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Tennis Through the Eyes of an "Old Pro" Bob Kurlander, 2013-06-18 TURNING TENNIS PRO: I was a very young Tennis Pro in the late 1940's with jobs at the Mountain Ridge Country Club, NJ and the Mayfair Inn, Stanford, FL. I was not satisfied with my income. I was offered a lucrative job with the Gilman Paper Company, New York City, NY that required my moving to Montgomery, AL to promote and sell a packaging machine that filled chemicals into multi-wall kraft bags, manufactured by Gilman. I had a lot of success with this marketing venture and was moved back to the New York office. A career with Gilman looked good with an excellent pension for my old age. BUT, my love for TENNIS changed everything! My brother, Jack convinced Playboy Hotels International that his Great Gorge Ski Area was a great place to build a hotel that they were planning. He suggested I renew my Tennis Life by accepting the Director of Tennis with Playboy. My Tennis Career was back on track - which my book deals with.

Bad News for McEnroe Bill Scanlon, Sonny Long, Cathy Long, 2014-01-28 In the golden age of tennis, when players were just learning how to become media personalities, men like John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Björn Borg and Ivan Lendl ruled the court. Now in a tell-all memoir, former top 10 seeded tennis star and chief McEnroe rival, Bill Scanlon, presents an unfettered look at the good old days of tennis when some of the most colorful (and infamous) players in history went head-to-head and the game was changed forever. Bad News For McEnroe is in part a revelation of the feud between McEnroe and the author that began when they were teenagers, but the essence of this book are the wonderful and surprising on- and off-the-court high jinks of such notable players as Guillermo Vilas, Borg, McEnroe, Ilie Nastase and Connors, all of whom Scanlan played and knew intimately, from locker room fights to on-court breakdowns and blow-ups. A story that could not have come from anyone but a true insider, Scanlon's tale of life on the pro tennis circuit will shock and delight tennis fans everywhere.

Australia's Grand Slam Tennis Champions John Coomer, 2024-02-09 Australia has a proud history on the world tennis stage. From pioneers like Jack Crawford, Nancye Wynne (Bolton) and Frank Sedgman, through the golden era of champions like Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson, Rod Laver, Margaret Smith (Court) and John Newcombe, and on to more recent success stories like those of Ash Barty and Dylan Alcott. This book highlights the achievements of every Australian champion in singles and doubles at the 4 Grand Slam events in world tennis — Wimbledon and the Australian, French and US Opens — along with all the near misses by Aussie players who have finished as runners-up at those prestigious events. It's a must-read for any Aussie tennis fan.

Routledge Handbook of Tennis Robert J. Lake, 2019-02-05 Tennis is one of the world's most popular sports, as levels of participation and spectatorship demonstrate. Moreover, tennis has always been one of the world's most significant sports, expressing crucial fractures of social class, gender, sexuality, race and ethnicity - both on and off court. This is the first book to undertake a survey of the historical and socio-cultural sweep of tennis, exploring key themes from governance, development and social inclusion to national identity and the role of the media. It is presented in three parts: historical developments; culture and representations; and politics and social issues, and features contributions by leading tennis scholars from North America, Europe, Asia and Australia. The most authoritative book published to date on the history, culture and politics of tennis, this is an essential reference for any course or program examining the history, sociology, politics or culture of sport.

<u>Since You Asked</u> Cary Tennis,2008-09 Composed of his 96 most memorable columns, this outstanding collection is a dramatic testament to the quality of writing and thought of Salon.com's Cary Tennis. For more than 6 years, Tennis has earned a name for himself as an advice-columnist extraordinaire, addressing issues like sexual rejection, marriage, and suicide with sensitivity and style. Long-term fans will be delighted to find nearly a hundred of their favorite columns—chosen according to their recommendations and gathered into one volume—and new readers will be inspired by the highly literate and passionate responses that Tennis provides for his troubled petitioners.

45 Love Ray Krueger, 2012-02-03 One of the marketing campaigns for tennis has called it a sport for a lifetime. This is a diary of a life as defined by a sport. Ray Krueger, an editor at the NEW YORK TIMES, spends a year on a quest for the best possible ranking on the 45-and over national tennis circuit while balancing a career in jeopardy and a life spent looking for validation in a sport that may have saved his life. The journey starts as an overweight 17-year-old obsessed with watching and chronicling sports in notebooks as a wannabe sportswriter/editor. Krueger decides to get into the game. His sport: tennis. Separating for the first time from his broken home and his long departed alcoholic father and emotionally damaged mother, Krueger begins a quest that leads him through the lowest levels of recreational tennis to training as a serious athlete and competing in tournaments all over the country. Along the way, the sport gives him structure, a support system and even a wife. The dedication and devotion that he finds in his yearlong (and lifelong) tennis quest also guides him through the toughest year of his professional life. On the court, Krueger deals with fellow obsessives in addition to dilettantes, media masters of the universe, former world ranked players and mental cases, only some of which have been officially diagnosed as such. The year on the 45-and-over circuit outlines the physical, mental and emotional challenges and rewards inherent in trying to achieve a goal, and shows when the goal may also hide the real reasons for working so hard to achieve it.

The United States Tennis Association Warren F. Kimball,2017-12 The United States Tennis Association is an in-depth look at the history of the United States Tennis Association (USTA) and how this sports organization has helped cultivate and organize tennis in the United States over the past 135 years. Starting as a group of elite white men from country clubs in the Northeast, the organization has become the largest tennis association in the world, with women in top leadership positions and an annual revenue of well over \$300 million. The USTA was key in establishing the Open Era in tennis in 1968, when professionals began competing with amateurs in Grand Slam events; for expanding the game in the United States during the 1970s tennis boom; and for establishing the U.S. Open as one of the most prestigious and largest-attended sports events in the world. Unique among sports-governing bodies, the USTA is a mostly volunteer-run organization that, along with a paid professional staff, manages and governs tennis at the local level across the United States and owns and operates the U.S. Open. The association participates directly in the International Tennis Federation, manages U.S. participation in international tennis competitions (Fed Cup and Davis Cup), and interacts with professional tennis within the United States. The story of how tennis is managed by the nation's largest cadre of volunteers in any sport is one of sports' best untold stories.

With access to the private records of the USTA, Warren F. Kimball tells an engaging and rich history of how tennis has been managed and governed in the United States.

41-Love Scarlett Thomas, 2022-01-04 A darkly funny sports memoir about a mid-life crisis, exercise addiction, tennis, and how to grow up when you really, really don't want to At forty-one, Scarlett Thomas was a successful novelist and a senior academic. She'd quit smoking, gotten healthier, settled down in a lovely house with a wonderful partner. She'd had all the therapy. Then her beloved dog died. Her parents started to get sick right around the time she realized she was never going to be a mother herself. For the first time in her life, maintaining her ideal weight had become nearly impossible. She was supposed to grow up, but she didn't know how. So instead she decided to regress, to go back to the thing she'd loved best as a child but had inexplicably abandoned: tennis. Thomas knows she's not the only person to have wondered whether throwing enough money and time and passion at something can make your dream come true. 41—Love is heartbreaking but frequently funny as Thomas finds she'll do anything to win—almost anything.

Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal Sebastián Fest,2018-07-10 Since 2004, two names have dominated men's tennis: Rafael Nadal and Roger Federer. Each player is legendary in his own right. The Spanish Nadal is the winner of sixteen Grand Slam titles, including five consecutive French Open singles titles from 2010-2014, and is the only player ever to win a Grand Slam for ten straight years. Federer, from Switzerland, has spent over three hundred weeks of his career ranked as the number-one player in the world and has won twenty Grand Slam titles and two Olympic medals. But neither player's career would have been nearly as successful without the decade-long rivalry that pushed them to rise to the peak of tennis excellence. Nadal and Federer have met thirty-eight times over the course of their careers, and have shared the distinction of being ranked the two best players in the world for an astounding six years in a row from 2005-2009. In Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal, international sports journalist Sebastian Fest uses information gleaned from his numerous interviews with both players over the last decade to narrate the rivalry, and its impact not only on the players, but on the sport itself. Documenting their respective wins and losses, hopes and disappointments, and relationships with their rivals, Fest formulates a unique biography of two of the greatest players of tennis. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Sports Publishing imprint, is proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in sports—books about baseball, pro football, college football, pro and college basketball, hockey, or soccer, we have a book about your sport or your team. In addition to books on popular team sports, we also publish books for a wide variety of athletes and sports enthusiasts, including books on running, cycling, horseback riding, swimming, tennis, martial arts, golf, camping, hiking, aviation, boating, and so much more. While not every title we publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

The Millstream Ralph Lawrence, 1944

Seeing Serena Gerald Marzorati,2022-06-14 A riveting, revealing portrait of tennis champion and global icon Serena Williams that combines biography, cultural criticism, and sports writing to offer "a deep, satisfying meditation" (The New York Times) on the most consequential athlete of her time. There has never been an athlete like Serena Williams. She has dominated women's tennis for two decades, changed the way the game is played, and—by inspiring Naomi Osaka, Coco Gauff, and others—changed, too, the racial makeup of the pro game. But Williams's influence has not been confined to the tennis court. As a powerful Black woman who struggled to achieve and sustain success, she has emerged as a cultural icon, figuring in conversations about body image, working mothers, and more. Seeing Serena chronicles Williams's return to tennis after giving birth to her daughter—from her controversial 2018 US Open final against Naomi Osaka through a 2020 season that unfolded against a backdrop of a pandemic and protests over the killing of Black men and women by the police. Gerald Marzorati, who writes about tennis for The New Yorker, travels to Wimbledon and to Compton, California, where Serena and her sister Venus learned to play. He talks with former women's tennis greats, sports and cultural commentators—and Serena herself. He observes Williams from courtside, on the red carpet, in fashion magazines, on social media. He sees her and writes about her prismatically—reflecting on her many, many facets. The result is an "enlightening...keen analysis" (The Washington Post) and energetic narrative that illuminates Serena's singular status as the greatest women's tennis player of all time and a Black woman with a global presence like no other.

Tennis Jim Brown, 2004 Outlines a twelve-step program for becoming an accomplished tennis player, providing 117 drills to help in game development and including drawings that illustrate proper tennis strokes and strategies.

Late to the Ball Gerald Marzorati,2017-05-02 An award-winning author shares the inspiring and entertaining account of his pursuit to become a nationally competitive tennis player--at the age of sixty. Being a man or a woman in your early sixties is different than it was a generation or two ago, at least for the more fortunate of us. We aren't old.

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Willing's Press Guide and Advertisers' Directory and Handbook ,1912

Industrial Sports and Recreation ,1956

Serena Vs. Venus Danielle Smith-Llera,2017 The final match of the 2001 U.S. Open featuring tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams was groundbreaking. It was first time siblings had squared off in the final match for more than 100 years. And it was the first time both players were black. The photo of the smiling Williams sisters holding their trophies after the tennis match appeared in newspapers around the globe. It captured two athletes who fought, and would continue to fight, for a place for women and African-Americans in tennis and the world beyond.

Routledge Handbook of International Sport Business Mark Dodds, Kevin Heisey, Aila Ahonen, 2017-09-13 Contemporary sport business is international. From global sport competitions and events, sponsorship deals and broadcasting rights to labour markets and lucrative flows of tourists, anybody working in sport business today has to have an international perspective. This book offers the broadest and most in-depth guide to the key themes in international sport business today, covering every core area from strategy and marketing to finance, media and the law. Including authors from more than twenty countries spanning the Americas, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, this handbook addresses the most important issues in the world of sport business from a uniquely global perspective. Each chapter examines a particular

cross-section of business and sport, encompassing all levels from grassroots to professional and elite. Divided into seven major subject areas, it offers insights from experts on: International Sport Business Strategy Sport Marketing Sport Economics and Finance International Sport Law Sport Media and Communication Sport Tourism Sport Development. The Routledge Handbook of International Sport Business is an essential resource for any course on sport business, sport management or international business.

Roger Federer Anne K. Brown, 2011-11-14 Admired for his perfect form, style, and finesse, tennis star Roger Federer has been ranked as the number one player in the world, and is arguably the greatest player in the history of tennis. He holds the record for the most wins in Grand Slam tournaments and has spent the most consecutive weeks as the number-one ranked player in professional tennis. This volume charts Federer's rise to fame, from his early start as an impulsive but talented youth to the tournament wins that established him as a world-class athlete. The author also explains how Federer earned a reputation as a fair player, a polite and considerate sports hero, and a humanitarian.

Tennis Hobo John K Gruberg, 2016-11-01 Your favorite tennis book may have to step aside for this semi-autobiographical novel. A tennis coach and a writer, John Gruberg has been mentioned on the Tonight Show and in Playboy Magazine. There are tears in my eyes as I finish this book. Wow, I am really stunned! ... Roger Kahn, USPTAWhat a great, entertaining and FUN read! John Gruberg has nailed this one. Don't miss it! ... Dick Gould, Director of Tennis, Stanford University I can relate to this book. Great tale! ... Peter Smith, Men's Tennis Coach, USCAt last, a great tennis novel! ... Gary Glassman, Tennis Coach, Stony Brook University A tennis story that begs to be told. ... Sean Sloane, Past Director of Education, USTATennis Hobo is, perhaps, the best on its subject. ... Alan Hager, Chair Emeritus, Department of English, University of IllinoisGruberg's Tennis Hobo brings to mind A Handful of Summers by Gordon Forbes. ... Andrew Weldon, Former Conductor, Burlington Northern Railroad. The golden years of Borg, Connors, McEnroe / Evert, Navratilova, King, haunt the background as two California pros investigate off-the-beatenpath money tournaments, hobo trains, and life in the not-so-fast lane; while simultaneously negotiating the joys and sorrows of teaching the game. Tennis Hobo is not about the glamor of the big time, but rather it is the untold story of someone who makes all that possible -- the teaching pro. It is about Stretch and his friend, Hammer; and it is about an inner city kid who becomes their protégé. It is also about disillusionment and life, and a longing for the old days. But there are plenty of laughs, too. John Gruberg delivers the real thing -- club players, public-parkers, hungry young pros, and anxious tennis parents. Fascinating instruction bits and witty insights to the game are a bonus.

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