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Dare to Dream Lou Campanelli, Dave Newhouse, 2015 In 1971, Madison College was a small-town teachers college with around 3,000 students, most of them female. To elevate the college's visibility and to appeal immediately to males, new president Dr. Ronald E. Carrier sought to build a solid men's collegiate athletic program. He hired a young, energetic, ambitious, and fast-talking yet untested basketball coach from New Jersey--Lou Campanelli. *Dare to Dream*, a collaboration between Campanelli and veteran sports writer Dave Newhouse, tells the amazing Hoosiers-like story of how Campanelli, within ten years, created a basketball program out of almost nothing, building it into a powerhouse. Coach Lou's teams were known for their innovative flex offense, relentless half-court man-to-man defense, and a never-give-up attitude that led not only to conference, state, and division championships but also to historic and nationally significant upsets in the NCAA tournament against Ohio State, West Virginia, and Georgetown--as well as a down-to-the-wire two-point loss to the University of North Carolina national championship team whose roster included future NBA stars Michael Jordan, Sam Perkins, and James Worthy. In this fast-paced and compelling book, we share in the passion, integrity, and dedication with which Coach Lou recruited, coached, and mentored his players--most of whom were overlooked or passed over by the traditional basketball powers. *Dare to Dream* is the story of how sports transformed not only the lives of student-athletes but also a small, largely female school in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia into a major regional university within just one decade. It is a story of how academics and basketball provided the foundation for JMU's current legacy as one of Virginia's most distinguished public institutions of higher learning, just as Dr. Carrier and Coach Lou had dared to dream, more than forty years ago. Distributed for George F. Thompson Publishing

Intercollegiate Athletics and the American University James J. Duderstadt, 2009-04-21 After decades of domination on campus, college sports' supremacy has begun to weaken. Enough, already! detractors cry. College is about learning, not chasing a ball around to the whirl of TV cameras. In *Intercollegiate Athletics and the American University* James Duderstadt agrees, taking the view that the increased commercialization of intercollegiate athletics endangers our universities and their primary goal, academics. Calling it a corrosive example of entertainment culture during an interview with ESPN's Bob Ley, Duderstadt suggested that college basketball, for example, imposes on the university an alien set of values, a culture that really is not conducive to the educational mission of university. Duderstadt is part of a growing controversy. Recently, as reported in *The New York Times*, an alliance between university professors and college boards of trustees formed in reaction to the growth of college sports; it's the first organization with enough clout to challenge the culture of big-time university athletics. This book is certainly part of that challenge, and is sure to influence this debate today and in the years to come. James J. Duderstadt is President Emeritus and University Professor of Science and Engineering, University of Michigan.

On Wisconsin! Don Kopriva, Jim Mott, 2014-01-02 Highlights the histories, backgrounds and greatest moments of the college sports careers of players and coaches in football, basketball and hockey from the Big Ten school the University of Wisconsin. Original.

Common Enemies Thomas F. Schaller, 2021-11 During the 1980s Black athletes and other athletes of color broadened the popularity and profitability of major-college televised sports by infusing games with a "Black style" of play. At a moment ripe for a revolution in men's college basketball and football, clashes between "good guy" white protagonists and bombastic "bad boy" Black antagonists attracted new fans and spectators. And no two teams in the 1980s welcomed the enemy's role more than Georgetown Hoya basketball and Miami Hurricane football. Georgetown and Miami taunted opponents. They celebrated scores and victories with in-your-face swagger. Coaches at both programs changed the tenor of postgame media appearances and the language journalists and broadcasters used to describe athletes. Athletes of color at both schools made sports apparel fashionable for younger fans, particularly young African American men. The Hoyas and the 'Canes were a sensation because they made the bad-boy image look good. Popular culture took notice. In the United States sports and race have always been tightly, if sometimes uncomfortably, entwined. Black athletes who dare to challenge the sporting status quo are often initially vilified but later accepted. The 1980s generation of barrier-busting college athletes took this process a step further. True to form, Georgetown's and Miami's aggressive style of play angered many fans and commentators. But in time their style was not only accepted but imitated by others, both Black and white. Love them or hate them, there was simply no way you could deny the Hoyas and the Hurricanes.

Badger Sports Trivia Teasers Jerry Minnich, 2006 Badger Sports Trivia Teasers, by Jerry Minnich, is a must for Badger fans! More than 600 trivia questions span the great tradition of athletics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Includes football, hockey, men's and women's basketball, and many other sports as well.

Athletic Journal, 1923 Vols. 9-10 include proceedings of the 8th-11th annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association and of the 3d-6th annual meeting of the National Association of the Basketball Coaches of the United States.

Midnight in Chattanooga James Irwin, 2010-06-17 During a five-year stretch in the middle of the decade, the James Madison Dukes emerged as one of the elite programs in FCS football. Behind a confident coach and an established recruiting pipeline, the Dukes steamrolled their way to four playoff appearances, one national championship and a 49-15 record from 2004-2008. The origins of this run, however, began much earlier – in critical moments and decisions made during a long rebuilding effort. Madison football had most recently been marked by poor attendance, young players, mediocrity and tragedy when the 2004 season opened. And yet there also existed a foundation of camaraderie, purpose and talent – the building blocks of a successful program. As the '04 season got underway, the backdrop of an embattled coach, a quarterback controversy and a family in pain gave way to thrilling plays, comeback victories, and a historic run that changed the future of the program. In *Midnight in Chattanooga*, James Irwin examines the disparity between the pre- and post-championship landscapes of JMU football, giving readers an exclusive look at the pivotal season – and game – that catapulted the Dukes to the upper levels of the FCS arms race. Fortunate to cover the Dukes throughout the 2004 season, Irwin weaves through a powerful story of a group of men on the doorstep of their first championship, the friendships they developed, the tragedies they overcame, and the community that embraced

them.

Football U. J. Douglas Toma, 2003 Toma scores with a balanced look at the use of athletic programs as a tool in branding universities and in building community spirit, support, and identity both on campus and off. 11 photos.

Buying In Aaron L. Miller, 2022-03-21 Buying In juxtaposes women's college sports with the historical transformations that set the stage for contemporary big-time college sports. Miller draws on positive psychology to create a framework he calls "positive anthropology." He uses this lens to highlight athlete exploitation, pay-for-play, and other issues that affect college sports teams.

Cheating the Spread Albert J. Figone, 2012-10-30 Delving into the history of gambling and corruption in intercollegiate sports, Cheating the Spread recounts all of the major gambling scandals in college football and basketball. Digging through court records, newspapers, government documents, and university archives and conducting private interviews, Albert J. Figone finds that game rigging has been pervasive and nationwide throughout most of the sports' history. The insidious practice has spread to implicate not only bookies and unscrupulous gamblers but also college administrators, athletic organizers, coaches, fellow students, and the athletes themselves. Naming the players, coaches, gamblers, and go-betweens involved, Figone discusses numerous college basketball and football games reported to have been fixed and describes the various methods used to gain unfair advantage, inside information, or undue profit. His survey of college football includes early years of gambling on games between established schools such as Yale, Princeton, and Harvard; Notre Dame's All-American halfback and skilled gambler George Gipp; and the 1962 allegations of insider information between Alabama coach Paul Bear Bryant and former Georgia coach James Wallace Wally Butts; and many other recent incidents. Notable events in basketball include the 1951 scandal involving City College of New York and six other schools throughout the East Coast and the Midwest; the 1961 point-shaving incident that put a permanent end to the Dixie Classic tournament; the 1978 scheme in which underworld figures recruited and bribed several Boston College players to ensure a favorable point spread; the 1994-95 Northwestern scandal in which players bet against their own team; and other recent examples of compromised gameplay and gambling.

Changing the Playbook Howard P. Chudacoff, 2015-12-15 In Changing the Playbook, Howard P. Chudacoff delves into the background and what-ifs surrounding seven defining moments that transformed college sports. These changes involved fundamental issues--race and gender, profit and power--that reflected societal tensions and, in many cases, remain pertinent today: the failed 1950 effort to pass a Sanity Code regulating payments to football players; the thorny racial integration of university sports programs; the boom in television money; the 1984 Supreme Court decision that settled who could control skyrocketing media revenues; Title IX's transformation of women's athletics; the cheating, eligibility, and recruitment scandals that tarnished college sports in the 1980s and 1990s; the ongoing controversy over paying student athletes a share of the enormous moneys harvested by schools and athletic departments. A thought-provoking journey into the whos and whys of college sports history, Changing the Playbook reveals how the turning points of yesterday and today will impact tomorrow.

Football School? Theodore "Ted" Watson, 2020-11-12 Football School? A Fan's

Look at Auburn Basketball 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.

Syracuse Basketball John M. Shea, 2013-07-15 From the early years at Archbold Gymnasium to today's record-breaking crowds at the Carrier Dome, readers learn the rich history of the Syracuse Orange, the fifth winningest Division I men's basketball program. Early chapters trace the team from its founding in 1901 to its emergence onto the national scene in the 1960s, led by Hall of Famer Dave Bing and his teammate and future coach Jim Boeheim. Since 1976, Coach Boeheim has led Syracuse to multiple NCAA appearances, including a national championship. Later chapters follow the team through its membership in the Big East from 1979 to 2013, when it left to join the ACC.

Status of Women's Athletics at the University of Wisconsin--Madison University of Wisconsin--Madison. Athletic Board. Task Force on Sex Equity, 1989

Making March Madness Chad Carlson, 2017-08-15 Throughout the NCAA Tournament's history, underdogs, Cinderella stories, and upsets have captured the attention and imagination of fans. Making March Madness is the story of this premiere tournament, from its early days in Kansas City, to its move to Madison Square Garden, to its surviving a point-shaving scandal in New York and taking its games to different sites across the country. Chad Carlson's analysis places college basketball in historical context and connects it to larger issues in sport and American society, providing fresh insights on a host of topics that readers will find interesting, illuminating, and thought provoking.

ESPN College Basketball Encyclopedia Espn, 2009 A comprehensive reference provides historical overviews of all 335 Division I teams, season-by-season summaries, ESPN/Sagarin rankings of top-selected college basketball programs, and more.

Whither College Sports Andrew Zimbalist, 2021-11-12 Intercollegiate athletics is under assault from all sides. Its economic model is yielding increasing and unsustainable deficits and widening inequality. Coaches and athletic directors are the highest paid employees at FBS universities (NCAA Division I Football Bowl Subdivision) by factors of five to ten, or more. Athletes are being cheated on their promised education, do not receive adequate medical care, and are not allowed to receive cash income. Substantial change, either toward reasserting the intended primacy of education for intercollegiate athletes or a further surrender to commercialism, is coming. This book lays out the starkly different paths that college sports reform can follow and what the ramifications will be on the athletes and on the institutions in which they are enrolled.

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.

Intercollegiate Athletics, Inc. James T. Bennett, 2019-11-20 Intercollegiate Athletics, Inc. examines the corrupting influence and damaging financial effects of big-time intercollegiate athletics, especially football and to a lesser extent basketball, on American higher education. Including historical and contemporary perspectives, the book traces the growth of intercollegiate sports from largely student-run activities supervised by faculty to the gargantuan, taxpayer-supported spectacles that now dominate many public universities. It investigates the regressive student fees that have helped subsidize big-time sports at public universities and prop up chronically unprofitable athletic departments, as well as the corrosive effects of athletics on the university's academic enterprise. A review of the alleged salutary effects of massive sports programs, such as spurring alumni donations and student applications, reveals that such benefits are largely illusory, more myth than real. The book also pays special attention to the often prescient, if largely unsuccessful, opponents of these developments, and considers the alternatives to big-time athletics, from abolition to professionalization to club sports. Students, scholars, sports fans, and those interested in learning how big-time football and basketball have cast such an enormous—and often baleful—shadow upon American colleges and universities will profit from this provocative and engagingly written book.

In the Arena Joseph N. Crowley, 2006

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