Sports of the Times Arthur Daley, 1939 **Twentieth-century American Sportswriters** Richard Orodnenker, 1996
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Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1966 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 *Negro Leagues Baseball* Roger Bruns, 2012-04-23 This book traces the entire story of black baseball documenting the growth of the Negro Leagues at a time when segregation dictated that the major leagues were strictly white and explaining how the drive to integrate the sport was a pivotal part of the American civil rights movement Part of Greenwood s Landmarks of the American Mosaic series this work is a one stop introduction to the subject of Negro League baseball that spotlights the achievements and experiences of black ball players during the time of segregation ones that must not be allowed to fade into obscurity Telling far more than a story about sports that includes engaging tales of star athletes like Satchel Paige and Cool Papa Bell Negro Leagues Baseball documents an essential chapter of American history rooted in the fight for civil rights and human dignity and the battle against racism and bigotry The book comprises an introduction chronology and narrative chapters as well as biographical profiles primary documents a glossary a bibliography and an index The recounting of individual stories and historical events will fascinate general readers while rarely used documentary material places the subject of Negro League baseball in relation to civil rights issues making the book invaluable to students of American social history and culture Legends Never Die Richard Ian Kimball, 2017-04-28 With every touchdown home run and three pointer star athletes represent an American dream that only an elite group blessed with natural talent can achieve However

Kimball concentrates on what happens once these modern warriors meet their untimely demise As athletes die legends rise in their place The premature deaths of celebrated players not only capture and immortalize their physical superiority but also jolt their fans with an unanticipated intensity These athletes escape the inevitability of aging and decline of skill with only the prime of their youth left to be remembered But early mortality alone does not transform athletes into immortals The living ultimately gain the power to construct the legacies of their fallen heroes In *Legends Never Die* Kimball explores the public myths and representations that surround a wide range of athletes from Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio to Dale Earnhardt and Bonnie McCarroll Kimball delves deeper than just the cultural significance of sports and its players he examines how each athlete's narrative is shaped by gender relations religion and politics in contemporary America In looking at how Americans react to the tragic deaths of sports heroes Kimball illuminates the important role sports play in US society and helps to explain why star athletes possess such cultural power

The 1951 Los Angeles Rams George Bozeka,2022-04-28 The 1951 Los Angeles Rams were one of the greatest teams in professional football history Led by pioneer owner Daniel Reeves head coach Joe Stydahar and future Hall of Famers Bob Waterfield Norm Van Brocklin Elroy Hirsch Tom Fears and Andy Robustelli the team won the NFL championship of that season In doing this they defeated the defending champion Cleveland Browns in a fantastic rematch of the 1950 title game The Rams were the first team in a major professional sports league to relocate to the West Coast forever changing the face of the NFL and professional sports in America Fueled by an exciting and accomplished lineup of veteran star players and impactful rookies the product of the Rams innovative scouting system and their reintegration of the NFL in 1946 the Rams successfully married the NFL to the glamorous world of Hollywood Delve into the story of the 51 Rams the NFL's First West Coast Champions

The History of American College Football

Christian Anderson,Amber Fallucca,2021-05-19 This volume provides unique insight into how American colleges and universities have been significantly impacted and shaped by college football and considers how US sports culture more generally has intersected with broader institutional and educational issues By documenting events from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries including protests legal battles and policy reforms which were centred around college sports this distinctive volume illustrates how football has catalyzed broader controversies and progress relating to race and diversity commercialization corruption and reform in higher education Relying foremost on primary archival material chapters illustrate the continued cultural social and economic themes and impacts of college athletics on US higher education and campus life today This text will benefit researchers graduate students and academics in the fields of higher education as well as the history of education and sport more broadly Those interested in the sociology of education and the politics of sport will also enjoy this volume

Ezzard Charles William Dettloff,2015-05-23 Greatness is often overlooked in its own time For Ezzard Charles one of boxing's most skilled practitioners with a record of 93 25 1 52 KO recognition took decades Named by The Ring magazine as the greatest light heavyweight of all time Charles was frustrated in his attempts to get a shot at the

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Floodlights and Touchlines: A History of Spectator Sport Rob Steen,2014-07-31 Enthralling history of how sport has seeped into and enriched languages and lives from Afghanistan to Alaska and Zambia to Zermatt *Bobo Newsom* Jim McConnell,2015-12-14 For three decades Louis Norman Bobo Newsom 1907 1962 was one of the most well known pitchers in baseball Frequently quoted by sportswriters he appeared in all the popular sports publications as well as on Wheaties boxes and bubblegum cards and was the undisputed star of the 1940 World Series Despite his success he was sold or traded 14 times during his 20 year career He pitched for nine of 16 Major League teams including five stints with the Washington Senators and made sports headlines nearly every year for holding out being suspended or traded In an era when players seldom changed teams more than once and rarely defied authority Newsom seemed always at odds with the powers that be Drawing on interviews with family friends and former teammates this first full length biography of Newsom takes an entertaining look at the life and career of one of sports most memorable characters Despite his nickname and nonstop antics Bobo was much more than a clown and gave more to the game than he ever got from it *Comeback Pitchers* Lyle Spatz,Steve Steinberg,2021-04 2022 SABR Baseball Research Award Finalist for the 2022 SABR Seymour Medal The careers of pitchers Jack Quinn and Howard Ehmke began in the Deadball Era and peaked in the 1920s They were teammates for many years with both the cellar dwelling Boston Red Sox and later with the world champion Philadelphia Athletics managed by Connie Mack As far back as 1912 when he was just twenty nine Quinn was told he was too old to play and on the downward side of his career Because of his determination work ethic outlook on life and physical conditioning however he continued to excel In his midthirties then his late thirties and even into his forties he overcame the naysayers At age forty six he became the oldest pitcher to start a World Series game When Quinn finally retired in 1933 at fifty the Methuselah of the Mound owned numerous longevity records some of which he holds to this day Ehmke meanwhile battled arm trouble and poor health through much of his career Like Quinn he was dismissed by the experts and from many teams only to return and excel He overcame his physical problems by developing new pitches and pitching motions and capped his career with a stunning performance in Game One of the 1929 World Series against the Chicago Cubs which still ranks among baseball's most memorable games Connie Mack described it as his greatest day in baseball *Comeback Pitchers* is the inspirational story of these two great pitchers with intertwining careers who were repeatedly considered washed up and too old but kept

defying the odds and thrilling fans long after most pitchers would have retired **Local Reporting 1947-1987**

Heinz-Dietrich Fischer, Erika J. Fischer, 2011-07-26 The School of Journalism at Columbia University has awarded the Pulitzer Prize since 1917 Nowadays there are prizes in 21 categories from the fields of journalism literature and music The Pulitzer Prize Archive presents the history of this award from its beginnings to the present In parts A to E the awarding of the prize in each category is documented commented and arranged chronologically Part F covers the history of the prize biographically and bibliographically Part G provides the background to the decisions *Cold War Games* Toby C Rider, 2016-05-30 It is the early Cold War The Soviet Union appears to be in irresistible ascendance and moves to exploit the Olympic Games as a vehicle for promoting international communism In response the United States conceives a subtle far reaching psychological warfare campaign to blunt the Soviet advance Drawing on newly declassified materials and archives Toby C Rider chronicles how the U S government used the Olympics to promote democracy and its own policy aims during the tense early phase of the Cold War Rider shows how the government though constrained by traditions against interference in the Games eluded detection by cooperating with private groups including secretly funded migr organizations bent on liberating their home countries from Soviet control At the same time the United States utilized Olympic host cities as launching pads for hyping the American economic and political system Behind the scenes meanwhile the government attempted clandestine manipulation of the International Olympic Committee Rider also details the campaigns that sent propaganda materials around the globe as the United States mobilized culture in general and sports in particular to fight the communist threat Deeply researched and boldly argued *Cold War Games* recovers an essential chapter in Olympic and postwar history SportsWorld Robert Lipsyte, 2018-06 Tough and witty *SportsWorld* is a well known commentator s overview of the most significant form of mass culture in America sports It s a sweaty Oz that has grown in a century from a crucible for character to a complex of capitalism a place where young people can find both self fulfillment and cruel exploitation where families can huddle in a sanctuary of entertainment and be force fed values and where cities and countries can be pillaged by greedy team owners and their paid for politicians But this book is not just a screed it s a guided visit with such heroes of sports as Muhammad Ali Billie Jean King Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Joe Namath who the author knew well and with some he met in passing like Richard Nixon who seemed never to have gotten over missing the cut in college varsity football a major mark of manhood We see how *SportsWorld* sensibilities help elect our politicians judge our children fight our wars and oppress our minorities And now featuring a new introduction by the author *SportsWorld* is a book that will provide the foundation for understanding today s world of sports and the time of Trump In the America of 2017 where the Super Bowl is worth billions athletes are penalized or forced out of sports for political and anti racist activism and Title IX is constantly questioned and undermined Robert Lipsyte s 1975 critique remains startlingly and intensely relevant **Heavyweight Boxing in the 1970s** Joe Ryan, 2013-03-29 This work covers the individuals and events of what most consider to be the greatest era in boxing history

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