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Stand Up for Something Bill Libby, Spencer Haywood, 1973 *Tall Tales and Short Shorts* Adam J. Criblez, 2017-06-09 In basketball just as in American culture the 1970s were imperfect But it was a vitally important time in the development of the nation and of the National Basketball Association During this decade Americans suffered through the war in Vietnam and Nixon's Watergate cover up not to mention disco music and leisure suits while the NBA weathered the arrival of free agency and charges that its players were too black Despite this turmoil or perhaps because of it the NBA evolved into a cultural phenomenon *Tall Tales and Short Shorts* Dr J Pistol Pete and the Birth of the Modern NBA traces the evolution of the NBA from the retirement of Bill Russell in 1969 to the arrival of Larry Bird and Magic Johnson ten years later Sandwiched between the youthful league of the sixties and its mature successor in the eighties this book reveals the awkward teenage years of the NBA in the seventies It examines the many controversies that plagued the league during this time including illicit drug use on court violence and escalating player salaries Yet even as attendance dwindled and networks relegated playoff games to tape delayed late night broadcasts fans still pulled on floppy gray socks like Pistol Pete Maravich emulated Kareem Abdul Jabbar's sweeping skyhook and grew out mushrooming afros la Dr J Julius Erving The first book length treatment of pro basketball in the 1970s *Tall Tales and Short Shorts* brings to life the players teams and the league as a whole as they dealt with expansion a merger with the ABA and transitioning into a new era Sport historians and basketball fans will enjoy this entertaining and enlightening survey of an often overlooked time in the development of the NBA *Black Ball* Theresa Runstedtler, 2023-03-07 A vital narrative history of 1970s pro basketball and the Black players who shaped the NBA Against a backdrop of ongoing resistance to racial desegregation and strident calls for Black Power the NBA in the 1970s embodied the nation's imagined descent into disorder A new generation of Black players entered the league then among them Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Spencer Haywood and the press and public were quick to blame this cohort for the supposed decline of pro basketball citing drugs violence and greed Basketball became a symbol for post civil rights America the rules had changed allowing more Black people onto the playing field and now they were ruining everything Enter *Black Ball* a gripping history and corrective in which scholar Theresa Runstedtler expertly rewrites basketball's Dark Ages Weaving together a deep knowledge of the game with incisive social analysis Dr Runstedtler argues that this much maligned period was pivotal to the rise of the modern day NBA Black players introduced an improvisational style derived from the playground courts of their neighborhoods They also challenged the team owners autocratic power garnering higher salaries and increased agency Their skills style and savvy laid the foundation for the global popularity and profitability of the league we know today *The Spencer Haywood Rule* Marc J. Spears, Gary Washburn, 2020-10-06 If you are a basketball fan you should be aware of Spencer Haywood's immense historical importance If you're not aware you should be Bob Ryan The Boston Globe Hall of Famer Olympic gold medalist MVP and All Star could all be used to describe the illustrious career of Spencer Haywood on

the hardwood From picking cotton in rural Mississippi to the historic 1968 Olympics to Winning ABA MVP to the battle with the NBA that would go all the way to the Supreme Court and change the league forever Spencer Haywood's life has been a microcosm of 20th century sports and culture One of the most dominant big men of his era Haywood burst onto the international scene as a teenager with a revelatory performance at the Mexico City Olympics Yet while his basketball career was just beginning back in that summer of 68 it was only one of many notable moments in the extraordinary and fateful life of the big man from Silver City Mississippi In *The Spencer Haywood Rule* Marc J Spears of ESPN's *The Undeclared* and Gary Washburn of *The Boston Globe* worked with Spencer to tell the remarkable story of a man who was born into indentured servitude in rural Mississippi and all of the unbelievable trials tribulations successes failures and redemptions that followed Haywood would go on to be the ABA Rookie of the Year and MVP in the same season but his triumphs on the court are only part of the legend His winding journey off the court saw him challenge the NBA's draft entry rules and win at the Supreme Court level run in New York City high fashion circles in the mid 70s with his then wife supermodel Iman and bottom out with alcohol and drug addiction during the infancy of the Showtime Lakers dynasty Spears and Washburn explore how Haywood's impact was felt throughout the NBA and in society at large and still is to this day culminating in Haywood's inspiring second act as an advocate for current and retired NBA players alike

Basketball in America Frank Hoffmann, Robert P Batchelor, Martin J Manning, 2016-05-23 Examine the social and cultural impact of basketball on America at the amateur and professional levels *Basketball in America From the Playgrounds to Jordan's Game and Beyond* is a pioneering analysis of the history of basketball and its effect on popular culture from the 1970s to today The popularity of basketball is undeniable and the subject allows for such a broad range of interpretations in popular culture It cuts across economic racial and social boundaries and its major stars cross over into other forms of popular entertainment more than any other professional sport This book examines the entire scope of modern basketball history from the playgrounds where people first learn the fundamentals to the college and professional levels *Basketball in America* is a collection of essays that explores the intersection of basketball and popular culture in America The contributors are an eclectic mix of writers scholars journalists former players coaches and sports enthusiasts who all share an undying love for the game of basketball The authors analyze the sport from a cross cultural and historical perspective digging deep into the profound popular cultural influences of basketball and exploring the scope and depth of its influence This is the first book that examines the social and cultural impact of basketball on American society to reveal how tightly it is woven into America's cultural fabric Also included are photographs and tables to enhance your understanding of the material Topics covered in *Basketball in America* include Elgin Baylor the first modern basketball player *Chocolate Thunder* and *Short Shorts* The NBA in the 1970s Dr J Bird Magic Jordan and the Bad Boys The NBA in the 1980s The Jordan Era The NBA in the 1990s LeBron James and the future of the NBA the Nike brand and popular culture lessons learned from legendary UNC coach Dean Smith professional women's basketball and

much more Basketball in America is a comprehensive analysis that will appeal to anyone interested in understanding how the sport has become an integral part of our national culture It is an insightful read for sports fans as well as for sports historians In addition this book can be used as a textbook in sports history or sociology of sports classes It will entertain and inform those who treasure basketball and the role it plays in the American consciousness Make it part of your collection today

Just Follow Me Thom Gossom Jr., Sam Heys, 2025-08-26 In 1969 James Owens 1951 2016 made sports history as the first Black football player at Auburn University a significant milestone that marked the beginning of the end of segregation in the Southeastern Conference SEC Owens a running back was an exemplary athlete who battled racism and immense scrutiny during his time at Auburn Yet his strength his faith and his family's support emboldened him to persevere and break the color barrier which ultimately opened the door for other Black athletes Just Follow Me James Owens and the Integration of Southeastern Conference Football chronicles Owens's remarkable life and career from growing up in Fairfield Alabama to his first day on the gridiron as an Auburn Tiger his work as a coach and pastor and his later years when he was plagued by heart issues Through personal interviews with Owens and his former teammates friends and coaches authors Thom Gossom Jr and Sam Heys reveal the struggles faced by Owens and his contemporaries both on and off the field all within the broader historical context of the civil rights movement Just Follow Me is an honest inspiring account of not only a trailblazing football player but also a resilient and influential leader in the sports community

Social Approaches to Sport Robert M. Pankin, 1982 Essays about sports by sociologists organized around the theme of social organization and differentiation Sports are viewed as they reinforce the structure of Western industrial society Other topics include the role of sports throughout the life cycle

Kings of the Garden Adam Cribble, 2024-04-15 No detailed description available for Kings of the Garden

King of the Court Aram Goudsouzian, 2010 *King of the Court* provides a highly nuanced and sophisticated analysis of the great African American basketball player from his earliest days up to the present time With great skill and much insight Goudsouzian makes clear that Russell was a very complicated man who was full of contradictions in his own private life and in relationship to his business associates teammates opponents the media and the larger sporting public David K Wiggins George Mason University Not only is *King of the Court* one of the most impressive and important sports biographies to come along in many a season easily in the same class as David Maraniss's *When Pride Still Mattered* on Vince Lombardi and Wil Haygood's *Sweet Thunder* on Sugar Ray Robinson it is also one of the truly incisive books on the intersection of race civil rights and popular culture that have appeared in some time Having grown up in Philadelphia I was always a Wilt Chamberlain man and always will be but *King of the Court* convinced me that Bill Russell defined his age in ways that Chamberlain never did Russell was a man for all seasons This is a biography befitting Russell's stature Gerald Early author of *One Nation Under a Groove* *Motown* and *American Culture* Before there were crossover dribbles or slam dunk competitions before they even kept statistics for blocked shots Bill Russell dominated the game we call basketball The respect he

demanded as a black man during America's turbulent Civil Rights era made him the personification of a winner in life King of the Court like Russell's defense locks it down and puts it all in its proper context Long live the King Dr Todd Boyd author of *Young Black Rich and Famous The Rise of the NBA the Hip Hop Invasion and the Transformation of American Culture* Bill Russell's life story is only incidentally about basketball For him the sport was not a life it was his vehicle for social change a platform that showcased his vision for America as much as his athletic talent In his magnificent biography Aram Goudsouzian captures the nuance and meaning of Russell's career After reading the book one will never look at Russell or sports in quite the same way Randy Roberts Purdue University Brings back the excitement of the great days of the NBA and its legendary players led by the king of them all Bill Russell Best book I've read on basketball in 40 years Bill McSweeney co author with Bill Russell of *Go Up for Glory* **Inquiry Into Professional Sports** United States. Congress. House. Select Committee on Professional Sports, 1977 *Writers Directory NA NA*, 2016-03-05 **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1975 **The Black Law Journal**, 1980 *The New York Times Book Review*, 1972-10

The Arts from the Bottom Up Marsha Schweitzer, 2019-05-10 Author Marsha Schweitzer built a career as a professional musician arranger arts administrator and journalist that has spanned more than fifty years During that time through her many roles she saw vast shifts in the landscape of the arts *The Arts from the Bottom Up* presents a collection of articles letters essays and notes Schweitzer wrote between 1978 and 2017 as she journeyed through the nooks and crannies of the arts Working in three parts she begins at the bottom with the mundane day to day aspects of the arts and moves up to the organizational and spiritual aspects *Power Play* explores the artistic workplace with emphasis on unions and labor relations In *Service to the Art* considers the arts from a broader perspective addressing issues of organizational structure governance finance and administration *Peregrinations of a Pensive Artist* deals with the nature and meaning of the underlying and overarching art that ties artists organizations and audiences together Throughout she seeks to help artists break out of the deep ruts of tradition and conformity and look at problems from new and different angles *Young, Black, Rich, and Famous*, 2008-03-01 In *Young Black Rich and Famous* Todd Boyd chronicles how basketball and hip hop have gone from being reviled by the American mainstream in the 1970s to being embraced and imitated globally today For young black men he argues they represent a new version of the American dream one embodying the hopes and desires of those excluded from the original version Shedding light on both perception and reality Boyd shows that the NBA has been at the forefront of recognizing and incorporating cultural shifts from the initial image of 1970s basketball players as overpaid black drug addicts to Michael Jordan's spectacular rise as a universally admired icon to the 1990s when the hip hop aesthetic for example Allen Iverson's cornrows multiple tattoos and defiant in your face attitude appeared on the basketball court Hip hop lyrics with their emphasis on keepin it real and marked by a colossal indifference to mainstream taste became an equally powerful influence on young black men These two influences have created a brand new brand name generation that refuses

to assimilate but is nonetheless an important part of mainstream American culture This Bison Books edition includes a new introduction by the author *Basketball in America* Bob Batchelor,2005 A pioneering analysis of the history of basketball its effect on popular culture from the 1970s until the present day this book is aimed at sports fans academics alike **Sports and the Racial Divide** Michael E. Lomax,2011-03-11 With essays by Ron Briley Michael Ezra Sarah K Fields Billy Hawkins Jorge Iber Kurt Kemper Michael E Lomax Samuel O Regalado Richard Santillan and Maureen Smith This anthology explores the intersection of race ethnicity and sports and analyzes the forces that shaped the African American and Latino sports experience in post World War II America Contributors reveal that sports often reinforced dominant ideas about race and racial supremacy but that at other times sports became a platform for addressing racial and social injustices The African American sports experience represented the continuation of the ideas of Black Nationalism racial solidarity black empowerment and a determination to fight against white racism Three of the essayists discuss the protest at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City In football baseball basketball boxing and track and field African American athletes moved toward a position of group strength establishing their own values and simultaneously rejecting the cultural norms of whites Among Latinos athletic achievement inspired community celebrations and became a way to express pride in ethnic and religious heritages as well as a diversion from the work week Sports was a means by which leadership and survival tactics were developed and used in the political arena and in the fight for justice **Catalog of Copyright Entries, Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1973 The record of each copyright registration listed in the Catalog includes a description of the work copyrighted and data relating to the copyright claim the name of the copyright claimant as given in the application for registration the copyright date the copyright registration number etc Ice George Gervin,Scoop Jackson,Kevin Durant,2023-10-31 An entertaining and deeply personal autobiography from one of basketball s all time great scorers To see George Gervin on the hardwood was to witness elegance entertainment and boundless cool With his unmatched agility and vast repertoire of moves Gervin floated his way to bucket after bucket night after night across 14 years in the ABA and NBA The Iceman made it look easy and his number 44 hangs high in the San Antonio rafters as tribute to the excellence that seemed to roll right off his fingertips In *Iceman Why I Was Born to Score* Gervin opens up for the first time about his life in basketball and beyond including his childhood in Detroit the rocky and unconventional path that brought him to professional basketball and the successful legacy he built as a Spur Gervin also reflects on family mental health spirituality and his continuing bond with the San Antonio community in this candid and conversational book

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