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Breaking Through Milton S. Katz, 2010-07-01 Winner William Rockhill Nelson Award John B McLendon was the last living prot g of basketball s inventor Dr James Naismith and one of the top ten basketball coaches of the century in Billy Packer s opinion McLendon s amazing records in college and pro basketball earned him a spot in the Basketball Hall of Fame the first black coach to be inducted and his coaching philosophy has had a huge influence on basketball coaches Breaking Through is also a powerful and inspirational story about segregation and a champion s struggle for equality in 1940s and 50s America Black Magic ESPN s Peabody Award winning documentary about players and coaches who attended historically black colleges and universities covers many of the events in McLendon s life that Katz writes about in his book John McLendon was elected to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 2016 **Kansas University Basketball**

Legends Kenneth N. Johnson PhD, 2013-11-19 The University of Kansas s men s basketball team is one of the oldest and most successful in the history of college basketball the very inventor of the sport Dr James Naismith was KU s first coach Its long and illustrious history began in 1898 and includes some of the biggest names in the game from legends like Wilt Chamberlain to secret weapons like Andrea Hudy the only female strength and conditioning coach in the division Longtime Jayhawk enthusiast Kenn Johnson offers up a unique and in depth look at the players coaches and other personalities who helped make the University of Kansas basketball program the unparalleled tradition it is today *Before March Madness* Kurt Edward Kemper, 2020-08-10 Big money NCAA basketball had its origins in a many sided conflict of visions and agendas On one side stood large schools focused on a commercialized game that privileged wins and profits Opposing them was a tenuous alliance of liberal arts colleges historically black colleges and regional state universities and the competing interests of the NAIA each with distinct interests of their own Kurt Edward Kemper tells the dramatic story of the clashes that shook college basketball at mid century and how the repercussions continue to influence college sports to the present day Taking readers inside the competing factions he details why historically black colleges and regional schools came to embrace commercialization As he shows the NCAA s strategy of co opting its opponents gave each group just enough just enough to play along while the victory of the big time athletics model handed the organization the power to seize control of college sports An innovative history of an overlooked era *Before March Madness* looks at how promises power and money laid the groundwork for an American sports institution Walter Byers and the NCAA Ronald A. Smith, 2025-05-16 Walter Byers the first executive director of the NCAA oversaw the organization s transformation from a small rule making body into a billion dollar enterprise that wielded immense power over collegiate athletics In *Walter Byers and the NCAA* historian Ronald A Smith delves into the complexities of Byers s leadership during a period of great cultural and institutional change Under Byers s guidance the NCAA navigated significant milestones such as the racial integration of college sports and the passage of Title IX which mandated gender equality in athletics At the same time the commercialization of college football and

basketball during his tenure led to skyrocketing coaching salaries and television contracts pushing the NCAA into a new profit driven era Smith provides a nuanced portrait of Byers showing him as a man who remained committed to the ideal of the nonprofessional athlete even as college athletics evolved around him Yet Byers s perspective shifted later in his career as he began to question the fairness of this system In his book *Unsportsmanlike Conduct* Byers publicly criticized the exploitation of student athletes a stance that foreshadowed today s debates about athletes rights and NIL compensation Smith s work not only offers an in depth look at Byers s role in the NCAA s expansion but also critiques the institution s long standing emphasis on amateurism The book underscores how the tension between amateur ideals and the increasing commercialization and professionalization of college sports has persisted both during and after Byers s tenure Ultimately Smith provides a compelling study of one of the most influential and controversial figures in the history of American sports governance

The Secret Game Scott Ellsworth, 2015-03-10 Winner of the 2016 PEN ESPN Award for Literary Sports Writing The true story of the game that never should have happened and of a nation on the brink of monumental change In the fall of 1943 at the little known North Carolina College for Negroes Coach John McLendon was on the verge of changing basketball forever A protégé of James Naismith the game s inventor McLendon taught his team to play the full court press and run a fast break that no one could catch His Eagles would become the highest scoring college team in America a basketball juggernaut that shattered its opponents by as many as sixty points per game Yet his players faced danger whenever they traveled backcountry roads Across town at Duke University the best basketball squad on campus wasn t the Blue Devils but an all white military team from the Duke medical school Composed of former college stars from across the country the team dismantled everyone they faced including the Duke varsity They were prepared to take on anyone until an audacious invitation arrived one that was years ahead of anything the South had ever seen before What happened next wasn t on anyone s schedule Based on years of research *The Secret Game* is a story of courage and determination and of an incredible long buried moment in the nation s sporting past The riveting true account of a remarkable season it is the story of how a group of forgotten college basketball players aided by a pair of refugees from Nazi Germany and a group of daring student activists not only blazed a trail for a new kind of America but helped create one of the most meaningful moments in basketball history

Sports in America from Colonial Times to the Twenty-First Century: An Encyclopedia Steven A. Riess, 2015-03-26 A unique new reference work this encyclopedia presents a social cultural and economic history of American sports from hunting bowling and skating in the sixteenth century to televised professional sports and the X Games today Nearly 400 articles examine historical and cultural aspects of leagues teams institutions major competitions the media and other related industries as well as legal and social issues economic factors ethnic and racial participation and the growth of institutions and venues Also included are biographical entries on notable individuals not just outstanding athletes but owners and promoters journalists and broadcasters and innovators of other kinds along with in depth entries on the history of major

and minor sports from air racing and archery to wrestling and yachting A detailed chronology master bibliography and directory of institutions organizations and governing bodies plus more than 100 vintage and contemporary photographs round out the coverage **100 Things Kansas Fans Should Know & Do Before They Die** Ken Davis,Bill Self,2013-11-01 The storied history that is KU basketball is revealed in this compilation of the most critical moments and important facts about past and present players coaches and teams Most Kansas basketball fans have attended games at Allen Fieldhouse seen highlights of a young Paul Pierce and remember watching the Jayhawks cut down the net in 2008 But only real fans know the origins of the Rock Chalk Jayhawk Chant where the Jayhawks played prior to calling Allen Fieldhouse home and can name the former Jayhawk who went on to earn the Republican nomination for president Scattered throughout the pages are pep talks records and Jayhawks lore including lyrics to I m a Jayhawk stories from Wilt Chamberlain s years at Kansas Phog Allen s 39 seasons on the Kansas bench Roy Williams memorable 15 year run including three trips to the Final Four Whether a die hard fan from the days of Larry Brown or a new supporter of Bill Self and Mario Chalmers readers will find that this book contains everything Jayhawks fans should know see and do in their lifetime Ball in My Hands David K. Wiggins,2025-03-27 When David K Wiggins released his first anthology of previously published essays on race and sport in 1997 African American athletes were receiving more popular interest and scholarly attention The growth of sport history as an academic discipline combined with an increased interest in Black life and history had led to the publication of numerous biographies of African American athletes studies on Negro League Baseball and one survey text on the Black athletic experience to name a few Almost thirty years later Wiggins s second anthology is a comprehensive collection that examines the complex intersection of race sport and American culture discussing the experiences challenges and victories of Black athletes throughout the twentieth century Featuring eleven previously published essays Ball in My Hands Black Athletes Race and American Culture weaves storytelling and scholarly discussion together in its exploration of well known figures like Olympic decathlon champion Milt Campbell professional tennis icon Arthur Ashe Olympic sprinter Vince Matthews civil rights activist Harry Edwards basketball legend Kobe Bryant and more In his final essay Wiggins reflects on his experiences as a White scholar who has spent his forty year academic career analyzing and writing about experiences of African Americans in sport and the interconnection among race sport and American culture With an original introduction and a foreword from Damion L Thomas Museum Curator of Sports at the Smithsonian s National Museum of African American History and Culture Ball in My Hands is not simply a collection of biographies on individual athletes or write ups on athletic institutions rather it offers a wide ranging discussion of the history and meaning of African American sport that will engage not only scholars of African American history and sport history but educators sports enthusiasts and general readers alike *Wartime Basketball* Douglas Andrew Stark,2016-05 *Wartime Basketball* tells the story of basketball s survival and development during World War II and how those years profoundly affected the game s growth after the war Prior to World

War II basketball professional and collegiate was largely a regional game with different styles played throughout the country. Among its many impacts on home front life the war forced pro and amateur leagues to contract and combine rosters to stay competitive. At the same time the U S military created base teams made up of top players who found themselves in uniform. The war created the opportunity for players from different parts of the country to play with and against each other. As a result a more consistent form of basketball began to take shape. The rising popularity of the professional game led to the formation of the World Professional Basketball Tournament WPBT in 1939. The original March Madness the WPBT was played in Chicago for ten years and allowed professional amateur barnstorming and independent teams to compete in a round robin tournament. The WPBT included all black and integrated teams in the first instance where all black teams could compete for a world series of basketball against white teams. Wartime Basketball describes how the WPBT paved the way for the National Basketball League to integrate in December 1942 five years before Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in baseball. Weaving stories from the court into wartime and home front culture like a finely threaded bounce pass Wartime Basketball sheds light on important developments in the sport s history that have been largely overlooked.

Integrated James W. Miller, 2017-03-17 In *Integrated: The Lincoln Institute Basketball and a Vanished Tradition* James W. Miller explores an often ignored aspect of America s struggle for racial equality. He relates the story of the Lincoln Institute an all black high school in Shelby County Kentucky where students prospered both in the classroom and on the court. In 1960 the Lincoln Tigers men s basketball team defeated three all white schools to win the regional tournament and advance to one of Kentucky s most popular events the state high school basketball tournament. This proud tradition of African American schools a celebration of their athletic achievements was ironically destroyed by integration. This evocative book is enriched by tales of individual courage from men who defied comfort and custom. Miller describes how one coach at a white high school convinced his administrators and fans that playing the black schools was not only the right thing to do but that it was also necessary. He discusses John Norman Slam Bam Cunningham the former Lincoln Institute standout who became an Armed Forces All Star and later impressed University of Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp on the Wildcats home floor. Miller also tells the story of a young tennis prodigy whose dreams were denied because he could not play at the white country club but who became the first African American to start for an integrated Kentucky high school basketball championship team. Featuring accounts from former Lincoln Institute players students and teachers *Integrated* not only documents the story of a fractured sports tradition but also addresses the far reaching impact of the civil rights movement in the South.

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