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Evita Burned Down Our Pavilion Timothy Abraham, James Coyne, 2021-05-27 'A highly entertaining read, deftly melding social history with sporting memoir and travelogue' Mail on Sunday A history of Latin America through cricket Cricket was the first sport played in almost every country of the Americas - earlier than football, rugby or baseball. In 1877, when England and Australia played the inaugural Test match at the MCG, Uruguay and Argentina were already ten years into their derby played across the River Plate. The visionary cricket historian Rowland Bowen said that, during the highpoint of cricket in South America between the two World Wars, the continent could have provided the next Test nation. In Buenos Aires, where British engineers, merchants and meatpackers flocked to make their fortune, the standard of cricket was high: towering figures like Lord Hawke and Plum Warner took star-studded teams of Test cricketers to South America, only to be beaten by Argentina. A combined Argentine, Brazilian and Chilean team took on the first-class counties in England in 1932. The notion of Brazilians and Mexicans playing T20 at the Maracana or the Azteca today is not as far-fetched as it sounds. But Evita Burned Down Our Pavilion is also a social history of grit, industry and nation-building in the New World. West Indian fruit workers battled yellow fever and brutal management to carve out cricket fields next to the railway lines in Costa Rica. Cricket was the favoured sport of Chile's Nitrate King. Emperors in Brazil and Mexico used the game to curry favour with Europe. The notorious Pablo Escobar even had a shadowy connection to the game. The fate of cricket in South America was symbolised by Eva Peron ordering the burning down of the Buenos Aires Cricket Club pavilion when the club refused to hand over their premises to her welfare scheme. Cricket journalists Timothy Abraham and James Coyne take us on a journey to discover this largely untold story of cricket's fate in the world's most colourful continent. Fascinating and surprising, Evita Burned Down Our Pavilion is a valuable addition to cricketing and social history.

Sachin Tendulkar ESPN Cricinfo,2015-02-24 "Sachin Sachin" will reverberate in my ears till I stop breathing' Sachin Tendulkar: The Man Cricket Loved Back is an ESPNcricinfo anthology of fine writing on India's greatest cricketer. This collection brings together affectionate and perceptive appreciations from team-mates and rivals who played alongside and against Tendulkar (among them, VVS Laxman, Rahul Dravid, Sourav Ganguly, John Wright, Allan Donald, Greg Chappell, Sanjay Manjrekar and Aakash Chopra) and contributions from the who's who of cricket writing. It also features several interviews conducted with Tendulkar over the years, and superb pictures of him on and off the field, making for a comprehensive portrait of the cricketer and the man through the eyes of those who have watched him from up close.

Cricket 2.0 Tim Wigmore, Freddie Wilde, 2019-10-10 WISDEN BOOK OF THE YEAR 2020 Winner of The Telegraph Sports Book Awards 2020 Heartaches Cricket Book of the Year 'Fascinating . . . essential reading' - Scyld Berry 'A fascinating book, essential for anyone who wishes to understand cricket's new age' - Alex Massie, Wisden Cricketers' Almanack 'An invaluable guide' -Mike Atherton, The Times 'excellent . . . both breezily engaging, and full of the format's latest, best and nerdiest thinking' - Gideon Haigh, The Australian 'The century's most original cricket book . . . An absorbing ride . . . some of their revelations come with the startling force of unexpected thunder on a still night' - Suresh Menon, editor Wisden India Almanack Cricket 2.0 is the multi awardwinning story of how an old, traditional game was revolutionised by a new format: Twenty20 cricket. The winner of the Wisden Almanack Book of the Year award, the Telegraph Sports Book Awards' Cricket Book of the Year and selected as one of The Cricketer's greatest cricket books of all time, Cricket 2.0 is an essential read both for Test and T20 cricket lovers alike, and all those interested in modern sport. Using exclusive interviews with over 80 leading players and coaches - including Jos Buttler, Ricky Ponting, Kieron Pollard, Eoin Morgan, Brendon McCullum and Rashid Khan - Tim Wigmore and Freddie Wilde chronicle this revolution with insight, forensic analysis and story-telling verve. In the process, they reveal how cricket has been transformed, both on and off the field. Told with vivid clarity and insight, this is the extraordinary and previously misunderstood story of Twenty20, how it is reshaping the sport - and what the future of cricket will look like. Readers will

never watch a T20 game in quite the same way again. For people that love cricket it's really important to read it, said Miles Jupp. I found it extraordinary.

Sports Geek Rob Minto, 2016-10-25 Sports revolve around two things: narrative and numbers. You need the narrative, otherwise why would anyone care? Rivalries, emotions, and sports legends all require it. But you also need numbers. Without them, there is no way to know who has won; numbers tell you which team is top of the table, or who is the world champion. Sports Geek offers a tour through sports debates and ideas that is both narrative and numerical. Teams in all sports use data to create extraordinary analyses of how their players perform, to assess tactics and to get an edge over arch rivals; but fans of a sport are rarely presented with challenging and informative data that would help them to further understand it. In Sports Geek Rob Minto brings together an encyclopedic knowledge and love of sports, a rigorous understanding of statistics, and access to cutting edge quantitative analysis and difficult-to-uncover data. He is also a storyteller. Though written with an expert's knowledge, there's nothing academic about Sports Geek; it is packed with captivating anecdotes--success stories and failures, anomalies and surprises--that show why the numbers are so important. Covering almost every imaginable sport, Sports Geek has international appeal; it embraces our global enthusiasm for competitive sports. Accessible, colorful, and filled with fascinating infographics, Sports Geek will arm sports fans with the information they need to have the edge in any debate.

Rahul Dravid ,2012 Rahul Dravid was probably one of the last classical Test match batsmen. Combining technical virtuosity with a legendary work ethic and near-yogic powers of concentration, he epitomised an old-school guts-before glory approach in an age increasingly defined vy flashy strokeplay and low attention spans.

Sport Entrepreneurship and Innovation Vanessa Ratten, João J. Ferreira, 2016-11-25 This book features international authors discussing the role of entrepreneurship and innovation in the sports context. It focuses on topics such as the role of entrepreneurial marketing in sport, how technological innovation has changed the way sport is played and viewed, the globalization of sport as a product and service, the new types of sports that have emerged, athlete entrepreneurs and their related business endeavors and how sport influences innovation in other industries. The main themes of the book include: 1) the development of sport entrepreneurship and innovation, 2) entrepreneurship and sport, 3) innovation in sport, 4) internationalization and entrepreneurial behavior in sport, 5) entrepreneurial sport marketing, 6) sport in entrepreneurial universities and 7) the future for sport entrepreneurship and innovation. This interdisciplinary book will appeal to entrepreneurship, innovation and sport management scholars, students and practitioners.

Different Class Duncan Stone, 2022-01-11 Shortlisted for the Cricket Writers Club 'Book of the Year' 2022 and the Sunday Times Sports Book Awards 'Cricket Book of the Year' 2023 In telling the story of cricket from the bottom up, Different Class demonstrates how the quintessentially English game has done more to divide, rather than unite, the English. In 1963, the West Indian Marxist C.L.R. James posed the deceptively benign question: What do they know of cricket, who only cricket know? A challenge to the public to re-consider cricket and its meaning by placing the game in its true social, political and economic context, James was, all too subtly, attempting to counter the game's orthodox history that, he argued, had played a key role in the formation of national culture. As a consequence, he failed, and the history of cricket in England has retained the same stresses and lineaments as it did a century ago — until now. In examining recreational rather than professional (first-class) cricket, Different Class does not simply challenge the widely accepted orthodoxy of English cricket, it demonstrates how the values and belief systems at its heart were, under the guise of amateurism, intentionally developed in order to divide the English along class lines at every level of the game. If the creation of opposing class-based cricket cultures in the North and South of England grew out of this process, the institutional structures developed by those in charge of English cricket continue to discriminate. But, as much as the exclusion of Black and South Asian cricketers from the recreational mainstream is the most obvious example, it is social class that remains the greatest barrier to participation in what used to be the national game.

Cricket, Capitalism and Class Chris McMillan,2023-10-06 This ambitious new study argues that not only is the story of cricket inescapably entwined with that of capitalism, but that the game provides a unique lens with which to understand the history, development, exigencies and contradictions of capitalist political economy. From the aristocratic capture of the artisan's game to the commodified entertainment of private T20 leagues, the story of cricket has been told against the background of capitalism. Cricket was the gentlemanly vanguard of the English-led British empire which forged the first iteration of international capitalism that was reliant upon a political and commercial partnership between rulers and the ruled, and today it speaks to the productive tension between the emergence of the Asian century and the power of American cultural imperialism. Reading capitalism as a cultural, economic and political system, this book explores the relationship between cricket and capitalism, and illuminates many of the most important themes in contemporary sport studies, such as class, race, gender, globalisation, nationalism, neoliberalism, commodification and migration. This is fascinating reading for anybody with an interest in sport history, the sociology of sport, global political economy, political theory or cultural studies.

The Test Nathan Leamon, 2018-08-02 'If all you know is cricket, then cricket will break you . . .' It is the final Test match of The Ashes. A nation expects, and the rest of the cricketing world is watching. Fast-paced, humorous and candid, The Test follows the battles on and off the field as stand-in England captain, James McCall, tries to get his exhausted team across the finish line. Along the way, his story becomes one of fatherhood, friendship and trusting yourself when no one else will. Nathan Leamon's love letter to Test cricket is that rare thing: a novel that captures the feel and flavour of professional sport from the inside - the good, the bad and the simply surreal. Not since J. L. Carr's classic A Season in Sinji has there been a novel that guite captures the spirit of the game.

The Insider Aakash Chopra, 2015-11-03 How does a batsman concentrate? Just how is a player 'in form' or 'out of form'? Are preparations for Tests, ODIs and T20s really very different? Why do certain teams 'crumble badly under pressure' while others 'choke'? And, really, what makes for pressure? This insightful book by former international cricketer Aakash Chopra takes you inside the making and unmaking of cricketers: how they think, how they are likely to react to various match situations, and above all, why they react the way they do. From reading the bowler to gauging the batsman, from playing the bouncer to elding at short-leg, from the technical aspects of the game to the psychological, from the tangible to the abstract, The Insider shuts out the noise and hysteria to allow fans a rare peek into the cricketing brain. This compelling volume is a milestone in writing on cricket.

Doing Business in India Chandrashekhar Lakshman, 2015-03-02 A comprehensive look at understanding India with a strategic framework that can be readily used for doing business in this market is needed. Doing Business in India discusses the cultural and consumer profile of the people of India and how these fit into the macroeconomic context. The analytical framework provided and illustrated with real case examples spans domains such as the institutional context of the country (full of voids and amazing peculiarities) and the interesting federalist political framework in a country with many states. Based on this foundation, the book introduces the business strategies appropriate for both rural and urban markets in India. The following chapters cover the successful implementation of these strategies in India. The remaining chapters focus on successful crosscultural management of Indian managers and employees, the appropriate types of leadership required for managing the Indian workforce, the types of managerial control systems likely to be successful in this country, and the HRM practices that can help companies to win in this market. Offers a unique and exclusive focus on India Focus on political particularities in India crucial for understanding success models Explores the overall strategic framework for better strategy formulation in context Focus on strategy implementation issues (leadership, HRM, organizational systems) Includes cases not found in other sources

Not Out! Desh Gaurav Sekhi,2016-04-05 Chronicling the Indian Premier League (IPL), India's first sports league and the most controversial ever, this book explores the intricacies of the business and the acceptability of the IPL to take a closer look at the various scams that have plagued it. It is a

blow-by-blow description of the highs, lows, and future of the IPL that has, possibly, redefined the way the rest of the world perceives India. It analyses what the league got right and what it has got wrong and why. And, what the IPL and its owner/promoter—the Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI)—could have done to sell the sport and build on the popularity of cricket in India, but didn't. Analysing the spot-fixing scandal, the conflict of interest controversy, the specific issues concerning the teams, the complicated interplay between the BCCI and the IPL, this thought-provoking work brings to light many untold stories of cricket in India.

The ESPN Cricinfo Guide to International Cricket 2010 Steven Lynch, 2009 With Tests and one-day internationals now joined by Twenty 20 games, there is more international cricket than ever before. These games captivate a television audience of tens of millions throughout the year and throughout the world. But how do you keep track of all the players? The ESPN Cricinfo Guide to International Cricketis the answer. The 2010 edition of this already popular annual paperback will contain crisply-written profiles of everyone expected to appear in a Test match in 2010. Published in November 2009, at the beginning of international cricket's busiest time of year, this is the only guide that tells you HOW they play as well as what they've achieved. The 200 players featured in the book all get full-page treatment, with a photograph alongside a career summary in words, facts and figures. And to back up the profiles, there are quick-fire records for every country, and up-to-date statistics from www.cricinfo.com, the world's biggest cricket website. The ESPN Cricinfo Guide to International Cricket is the essential companion for every cricket lover, and the ideal complement to the long-standing Spring bestsellersWisdenand Playfair.

Indian Innings, 2021

Shadows Across the Playing Field Shashi Tharoor, Shaharyar Khan, 2011-06-04 Shadows across the Playing Field tells the story of the turbulent cricketing relations between India and Pakistan through the eyes of two men - Shashi Tharoor and Shaharyar Khan - who bring to the task not only great love for the game, but also deep knowledge of subcontinental politics and diplomacy. Shashi Tharoor, a former UN under-secretary-general and man of letters, is a passionate outsider, whose comprehensive, entertaining and hard-hitting analysis of sixty years of cricketing history displays a Nehruvian commitment to secular values, which rejects sectarianism in sports in either country. Shaharyar Khan, a former Pakistan foreign secretary, is very much the insider, who writes compellingly of his pivotal role as team manager and then chairman of the Pakistan Cricket Board at a time when cricket was in the forefront of detente between the two countries. In their essays, the two authors trace the growing popularization of cricket from the days of the Bombay Pentangular to the Indian Premier League. They show how politics and cricket became intertwined and assess the impact it has had on the game. But above all, their book is a celebration of the talent of the many great cricketers who have captivated audiences on both sides of the border. If politics and terrorism can at times stop play, the authors believe that cricket is also a force for peace and they look forward to more normal times and more healthy competition.

Criconomics Surjit S. Bhalla, Ankur Choudhary, 2015-02-01 Has the potential to change how cricket is discussed, judged, coached and played.' James Astill. 'A fascinating contribution and a testimony to the observation that sport, life, statistics and obsession can be great fun. 'Lord Nicholas Stern. Who are the best and the greatest batsmen, bowlers, captains, teams and all-rounders in ODI history? How accurately can cricket matches be predicted? Which teams and players perform the best under stress? Who is likely to become the most successful team of this decade and why. Cricket has its glorious uncertainties but some things are less uncertain than commonly believed. Criconomics breaks new ground in cricket research by eliminating subjectivity to bring home intriguing truths for both serious as well as casual fans. It explores what really works in predicting player and team performances and shows how batting and bowling can be evaluated in a symmetrical manner. After reading Criconomics, you will be able to size up batsmen and bowlers, predict first innings scores and chances of successful chases that too, without even having to use a calculator! The book also speculates on the future of Test, ODI and T20 cricket and gives recommendations for all the three forms of cricket to flourish.

Slow Death Rudi Koertzen,2011-03-28 For 30 years, batsmen around the world have feared the slow and deliberate way Rudi Koertzen raises his left arm to give them out - so much so that it has given rise to his nickname, Slow Death. Despite the sinister sobriquet, Rudi Koertzen remains one of the most loved and respected umpires in world cricket, and certainly one of the most experienced: to date, he is the only umpire to have stood in 200 One Day Internationals, and he has 100 Test matches under his belt. Now Rudi takes the reader back to some of the highlights of his career in Test, ODI and T20 matches, including several World Cups and Ashes series. From his unique perspective, he rates the cricketers he has umpired over the years - the best batsmen, bowlers and fielders - and gives reasons why they stand out from other players. He shares players' hilarious onfield antics and, on occasion, histrionics. And he doesn't shy away from discussing the controversial side of international cricket, from match fixing to terrorist attacks, while giving his frank and possibly controversial views on the use of technology in the game. Humorous, informative and nostalgic, this is the book every cricket fan will want to own.

The Economics of Gender and Sport Vani Kant Borooah, 2022-08-26 While women's cricket, and women's sport in general, has gained enormously in popularity in terms of both spectators and TV audiences, comparatively little is known about it and its participants, and there are few, if any, quantitative assessments of the game. The Economics of Gender and Sport: A Quantitative Analysis of Women's Cricket fills that gap. The work analyses the different forms of cricket - Test cricket, One-day, T20 - and is based on the latest sets of available data. It seeks to answer questions such as how well female cricketers play, how well they are paid, who the superstars are, and how competitive women's cricket is. It also examines more general issues which affect men's cricket too, with the over-arching theme of this book being inequality. First, the chapters discuss inequality in the distribution of luck. The book discusses the importance of luck in cricket and suggests a way of distinguishing between luck and ability in determining match outcomes. Second there is access inequality, which means that players from certain groups have an advantage in terms of being chosen to play in representative teams. Third, there is inequality in tournament outcomes, and this carries implications for the degree of competitive balance in contests between teams. Fourth is the issue of inequality in the quality of umpiring in men's and women's cricket. Fifth, there is inequality between men and women in their respective remunerations as cricketeers. Lastly, there is inequality in performance between players: the book explains how batting and bowling averages can be adjusted to better reflect player performance. The volume will find an audience among advanced students and researchers in sports economics, sports-related and gender studies. More generally, it will appeal to lovers of cricket who wish to read about the game in terms which are more than simply anecdotal.

Cricket in the 21st Century Souvik Naha, Dominic Malcolm, 2023-12-11 This book examines the ways in which cricket has reflected and reproduced some of the social and political tensions of the twenty-first century. Cricket's struggle for global recognition and the shifting concerns about cricket's perceived 'character' provide two of the most significant meta-narratives to shape the game's historical and future development. However, in contrast to the degree of continuity these narratives appear to support, the game is currently undergoing a particularly rapid and radical phase of change. This book illustrates some of these dominant processes, that can be broadly categorized as the changing political economy of the game, the nation-specific manifestations of cricket's political-economic landscape, and the intro- and retrospection within the English game. Cricket is not only thriving across the world, its global spread reveals narratives of migration, national and international politics, astute governance, empowerment of people, and cultural practices of everyday life. New ethical, political, and identity-related concerns have arisen with the reworking of the objectives and methods of playing and watching cricket. The chapters in this volume employ cricket as a useful conceptual tool to analyse the dynamics underwriting interactions between races, sexes, classes, and polities. Cricket in the 21st Century will be a fascinating read for students, scholars as well as general readers with an interest in the sociology and history of sport and global political economy. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue

of Sport in Society.

The Longest August Dilip Hiro, 2015-02-24 The partitioning of British India into independent Pakistan and India in August 1947 occurred in the midst of communal holocaust, with Hindus and Sikhs on one side and Muslims on the other. More than 750,000 people were butchered, and 12 million fled their homes -- primarily in caravans of bullock-carts -- to seek refuge across the new border: it was the largest exodus in history. Sixty-seven years later, it is as if that August never ended. Renowned historian and journalist Dilip Hiro provides a riveting account of the relationship between India and Pakistan, tracing the landmark events that led to the division of the sub-continent and the evolution of the contentious relationship between Hindus and Muslims. To this day, a reasonable resolution to their dispute has proved elusive, and the Line of Control in Kashmir remains the most heavily fortified frontier in the world, with 400,000 soldiers arrayed on either side. Since partition, there have been several acute crises between the neighbors, including the secession of East Pakistan to form an independent Bangladesh in 1971, and the acquisition of nuclear weapons by both sides resulting in a scarcely avoided confrontation in 1999 and again in 2002. Hiro amply demonstrates the geopolitical importance of the India-Pakistan conflict by chronicling their respective ties not only with America and the Soviet Union, but also with China, Israel, and Afghanistan. Hiro weaves these threads into a lucid narrative, enlivened with colorful biographies of leaders, vivid descriptions of wars, sensational assassinations, gross violations of human rights -- and cultural signifiers like cricket matches. The Longest August is incomparable in its scope and presents the first definitive history of one of the world's longest-running and most intractable conflicts.

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