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and courtrooms Packer and cricket's rulers fought a bitter war of nerves A compelling account of the top class sporting life The Cricket War also gives a unique insight into the motives and methods of the man who became Australia's richest and remained so until the day he died It was the end of cricket as we knew it and the beginning of cricket as we know it Gideon Haigh has published over thirty books over twenty of them about cricket This edition of The Cricket War Gideon Haigh's first book about cricket originally published in 1993 has been updated with new photographs and a new introduction by the author

The Changing Face of Cricket Dominic Malcolm, Jon Gemmell, Nalin Mehta, 2013-10-18 For cricket enthusiasts there is nothing to match the meaningful contests and excitement generated by the game's subtle shifts in play Conversely huge swathes of the world's population find cricket the most obscure and bafflingly impenetrable of sports The Changing Face of Cricket attempts to account for this paradox The Changing Face of Cricket provides an overview of the various ways in which social scientists have analyzed the game's cultural impact The book's international analysis encompasses Australia the Caribbean England India Ireland South Africa Sri Lanka and Zimbabwe Its interdisciplinary approach allies anthropology history literary criticism political studies and sociology with contributions from cricket administrators and journalists The collection addresses historical and contemporary issues such as gender equality global sports development the impact of cricket mega events and the growing influence of commercial and television interests culminating in the Twenty20 revolution Whether one loves or hates the game understands what turns square legs into fine legs or how mid offs become silly The Changing Face of Cricket will enlighten the reader on the game's cultural contours and social impact and prove to be the essential reader in cricket studies This book was published as a special issue of Sport in Society

In It to Win It Peter Roebuck, 2006-09-08 What is it about the Australian cricket team that has propelled them to the top of world cricket Australia's win in the 1987 World Cup in India surprised the cricketing world There were so few expectations placed on the event that the ABC didn't even send a commentary team But what was the factor that made this team special Was it the Waugh factor Why have the Australians been able to dominate the world game From his long term vantage point as writer and commentator Roebuck is able not only to paint vivid match by match pictures of numerous successes and occasional failures but also to analyse the mental and tactical strength which inspired the long term success of the Australian team He puts the last three decades under the microscope as he looks at the contribution Boon and Border Waugh and Warnie McGrath and Gilchrist and many others have made to the Australian supremacy From the era of the Chappells and the early days of World Series Cricket to the best Ashes series ever Roebuck casts his eye over both the hubris and the hurly burly of Australian cricket

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Masters,2011-03-04 An overview of the evolution of Australian sport during the 20th Century Higher Richer Sleazier is a lament for the innocence and good sportsmanship of a former time In today s Winning Is Everything world what has sport and we as viewers and society as a whole lost as a result In the Australian Dreamtime sports stars were inspired amateurs filled to overflowing with the glorious Olympic dreams of Baron de Coubertin Guys who had begun by banging a golf ball with a stump against a water tank and just got better and better at it golden girls who ran and swam gloriously before settling down as wives and mothers What would happen today if a modern athlete sponsored to the hilt and laden with logos stopped a world record setting run to lend a hand to a fallen comrade as John Landy did with Ron Clarke in 1956 Would he become a national hero as Landy did or would he now be considered a bit suss holier than thou and not quite right the way much of the media portrayed Adam Gilchrist when he walked Today it s a cut throat world of big money poisonous rivalries sledging and the temptation to dabble in performance enhancing drugs Aussie sports fans love winners but they still value sportsmanship In a timely polemic the eloquent Roy Masters explores how we have come to this and how we might be able to juggle the inherent inconsistencies in our vision of sport in the 21st Century **The Late Victorian Folksong Revival** E. David

Gregory,2010-04-13 In The Late Victorian Folksong Revival The Persistence of English Melody 1878 1903 E David Gregory provides a reliable and comprehensive history of the birth and early development of the first English folksong revival Continuing where Victorian Songhunters his first book left off Gregory systematically explores what the Late Victorian folksong collectors discovered in the field and what they published for posterity identifying differences between the songs noted from oral tradition and those published in print In doing so he determines the extent to which the collectors distorted what they found when publishing the results of their research in an era when some folksong texts were deemed unsuitable for polite ears The book provides a reliable overall survey of the birth of a movement tracing the genesis and development of the first English folksong revival It discusses the work of more than a dozen song collectors focusing in particular on three key figures the pioneer folklorist in the English west country Reverend Sabine Baring Gould Frank Kidson who greatly

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From Mumbai to Durban S. Giridhar,V.J. Raghunath,2016 The 1970s was the coming of age of Indian cricket With a fantastic 1971 tour of West Indies and India s first series win in England this was an era when India learnt to fight and win These seven Tests exemplified the best of Indian cricket in this decade This is Part 2 of FROM MUMBAI TO DURBAN

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caricatures of cricket fan and artist Austin Coutinho MAKARAND WAINGANKAR one of India's most widely read cricket columnists is a journalist researcher talent spotter and administrator He launched the Talent Resource Development Wing TRDW on behalf of the Board of Control for Cricket in India BCCI in 2002 Makarand has also been CEO of Baroda Cricket Association and consultant to Karnataka State Cricket Association's academy

You Only Get One Innings Barry Nicholls, 2013-12-01 Deeply personal always amusing YOU ONLY GET ONE INNINGS is the story of thousands of cricket tragics growing up in the Australian suburbs in the 70s and 80s As a young boy growing up in the 1970s in the suburbs of Adelaide Barry Nicholls was negotiating the dreadful haircuts and unrequited infatuations of adolescence while his heroes Chappell Lillee and thommo were creating cricket history against Pommie champions like Boycott and Botham Like thousands of Aussie kids playing cricket at school in their backyards or on the beach Barry wanted to be bat like them bowl like them and play for Australia But like many boys who dreamed those dreams he never quite did But along the way Barry discovered that in the competing the striving and just having fun with his family friends and mates that cricket really can change your life even if you don't get to play for Australia A charming coming of age memoir set against the Ashes battles of the 70s and 80s that celebrates the eternal wisdom of cricket

Victorian Songhunters E. David Gregory, 2006-04-13 Victorian Songhunters is a pioneering history of the rediscovery of vernacular song street songs that have entered oral tradition and have been passed from generation to generation in England during the late Georgian and Victorian eras In the nineteenth century there were four main types of vernacular song ballads folk lyrics occupational songs and national songs The discovery collecting editing and publishing of all four varieties are examined in the book and over seventy five selected examples are given for illustrative purposes Key concepts such as traditional balladry broadside balladry folksong and national song are analyzed as well as the complicated relationship between print and oral tradition and the different methodological approaches to ballad and song editing Organized chronologically Victorian Songhunters sketches the history of English song collecting from its beginnings in the mid seventeenth century focuses on the work of important individual collectors and editors such as William Chappell Francis J Child and John Broadwood examines the growth of regional collecting in various counties throughout England and demonstrates the considerable efforts of two important Victorian institutions the Percy Society and its successor the Ballad Society The appendixes contain discussions on interpreting songs an assessment of relevant secondary sources and a bibliography and alphabetical song list Author E David Gregory provides a solid foundation for the scholarly study of balladry and folksong and makes a significant contribution to our understanding of Victorian intellectual and cultural life

Dwight Diller Lewis M. Stern, 2016-05-09 Dwight Hamilton Diller is a musician from West Virginia devoted to traditional Appalachian fiddle and banjo music and a seminary trained minister steeped in local Christian traditions For the past 40 years he has worked to preserve archaic fiddle and banjo tunes teaching his percussive primitively rhythmic style to small groups in marathon banjo workshops This book tells of Diller's life and music

his personal challenges and his decades of teaching an elusive musical form Cooking with Baz Sean Dooley, 2010-11-12

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