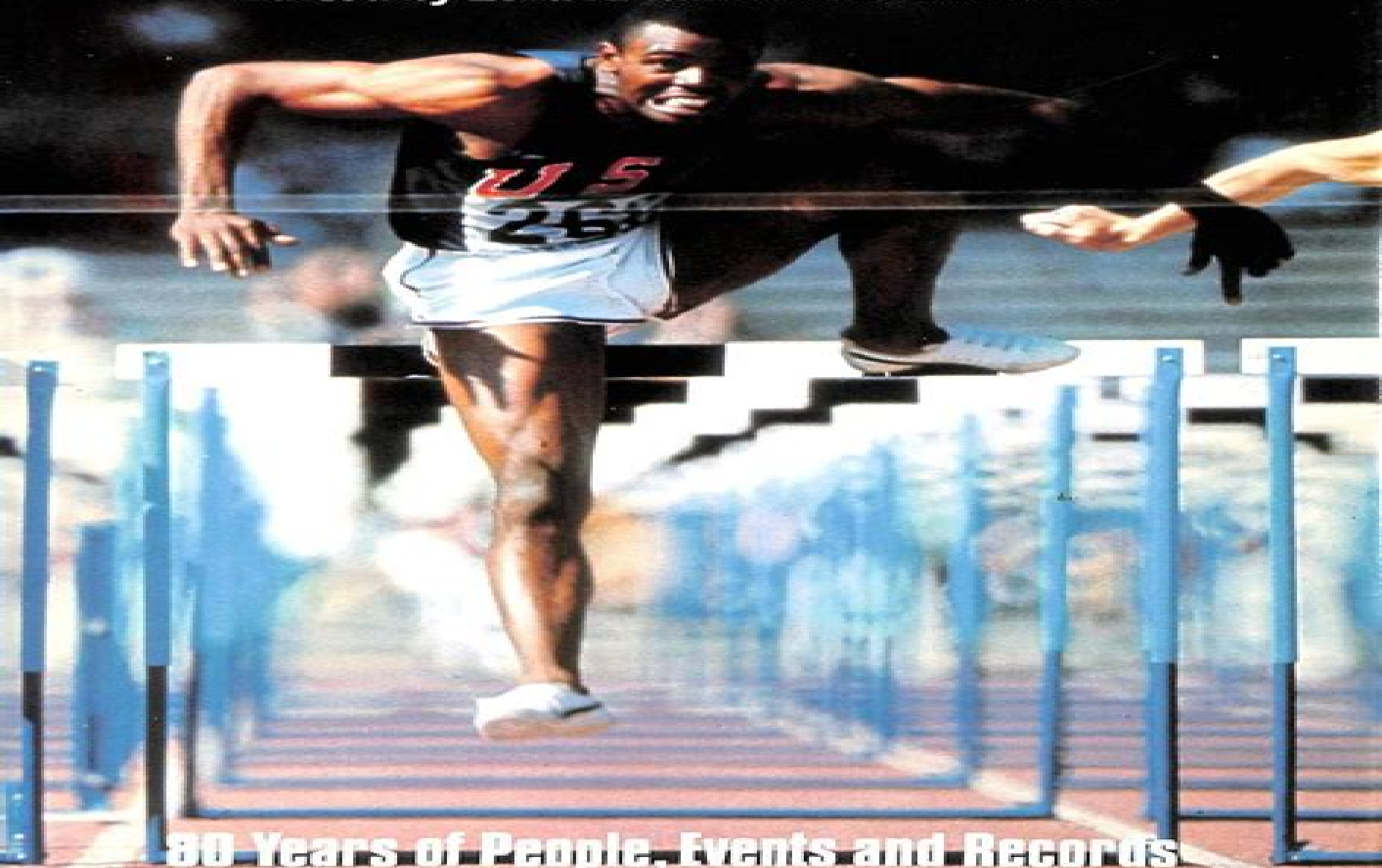


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of Japan who won gold in freestyle wrestling without surrendering a point and Soviet gymnast Larisa Latynina who won two golds one silver and two bronze to bring her Olympic medal total to 18 Other highlights of 1964 recounted in the book include the dominant US men's swim team which won seven of a possible 10 medals in the pool and Abebe Bikila of Ethiopia who matched his performance from Rome four years earlier to become the first person to repeat as Olympic marathon champion Later in the book the focus turns to the Winter Olympics and the 1968 Games in Grenoble France Broadcast for the first time in colour the 1968 Games saw East and West Germany compete as separate nations for the first time The book profiles stars of Grenoble like gold medal winning figure skater Peggy Fleming who sparked a surge in interest in skating the dashing Frenchman Jean Claude Killy who took three gold medals in skiing and an elfin skier from Canada named Nancy Greene who won gold and silver and became an instant icon in her country Juan Antonio Samaranch former President of the International Olympic Committee called *The Olympic Century* e The most comprehensive history of the Olympic games ever publishede *XIX Olympiad* George Daniels,2015-11-18 The year 1968 is commonly remembered for the massive social and political upheaval occurring around the world at the time but it was also the year of the Olympic Games of Mexico City XIX Olympiad the seventeenth volume in The American Century series tells the story of one of the most exciting and controversial Olympics of the modern era In addition to being the first Olympics held in Latin America the Mexico Games were also held at high altitude a factor that likely contributed to the many record breaking performances Among these was Bob Beamon's incredible gold medal winning 8.9 metre long jump a record that would stand for 23 years and Al Oerter's fourth consecutive gold medal in discus a first for a track athlete In a reflection of the times the book tells the story of American sprinters Tommie Smith gold and John Carlos bronze who created the iconic image of the Mexico Games when they famously raised their gloved fists in a black power salute on the medal podium The second part the book focuses on the 1972 Winter Games of Sapporo Japan Star athletes of Sapporo are profiled like Galina Kulakova of the USSR who won three golds in cross country skiing and Ard Schenk of Holland who matched that feat in speed skating It also tells the story of three Japanese ski jumpers who became national heroes after sweeping the 70 metre event Juan Antonio Samaranch former President of the International Olympic Committee called *The Olympic Century* e The most comprehensive history of the Olympic games ever publishede **Power Games** Jules Boykoff,2016-05-17 A timely no holds barred critical political history of the modern Olympic Games The Olympics have a checkered sometimes scandalous political history Jules Boykoff a former US Olympic team member takes readers from the event's nineteenth century origins through the Games flirtation with Fascism and into the contemporary era of corporate control Along the way he recounts vibrant alt Olympic movements such as the Workers Games and Women's Games of the 1920s and 1930s as well as athlete activists and political movements that stood up to challenge the Olympic machine *An Unholy Alliance* Robert J. Higgs,Michael Braswell,2004 *An Unholy Alliance* offers a dissenting view to the claim by a growing number of scholars that Sports are a new religion The last few years have seen a

spate of books that might be classified by a genre called Sports Apologetics that is arguments defending or celebrating in one way or another the familiar and ongoing alliance in America between sports and religion Recently claims have been made by scholars that sports are an authentic religion in and of themselves They make this startling assertion not by showing connections with the teachings of Buddha Jesus Mohammed or Moses but by parallels between the rites of modern games and those of preliterate man that were religious in nature because they were designed to propitiate powers and to ward off evil for the tribes employing them In this evocative book Higgs and Braswell suggest that while sports may often be good things they are not inherently divine They do not focus on wide spread abuse in sports as evidence for their counterargument Rather they question the use of mythological parallels from prehistory as justification for viewing sports as a religion **II**

Olympiad Carl Posey, 2015-11-18 Baron Pierre de Coubertin founder of the modern Olympic movement hoped to cement the future of the Games with a triumphant celebration of the second Olympiad in his native Paris in 1900 The II Olympiad Paris 1900 the third volume in The Olympic Century series tells the story of a fledgling movement caught up in the whirlwind of the greatest city of the age at the height of the Belle Epoch The backdrop for the book is the decadent Paris of the Moulin Rouge and the Folies Bergeres the art of Toulouse Lautrec Matisse and Gauguin and the revolutionary e Metroe with its now iconic Art Nouveau architecture The Games would be contested over five months and subsumed into the 1900 Exposition Universelle a concurrent celebration of art culture and technology Alongside typical events like athletics gymnastics and swimming The II Olympiad explores unlikely events like auto racing ballooning and croquet that characterized the Paris Games In the wake of the confusion of Paris the focus of the book shifts to the war for control that would threaten the very survival of the Games But while the fate of the Games was in doubt an enterprising Swedish sportsman named Viktor Gustav Balck created an event that would have long term implications for the Olympic movement The book concludes with a detailed look at Balck s Nordic Games first staged in Stockholm in 1901 and draws a direct line to the ultimate creation of the Winter Olympics first celebrated in Chamonix France in 1924 Juan Antonio Samaranch former President of the International Olympic Committee called The Olympic Century e The most comprehensive history of the Olympic games ever publishede **Living**

with London's Olympics I. Lindsay, 2014-11-12 The quadrennial summer Olympic Games are renowned for producing the world s biggest single city cultural event This mega event attracts a live audience of millions a television audience of billions and generates incredible scrutiny before during and after each installment This is due to the fact that underpinning the 17 days of spectacular sporting events is approximately a decade worth of planning preparing and politicking It is during this decade that prospective host cities must plan and win their bids before embarking upon seven years of urban upheaval and social transformation in order to stage the world s premier sporting event This book draws on seven years of ethnographic inquiry around the London 2012 Olympics and contrasts the rhetoric and reality of mega event delivery Lindsay argues that in its current iteration the twin notions of beneficial Olympic legacies and Olympic delivery benefits for hosting communities

are largely incompatible *The American Marathon* Pamela Cooper, 1998-04-01 Boston established a footrace but New York City created a marathon culture that annually draws tens of thousands of runners to each of the major American events The American Marathon is the first in depth study of the marathon as a cultural performance that has as much power to unite communities across lines of race ethnicity class and gender as it does to empower individuals This book encompasses more than a century from the fledgling days of the footrace in the 1890s to the popular contemporary marathons that have become corporate sponsored institutions Run in New York City in 1896 and continued in Boston for the next ten years the marathon quickly became the event of the working class athletes particularly Irish Americans Other urban ethnic groups Italians Jews and African Americans who were unwelcome into the elite WASP athletic clubs formed their own running organizations Once emblematic of the immigrant experience the marathon evolved to express middle class nationalism as these immigrants were being assimilated During the 1930s the Great Depression restricted footracing and anti-Semitism left important coaches and runners without access to team support The New York Pioneer Club begun in 1936 as an African American team brought the tremendous energy of post World War II Harlem to the American marathon of the 1950s Besides examining the ethnic influence on marathoning Cooper also explores the impact of the Cold War on this sport when fitness and endurance became matters of national pride She shows how the Road Runners Club of America first brought women and large numbers of participant runners into long distance footraces and finally how corporate sponsorship and direct payments to athletes profoundly changed the nature of this once amateur sport

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