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To Live and Play in Dixie Robert D. Jacobus, 2021-11-15 While the story of the reintegration of professional football in 1946 after World War II is a topic that has been covered, there is a little-known aspect of this integration that has not been fully explored. After World War II and up until the midto late 1960s, professional football teams scheduled numerous preseason games in the South. Once African American players started dotting the rosters of these teams, they had to face Jim Crow conditions. Early on, black players were barred from playing in some cities. Most encountered segregated accommodations when they stayed in the South. And when African Americans in these southern cities came to see their favorite black players perform, they were relegated to segregated seating conditions. To add to the challenges these African American players and fans endured, professional football gradually started placing franchises in still-segregated cities as early as 1937, culminating with the new AFL placing franchises in Dallas and Houston in 1960. That same year, the NFL followed suit by placing a franchise in Dallas. Now, instead of just visiting a southern city for a day or so to play an exhibition game, African American players that were on the rosters of these southern teams had to live in these still segregated cities. Many of these players, being from the North or West Coast, had never dealt with de jure or even de facto Jim Crow laws. Early on, if these African American players didn't "toe the line" or fought back (via contract disputes, interracial relationships, requesting better living accommodations in the South, protesting segregated seating, etc.), they were traded, cut, and even blackballed from the league. Eventually, though, as the civil rights movement gained steam in the 1950s and 1960s, African American players were able to protest the conditions in the South with success. Much of what happened in professional football during this time period coincided with or mirrored events in America and the ci

Houston Texans J. Chris Roselius, 2013-08-01 Get your football fanatic readers into the action. Inside the NFL uses chronological narratives to tell the beginnings of the Houston Texans, relate the greatest and lowest moments of the team, introduce the best players and coaches, and share other fun facts that help round out Texans' history. Mini-biographies, sidebars, fun facts, fantastic quotes, and full-color, action-packed photographs will bring the NFL to your library.

The History of the Houston Texans John Nichols,2004-08-01 Traces the history of the team from its beginnings through 2003.

The Story of the Houston Texans Jim Whiting,2019 This high-interest history of the National Football League's Houston Texans highlights memorable games, summarizes seasonal triumphs and defeats, and features standout players such as J.J. Watt--

Thursday Night Lights Michael Hurd, 2017-10-11 The history of black high school football in segregated Texas: "Though this book is long overdue, it is also right on time." —Texas Observer At a time when "Friday night lights" shone only on white high school football games, African American teams across Texas burned up the gridiron on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Temple Dunbar, Austin Anderson, and other segregated high schools in the Prairie View Interscholastic League—the African American counterpart of the University Interscholastic League, which excluded black schools from membership until 1967—created an exciting brand of football that produced hundreds of outstanding players, many of whom became college All-Americans, All-Pros, and Pro Football Hall of Famers, including NFL greats such as "Mean" Joe Green, Otis Taylor, Dick "Night Train" Lane, Ken Houston, and Bubba Smith. Thursday Night Lights tells the inspiring, largely unknown story of African American high school football in Texas. Drawing on interviews, newspaper stories, and memorabilia, Michael Hurd introduces the players, coaches, schools, and towns where African Americans built powerhouse football programs under the PVIL leadership. He covers fifty years of history, including championship seasons and legendary rivalries such as the annual Turkey Day Classic game between Houston schools Jack Yates and Phillis Wheatley, which drew standing-room-only crowds of up to 40,000. In telling this story, Hurd explains why the PVIL was necessary, traces its development, and shows how football offered a potent source of pride and ambition in the black community, helping black kids succeed both athletically and educationally in a racist society. "[A] groundbreaking book." —Houston Chronicle "In America's current Colin Kaepernick-inspired moment, with sports once again taking on a conspicuous role in debates about black citizenship and the persistence of white racism, this book is especially timely and important." —Great Plains Quarterly

The Houston Texans Story Thomas K. Adamson,2016-08-01 Packed in the stadium for opening night in 2002, Houston TexansÕ fans twirled red bandanas and celebrated the win against the Dallas Cowboys. They won 19-10! That night, an expansion team had just won their first, regular season game the first time in over 40 years. Learn about the creation of the Houston Texans and their determination to make history in this high-low title.

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Houston Cougars in the 1960s Robert D. Jacobus, 2015-11-11 On January 20, 1968, the University of Houston Cougars upset the UCLA Bruins, ending a 47-game winning streak. Billed as the "Game of the Century," the defeat of the UCLA hoopsters was witnessed by 52,693 fans and a national television audience—the first-ever regular-season game broadcast nationally. But the game would never have happened if Houston coach Guy Lewis had not recruited two young black men from Louisiana in 1964: Don Chaney and Elvin Hayes. Despite facing hostility both at home and on the road, Chaney and Hayes led the Cougars basketball team to 32 straight victories. Similarly in Cougar football, coach Bill Yeoman recruited Warren McVea in 1964, and by 1967 McVea had helped the Houston gridiron program lead the nation in total offense. Houston Cougars in the 1960s features the first-person accounts of the players, the coaches, and others involved in the integration of collegiate athletics in Houston, telling the gripping story of the visionary coaches, the courageous athletes, and the committed supporters who blazed a trail not only for athletic success but also for racial equality in 1960s Houston.

Texas Longhorns Whit Canning, 2005 With three national championships, more than 80 All-American and nearly 800 victories, the University of Texas has a football history and tradition among the richest in the nation. This book offers a look at a small slice of that history and tradition, with updates on the lives of those who made it possible. Among these are: Johnny Treadwell, whose Now we've got 'em where we want 'em challenge became the emblem of the Darrell Royal teams of the early 1960s; former head coach David McWilliams, whose departure from the coaching ranks may have eventually helped to save his life; Duke Carlisle, the star of three crucial showdowns in a national championship season, now enjoying life in the oil business in Mississippi; Julius Whittier, UT's first black football letterman, who finished with two degrees and has been a successful Dallas attorney for 20 years: Ben Tompkins, who played baseball with Satchel Paige, spent 20 years as an NFL game official, and is still practicing law at 75; T Jones enshrined in the Hall of Honor at both UT and Texas Tech; Ben Procter, who held a UT receiving record for 40 years still lives in house he bought from Lyndon Johnson's sister, and is finishing up the second volume of a biography of William Randolph Hearst; Alan Lowry, who answers the gnawing question about whether he stepped out of bounds on the run that beat Alabama in the Cotton Bowl; James Saxton, the swift All-American who survived a near-fatal illness; Roosevelt Leaks, who after a lengthy NFL career still spends time on the family farm where he grew up; the Campbell twins, who as the sons of defensive coordinator Iron Mike Campbell, willed themselves into becoming starters on a national championship team; Randy Peschel, the man who caught Right 53 Veer Pass; James Street, the man who threw it; and former Outland winner Scott Appleton, who destroyed his life with alcohol and then rebuilt it, becoming a minister who touched countless lives before his death.

Black Man in the Huddle Robert D. Jacobus, 2019-10-03 "What was it like for young black men growing up in a totally segregated environment and transitioning to an integrated one?" asks author Robert Jacobus in the preface to this collection of interviews. How did they get involved in sports? How did the facilities, both academic and athletic, compare to the white schools? What colleges recruited them out of high school? Searching for the answers to these and other questions, Jacobus interviewed some 250 former players, former coaches, and others who were personally involved in the racial integration of Texas public school and college athletic programs. Starting with Ben Kelly, the first African American to play for a college team in the former Confederacy when he walked on at then San Angelo College, and continuing with great players such as Jerry Levias, Ken Houston, Mel Renfro, Bubba Smith, and more, the players tell their stories in their own words. Each story is as varied as the players themselves. Some strongly uphold the necessity of integration for progress in society. Others, while understanding the need for integration, nevertheless mourn the passing of their segregated schools, remembering fondly the close-knit communities forged by the difficulties faced by both students and teachers. Interlaced with historical context and abundantly illustrated, the first-person accounts presented in Black Man in the Huddle form an important and lasting record of the thoughts, struggles, successes, and experiences of young men on the front lines of desegregation in Texas schools and athletic programs. By capturing these stories, Jacobus widens our perspective on the interactions between sport and American society during the momentous 1950s, '60s, and '70s.

Inside the Helmet Michael Strahan, Jay Glazer, 2007 Strahan, one of the NFL's most talented players--and one of the game's most vocal personalities--pens a no-holds-barred, hard-hitting account of what life is really like behind America's most popular sport. 8-page photo insert.

Anybody Seen Dan Lovett? Dan Lovett,2014 Dan Lovett was an important part of Eyewitness News history. -Al Primo, founder of the original Eyewitness News at WABC-TV in 1968 in New York Dan has always had a great passion for sports, and his knowledge comes crystal clear in this book. Plus, anybody with hair that good has to have something going just below it. -Ron Franklin, former lead college football broadcaster on ESPN A man's man in the true sense of the word. He has the unmatched ability to put your mind into his story. A legendary storyteller; plus, he is a great friend and gentleman. -Dan Pastorini, former Houston Oilers quarterback I tossed him out of my garage in gasoline alley at Indy, but felt bad about it because he was from my hometown. Dan came around and showed me he wanted to learn about racing. He is a great broadcaster and cares about my sport. -A. J. Foyt, first four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500 I knew when I first hired him he would be a great broadcaster on the radio. He could talk about the farm report and make it the most important story of the day. -Curt Brown, member of the Missouri Broadcasters Hall of Fame Dan knows how to tell the story in this book. If you like sports, you'll Lovett. -Sam Huff, hall of fame linebacker of the Giants and Redskins

<u>The Story of the Houston Texans</u> Gordon Pueschner,2009-07-15 The history of the Houston Texans professional football team from its first season in 2002 to today, spotlighting the team's greatest players and most dramatic moments.

Houston Texans Todd Ryan,2019-08-01 This title examines the history of the Houston Texans, telling the story of the franchise and its top players, greatest games, and most thrilling moments. This book includes informative sidebars, high-energy photos, a timeline, a team file, and a glossary. SportsZone is an imprint of Abdo Publishing Company.

Oiler Blues John Pirkle, 2000

The Alcalde, 1962-04 As the magazine of the Texas Exes, The Alcalde has united alumni and friends of The University of Texas at Austin for nearly 100 years. The Alcalde serves as an intellectual crossroads where UT's luminaries - artists, engineers, executives, musicians, attorneys, journalists, lawmakers, and professors among them - meet bimonthly to exchange ideas. Its pages also offer a place for Texas Exes to swap stories and share memories of Austin and their alma mater. The magazine's unique name is Spanish for mayor or chief magistrate; the nickname of the governor who signed UT into existence was The Old Alcalde.

You Are Looking Live! Rich Podolsky,2021-10-15 You Are Looking Live! is about the genesis, success and magic of a live television show that in 1975 captured the excitement of the country, and launched four magnetic personalities to stardom: Brent Musburger, Phyllis George, Irv Cross and Jimmy The Greek Snyder. It was truly a piece of Americana. It was the first NFL studio show to go live and the first to have both a Black and female cohost. Those four personalities battled each other and the competition, and America loved them for it. This is the story of how Brent, Phyllis, Irv and Jimmy got there, their drama and front-page headlines, and what happened to them after the magic ended. Those headlines included Brent and The Greek's famous fight at Peartrees, Phyllis first marrying the man who produced The Godfather, then dropping him after two months for the next governor of Kentucky, and the shocking firing of Musburger on April Fool's Day, 1990. America had never seen a show like this before. On the East Coast and the Midwest, people would literally rush home from church to hear what they had to say, and on the West Coast fans loved waking up to it. The NFL Today became so popular that it not only dominated the ratings, but also won its timeslot 18 straight years, from 1975 to 1993, until CBS lost its NFL package to Fox. And today, looking back, these four personalities, like any family, had their own battles, and became even more famous for them

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