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## Soccer In Sun And Shadow Eduardo Galeano

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Canada  
A brilliant,  
kaleidoscopic  
exploration of  
soccer—and the passion,  
hopes, rivalries,  
superstitions, and  
global solidarity it  
inspires—from award-  
winning author and  
Mexico ' s leading  
sports journalist, Juan  
Villoro. On a planet  
where FIFA has more  
members than the  
United Nations and the

World Cup is watched  
by more than three  
billion people, football is  
more than just a game.  
As revered author Juan  
Villoro argues in this  
passionate and  
compulsively readable  
tribute to the world ' s  
favorite sport, football  
may be the most  
effective catalyst for  
panglobal unity at the  
time when we need it  
most. (Following global  
consensus, Villoro uses  
“ football ” rather than  
“ soccer ” in the book.)  
What was the greatest  
goal of all time? Why do  
the Hungarians have a  
more philosophical  
sense of defeat than the  
Mexicans? Do the dead  
play football? In essays  
ranging from incisive  
and irreverent portraits  
of Maradona, Messi,  
Ronaldo, Pel é , Zidane,  
and many more giants  
of the game to  
entertaining  
explorations of left-  
footedness and the  
number 10, Juan Villoro  
dissects the pleasure  
and pain of football  
fandom. God Is Round is  
a book for both fanatics  
and neophytes who long  
to feel the delirium of  
the faithful. Praise for  
God is Round “ If you  
want to talk about  
soccer, go talk to Juan  
Villoro. ” —Carlos  
Fuentes “ In trying  
times like these, when  
the anguish and  
uncertainty can be

almost too much to bear, Mexico turns to him, its philosopher-fanatic, to make sense of the seemingly nonsensical. With the nation's hopes spiraling into doubt and chaos, Juan Villoro, one of Mexico's most decorated and esteemed writers — who also happens to be a leading soccer analyst—comes charging down the metaphorical field to scold, explain and extract the lessons within.” —The New York Times “The literature of Juan Villoro...is opening up the path of the new Spanish novel of the millennium.” —Roberto Bolaño “ [Villoro] has assumed the Octavio Paz mantle of Mexican public wise man of letters (though with none of Paz's solemnity, for Villoro is as boyishly effusive, brimming with laughter and cleverness, as Paz was paternalistically dour—and, of course, Villoro, the author of the book *God Is Round*, may be the most fútbol-obsessed man alive) ” —Francisco Goldman, *The New Yorker*

Juan Villoro is Mexico's most prolific, prize-winning author, playwright, journalist, and screenwriter. His books have been translated into multiple languages; he has received the Herralde Award in Spain for his novel *El testigo*, the Antonin Artaud award in France for *Los culpables*. His novel, *Arrecife*, was recently short-listed for the Rezzori Prize in Italy. Villoro lives in Mexico City and is a visiting lecturer at Yale and Princeton universities. Thomas Bunstead's translations from the Spanish include work by Eduardo Halfon and Yuri Herrera, Aixa de la Cruz's story “True Milk” in *Best of European Fiction*, and the forthcoming *A Brief History of Portable Literature* by Enrique Vila-Matas (a co-translation with Anne McLean). A guest editor of *Words Without Borders* feature on Mexico (March 2015), Thomas has also published his own writing in the *Times Literary Supplement*, *The Independent*, the *Paris Review* blog, *3ammagazine*, *Days of Roses*, *readysteadybook*, and *> kill author*. *Fever Pitch* Vintage Canada

Our goal is to remember Who we are. Our purpose is to heal. Our function is to express Who we are as we fulfill our goal and purpose through love and forgiveness.

*The Language of the Game*  
St. Martin's Press

Two world-class writers reveal themselves to be the ultimate soccer fans in these collected letters Karl Ove Knausgaard is sitting at home in Skåne with his wife, four small children, and dog. He is watching soccer on TV and falls asleep in front of the set. He likes 0-0 draws, cigarettes, coffee, and Argentina. Fredrik Ekelund is away, in Brazil, where he plays soccer on the beach and watches matches with others. Ekelund loves games that end up 4-3 and teams that play beautiful soccer. He likes caipirinhas and Brazil. *Home and Away* is an unusual soccer book, in which the two authors use soccer and the World Cup in Brazil as the arena for reflections on life and death, art and politics, class and literature. What does it mean to be at home in a globalized world? This exchange of letters opens

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up new vistas and gives us stories from the lives of two creative writers. We get under their skin and gain insight into their relationships with modern times and soccer's place in their lives, the significance the game has for people in general, and the question Was this the best soccer championship ever?

**The Global Game** Rutgers University Press

Pelé—legendary footballer and humanitarian—explores the sport's recent history and shares his most inspiring experiences, heartwarming stories, and hard-won wisdom. "I know in my heart that soccer was good to me, and great to the world...I saw, time and again, how the sport improved countless millions of lives, both on and off the field. For me, at least, that's why soccer matters." The world's most popular sport goes by many names—soccer, football, the beautiful game—but fans have always agreed on one thing: The greatest player of all time was Pelé. Before Messi, before Ronaldo, before Beckham, Pelé had a stunning twenty-year career, where he was heralded as an international treasure. His accomplishments on the field proved to be pure magic: an unprecedented three World Cup championships and the all-time scoring record, with 1,283 goals. Since retiring, he has traveled the world as soccer's global ambassador, relentlessly promoting the positive ways soccer can transform young men and women, struggling

communities, even entire nations. This is Pelé's legacy, his way of passing on everything he's learned and inspiring a new generation. In *Why Soccer Matters*, Pelé details his ambitious goals for the future of the sport and, by extension, the world. *Voices of Time Restless Books*

One of the *Boston Globe's* Best Sports Books of the Year: "Incisive, heartbreaking, important and even funny" (Jeremy Schaap, *New York Times* – bestselling author of *Cinderella Man*). The people of Brazil celebrated when it was announced that they were hosting the World Cup—the world's most-viewed athletic tournament—in 2014 and the 2016 Summer Olympics. But as the events were approaching, ordinary Brazilians were holding the country's biggest protest marches in decades. Sports journalist Dave Zirin traveled to Brazil to find out why. In a rollicking read that travels from the favelas of Rio de Janeiro to the fabled Maracanã Stadium to the halls of power in Washington, DC, Zirin examines Brazilians' objections to the corruption of the games they love; the toll such events take on impoverished citizens; and

how taking to the streets opened up an international conversation on the culture, economics, and politics of sports. "Millions will enjoy the World Cup and Olympics, but Zirin justly reminds readers of the real human costs beyond the spectacle." —Kirkus Reviews  
Soccer Hachette UK  
The groundbreaking story of the National Women's Football League, and the players whose spirit, rivalries, and tenacity changed the legacy of women's sports forever. In 1967, a Cleveland promoter recruited a group of women to compete as a traveling football troupe. It was conceived as a gimmick—in the vein of the Harlem Globetrotters—but the women who signed up really wanted to play. And they were determined to win. *Hail Mary* chronicles the highs and lows of the National Women's Football League, which took root in nineteen cities across the US over the course of two decades. Drawing on new interviews with former players from the Detroit Demons, the Toledo Troopers, the LA Dandelions, and more, *Hail Mary* brings us into the stadiums where they broke

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records, the small-town lesbian bars where they were recruited, and the backrooms where the league was formed, championed, and eventually shuttered. In an era of vibrant second wave feminism and Title IX activism, the athletes of the National Women's Football League were boisterous pioneers on and off the field: you'll be rooting for them from start to finish. In the Shadow of the Rising Sun Pluto Press

The amazing true story of a soccer team, re-formed from the players of the great Dynamo and Lokomotiv Kiev squads in the chaos of World War II, that played out one fateful summer season of matches. Hunter of Stories Penguin

[In this book, the author's] analysis of the effects and causes of capitalist underdevelopment in Latin America present [an] account of ... Latin American history. [The author] shows how foreign companies reaped huge profits through their operations in Latin America. He explains the politics of the Latin American bourgeoisies and their subservience to foreign powers, and how they interacted to create

increasingly unequal capitalist societies in Latin America.-Back cover. Sun Tzu Soccer Infinity Pub

"Anyone who enjoys novels that are scary, erotic, touching, tragic and thrilling should rush right out to the nearest bookstore and pick up The Shadow of the Wind. Really, you should." —Michael Dirda, The Washington Post

"Wondrous...masterful...The Shadow of the Wind is ultimately a love letter to literature, intended for readers as passionate about storytelling as its young hero." —Entertainment Weekly, Editor's Choice

"This is one gorgeous read." —Stephen King

"I still remember the day my father took me to the Cemetery of Forgotten Books for the first time..." Barcelona, 1945: A city slowly heals in the aftermath of the Spanish Civil War, and Daniel, an antiquarian book dealer's son who mourns the loss of his mother, finds solace in a mysterious book entitled The Shadow of the Wind, by one Julián Carax. But when he sets out to find the author's other works, he makes a shocking discovery: someone has been systematically destroying every copy of every book Carax has written. In fact, Daniel may have the last of Carax's books in existence. Soon Daniel's seemingly innocent quest opens a door into one of Barcelona's

darkest secrets—an epic story of murder, madness, and doomed love.

Hail Mary Henry Holt and Company

"An epic work of literary creation . . . There could be no greater vindication of the wonders of the lands and people of Latin America than Memory of Fire." —The Washington Post

Eduardo Galeano's monumental three-volume retelling of the history of the New World begins with Genesis, a vast chain of legends sweeping from the birth of creation to the era of savage colonialism. Through lyrical prose and deep understanding, Galeano (author of the celebrated Open Veins of Latin America) recounts creation myths, pre-Columbian societies, and the brutality of conquest, from the Andes to the Great Plains. Galeano's project to restore to history "breath, liberty, and the word" unfolds as a unique, powerful work of literature. This daring masterpiece sets the past free, weaving a new kind of history from mythology, silenced voices, and the clash of worlds. Genesis is the first book of the Memory of Fire trilogy, which continues with Faces and Masks and Century of the Wind.

The World is a Ball Crown

All three books in the American Book Award – winning Memory of Fire Trilogy available in a single volume for the first time. Eduardo Galeano's Memory of Fire Trilogy defies categorization—or

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perhaps creates its own. It is a passionate, razor-sharp, lyrical history of North and South America, from the birth of the continent's indigenous peoples through the end of the twentieth century. The three volumes form a haunting and dizzying whole that resurrects the lives of Indians, conquistadors, slaves, revolutionaries, poets, and more. The first book, *Genesis*, pays homage to the many origin stories of the tribes of the Americas, and paints a verdant portrait of life in the New World through the age of the conquistadors. The second book, *Faces and Masks*, spans the two centuries between the years 1700 and 1900, in which colonial powers plundered their newfound territories, ultimately giving way to a rising tide of dictators. And in the final installment, *Century of the Wind*, Galeano brings his story into the twentieth century, in which a fractured continent enters the modern age as popular revolts blaze from North to South. This celebrated series is a landmark of contemporary Latin American writing, and a brilliant document of culture.

Days and Nights of Love and War  
Bold Type Books

A moving portrait of Africa from Poland's most celebrated foreign correspondent - a masterpiece from a modern master. Famous for being in the wrong places at just the right times, Ryszard Kapuscinski arrived in Africa in 1957, at the beginning of the end of colonial rule - the "sometimes dramatic and painful, sometimes enjoyable and jubilant" rebirth of a continent. *The Shadow of the Sun* sums up the author's experiences ("the record of a 40-year marriage") in this place that became the central obsession of his remarkable career. From the hopeful years of independence through the bloody disintegration of places like Nigeria, Rwanda and Angola, Kapuscinski recounts great social and political changes through the prism of the ordinary African. He examines the rough-and-ready physical world and identifies the true geography of Africa: a little-understood spiritual universe, an African way of being. He looks also at Africa in the wake of two epoch-making changes: the arrival of AIDS and the definitive departure of the white man. Kapuscinski's rare humanity invests his subjects with a grandeur and a dignity unmatched by any other writer on the Third World, and his unique ability to discern the universal in the particular has never been more powerfully displayed than in this work.

*How Soccer Explains the World*  
Simon and Schuster  
Across two dozen countries—from back alleys to remote beaches to the roofs of skyscrapers—an eye-opening journey into the

heart of soccer Every country has a different term for it: In the United States it's "pickup." In Trinidad it's "taking a sweat." In Brazil it's "pelada" (literally "naked"). It's the other side of soccer, those spontaneous matches played away from the bright lights and manicured fields—the game for anyone, anywhere. At sixteen, Gwendolyn Oxenham was the youngest Division I athlete in NCAA history, a starter and leading goal-scorer for Duke. At twenty, she graduated, the women's professional soccer league folded, and her career was over. In *Finding the Game*, Oxenham, along with her boyfriend and two friends, chases the part of the game that outlasts a career. They bribe their way into a Bolivian prison, bet shillings on a game with moonshine brewers in Kenya, play with women in hijab on a court in Tehran—and discover what the world looks like when you wander down side streets, holding on to a ball. An entertaining, heartfelt look at the soul of a sport and a thrilling travel narrative, this book is proof that on the field and in life, some things need no translation.

*Open Veins of Latin America*  
Penguin UK

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As the Army and the Apache experience an uneasy peace, the discovery of the body of a man who had been brutally murdered and mutilated threatens to ignite all-out war, and it is up to Indian Agent Billjohn Finley to prevent it.

Sophie's World Penguin

### THE STORY THAT BROUGHT DOWN FIFA'S SEPP BLATTER.

'With every page of this book, we see just why FIFA desperately needs a complete overhaul' - Sun When FIFA awarded the tiny desert state of Qatar the rights to host the 2022 World Cup, the news was greeted with disbelief and allegations of corruption. How had a country with almost no football infrastructure or tradition, a high terror risk and searing summer temperatures of 50C beaten more established countries with stronger bids? The story behind the Qatari success soon developed into one of the greatest sporting scandals of our time. And when the Sunday Times Insight team received a cache of hundreds of millions of documents from a whistleblower, the contents of the FIFA Files became a global sensation, unearthing the corruption that lay at the heart of the

bidding process. Now in this remarkable new book by the Sunday Times journalists at the centre of the investigation, Heidi Blake and Jonathan Calvert, comes the most comprehensive account yet of what happened and who was involved. Above all, it explains why, despite all the evidence, FIFA continues to support Qatar - even to the extent of publishing an edited and abbreviated report into the process that was immediately denounced by its original author. Longlisted for the William Hill Sports Book of the Year, *The Ugly Game* is undoubtedly the biggest sporting story of our times. 'Never before has bribe-giving been documented in such graphic detail' - Independent  
*I Came As a Shadow* Macmillan + ORM  
A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK The long-awaited autobiography from Georgetown University's legendary coach, whose life on and off the basketball court throws America's unresolved struggle with racial justice into sharp relief John Thompson was never just a basketball coach and *I Came As a Shadow* is categorically not just a basketball autobiography. After three decades at the center of race and sports in America, the first Black head coach to win an NCAA championship is ready to make

the private public. Chockful of stories and moving beyond mere stats (and what stats! three Final Fours, four times national coach of the year, seven Big East championships, 97 percent graduation rate), Thompson's book drives us through his childhood under Jim Crow segregation to our current moment of racial reckoning. We experience riding shotgun with Celtics icon Red Auerbach, and coaching NBA Hall of Famers like Patrick Ewing and Allen Iverson. How did he inspire the phrase "Hoya Paranoia"? You'll see. And thawing his historically glacial stare, Thompson brings us into his negotiation with a DC drug kingpin in his players' orbit in the 1980s, as well as behind the scenes on the Nike board today. Thompson's mother was a teacher who couldn't teach because she was Black. His father could not read or write, so the only way he could identify different cements at the factory where he worked was to taste them. Their son grew up to be a man with his own life-sized statue in a building that bears his family's name on a campus once kept afloat by the selling of 272 enslaved people. This is a great American story, and John Thompson's experience sheds light on many of the issues roiling our nation. In these pages, he proves himself to be the elder statesman college basketball and the country need to hear from now. *I Came As A Shadow* is not a swan song, but a bullhorn blast from one of America's most prominent sons.

*The Game of Our Lives*  
Hachette UK

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Globe and Mail columnist John Doyle explores the international phenomenon of soccer. In *A Great Feast of Light*, John Doyle viewed his childhood in Ireland through the television screen. Now, he turns his eye to the most popular sport on the planet: soccer. It's a journey that begins with the first game John saw, in 1960s-era Ireland, through soccer in the 21st century - the World Cups in 02 and 06, the European Championships in 04 and 08. And Doyle has traveled the globe during the build-up to next year's World Cup 2010. In between the drunken fans, crazed taxi drivers, leprechauns and lederhosen, Doyle muses on the evolution of soccer as a global phenomenon. He shows a sport where for 90 minutes on the pitch anything seems possible. A game where colonized nations can tackle the power of their colonizers; where oppressed immigrant groups can thoroughly trounce their host countries. This book examines soccer from a new angle. John Doyle offers a compelling social history of the ultimate sport, each country and team competing in the historic 2010 World Cup, and how the game has kept pace as the global village has sprung up around the playing field. In *The Shadow of the Sun*. St. Martin's Press

A striking mosaic of memories, observations, and legends that

together reveal the author's own story and a grand, compassionate vision of life itself. In this kaleidoscope of reflections, renowned South American author Eduardo Galeano ranges widely, from childhood to love, music, plants, fear, indignity, and indignation. In the signal style of his bestselling and much-admired *Memory of Fire* trilogy—brief fragments that build steadily into an organic whole—Galeano offers a rich, wry history of his life and times that is both calmly philosophical and fiercely political. Beginning with blue algae, the earliest of life forms, these 333 vignettes alight on the Galeano family's immigration to Uruguay in the early twentieth century, the fate of love letters intercepted by a military dictatorship, abuses by the rich and powerful, the latest military outrages, and the author's own encounters with all manner of living matter, including generals, bums, dissidents, soccer stars, ducks, and trees. Out of these meditations emerges neither anger nor bitterness, but a celebration of a blessed life in a harsh world. Poetic and passionate, scathing and lyrical, delivered with Galeano's inimitable mix of gentle comedy and fierce moral judgment, *Voices of Time* is a deeply personal statement from a great and beloved writer. *The Ball is Round* U of Nebraska

Press

'Football is a pleasure that hurts' This unashamedly emotional history of football is a homage to the romance and drama, spectacle and passion of a 'great pagan mass'. Through stories of superstition, heartbreak, tragedy, luck, heroes and villains, those who lived for football and those who died for it, Eduardo Galeano celebrates the glory of a game that - however much the rich and powerful try to control it - still retains its magic. 'The Uruguayan whose writing got right to the heart of football ... readers were never in doubt of the warmth of the blood running through his veins' Guardian

'Galeano can run rings round our glamorous football intelligentsia' When Saturday Comes 'Stands out like Pele on a field of second-stringers' New Yorker

*God is Round* Farrar, Straus and Giroux

" An eccentric, fascinating expos é of a world most of us know nothing about. . . . Bristles with anecdotes that are almost impossible to believe. " —New York Times Book Review " Terrific. . . . A travelogue full of important insights into both cultural change and persistence. . . . Foer ' s soccer odyssey lends weight to the argument that a humane world order is possible. " — Washington Post Book World

A groundbreaking work—named one of the five most influential sports books of the decade by Sports Illustrated—*How Soccer Explains the World* is a

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unique and brilliantly illuminating look at soccer, the world ' s most popular sport, as a lens through which to view the pressing issues of our age, from the clash of civilizations to the global economy. From Brazil to Bosnia, and Italy to Iran, this is an eye-opening chronicle of how a beautiful sport and its fanatical followers can highlight the fault lines of a society, whether it ' s terrorism, poverty, anti-Semitism, or radical Islam—issues that now have an impact on all of us. Filled with blazing intelligence, colorful characters, wry humor, and an equal passion for soccer and humanity, *How Soccer Explains the World* is an utterly original book that makes sense of our troubled times.