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Executive summary and major conclusions and recommendations

Ballantine Books Investigates the abuse of black basketball players by coaches, the AAU, sports companies, and even parents "Playing Time" first looks at black youths love for basketball their passion is innocent and naive. The author describes all the people and companies that view black ballplayers as another meal ticket, and unfortunately, some parents are also contributors to this abuse. There are a large number of coaches at every grade

level including colleges that take advantage of black ballplayers, and the AAU and sports companies are the worst. This book will empower the reader to protect black ballplayers."

Just for Fun Ember

" Thrilling, cinematic . . . I loved every minute I spent with the bold, daring women of the Cardinals basketball team . . . The stuff of American legend " (Karen Abbott, New York Times – bestselling author). The Boys in the Boat meets A League of Their Own in this true story of a Depression-era championship women ' s team. During the drought and financial crisis of the 1930s, Oklahoma basketball coach Sam Babb traveled from farm to farm recruiting talented, hardworking young women and offering them a chance at a better life: a free college education in exchange for playing on his basketball team, the Cardinals. And as Babb coached the Cardinals, something extraordinary happened. These remarkable athletes found a passion for the game and a heartfelt

loyalty to one another and their coach—and they began to win. Combining exhilarating sports writing and exceptional storytelling, Dust Bowl Girls takes readers on the Cardinals ' intense, improbable journey all the way to an epic showdown with the prevailing national champions, helmed by the legendary Babe Didrikson. Lydia Reeder captures a moment in history when female athletes faced intense scrutiny from influential figures in politics, education, and medicine who denounced women ' s sports as unhealthy and unladylike. At a time when a struggling nation was hungry for inspiration, this unlikely group of trailblazers achieved much more than a championship season. " A compelling, heartwarming story of a group of college students determined to accomplish the impossible. This is a book you can ' t put down. " —The Denver Post " [A] great sports story about an underdog whose triumphs inspired a community that badly needed a lift in the midst of hard economic times. I can ' t wait for the movie. " —The Oklahoman Adolph Rupp and the Rise of Kentucky Basketball ABC-CLIO

Bestselling sportswriter John Feinstein exposes the big money and back-room deals that pervade college-basketball recruiting in this fast-break young adult novel. Terrell Jamerson is the #1 high school basketball player in the country. His team is poised to win State, top colleges are lining up to give him scholarships, and everyone says he could play in the NBA tomorrow. But it only takes one false step to lose everything. Danny Wilcox is Terrell's best friend and teammate, and a top prospect himself, but these days it seems like everyone wants to get close to Terrell: the sneaker guys, the money managers, the college boosters. They show up offering fast cars, hot girls, and cold, hard cash. They say they just want to help, but their kind of help could get Terrell disqualified. Danny and Terrell better keep their eyes on the ball if they hope to last the season. John Feinstein has been praised as "the best writer of sports books in America today" (The Boston Globe), and he proves it again in this fast-paced novel.

"Thorough and suspenseful; a must-read for those interested in basketball and the dealings surrounding the

sport." —Kirkus Reviews, Starred
Columbia Alumni News
 Routledge

"In the decades before the 1972 passage of Title IX, premier women's basketball was played by the teams in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) ... [this book] is the history of these all-but-forgotten players and coaches who, while playing for an exuberant love of the game, laid the groundwork for modern women's basketball."--Back cover.

Biographical Dictionary of American Sports
 University Press of Kentucky

"A tour de force of reporting" (The Washington Post) from a Pulitzer – prize winning journalist that examines the often-corrupt machine producing America's basketball stars

"Indispensable." —The Wall Street Journal

"Often heart-breaking, always riveting." —The New York Times Book Review

"Tremendous." —The Plain Dealer Winner of the PEN/ESPN Award for Literary

Sportswriting • Winner of the Award for Excellence in the

Coverage of Youth Sports Using eight years of unfettered access and a keen sense of a story's deepest truths, journalist George Dohrmann reveals a cutthroat world where boys as young as eight or nine are subjected to a dizzying torrent of scrutiny and exploitation. At the book's heart are the personal stories of two compelling figures: Joe Keller, an ambitious coach with a master plan to find and promote "the next LeBron," and Demetrius Walker, a fatherless latchkey kid who falls under Keller's sway and struggles to live up to unrealistic expectations. Complete with a new "where-are-they-now" epilogue by the author, *Play Their Hearts Out* is a thoroughly compelling narrative exposing the gritty reality that lies beneath so many dreams of fame and glory. One of GQ'S 50 Best Books of Literary Journalism of the 21st Century • One of the Best Books of the Year: Los Angeles Times,

The Christian Science Monitor, Kirkus Reviews This edition includes an exclusive conversation between George Dohrmann and bestselling author Seth Davis.

Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on Commerce Algonquin Books

This provocative critique of the youth sports movement examines the various issues surrounding children in sports and provides a plan for reform based on a change in philosophy and practice. •

Contains a separate chapter on youth football that highlights the toxic elements of the sport • Features a comprehensive bibliography of some 275 sources containing scholarly and popular books, periodicals, conference papers, and online resources •

Offers a comprehensive view on the topic, including the expenses, injuries, and exploitation by coaches

• Explores the damaging culture of

hypermasculinity inherent in boys sports Illinois Bell Magazine Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Reaching back over a century of struggle, liberation, and gutsy play, *Shattering the Glass* is a sweeping chronicle of women's basketball in the United States. Offering vivid portraits of forgotten heroes and contemporary stars, Pamela Grundy and Susan Shackelford provide a broad perspective on the history of the sport, exploring its close relationship to concepts of womanhood, race, and sexuality, and to efforts to expand women's rights. Extensively illustrated and drawing on original interviews with players, coaches, administrators, and broadcasters, *Shattering the Glass* presents a moving, gritty view of the game on and off the court. It is both an insightful history and an empowering story of the generations of women who have shaped women's basketball.

Basketball Greenwood Publishing Group

The Cold War was fought in every corner of society, including in the

sport and entertainment industries. Recognizing the importance of culture in the battle for hearts and minds, the United States, like the Soviet Union, attempted to win the favor of citizens in nonaligned states through the soft power of sport. Athletes became de facto ambassadors of US interests, their wins and losses serving as emblems of broader efforts to shield American culture—both at home and abroad—against communism. In *Defending the American Way of Life*, leading sport historians present new perspectives on high-profile issues in this era of sport history alongside research drawn from previously untapped archival sources to highlight the ways that sports influenced and were influenced by Cold War politics. Surveying the significance of sports in Cold War America through lenses of race, gender, diplomacy, cultural infiltration, anti-communist hysteria, doping, state intervention, and more, this collection illustrates how this conflict remains relevant to US sporting institutions, organizations, and ideologies today.

The Posse Gymnasium Journal ... Anchor 1936 was the most significant year in basketball's first half century. For the first time, Olympic basketball ended with a gold medal game. Dr. James Naismith was honored at the Berlin Olympics for his wonderful invention, as basketball achieved widespread international acceptance in a short period of time. 45 years after creating an exciting indoor sport for a physical education class, Naismith watched 23 countries vie for the gold. Boycotts protested Hitler's policies within the Olympic host country of Germany, and as a result, politics and sports were forever linked. Other meaningful firsts for the 1935-36 playing season included controversy in the US Olympic Tryout system, a problematic lack of funding for US Olympians, and the actualization of new basketball strategies. Fast breaking offenses,

dunking the ball, and full court zone pressure were important new techniques that radically changed the game. This book tells the little known story of the 1936 team which transformed basketball. The book documents the McPherson Refiners significant role in developing basketball's faster, dynamic playing style. The mishaps and fortunes of the Refiners and three other AAU teams who placed men on Berlin's muddy clay court will be the focus of the book. Amateur Sports Greenwood Publishing Group Follows the journey to stardom of a promising young high school basketball player as, already sporting a multi-million dollar sneaker deal, he prepares to make the jump directly to the NBA. Hearings University of Arkansas Press Flatlined 2 NGauge is the autobiography of Dewayne Rembert. His grandmother was his primary caregiver; his mom was in and out of his life; there was no dad. The only major male influences in his life were alcoholics. His grandmother

took him to church, but he never heard the gospel. She stopped going to church because of her fading health around Dewayne's junior year of high school. Dewayne became filled with so much anger. His first remembrance of interaction with the church was when a lady there was when told him sternly, "Boy, pull your pants up and get them earrings out your ear: you're going to hell." Later on, in his teenage years, he watched as a preacher at a neighborhood gambling/shot house gambled and drank. From that point on his perception of the church was completely warped. Then, there was the incident with a high school administrator that occurred in Dewayne's eleventh grade year: he was with two of his of his friends and the administrator asked both of them about their futures, mentioning the necessary paperwork and steps to gain admission to college and the military, yet he never acknowledged Dewayne. From that moment on, he didn't care what happened to him anymore; after all, it had been confirmed to him that he was a loser, a nobody. At that point, he became involved in everything bad: stealing from stores and homes, being sexually immoral, dabbling in the drug game, pretty much everything but rape and murder. Despite all this, he graduated and

moved to Montgomery where he ended up becoming the General Manager of a well-known chain in the hotel business. Today he serves as Ministry Resident for Montgomery Baptist Association, Youth Pastor at Strong Tower Church at Washington Park, and the founder of Flatline Movement. Dewayne is married to his wonderful wife Leslie and is the father of three children: Devin age 16, Dorian age 13 and Journi age 7. Foul Trouble Enslow Publishing, LLC The sixth volume of the Biographical Dictionary of American Sports, this supplement includes entries on 616 major figures in baseball, football, basketball, and other sports. Play Their Hearts Out Twenty-First Century Books Adams defines the mythology of Kobe Bryant as the ways and means in which Kobe 's inspirational greatness transcended the culture of sport and the ever-changing context of human existence as we know it. Here the mythological greatness of Kobe Bryant, in life and death, leaves creative space for a knowledgeable interpretation of what

made Kobe, to borrow the word of LeBron James, immortal. Whether it was founded in the unfathomable amount of work that Kobe put into improving his basketball game from one year to the next or the creation of the Mamba Mentality that enabled him to teach others how to grow into the best version of themselves, the symbiotic totality of Kobe 's ability to be great while inspiring others is worth celebrating. Utilizing biblical studies and theological reflections, this new volume presents Kobe Bryant as an imperfect human being. Through statistical facts, descriptive narratives, and historical analyses, this book also presents a detailed argument as to why Bryant is the greatest basketball player ever. Kobe 's Mamba Mentality gives a thick description of his inner drive and his outer thoughts for the purpose of unpacking the contours of Kobe 's life as a family man, businessman, leader, and professional athlete. The Washington Post Index Simon and Schuster This two-volume set features 400 articles on African-Americans in

sports, including biographical entries as well as entries on events, tournaments, leagues, clubs, films, and associations. The entries cover all professional, amateur, and college sports such as baseball, tennis, and golf. The Youth Sports Crisis: Out-of-Control Adults, Helpless Kids FriesenPress A reference to the players and coaches that have shaped-and are shaping-the history of basketball in America. Amateur Sports, Hearings..., 93-1, on S.1018..., S. 1192..., S. 1580..., S. 1690..., May 22, 23, and 24, 1973 ESPN Discusses the past and future of women's basketball and presents biographies of eight of the sport's most famous players: Cynthia Cooper, Teresa Edwards, Lisa Leslie, Rebecca Lobo, Nikki McCray, Dawn Staley, Kate Starbird, and Sheryl Swoopes. Top 10 Injuries in Basketball Rodale A split head and stitches were not enough to deter

LeBron James from returning to Game 4 of the 2015 NBA finals! And did Steve Nash really just pop his nose back into place?! This engaging text is teeming with facts and photos of the ten worst injuries in basketball. Readers will get to know these NBA players backgrounds and such details as positions, teams, and recovery periods. Easy-to-read language and full-page color photos of the players in action fill the pages that highlight the careers of the players as well as specific details surrounding each injury.

The Daily News

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The Three Time NBA Champion and starting point guard for the Los Angeles Lakers shares his Christian faith and inspirational values for success and happiness. Since his inaugural season with the NBA in 1996, Derek Fisher has had a dramatic impact on the great success of the Lakers. Playing alongside legendary players like Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal, and Lamar Odom, Fisher has held his position at point guard, participating in

some of the most dramatic post-season games and moments in recent memory. In 2007 Derek Fisher and his wife Candace's lives were upturned by news that their eleven-month-old daughter, Tatum, had been diagnosed with a degenerative and rare form of eye cancer called retinoblastoma. Although his team, the Utah Jazz, was in the midst of a heated playoff series, Fisher immediately put his family first to be with his daughter at the time of her required emergency surgery and chemotherapy.

Nominated the best moment in the 2007 ESPY Awards, Derek was able to make a dramatic late entrance and performance in the fourth quarter of game 2 to help the Jazz to an emotional victory.

Following the season, Fisher asked the Jazz to release him of his contract so he could devote his energies to fighting his daughter's retinoblastoma without knowing if he would ever play basketball again. Fisher officially

rejoined the Lakers, resuming his role as point guard, and provided a veteran influence alongside Kobe Bryant to a relatively young Lakers squad. In his compelling new book, Fisher shares the Christian values that have guided him on the court and off. With anecdotes from his personal and professional life, Fisher offers lessons learned along the way. Drawing on the power of faith, he shows how anyone can play for a successful team: whether that team is family, community, or just happens to be one in the NBA.

The Jump UNC Press Books

Known as the "Man in the Brown Suit" and "The Baron of the Bluegrass," Adolph Rupp (1901--1977) is a towering figure in the history of college athletics. In Adolph Rupp and the Rise of Kentucky Basketball, historian James Duane Bolin goes beyond the wins and losses to present a full-length biography of Rupp

based on more than one-hundred interviews with the inventor of Rupp, his assistant coaches, former players, University of Kentucky presidents and faculty members, and his admirers and critics, as well as court transcripts, newspaper accounts, and other archival materials, this biography presents the fullest account of Rupp's life to date. His teams won four NCAA championships (1948, 1949, 1951, and 1958), one National Invitation Tournament title in 1946, and twenty-seven Southeastern Conference regular season titles. Rupp's influence on the game of college basketball and on his adopted home of Kentucky are both much broader than his impressive record on the court. Bolin covers Rupp's early years -- from his rural upbringing in a German Mennonite family in Halstead, Kansas, through his undergraduate years at the University of Kansas playing on teams coached by Phog Allen and taking classes

with James Naismith, basketball -- to his success at Kentucky. This revealing portrait of a pivotal figure in American sports also exposes how college basketball changed, for better or worse, in the twentieth century. Protection of College Athletes
An irreverent, hilarious insider's look at big-time NCAA basketball, through the eyes of the nation's most famous benchwarmer and author of the popular blog ClubTrillion.com (3.6m visits!). Mark Titus holds the Ohio State record for career wins, and made it to the 2007 national championship game. You would think Titus would be all over the highlight reels. You'd be wrong. In 2006, Mark Titus arrived on Ohio State's campus as a former high school basketball player who aspired to be an orthopedic surgeon. Somehow, he was added to the elite Buckeye basketball team, given a scholarship, and played alongside seven future NBA players on his way to setting the record for most individual career wins in Ohio State

history. Think that's impressive? In four years, he scored a grand total of nine—yes, nine—points. This book will give readers an uncensored and uproarious look inside an elite NCAA basketball program from Titus's unique perspective. In his four years at the end of the bench, Mark founded his wildly popular blog Club Trillion, became a hero to all guys picked last, and even got scouted by the Harlem Globetrotters. Mark Titus is not your average basketball star. This is a wild and completely true story of the most unlikely career in college basketball. A must-read for all fans of March Madness and college sports!