
The Games Presidents Play Sports And The Presidency

The Games Do Count
Report of the President of Harvard College and
Reports of Departments
Annual Reports of the President and Treasurer of
Harvard College
Outing; Sport, Adventure, Travel, Fiction
Routledge Handbook of Sport and Politics
Library Journal
The Presidents and the Pastime
Sports and Identity
Biennial Report of the President
The Sport Metaphor in American Presidential
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Annual Report of President ...
The Olympics and the Cold War, 1948-1968
Outing and the Wheelman
Pay for Play
Sport in America, Volume II
A Companion to American Sport History
The President's Report
Power Players
The Games Presidents Play

Harper's
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The Games Presidents Play
Reports of the President and Treasurer of Harvard
College
Sociology of Sport
236 Pounds of Class Vice President
Playing Tough
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Annual Report of the President
Myths and Milestones in the History of Sport
The President's Counselor
The Sport of Presidents
Outing Magazine
Best Little Stories from the White House
The Routledge History of American Sport

*The Games
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**DAKOTA
ALEXANDER**

The Games Do Count

Hachette UK
The book examines the
relationship between
the presidency and the
sport, and argues
through stories that
the two naturally go

together. Golf is the sport of presidents. It defines the presidency. It is a game of patience, concentration, focus, and moving forward toward a target. The job is about aim and guiding others toward an end goal amid the obstacle, and the job requires simplicity and making progress in as few moves as possible. Golf allows access to the president, and it is also a form of communication the leader uses to send subtle messages to the public.

Report of the President of Harvard College and Reports of Departments JHU Press

The Routledge History of American Sport provides the first comprehensive

overview of historical research in American sport from the early Colonial period to the present day.

Considering sport through innovative themes and topics such as the business of sport, material culture and sport, the political uses of sport, and gender and sport, this text offers an interdisciplinary analysis of American leisure. Rather than moving chronologically through American history or considering the historical origins of each sport, these topics are dealt with organically within thematic chapters, emphasizing the influence of sport on American society. The volume is divided into eight thematic sections that include detailed original essays on

particular facets of each theme. Focusing on how sport has influenced the history of women, minorities, politics, the media, and culture, these thematic chapters survey the major areas of debate and discussion. The volume offers a comprehensive view of the history of sport in America, pushing the field to consider new themes and approaches as well. Including a roster of contributors renowned in their fields of expertise, this groundbreaking collection is essential reading for all those interested in the history of American sport.

Annual Reports of the President and Treasurer of Harvard College UNC Press

Books

Sport is frequently

considered to be an aspect of popular culture that is, or should be, untainted by the political. However, there is a broad consensus among academics that sport is often at the heart of the political and the political is often central to sport. From the 1936 Olympic Games in Nazi Germany to the civil unrest that preceded the 2014 World Cup in Brazil, sport and politics have remained symbiotic bedfellows. The Routledge Handbook of Sport and Politics goes further than any other book in surveying the complex, embedded relationships between sport and politics. With sections addressing ideologies, nation and statehood, corporate politics, political activism, social justice,

and the politics of sports events, it introduces the conceptual foundations that underpin our understanding of the sport-politics nexus and examines emergent issues in this field of study. Including in-depth case studies from North America, South America, Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia, this is an essential reference for anybody with an interest in the social scientific study of sport.

Outing; Sport, Adventure, Travel, Fiction Routledge
Sport in America: From Colonial Leisure to Celebrity Figures and Globalization, Volume II, presents 18 thought-provoking essays focusing on the changes and patterns in American sport

during six distinct eras over the past 400 years. The selections are entirely different from those in the first volume, discussing diverse topics such as views of sport in the Puritan society of colonial New England, gender roles and the croquet craze of the 1800s, and the Super Bowl's place in contemporary sport. Each of the six parts includes an introduction to the essays, allowing readers to relate them to the cultural changes and influences of the period. Readers will find essays on well-known topics written by established scholars as well as new approaches and views from recent studies. Suitable for use as a stand-alone or supplemental text in

undergraduate and graduate sport history courses, *Sport in America* provides students with opportunities to examine selected sport topics in more depth, realize a greater understanding of sport throughout history, and consider the interrelationships of sport and other societal institutions. Essays are arranged chronologically from the early American period to the present day to provide the proper historical context and offer perspective on changes that have occurred in sport over time. Also, a list of suggested readings provided in each part offers readers the opportunity to expand their thinking on the nature of sport

throughout American history. Essays on how Pinehurst Golf Course was created, the interconnection between sport and the World War I military experience, and discussion of sport icons such as Joe Louis, Walter Camp, Jackie Robinson, and Cal Ripken Jr. allow readers to explore sport as a reflection of the changing values and norms of society. *Sport in America: From Colonial Leisure to Celebrity Figures and Globalization, Volume II*, provides students and scholars with perspectives regarding the role of sport at particular moments in American history and gives them an appreciation for the complex intersections of sport with society and culture.

**Routledge Handbook
of Sport and Politics**

Zondervan

From the untimely deaths of young athletes to chronic disease among retired players, roiling debates over tackle football have profound implications for more than one million American boys—some as young as five years old—who play the sport every year. In this book, Kathleen Bachynski offers the first history of youth tackle football and debates over its safety. In the postwar United States, high school football was celebrated as a "moral" sport for young boys, one that promised and celebrated the creation of the honorable male citizen. Even so, Bachynski shows that throughout the

twentieth century, coaches, sports equipment manufacturers, and even doctors were more concerned with "saving the game" than young boys' safety—even though injuries ranged from concussions and broken bones to paralysis and death. By exploring sport, masculinity, and citizenship, Bachynski uncovers the cultural priorities other than child health that made a collision sport the most popular high school game for American boys. These deep-rooted beliefs continue to shape the safety debate and the possible future of youth tackle football.

Library Journal

Oxford University Press
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). *The Presidents and the Pastime* University of Illinois Press. Behind the White House's impressive facade lies the long history of the men who have lived and governed within its walls. From births to deaths, weddings to funerals, the White House has seen it all. In *Best Little Stories from the White House*, author C. Brian Kelly takes us on a tour of the White House's fascinating history, giving us a glimpse of the most memorable presidential moments: Theodore Roosevelt's children once snuck their pony upstairs in

the White House elevator to cheer up their sick brother. Winston Churchill once suffered a minor heart episode while struggling with a stuck window in the White House. John Quincy Adams was known to skinny-dip in the Potomac. Woodrow Wilson liked to chase up and down the White House corridors playing "rooster fighting" with his daughter Nellie.

Sports and Identity

U of Nebraska Press
The conventional history of sport, as conveyed by television and the sports press, has thrown up a great many apparent turning points, but knowledge of these apparently defining moments is often slight. This book offers readable, in-depth studies of a series of these

watersheds in sport history and of the circumstances in which they came about.

Biennial Report of the President Simon and Schuster

Jason Mulgrew, popular blogger and author of *Everything Is Wrong with Me*, continues his depreciating yet hilarious self-reflection with *236 Pounds of Class Vice President*. Set in Mulgrew's high school years, this genuine and honest memoir revisits his teenage antics and escapades as he, while navigating the indignity of puberty, attempts to run for vice president of the student body, displays a penchant for long fur capes, and (naturally) wonders about sex. Mulgrew's blog, *Everything Is Wrong with me*, has received

more than 200 million hits since its inception in 2004. Complete with awkward, “what was he thinking?”

photos—unmitigated proof of Mulgrew’s ungainly

adolescence—236

Pounds of Class Vice

President is an no-

holds-barred yet

tender look at the

years some of us would

rather forget.

The Sport Metaphor in American Presidential Rhetoric UPNE

From Cicero to Snooki, the cultural influences on our American

presidents are

powerful and plentiful.

Thomas Jefferson

famously said “I cannot

live without books,”

and his library backed

up the claim, later

becoming the

backbone of the new

Library of Congress.

Jimmy Carter watched hundreds of movies in his White House, while Ronald Reagan starred in a few in his own

time. Lincoln was a

theater-goer, while

Obama kicked back at

home to a few

episodes of HBO’s “The

Wire.” America is a

country built by

thinkers on a

foundation of ideas.

Alongside classic works

of philosophy and

ethics, however, our

presidents have been

influenced by the

books, movies, TV

shows, viral videos,

and social media

sensations of their day.

In *What Jefferson Read,*

Ike Watched, and

Obama Tweeted: 200

Years of Popular

Culture in the White

House presidential

scholar and former

White House aide Tevi

Troy combines

research with witty observation to tell the story of how our presidents have been shaped by popular culture.

Annual Report of President ...

William C. Brown
The Presidents and the Pastime draws on Curt Smith's extensive background as a former White House presidential speechwriter to chronicle the historic relationship between baseball, the "most American" sport, and the U.S. presidency. Smith, who USA TODAY calls "America's voice of authority on baseball broadcasting," starts before America's birth, when would-be presidents played baseball antecedents. He charts how baseball cemented its reputation as

America's pastime in the nineteenth century, such presidents as Lincoln and Johnson playing town ball or giving employees time off to watch. Smith tracks every U.S. president from Theodore Roosevelt to Donald Trump, each chapter filled with anecdotes: Wilson buoyed by baseball after suffering disability; a heroic FDR saving baseball in World War II; Carter, taught the game by his mother, Lillian; Reagan, airing baseball on radio that he never saw--by "re-creation." George H. W. Bush, for whom Smith wrote, explains, "Baseball has everything." Smith, having interviewed a majority of presidents since Richard Nixon, shares personal stories on each. Throughout,

The Presidents and the Pastime provides a riveting narrative of how America's leaders have treated baseball. From Taft as the first president to throw the "first pitch" on Opening Day in 1910 to Obama's "Go Sox!" scrawled in the guest register at the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2014, our presidents have deemed it the quintessentially American sport, enriching both their office and the nation. *The Olympics and the Cold War, 1948-1968* McFarland

What do Henry Kissinger, Jack Welch, Condoleezza Rice, and Jon Bon Jovi have in common? They have all reached the top of their respective professions, and they all credit sports for teaching them the

lessons that were fundamental to their success. In his years spent interviewing and profiling celebrities, politicians, and top businesspeople, popular sportscaster and Fox & Friends cohost Brian Kilmeade has discovered that nearly everyone shares a love of sports and has a story about how a game, a coach, or a single moment of competition changed his or her life. These vignettes have entertained, surprised, and inspired readers nationwide with their insight into America's most respected and well-known personalities. Kilmeade presents more than seventy stories straight from the men and women themselves and those who were closest to them. From

competition to camaraderie, individual achievement to teamwork, failure to success, the world of sports encompasses it all and enriches our lives. The Games Do Count reveals this simple and compelling truth: America's best and brightest haven't just worked hard -- they've played hard -- and the results have been staggering!

Outing and the Wheelman Histria Books

A history of the interplay of sports and politics around the world

Pay for Play Springer

The first and only biography of the most controversial u.s. Attorney general in recent memory In defiance of expectations, statistics, and stereotypes,

Alberto Gonzales has risen to become one of the most powerful men in America. Gonzales has been the nexus for key policy points for the Bush administration, and holds inflammatory and very influential positions on issues that seize and polarize the nation—privacy, capital punishment, and torture. Gonzales's unyielding loyalty to George W.

Bush—during a time when to call his presidency "controversial" would be an understatement of massive proportions—is a fascinating study in the politics of ambition. From his modest beginnings in Humble, Texas, to his stone-faced refusal to buckle under the pressure of dissenters, The

President's Counselor provides never-seen insight into the man whose influence over a very powerful president in very pressing times will undoubtedly impact people here and abroad for years to come.

Sport in America, Volume II John Wiley & Sons

"Looking at the athletic strengths, feats, and shortcomings of our presidents, John Sayle Watterson explores not only their health, physical attributes, personalities, and sports IQs, but also the increasing trend of Americans in the past century to equate sporting achievements with courage, manliness, and political competence."--Dust jacket [p. 2].

A Companion to

American Sport History

Human Kinetics

"Now in its twelfth edition, *Sociology of Sport* offers a compact yet comprehensive and integrated perspective on sport in North American society.

Bringing a unique viewpoint to the subject, George H. Sage, D. Stanley Eitzen, Becky Beal, and Matthew Atencio analyze and, in turn, demythologize sport.

This method promotes an understanding of how a sociological perspective differs from commonsense perceptions about sport and society, helping students to understand sport in a new way"--

The President's

Report Sourcebooks, Inc.

In an era when college football coaches

frequently command higher salaries than university presidents, many call for reform to restore the balance between amateur athletics and the educational mission of schools. This book traces attempts at college athletics reform from 1855 through the early twenty-first century while analyzing the different roles played by students, faculty, conferences, university presidents, the NCAA, legislatures, and the Supreme Court. Pay for Play: A History of Big-Time College Athletic Reform also tackles critically important questions about eligibility, compensation, recruiting, sponsorship, and rules enforcement. Discussing reasons for reform--to combat corruption, to level the

playing field, and to make sports more accessible to minorities and women--Ronald A. Smith candidly explains why attempts at change have often failed. Of interest to historians, athletic reformers, college administrators, NCAA officials, and sports journalists, this thoughtful book considers the difficulty in balancing the principles of amateurism with the need to draw income from sporting events. Power Players Harper Collins For Olympic athletes, fans and the media alike, the games bring out the best sport has to offer--unity, patriotism, friendly competition and the potential for stunning upsets. Yet wherever international

competition occurs, politics are never far removed. Early in the Cold War, when all U.S.-Soviet interactions were treated as potential matters of life and death, each side tried to manipulate the International Olympic Committee. Despite the IOC's efforts to keep the games apolitical, they were quickly drawn into the superpowers' global struggle for supremacy, with medal counts the ultimate prize. Based on IOC, U.S. government and contemporary media sources, this book looks at six consecutive Olympiads to show how high the stakes became once the Soviets began competing in 1952, threatening America's athletic supremacy. *The Games Presidents*

Play Routledge
 Praise for Watterson's College Football:
 "Watterson painstakingly details the development from an overly rough, rugby-like battle to the highly organized, semiprofessional game of today." -- Library Journal
 "Working with an impressive assortment of historical materials and documents, Watterson documents how, over the years, reformers have made the game less hazardous for players and more exciting for spectators." -- Christian Science Monitor
Harper's Routledge
 This volume of essays examines the ways in which sports have become a means for the communication of social identity in the United States. The

essays included here explore the question, How is identity engaged in the performance and spectatorship of sports? Defining sports as the whole range of mediated professional sports, and considering actual participation in sports, the chapters herein address a varied range of ways in which sports as a cultural entity becomes a site for the creation and management of symbolic components

of identity. Originating in the New Agendas in Communication symposium sponsored by the University of Texas College of Communication, this volume provides contemporary explorations of sports and identity, highlighting the perspectives of up-and-coming scholars and researchers. It has much to offer readers in communication, sociology of sport, human kinetics, and related areas.