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Tales from the Dayton Flyers Basketball Bucky Albers, Sports Publishing Inc, 2007-10-01

An Investigation of the Duties Performed by Head Coaches of Boys' Basketball and Football Teams Within the Secondary High Schools of Tennessee Dayton Donald Moser, 1979

Intramural Sports Elmer Dayton Mitchell, 1939

Bigger Than Basketball Larry Hansgen, 2020-11-02
The Dayton Flyers were 2020 outright A-10 Champs, were heading to Brooklyn as the number one seed in the A-10 Championship, and were projected to be a number one seed in the NCAA Tournament. But in less than a week it was all gone-the Flyers' post-season dreams a casualty of the coronavirus pandemic that soon held the entire world in its grip. In *Bigger Than Basketball*, Larry Hansgen, long-time radio play-by-play voice of the Flyers, tells the story of a group of young men and their coaches who survived adversity, overcame obstacles and tragedies, and ended up having the greatest season in Dayton Flyer history. Larry takes you through an unprecedented moment of history and sheds light on a unique and resilient team. The 2019-2020 Dayton Flyers ended up standing as a beacon of coming together and sacrificing for the greater good, at a time when the Dayton, Ohio community, and the nation at large, was reeling from loss.

True Team Larry Hansgen, 2014-08-05

Bob Huggins: Pressed for Success Bob Huggins, 2012-01-31
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The Top Teams Ever Daisy Ross, 2002-12-15 Profiles ten of the best teams in football, baseball, basketball, and hockey discussing what set them apart from other teams.

Calvin Hill and Grant Hill Jason

Porterfield, 2010-01-15 Biography of father-and-son professional athletes Calvin and Grant Hill.

Hockey in Dayton Chuck Gabringer, 2015-08-17 In the 1950s, crowds that equaled half the city of Troy's population filled the newly constructed 3,900-seat Hobart Arena to watch the area's first hockey team, the Troy Bruins, take the ice. In the 1960s and 1970s, fans packed one of hockey's great "barns," Hara Arena, to watch the Dayton Gems become one of the more well-known and successful franchises in all of professional hockey. In the 1990s and 2000s, it was the Dayton Bombers that reignited the area's love for hockey. *Hockey in Dayton* tells the story of the teams, players, people, and events that have permanently frozen hockey's place in the history of Dayton

area sports.

The Scopes Trial Randy Moore, Susan E. Brooks, 2022-11-28 The 1925 trial of John Scopes in tiny Dayton, Tennessee, remains a defining moment in American history. This trial of the century--a media event before the term was coined--addressed issues that still affect our society today, such as control of the school curriculum, the ongoing tensions between science and faith in public schools, and the ramifications of teaching evolution and human origins. This book is the first encyclopedic treatment of the Scopes Trial. The text draws on media reports, family interviews, and Scopes' personal correspondence, providing new information and perspectives. The book includes previously unseen photos and information about Scopes and his relatives, as well as insights about the trial's instigators, participants, and issues, all organized in a concise and easily accessible format.

Legends of Syracuse Basketball Mike Waters, 2013-08-01 A list of legends is significant not only for who makes the list, but who gets left off of it. If there are no obvious omissions, then the list of candidates was probably less than legendary in the first place. Not so in the case of the Syracuse University Orangemen. Calling roll on Syracuse's all-time basketball greats can take up the greater part of a day. The school produced its first All-American, Lewis Castle, in 1912. More recently, Carmelo Anthony, one of the best freshmen to ever play college basketball, led the 2003 Orangemen to the school's first NCAA championship. In between there were legends such as the incomparable Dave Bing, Roosevelt Bouie, and Louis Orr, who together formed the Louie and Bouie Show, along with names like Derrick Coleman, Sherman Douglas, Lawrence Moten, and John Wallace. Legends of Syracuse

Basketball, now newly revised, features twenty-four players, one coach, and one special team. Of the players mentioned, seventeen played in the NBA. Within the book's pages are stories straight from the legends' teammates, their coaches, and the legends themselves.

Football School? (HC) Theodore "Ted"

Watson, 2020-11-23 Football School? A Fan's Look at Auburn Basketball (HC) By: Theodore Ted Watson Following a fan's personal encounter of Auburn's rise in college basketball, Watson shares how Auburn basketball went from average to among the best college basketball team under the coaching of Bruce Pearl. With a brief history and a peak into the different eras of Auburn basketball, it is concluded with Auburn's rise under Bruce Pearl's coaching.

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Behind the Scenes Football James

Monson, 2019-08-01 What does it take to be a football player? Give readers an insider's look at how athletes prepare for games and the kinds of responsibilities they have when they aren't on the field. Action-packed photos and fascinating details will keep sports fans turning pages.

Classic Burgh David Finoli, 2019

NFL Head Coaches John Maxymuk, 2012-08-07 The 466 men who have held the increasingly demanding and prestigious position of Head Coach in the National Football League and the two leagues that merged into it (the All

American Football Conference of the 1940s and the American Football League of the 1960s) form an exclusive club. This book essentially answers three questions about every professional head coach since 1920: Who was he? What were his coaching approach and style, in terms of both leadership and gridiron tactics? How successful was he? Every entry begins with standard background information, followed by each coach's yearly regular season and postseason coaching record, and then his statistical tendencies toward scoring, defense and play calling. The entry then addresses the three questions noted above.

Maroon & Gold Bob Eger, 2001-09-01 In *Maroon & Gold: A History of Sun Devil Athletics*, veteran sportswriter Bob Eger recounts not only the most celebrated moments but many little-known items from the university's colorful sports history. From turn-of-the-century football legend Charlie Haigler to the electrifying Whizzer White to latterday star Jake Plummer, the rich football lineage is well documented. But this is much more than a football book. Who could forget coach Ned Wulk's great basketball teams of the early 1960s or the five national basketball titles? It's a little-known fact that women were participating in an early form of aerobics on campus as early as 1891 and playing basketball in 1898, though the school didn't begin attracting national attention for women's athletics until golfer JoAnne Gunderson and diver Patsy Willard began to dominate their sports in the late 1950s and early 1960s. *Maroon & Gold: A History of Sun Devil Athletics* is must reading for any true Sun Devil fan from any generation.

Billboard, 1964-07-18 In its 114th year, *Billboard* remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital, events, brand, content and data licensing platform. *Billboard* publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music, video,

gaming, media, digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends.

Hardwood Glory Barbara Olenyik Morrow, 2015-03-06

The tenth volume in the Indiana Historical Society Press's celebrated Youth Biography Series examines the life of a man who helped define college basketball in the twentieth century and became an icon of American sports—John Wooden. He was born in the small Indiana town of Martinsville near the start of the last century. His claim to fame came first as an accomplished athlete, helping his high school basketball team compete in three state championship games, then earning All-American honors three times in his home state as a starting guard at Purdue University. After briefly teaching high school English and coaching several sports in Dayton, Kentucky, Wooden returned to Indiana, where he launched a successful career coaching basketball at South Bend Central High School and later at Indiana State Teachers College (now Indiana State University) in Terre Haute. In 1948, at age thirty-seven, Wooden moved west, as did many Americans in the post-World War II era. He took over the head basketball job at the University of California at Los Angeles, a school with virtually no basketball tradition. He took his family and his coaching skills with him. He also took his midwestern values. For the next six decades he remained in Southern California, creating a basketball dynasty at UCLA and solidifying his place as one of the sporting world's greats. When he died on June 4, 2010, at the Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center, he was four months shy of his hundredth birthday. Wooden's success as a college coach was unprecedented and, in pure numbers, staggering. From 1964 to 1975, he led the UCLA Bruins men's basketball team to ten National Collegiate Athletic Association national basketball championships, including seven in a row—a feat

that may never be matched. During that string of championships, he coached the Bruins to four perfect 30-0 seasons, an NCAA men's record that still stands. He also coached UCLA to an eighty-eight-game winning streak, yet another unrivaled men's record. Over the course of his twenty-seven seasons at UCLA, he mentored All-Americans such as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton, earned the respect of legions of players, and inspired countless would-be roundballers and coaches alike. These achievements put Wooden in the company of legendary coaches throughout the field of sports. Even in that elite company, he fared especially well. In 2009 Sporting News magazine asked more than one hundred coaches and sports experts to name the greatest coach of all time in any sport. Not surprisingly, coaching giants such as the Green Bay Packers's Vince Lombardi, Notre Dame's Knute Rockne, the Boston Celtics's Red Auerbach, and New York Yankees's Casey Stengel ranked in the top ten; Wooden stood at number one the list. Long before that ranking, however, awards and honors flowed Wooden's way. In 1973 he was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame as coach, making him the first to be honored as both a player and a coach. (He received the honor as a player in 1960.) In 1977 college basketball's annual player-of-the-year award was named for him. The NCAA bestowed its highest honor, the Theodore Roosevelt award, on Wooden in 1995. And in 2006 the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame in Kansas City, Missouri, honored him as a member of the founding class, along with basketball inventor Doctor James Naismith. Accolades also poured in from outside the sports world. In 2003 President George W. Bush awarded Wooden the Presidential Medal of Freedom, American's highest civilian honor. Two years later, Indiana bestowed on him its highest honor, the Sageman, an award recognizing a lifetime

of excellence and virtue. In earlier decades, entities ranging from service clubs to faith-based organizations to universities rushed to salute not only his accomplishments but also his character.

Sports Economics John L. Fizez, Elizabeth

Gustafson, Lawrence Hadley, 1999-08-30 The sports industry presents many unusual and interesting opportunities for the application of economic theory and econometrics. In 15 professional papers, this book addresses current economic issues in the industry, including the problem of competitive balance, the location of professional sports teams and their impact on local communities, managerial decision making, and issues related to labor markets. Extending the previous research in sports economics, the papers reflect the most recent applications of economic theory in this area. The book will be a valuable resource for professional economists working on sports economics topics. In two opening chapters on competitive balance, the contributors develop a model for college football and examine the impact of balance on attendance in major league baseball. In a section on the location of professional sports teams, the chapters then develop a model to predict the location of expansion teams, make econometric estimates of the impact of Super Bowls on the host city, and analyze the ownership of stadiums and arenas. Managerial decision making is discussed in chapters that examine alternative econometric models of production in baseball, use a production function model to analyze technological change in Major League Baseball, examine the management of team streaks, consider the competitive balance between American and National Leagues, analyze the efficiency of player trades in the National Basketball Association, and estimate the impact of participation in inter-collegiate sports on academic performance. In the final section on

labor markets, the contributors estimate the impact of owner collusion on baseball players' salaries, consider the impact of the new collective bargaining agreement in Major League Baseball, analyze the impact of being a union representative, and examine the impact of the National Football League's salary cap on player's salaries.

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