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Ski Style Annie Gilbert Coleman, 2004 Coleman traces skiing from its Norse roots and Alpine influences through the utility of ski travel in the winter Rockies to the rise of Colorado resorts Much more than a history of the sport her work explains how the recreation industry sold the experience of skiing and created mythic mountain landscapes with real problems and a ski culture that exalts celebrity and status over the physical act of skiing Jacket **Sports in America from Colonial Times to the Twenty-First Century: An Encyclopedia** Steven A. Riess, 2015-03-26 A unique new reference work this encyclopedia presents a social cultural and economic history of American sports from hunting bowling and skating in the sixteenth century to televised professional sports and the X Games today Nearly 400 articles examine historical and cultural aspects of leagues teams institutions major competitions the media and other related industries as well as legal and social issues economic factors ethnic and racial participation and the growth of institutions and venues Also included are biographical entries on notable individuals not just outstanding athletes but owners and promoters journalists and broadcasters and innovators of other kinds along with in depth entries on the history of major and minor sports from air racing and archery to wrestling and yachting A detailed chronology master bibliography and directory of institutions organizations and governing bodies plus more than 100 vintage and contemporary photographs round out the coverage

The Frontier of Leisure Lawrence Culver, 2012-06-07 Tracing the history of Southern California from the late 19th century through the late 20th century this book reveals how this region did much more than just create lavish resorts like Santa Catalina Island and Palm Springs it literally remade American attitudes towards leisure *Making Meaning Out of Mountains* Mark C.J. Stoddart, 2012-05-01 Mountains bear the imprint of human activity Scars from logging and surface mining sit alongside national parks and ski lodges Although the environmental effects of extractive industries are well known skiing is more likely to bring to mind images of luxury wealth and health In *Making Meaning out of Mountains* Mark Stoddart draws on interviews field observations and media analysis to reveal the multiple often conflicting meanings attached to skiing in British Columbia Corporate leaders promote the industry as sustainable development while environmentalists and some First Nations argue that skiing sacrifices wildlife habitats and traditional lands to tourism and corporate gain Skiers themselves appreciate the opportunity to commune with nature but are concerned about skiing's environmental impact This multilayered analysis not only challenges us to reflect more seriously on skiing's negative effects it also brings to light how certain groups came to be viewed as the natural inhabitants and legitimate managers of mountain environments A Companion to American Environmental History Douglas Cazaux Sackman, 2010-02-12 A Companion to American Environmental History gathers together a comprehensive collection of over 30 essays that examine the evolving and diverse field of American environmental history Provides a complete historiography of American environmental history Brings the field up to date to reflect the latest trends and encourages new directions for the field Includes the work of path breaking

environmental historians from the founders of the field to contributions from innovative young scholars Takes stock of the discipline through five topically themed parts with essays ranging from American Indian Environmental Relations to Cities and Suburbs *A Companion to American Sport History* Steven A. Riess, 2014-03-26 A Companion to American Sport History presents a collection of original essays that represent the first comprehensive analysis of scholarship relating to the growing field of American sport history Presents the first complete analysis of the scholarship relating to the academic history of American sport Features contributions from many of the finest scholars working in the field of American sport history Includes coverage of the chronology of sports from colonial times to the present day including major sports such as baseball football basketball boxing golf motor racing tennis and track and field Addresses the relationship of sports to urbanization technology gender race social class and genres such as sports biography Awarded 2015 Best Anthology from the North American Society for Sport History NASSH *Shopping All the Way to the Woods* Rachel S. Gross, 2024-03-26 A fascinating history of the profitable paradox of the American outdoor experience visiting nature first requires shopping No escape to nature is complete without a trip to an outdoor recreational store or a browse through online offerings This is the irony of the American outdoor experience visiting wild spaces supposedly untouched by capitalism first requires shopping With consumers spending billions of dollars on clothing and equipment each year as they seek out nature the American outdoor sector grew over the past 150 years from a small collection of outfitters to an industry contributing more than 2 percent of the nation's economic output Rachel S Gross argues that this success was predicated not just on creating functional equipment but also on selling an authentic anticommercial outdoor identity In other words shopping for the woods was also about being or becoming the right kind of person Demonstrating that outdoor culture is commercial culture Gross examines Americans journey toward outdoor expertise by tracing the development of the nascent outdoor goods industry the influence of World War II on its growth and the boom years of outdoor businesses **Encounters in Avalanche Country** Diana L. Di Stefano, 2013-11-01 Every winter settlers of the U S and Canadian Mountain West could expect to lose dozens of lives to deadly avalanches This constant threat to trappers miners railway workers and their families forced individuals and communities to develop knowledge share strategies and band together as they tried to survive the extreme conditions of avalanche country The result of this convergence author Diana Di Stefano argues was a complex network of formal and informal cooperation that used disaster preparedness to engage legal action and instill a sense of regional identity among the many lives affected by these natural disasters Encounters in Avalanche Country tells the story of mountain communities responses to disaster over a century of social change and rapid industrialization As mining and railway companies triggered new kinds of disasters ideas about environmental risk and responsibility were increasingly negotiated by mountain laborers at the elite levels among corporations and in socially charged civil suits Disasters became a dangerous crossroads where social spaces and ecological realities collided illustrating how individuals groups communities and corporate entities were all

tangled in this web of connections between people and their environment Written in a lively and engaging narrative style Encounters in Avalanche Country uncovers authentic stories of survival struggles frightening avalanches and how local knowledge challenged legal traditions that defined avalanches as acts of god Combining disaster mining railroad and ski histories with the theme of severe winter weather it provides a new and fascinating perspective on the settlement of the Mountain West

Vacationland William Philpott, 2013-08-30 Winner of the Western Writers of America 2014 Spur Award for Best Western Nonfiction Contemporary Mention the Colorado high country today and vacation imagery springs immediately to mind mountain scenery camping hiking skiing and world renowned resorts like Aspen and Vail But not so long ago the high country was isolated and little visited Vacationland tells the story of the region's dramatic transformation in the decades after World War II when a loose coalition of tourist boosters fashioned alluring images of nature in the high country and a multitude of local state and federal actors built the infrastructure for high volume tourism ski mountains stocked trout streams motels resort villages and highway improvements that culminated in an entirely new corridor through the Rockies Interstate 70 Vacationland is more than just the tale of one tourist region It is a case study of how the consumerism of the postwar years rearranged landscapes and revolutionized American environmental attitudes Postwar tourists pioneered new ways of relating to nature forging surprisingly strong personal connections to their landscapes of leisure and in many cases reinventing their lifestyles and identities to make vacationland their permanent home They sparked not just a population boom in popular tourist destinations like Colorado but also a new kind of environmental politics as they demanded protection for the aesthetic and recreational qualities of place that promoters had sold them Those demands energized the American environmental movement but also gave it blind spots that still plague it today Peopled with colorful characters richly evocative of the Rocky Mountain landscape Vacationland forces us to consider how profoundly tourism changed Colorado and America and to grapple with both the potential and the problems of our familiar ways of relating to environment nature and place

Immigrants Outside Megalopolis Richard C. Jones, 2008-01-01 The booming 1990s saw a new demographic pattern emerging in the United States the shift of immigrants toward smaller towns and metropolitan areas in ethnically homogenous or traditionally bicultural areas These places offer growing specialized economies in need of unskilled or semi skilled and occasionally skilled labor they also offer for some immigrants a favorable physical and social climate Immigrants Outside Megalopolis documents this trend with case studies including Hmong in Wisconsin Iranians in Iowa Mexicans in Kansas and Colorado Vietnamese in coastal Louisiana Mexicans in North Carolina and south Texas Cubans in Arizona Bosnians in upstate New York Asian Indians in north Texas and Ukrainians and Russians in the Willamette Valley of Oregon Truly this process is resulting in a cultural transformation of the U S heartland The implantation of new features on the cultural landscape businesses homes churches schools possessions and the peoples themselves is giving many Americans a world geography lesson at a time when increased world understanding is something the country cannot do without This

geography lesson comes at a cost however the difficult process of social adjustment playing out on a daily basis between immigrant and host populations which remains largely unresolved This process is an important focus of Jones s book

American National Pastimes - A History Mark Dyreson,Jaime Schultz,2016-04-14 When the colonies that became the USA were still dominions of the British Empire they began to imagine their sporting pastimes as finer recreations than even those enjoyed in the motherland From the war of independence and the creation of the republic to the twenty first century sporting pastimes have served as essential ingredients in forging nationhood in American history This collection gathers the work of an all star team of historians of American sport in order to explore the origins and meanings of the idea of national pastimes of a nation symbolized by its sports These wide ranging essays analyze the claims of particular sports to national pastime status from horse racing hunting and prize fighting in early American history to baseball basketball and football more than two centuries later These essays also investigate the legal political economic and culture patterns and the gender ethnic racial and class dynamics of national pastimes connecting sport to broader historical themes American National Pastimes chronicles how and why the USA has used sport to define and debate the contours of nation This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport Snowshoe Country Thomas M. Wickman,2018-09-20 Snowshoe Country is an environmental and cultural history of winter in the colonial Northeast closely examining indigenous and settler knowledge of snow ice and life in the cold Indigenous communities in this region were more knowledgeable about the cold than European newcomers from temperate climates and English settlers were especially slow to adapt To keep surviving the winter year after year and decade after decade English colonists relied on Native assistance borrowed indigenous winter knowledge and followed seasonal diplomatic protocols to ensure stable relations with tribal leaders Thomas M Wickman explores how fluctuations in winter weather and the halting exchange of winter knowledge both inhibited and facilitated English colonialism from the 1620s to the early 1700s As their winter survival strategies improved due to skills and technologies appropriated from Natives colonial leaders were able to impose a new political ecology in the greater Northeast projecting year round authority over indigenous lands **Hunting for Empire** Greg Gillespie,2011-11-01 Hunting for Empire offers a fresh cultural history of sport and imperialism Greg Gillespie integrates critical perspectives from cultural studies literary criticism and cultural geography to analyze the themes of authorship sport science and nature In doing so he produces a unique theoretical lens through which to study nineteenth century British big game hunting and exploration narratives from the western interior of Rupert s Land Sharply written and evocatively illustrated Hunting for Empire will appeal to students and scholars of culture sport geography and history and to general readers interested in stories of hunting empire and the Canadian wilderness **Living with Lead** Bradley D. Snow,2017-06-30 The Coeur d Alenes a twenty five by ten mile portion of the Idaho Panhandle is home to one of the most productive mining districts in world history Historically the globe s richest silver district and also one of the nation s biggest

lead and zinc producers the Coeur d Alenes legacy also includes environmental pollution on an epic scale For decades local waters were fouled with tailings from the mining district s more than one hundred mines and mills and the air surrounding Kellogg Idaho was laced with lead and other toxic heavy metals issuing from the Bunker Hill Company s smelter The same industrial processes that damaged the environment and harmed human health however also provided economic sustenance to thousands of local residents and a string of proud working class communities Living with Lead endeavors to untangle the costs and benefits of a century of mining milling and smelting in a small western city and the region that surrounds it

Lost Ski Areas of Colorado's Central and Southern Mountains Caryn Boddie, Peter Boddie, 2015-11-16 Colorado s central and southern mountains still draw droves of skiers to the slopes However many of the historic runs and areas that were popular over the past century some near the current resorts of Aspen Breckenridge Crested Butte Purgatory Telluride and Vail no longer exist Local hills like Whittaker Ranch near Eagle featured little more than a rope tow and warming hut Now underneath Lake Dillon Prestrud Jump hosted tournaments where Olympian Anders Haugen broke ski jumping world records From Lands End near Grand Junction to Sugarite near Trinidad from swanky Hoosier Pass in Summit County to Stoner in Montezuma County authors Caryn and Peter Boddie take readers on a tour of the lost ski areas of central and southern Colorado

Colorado Carl Abbott, Stephen J. Leonard, Thomas J. Noel, 2013-06-15 Since 1976 newcomers and natives alike have learned about the rich history of the magnificent place they call home from Colorado A History of the Centennial State In the fifth edition coauthors Carl Abbott Stephen J Leonard and Thomas J Noel incorporate recent events scholarship and insights about the state in an accessible volume that general readers and students will enjoy The new edition tells of conflicts shifting alliances and changing ways of life as Hispanic European and African American settlers flooded into a region that was already home to Native Americans Providing a balanced treatment of the entire state s history from Grand Junction to Lamar and from Trinidad to Craig the authors also reveal how Denver and its surrounding communities developed and gained influence While continuing to elucidate the significant impact of mining agriculture manufacturing and tourism on Colorado the fifth edition broadens and focuses its coverage by consolidating material on Native Americans into one chapter and adding a new chapter on sports history The authors also expand their discussion of the twentieth century with updated sections on the environment economy politics and recent cultural conflicts New illustrations updated statistics and an extensive bibliography including Internet resources enhance this edition

Yellowstone and the Snowmobile Michael J. Yochim, 2009 The first scholarly study of winter use in any national park examines the history of the conflict between the National Park Service and various interest groups over snowmobile use in Yellowstone a highly politicized value driven battle that has taken a serious toll on the NPS s ability to protect the park

Making Rocky Mountain National Park Jerry J. Frank, 2013-09-03 On September 4 1915 hundreds of people gathered in Estes Park Colorado to celebrate the creation of Rocky Mountain National Park This new nature preserve held the promise of peace solitude and rapture that many city

dwellers craved As Jerry Frank demonstrates however the park is much more than a lovely place Rocky Mountain National Park was a keystone in broader efforts to create the National Park Service and its history tells us a great deal about Colorado tourism and ecology in the American West To Frank the tensions between tourism and ecology have played out across a natural stage that is anything but passive At nearly every turn the National Park Service found itself face to face with an environment that was difficult to anticipate and impossible to control Frank first takes readers back to the late nineteenth century when Colorado boosters already touting the Rocky Mountains restorative power for lung patients set out to attract more tourists and generate revenue for the state He then describes how an ecological perspective came to Rocky in fits and starts offering a new way of imagining the park that did not sit comfortably with an entrenched management paradigm devoted to visitor recreation and comfort Frank examines a wide range of popular activities including driving hiking skiing fishing and wildlife viewing to consider how they have impacted the park's flora and fauna often leaving widespread transformation in their wake He subjects the decisions of park officials to close but evenhanded scrutiny showing how in their zeal to return the park to what they understood as its natural state they have tinkered with its features sometimes with less than desirable results Today's Rocky Mountain National Park serves both competing visions maintaining accessible roads and vistas for the convenience of tourists while guarding its backcountry to preserve ecological values As the park prepares to celebrate its centennial Frank's book advances our understanding of its past while also providing an important touchstone for addressing its problems in the present and future

Sport and Migration Joseph Maguire, Mark Falcous, 2010-10-18 In this dazzling collection of papers leading international sport studies scholars chart the patterns policies and personal experiences of labour migration within and around sport and in doing so cast important new light both on the forces shaping modern sport and on the role that sport plays in shaping the world economy and global society Contains a broad range of case studies focussing on such diverse areas as European and African soccer Japanese baseball and rugby union in New Zealand

Metropolitan Denver Andrew R. Goetz, E. Eric Boschmann, 2018-09-18 Nestled between the Rocky Mountains to the west and the High Plains to the east Denver Colorado is nicknamed the Mile High City because its official elevation is exactly one mile above sea level Over the past ten years it has also been one of the country's fastest growing metropolitan areas In Denver's early days its geographic proximity to the mineral rich mountains attracted miners and gold and silver booms and busts played a large role in its economic success Today its central location between the west and east coasts and between major cities of the Midwest makes it a key node for the distribution of goods and services as well as an optimal site for federal agencies and telecommunications companies In *Metropolitan Denver* Andrew R Goetz and E Eric Boschmann show how the city evolved from its origins as a mining town into a cosmopolitan metropolis They chart the foundations of Denver's recent economic development from mining and agriculture to energy defense and technology and examine the challenges engendered by a postwar population explosion that led to increasing income inequality and rapid

growth in the number of Latino residents Highlighting the risks and rewards of regional collaboration in municipal governance Goetz and Boschmann recount public works projects such as the construction of the Denver International Airport and explore the smart growth movement that shifted development from postwar low density automobile based suburban and exurban sprawl to higher density mixed use transit oriented urban centers Because of its proximity to the mountains and generally sunny weather Denver has a reputation as a very active outdoor oriented city and a desirable place to live and work Metropolitan Denver reveals the purposeful civic decisions made regarding tourism downtown urban revitalization and cultural led economic development that make the city a destination

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