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The Rites of Cricket and Caribbean Literature Claire Westall, 2021-07-01 This book analyses cricket s place in Anglophone Caribbean literature It

examines works by canonical authors Brathwaite Lamming Lovelace Naipaul Phillips and Selvon and by understudied writers including Agard Fergus John Keens Douglas Khan and Markham It tackles short stories novels poetry drama and film from the Caribbean and its diaspora Its literary readings are couched in the history of Caribbean cricket and studies by Hilary Beckles and Gordon Rohlehr C L R James foundational Beyond a Boundary provides its theoretical grounding Literary depictions of iconic West Indies players including Constantine Headley Worrell Walcott Sobers Richards and Lara feature throughout The discussion focuses on masculinity heroism father son dynamics physical performativity and aesthetic style Attention is also paid to mother daughter relations and female engagement with cricket with examples from Anim Addo Breeze Wynter and others Cricket holds a prominent place in the history culture politics and popular imaginary of the Caribbean This book demonstrates that it also holds a significant and complicated place in Anglophone Caribbean literature

Cricket: A Political History of the Global Game, 1945-2017 Stephen Wagg, 2017-11-14 Cricket is an enduring paradox On the one hand it symbolises much that is outmoded imperialism a leisured elite a rural aristocratic Englishness On the other it endures as a global game and does so by skilful adaptation trading partly on its mythic past and partly on its capacity to repackage itself This ambitious new history recounts the politics of cricket around the world since the Second World War examining key cultural and political themes including decolonisation racism gender globalisation corruption and commercialisation Part One looks at the transformation of cricket cultures in the ten territories of the former British Empire in the years immediately after 1945 a time when decolonisation and the search for national identity touched every cricket playing region in the world Part Two focuses on globalisation and the game's evolution as an international sport analysing social change and the Ashes the campaigns for new cricket formats the development of the women's game the new breed of coach the limits to the game's global expansion and the rise of India as the world's leading cricket power *Cricket A Political History of the Global Game 1945 2017* is fascinating reading for anybody interested in the contemporary history of sport

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Beyond C. L. R. James John Nauright, Alan G. Goble, David K. Wiggins, 2014-11-01 *Beyond* C L R James brings together essays analyzing the interconnections among race ethnicity and sport Published in memory of C L R James the revolutionary sociologist and writer from Trinidad who penned the famous autobiographical account of cricket titled *Beyond a Boundary* this collection of essays many of which originated at the 2010 conference on race and ethnicity in sport at the University of West Indies Cave Hill in Barbados cover everything from Aborigines in sport and cricket and minstrel shows in Australia to Zulu stick fighting and football and racism in northern Ireland The essays divided into four sections that include introductory comments by each editor are written by some of the more well known sport historians in the world and characterized by a focus on the role of culture and sport in society in the context of both political economies and the state as well as colonial and postcolonial struggles Included also are discussions on how sport at once brings people together shapes the identities of its participants and reflects the continuing search for social justice

Cricket's Changing Ethos Jon Gemmell, 2018-04-28 This book examines historically how cricket was codified out of its variant folk forms and then marketed with certain lessons sought to reinforce the values of a declining landed interest It goes on to show how such values were then adapted as part of the imperial experiment and were eventually rejected and replaced with an ethos that better reflected the interests of new dominant elites The work examines the impact of globalisation and marketization on cricket and analyses the shift from an English dominance on a sport that is ever increasingly being shaped by Asian forces The book's distinctiveness lies in trying to decode the spirit of the game outlining a set of actual characteristics rather than a vague sense of values An historical analysis shows how imperialism nationalism commercialism and globalisation have shaped and adapted these characteristics As such it will be of interest to students and scholars of sport sociology post colonialism globalisation as well as those with an interest in the game of cricket and sport more generally

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