Stadiums

Susan K. Mitchell

The Rise of Stadiums in the Modern United States Mark Dyreson, Robert Trumpbour, 2013-09-13 Many Americans know more about the stadiums that loom over their cityscapes or college campuses than they do about any other aspect of the nation's geography. Stadiums serve as iconic monuments of urban and university identities. Indeed, the power of sport in modern American culture has produced 'sportscapes'—landscapes literally shaped by their devotion to athletic competition. Curiously, given the importance of the secular cathedrals in American culture, historians have paid little attention to these edifices. The Rise of Stadiums in the Modern United States: Cathedrals of Sport seeks to remedy that oversight. This book will analyze stadiums from a variety of perspectives, paying special attention to the links between the 'built environment' in which Americans watch and play games and the larger social environments that the nation's sporting practices inhabit. The Rise of Stadiums in the Modern United States: Cathedrals of Sport explores the role of stadiums in shaping urban identities, determining the economics of intercollegiate athletics, influencing local and national politics. This book was previously published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport.

Profiles of American / Canadian Sports Stadiums and Arenas Gene W. Knupke,2006-03-12 This book profiles histories of stadiums and arenas in America and Canada. How they came about and how they became known. Great performances, upsets, anecdotes, pageantry and traditions, all factors that glorifies these venues. Pageantry - Chief Osceloa intimidates Florida State Seminoles foes with flaming spear. Great performances - Don Larsons perfect no hit World Series conquest and UCLAs seven straight national basketball titles. Upsets - Jets downing Baltimore in Super Bowl III. Anecdotes - wrong-way run in football, sex as the main attraction and slinging octopus onto the rink. Statistics on 355 venues, 109 stories and 86 photographs makeup the book.

Home Field Bobby Hawthorne, 2010-08-25 The promise of an empty football field is an irresistible force for those who understand and revere the game, Jeff Wilson observes. Drawn by the sense of possibility and nostalgia inherent in every stadium, Wilson traveled the state of Texas to photograph high school stadiums for a photo essay that appeared in Texas Monthly in August 2005. The magazine's readers responded with an outpouring of enthusiasm, and Wilson's photo essay was nominated for a prestigious National Magazine Award. In Home Field, Wilson creates a unique photo portrait of nearly eighty Texas high school football stadiums, ranging from the bright lights, artificial turf, and seating for thousands at Southlake Carroll to the lone set of bleachers under the wide open sky in Veribest. Shot from the fifty-yard line facing the home stands, these photographs invite us to view each stadium from the same vantage point and experience it as an evocative place that holds a community's collective memories. Accompanying the photographs are reminiscences about the fields from players, coaches, team physicians, athletic directors, sportswriters and announcers, school superintendents, principals and teachers, band directors, maintenance workers, booster club parents, students, and fans. Their stories—whether funny, nostalgic, or poignant—reveal just how important high school football is to Texans and how it creates an unforgettable sense of community and camaraderie. Sure to bring back memories as soon as you open the book, Home Field captures what football is supposed to be—simple and pure, like a perfect spiral arcing gracefully across the sky.

Modern Coliseum Benjamin D. Lisle, 2017-05-31 From the legendary Ebbets Field in the heart of Brooklyn to the amenity-packed Houston Astrodome to the retro Oriole Park at Camden Yards, stadiums have taken many shapes and served different purposes throughout the history of American sports culture. In the early twentieth century, a new generation of stadiums arrived, located in the city center, easily accessible to the public, and offering affordable tickets that drew mixed crowds of men and women from different backgrounds. But in the successive decades, planners and architects turned sharply away from this approach. In Modern Coliseum, Benjamin D. Lisle tracks changes in stadium design and culture since World War II. These engineered marvels channeled postwar national ambitions while replacing aging ballparks typically embedded in dense urban settings. They were stadiums designed for the affluent society—brightly colored, technologically expressive, and geared to the car-driving, consumerist suburbanite. The modern stadium thus redefined one of the city's more rambunctious and diverse public spaces. Modern Coliseum offers a cultural history of this iconic but overlooked architectural form. Lisle grounds his analysis in extensive research among the archives of teams, owners, architects, and cities, examining how design, construction, and operational choices were made. Through this approach, we see modernism on the ground, as it was imagined, designed, built, and experienced as both an architectural and a social phenomenon. With Lisle's compelling analysis supplemented by over seventy-five images documenting the transformation of the American stadium over time. Modern Coliseum will be of interest to a variety of readers, from urban and architectural historians to sports fans.

The World's Most Amazing Stadiums Michael

Hurley,2012 Looks at ten of the most distinctive stadiums in the world, from the ancient Colosseum in Rome to the most massive and technologically advanced new stadiums from around the world.

Building Stadiums Rebecca Rowell,2017-08-01 Explores the engineering challenges behind building stadiums, as well as the creative solutions found to overcome those challenges. Accessible text, vibrant photos, and an engineering activity for readers provide a wellrounded introduction to the engineering process.

Football Stadiums Lew Freedman,2018-10-19 Fully updated to include the recent changes to NFL home stadiums, Football Stadiums tells the stories of 140 great stadiums standing across the United States that have hosted pro football or college football play. These are the home fields of NFL franchises and college teams and as such are a source of endless fascination, research and discussion. They carry vivid memories of victories and losses, and remind spectators of their home town or college life. To loyal fans, they are hallowed ground and the even the destination of pilgrimages. -- publisher

Public Dollars, Private Stadiums Kevin J. Delaney,Rick Eckstein,2003 Table of contents

Crowds Hans Ulrich Gumbrecht,2021-05-11 Anyone who has ever experienced a sporting event in a large stadium knows the energy that emanates from stands full of fans cheering on their teams. Although the masses have long held a thoroughly bad reputation in politics and culture, literary critic and avid sports fan Hans Ulrich Gumbrecht finds powerful, as yet unexplored reasons to sing the praises of crowds. Drawing on his experiences as a spectator in the stadiums of South America, Germany, and the US, Gumbrecht presents the stadium as a ritual of intensity, thereby offering a different lens through which we might capture and even appreciate the dynamic of the masses. In presenting this alternate view, Gumbrecht enters into conversation with thinkers who were more critical of the potential of the masses, such as Gustave Le Bon, Friedrich Nietzsche, Sigmund Freud, José Ortega y Gasset, Elias Canetti, Siegfried Kracauer, T. W. Adorno, or Max Horkheimer. A preface explores college crowds as a uniquely specific phenomenon of American culture. Pairing philosophical rigor with the enthusiasm of a true fan, Gumbrecht writes from the inside and suggests that being part of a crowd opens us up to an experience beyond ourselves.

Bowls of Glory, Fields of Dreams Steve Blickstein, 1995

Stadiums Chris Oxlade,2006 This updated edition asks some great questions. What was the largest stadium ever built? When were the first stadiums built? Why doesn't the roof of a stadium collapse? You'll find the answers to these questions and many more in Building Amazing Structures. Each book in the series looks at some of today's most amazing structures from around the world. Begin your journey by reading about similar structures in history and how they were built. Then discover the techniques and materials that today's engineers and builders use to make even more amazing structures. Finally, learn about structures that failed and why.

Capital Sporting Grounds Brett L. Abrams,2009-01-22 Politics is nothing new to Washington, D.C., even in the arena marked with base paths and outfield grass. The stadium for the expansion Washington Nationals baseball team cost over \$600 million and while opponents decried the waste of taxpayer money, supporters promised the stadium would stimulate economic development. Land swaps, closed-door deals, and valuable parking-lot strategies were as complex as any game plan employed on the diamond. The district's past stadiums, tracks and Olympics facilities are archived and described in this history, along with their political backdrops. The book features numerous drawings and photographs.

Going to a Stadium Rebecca Rissman,2012 Looks at sports stadiums, including tennis courts, baseball parks, and race tracks.

The New Cathedrals Robert C. Trumpbour, 2007 Stadium construction has altered the physical landscape of many major metropolitan areas throughout North America and has had a profound psychological and economic impact on these urban centers. How athletic facilities have been constructed, from the ritual-centered beginning of stadium construction in ancient Greece to large-scale construction of professional sports facilities in present day global centers, reveals a culture's values and priorities and how it defines its recreational needs. With in-depth analysis and research, Robert C. Trumpbour examines the political institutions, commercial entities, civic leadership, and media organizations that influenced new stadium construction. The author analyzes three significant recent historical periods: the Progressive Era, when modern fireproof stadiums were first built; the late 1960s and early 1970s, when multipurpose stadiums were built in downtown areas to promote urban redevelopment; and the late 1990s, when retro ballparks were designed to accommodate commercial and entertainment space. Charting this evolution, Trumpbour convincingly argues that there has been a dramatic shift in the role of the media, with media access emerging as a vital element in setting the ground rules for the stadium construction debate. Written in lucid, jargonfree prose, this book combines a detailed history of stadium construction with an analysis of current stadium issues.

The Stadium Frank Andre Guridy, 2024-08-20 The

sweeping story of the American stadium--from the first wooden ballparks to today's glass and steel mega-arenas-revealing how it has made, and remade, American life Stadiums are monuments to recreation, sports, and pleasure. Yet from the earliest ballparks to the present, stadiums have also functioned as public squares. Politicians have used them to cultivate loyalty to the status quo, while activists and athletes have used them for anti-fascist rallies. Black Power demonstrations, feminist protests, and much more. In this book, historian Frank Guridy recounts the contested history of play, protest, and politics in American stadiums. From the beginning, stadiums were political, as elites turned games into celebrations of war, banned women from the press box, and enforced racial segregation. By the 1920s, they also became important sites of protest as activists increasingly occupied the stadium floor to challenge racism, sexism, homophobia, fascism, and more. Following the rise of the corporatized stadium in the 1990s, this complex history was largely forgotten. But today's athlete-activists, like Colin Kaepernick and Megan Rapinoe, belong to a powerful tradition in which the stadium is as much an arena of protest as a palace of pleasure. Moving between the field, the press box, and the locker room, this book recovers the hidden history of the stadium and its important role in the struggle for justice in America.

Stadium Seating Jerry Anthony Sesco, 1967

Mega Structures: The Largest Stadiums Susan K. Mitchell,2008-09-18 Mega structures takes a close look at some of the tallest, longest, and largest structures in the world. Each book lets the reader in on the challenges, dangers, and successes in building these colossal structures....

Future Use and Financing of RFK Stadium United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the District of

Columbia,1972

Field of Schemes Neil DeMause.loanna Cagan, 2008-04-01 Field of Schemes is a play-by-play account of how the drive for new sports stadiums and arenas drains \$2 billion a year from public treasuries for the sake of private profit. While the millionaires who own sports franchises have seen the value of their assets soar under this scheme, taxpayers, urban residents, and sports fans have all come out losers, forced to pay both higher taxes and higher ticket prices for seats that, thanks to the layers of luxury seating that typify new stadiums, usually offer a worse view of the action. The stories in Field of Schemes, from Baltimore to Cleveland and Minneapolis to Seattle and dozens of places in between, tell of the sports-team owners who use their money and their political muscle to get their way, and of the stories of spirited local groups?like Detroit's Tiger Stadium Fan Club and Boston's Save Fenway Park!?that have fought to save the games we love and the public dollars our cities need. This revised and expanded edition features the first comprehensive reporting on the recent stadium battles in Washington DC, New York City, and Boston as well as updates on how cities have fared with the first wave of new stadiums built in recent years.

They Play, You Pay James T. Bennett,2012-05-10 They Play, You Pay is a detailed, sometimes irreverent look at a political conundrum: despite evidence that publicly funded ballparks, stadiums, and arenas do not generate net economic growth, governments keep on taxing sales, restaurant patrons, renters of automobiles, and hotel visitors in order to build ever more elaborate cathedrals of professional sport—often in order to satisfy an owner who has threatened to move his team to greener, more subsidyhappy, pastures. This book is a sweeping survey of the literature in the field, the history of such subsidies, the politics of stadium construction and franchise movement, and the prospects for a re-privatization of ballpark and stadium financing. It ties together disparate strands in a fascinating story, examining the often colorful cases through which governments became involved in sports. These range from the well-known to the obscure—from Yankee Stadium and the Astrodome to the Brooklyn Dodgers' move to Los Angeles (to a privately built ballpark constructed upon land that had been seized via eminent domain from a mostly Mexican-American population) to such arrant giveaways as Cowboys Stadium. It examines alternatives that might lessen the pressure for public subsidies, whether the Green Bay Packers model (in which the team's owners are local stockholders) or via league expansions. It also takes a look at little-known, yet significant, episodes such as President Theodore Roosevelt's intervention in the collegiate football crisis of 1905—a move that indirectly put the federal government on the side of such basic rule changes as the legalization of the forward pass. They Play, You Play is a fresh look at a political and economic puzzle: how it came to be that loe and Jane Sixpack in the Bronx and Dallas subsidize the Steinbrenners and Jerry Joneses of professional sport.

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