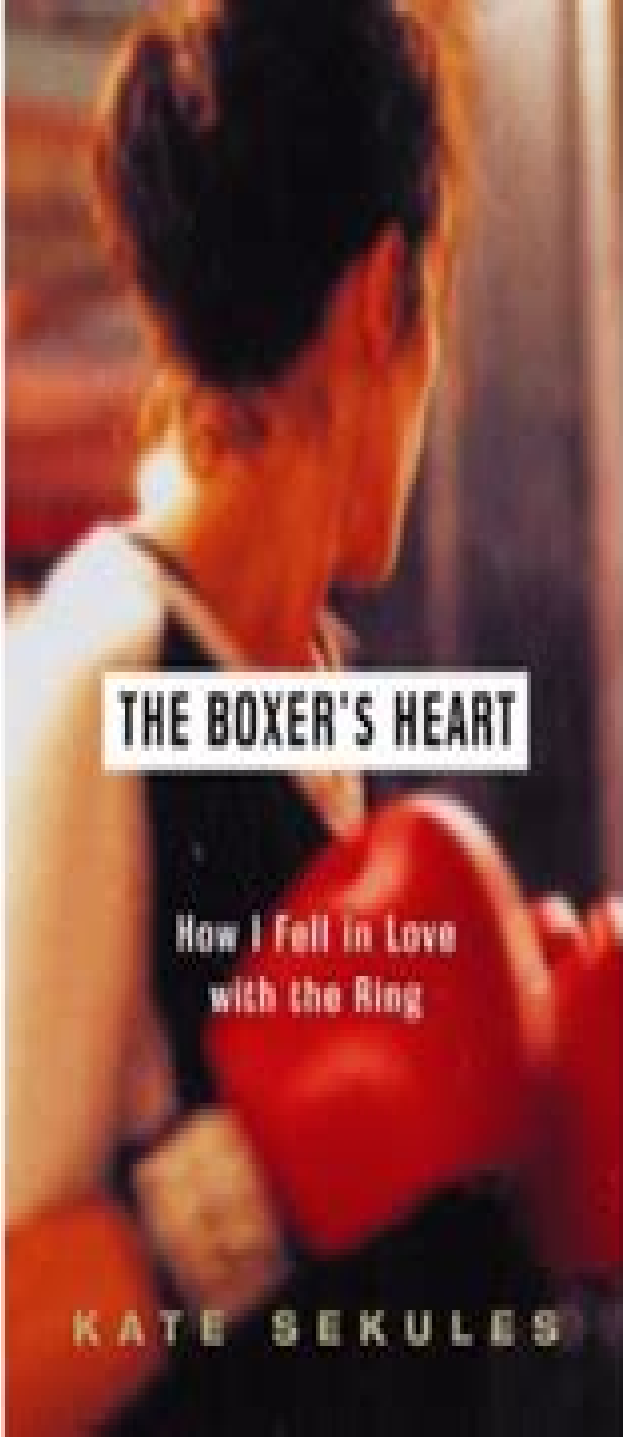




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Women Boxers C. Ondine Chavoya, 2006-08-31 Combining the artistry of photographer Delilah Montoya with an informative introduction written by professor and librarian Maria Teresa Marquez *Women Boxers The New Warriors* explores the world of las malcriadas those women who challenge society s views of femininity violence and physicality Montoya s photographs profile twelve powerful devoted athletes who are taking advantage of the Women s Movement and the right to live work and box in a man s world The boxers featured are from all over the United States and include super bantamweight Jackie Chavez holder of the IFBA Super Bantamweight Title light middleweight Akondaye Storm Fountain welterweight

Christy Coalminer's Daughter Martin and lightweight Mia The Knockout St John holder of the IBA Women's Lightweight Title and the IFBA Lightweight World Title The introductory essay succinctly traces the phenomenon of women boxers noting that as early as 1728 boxing matches between women were reported in London newspapers Since 1997 women's amateur boxing competitions have been held in Europe Africa and Asia countries such as Egypt India and Kazakhstan are among 28 countries represented in women's boxing organizations And women's amateur boxing may be sanctioned soon for the first time as an Olympic sport In spite of the increased popularity of women's boxing it remains controversial Many still believe that women boxers are simply women who make a living by selling their bodies Women boxers struggle to get televised matches and suitable prize money and many boxing promoters refuse to support fights between female boxers With an essay by C Ondine Chavoya tracing Montoya's artistic career this is a rare and fascinating look at the sport of women's boxing *Routledge Handbook of Sport, Gender and Sexuality* Jennifer Hargreaves, Eric Anderson, 2014-03-05 The Routledge Handbook of Sport Gender and Sexuality brings together important new work from 68 leading international scholars that collectively demonstrates the intrinsic interconnectedness of sport gender and sexuality It introduces what is in essence a sophisticated sub area of sport sociology covering the field comprehensively as well as signalling ideas for future research and analysis Wide ranging across different historical periods different sports and different local and global contexts the book incorporates personal ideological and political narratives varied conceptual methodological and theoretical approaches and examples of complexities and nuanced ways of understanding the gendered and sexualized dynamics of sport It examines structural and cultural forms of gender segregation homophobia heteronormativity and transphobia as well as the ideological struggles and changes that have led to nuanced ways of thinking about the sport gender and sexuality nexus This is a landmark work of reference that will be a key resource for students and researchers working in sport studies gender studies sexuality studies or sociology

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A History of Women's Boxing Malissa Smith, 2014-06-05 Records of modern female boxing date back to the early eighteenth century in London, and in the 1904 Olympics an exhibition bout between women was held. Yet it was not until the 2012 Olympics, more than 100 years later, that women's boxing was officially added to the Games. Throughout boxing's history, women have fought in and out of the ring to gain respect in a sport traditionally considered for men alone. The stories of these women are told for the first time in this comprehensive work dedicated to women's boxing. *A History of Women's Boxing* traces the sport back to the 1700s through the 2012 Olympic Games and up to the present. Inside the ring, action is brought to life through photographs, newspaper clippings, and anecdotes, as are the stories of the women who played important roles outside the ring, from spectators and judges to managers and trainers. This book includes extensive profiles of the sport's pioneers, including Barbara Buttrick, whose plucky carnival shows launched her professional boxing career in the 1950s; sixteen-year-old Dallas Malloy, who single-handedly overturned the strictures against female amateur boxing in 1993; the famous boxing daughters Laila Ali and Jacqui Frazier Lyde; and teenager Claressa Shields, the first American woman to win a boxing gold medal at the Olympics. Rich in detail and exhaustively researched, this book illuminates the struggles, obstacles, and successes of the women who fought and continue to fight for respect in their sport. *A History of Women's Boxing* is a must-read for boxing fans, sports historians, and for those interested in the history of women in sports.

Boxing and Performance Sarah Crews, P. Solomon Lennox, 2020-11-29 *Boxing and Performance* is the first substantial piece of work to place the lived experience of female and male boxers in dialogue with one another. Crews and Lennox critically reflect on their ethnographic experiences

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