

My Sporting Memories

Covering the beautiful sprawl of Sonoma County, from Sebastopol and the coast to Healdsburg and Windsor and through Santa Rosa, Sonoma, and Petaluma, author Lee Torliart offers readers a glimpse of the vivid and lively activities of the region’s athletes and teams over 100-plus years. These photographs and images trace the accomplishments of the county’s pivotal figures in football, baseball, track, basketball, boxing, ice hockey, tennis, and other sports. Fans will recognize names like Ernie Nevers, a football hero at Santa Rosa High School, and track giant Ralph Rose of Healdsburg, a major Olympian who was struck down by tragedy early in the 20th century. Captured here is the famous upset when the Boncrushers and Leghorns met in 1948, the short-lived but glorious years of an ice hockey team imported from Canada, the local enthusiasts who enjoyed hunting and fishing, the early female athletes of the region from the 1850s to 1952, and several legendary heroes of their times, including Helen Wightman, Smith Robinson, and Joe DeMaggio (before he was DiMaggio.)

The official autobiography of the famous ex-Canary and Welsh international, Jeremy Goss.

THE following pages contain my memories of many years spent in the African bush, where I did little else than hunt game and study their habits and tracks. In 1906 my friend the late Major (then Captain) C. H. Stigand and myself brought out Central Africa Game and its Spoor, and then we both wrote further volumes on the game independently. I doubted whether I had enough material for another volume, but on looking up my diaries I found that there was quite a lot I had left unsaid. The first chapter deals with some of my experiences when tea-planting in Eastern India, but I had so little opportunity there to get really good sport that I think it best here to mainly confine my attention to Africa, where I had a glorious time Eastern India is so jungly that without the use of trained elephants it is impossible for a man to do much with the rifle. On the other hand, Central Africa is a country where anyone can get (or perhaps I should say could get) as much shooting as he wants if he is a good walker and able to rough it in a bad climate; for it is not a health resort. Naturally a hunter’s life in tropical Africa is not “roses all the way,” although there are wonderful compensations for the hardships and fevers

My Favourite Sporting Memories

Volume 3: Biographical Studies of British Sportsmen, Women and Animals

The English Catalogue of Books [annual]

Militarism, Hunting, Imperialism

The Sport of Fishing

Sporting Society or Sporting Chat and Sporting Memories - Stories Humorous and Curious; Wrinkles of the Field and the Race-Course; Anecdotes of the Stable and the Kennel; with Numerous Practical Notes on Shooting and Fishing -

Volume three of a bibliography documenting all that has been written in the English language on the history of sport and physical education in Britain. It lists all secondary source material including reference works, in a classified order to meet the needs of the sports historian.

This study assesses the significance of the hunting cult as a major element of the imperial experience in Africa and Asia. Through a study of the game laws and the beginnings of conservation in the 19th and early-20th centuries, the author demonstrates the racial inequalities which existed between Europeans and indigenous hunters. Africans were denied access to game, and the development of game reserves and national parks accelerated this process. Indigenous hunters in Africa and India were turned into "poachers" and only Europeans were permitted to hunt. In India, the hunting of animals became the chief recreation of military officers and civilian officials, a source of display and symbolic dominance of the environment. Imperial hunting led the natural history craze of the day, and many hunters collected trophies and specimens for private and public collections as well as contributing to hunting literature. Adopting a radical approach to issues of conservation, this book links the hunting cult in Africa and India to the development of conservation, and consolidates widely-scattered material on the importance of hunting to the economics and nutrition of African societies.

Anthology of fiction, poetry and essays on non-sporting themes.

Los Angeles Sports Memories

The Badminton Magazine of Sports and Pastimes

Different Class

Reformers, Sport, Modernizers

Sports Memories of Western Pennsylvania

The English Catalogue of Books

A record of the role of selected middle-class individuals across Europe who made notable contributions to the early evolution of modern sport and who saw success in modern sport as an expression of human qualities to be admired, applauded and encouraged. They viewed sport, sometimes self-interestedly but not always self-interestedly, as a medium of personal, collective and national

virtue. It is the first general consideration of a selection of these innovatory pioneers and proselytisers who placed Europe at the forefront of major developments in contemporary world sport - now a phenomenon of global significance.

This book clarifies and verifies the role sport has as an alternative marker in understanding and mapping memory in Japan, by applying the concept of lieux de mémoire (realms of memory) to sport in Japan. Japanese history and national construction have not been short of sports landmarks since the end of the nineteenth century. Western-style sports were introduced into Japan in order to

modernize the country and develop a culture of consciousness about bodies resembling that of the Western world. Japan's modernization has been a process of embracing Western thought and culture while at the same time attempting to establish what distinguishes Japan from the West. In this context, sports functioned as sites of contested identities and memories. The Olympics, baseball and

soccer have produced memories in Japan, but so too have martial arts, which by their very name signify an attempt to create traditions beyond Western sports. Because modern sports form bodies of modern citizens and, at the same time, offer countless opportunities for competition with other nations, they provide an excellent ground for testing and contesting national identifications. By

revealing some of the key realms of memory in the Japanese field of sports, this book shows how memories and counter-memories of (sport) moments, places, and heroes constitute an inventory for identity. This book was originally published as a special issue of Sport in Society.

My Sporting Memories, Etc. [With Portraits.]My Sporting MemoriesForty Years with Note-book & GunMy Sporting MemoriesForty Years with Notebook and GunFrom Leeds to Poole: Sporting Memories 1965-2015Lulu.comSporting Society or Sporting Chat and Sporting Memories - Stories Humorous and Curious; Wrinkles of the Field and the Race-Course; Anecdotes of the Stable and the Kennel; with Numerous

Practical Notes on Shooting and Fishing - Read Books Ltd

From Leeds to Poole: Sporting Memories 1965-2015

'Blooding' The Martial Male

Gossy The Autobiography

Forty Years with Note-book & Gun

Fantasy Football's Big Six

My Life as Gloucestershire County Cricketer, Rugby and Hockey Player, and Member of Indian Police Service

The Memory Man – a sobriquet earned for his uncanny ability to recall virtually any sporting trivia – not only gives us his entertaining and forensic insight into which sporting moments he believes can be justifiably described as in a Different Class, but sports fans will also be thrilled to finally discover who Jimmy Magee really thinks is the best of the best – or the most over-rated for that matter – in soccer, GAA, rugby, boxing, golf, athletics and many other sports. The maestro of memories has anecdotes about the hundreds of iconic sport heroes he has had the privilege of meeting during his travels. The pages of Different Class are bursting with legendary figures: Muhammad Ali, Pelé, Eddie Merckx, Maradona and Matt Busby. Fans of Irish sport won’t be disappointed either, with Jimmy Magee casting a critical eye over the likes of George Best, Katie Taylor, Jack Charlton, Seán Kelly, Brian O’Driscoll, Rory McIlroy, Stephen Roche, Roy Keane, Sonia O’Sullivan, and virtually anyone who’s been anybody in the GAA. With such a stellar cast, this book is definitely in a Different Class.

Since the late 1800s, sports have played a key role in shaping the very character of western Pennsylvania. The area’s largest city, Pittsburgh, boasts well-known professional sports teams in baseball, football, and hockey. In fact, no other city of comparable size has had such success in sports at the professional level, earning bragging rights and the nickname "City of Champions."

Sports Memories of Western Pennsylvania is a salute to the athletes, coaches, announcers, and fans, both professional and amateur, who together created a rich sports history for western Pennsylvania.

This vintage book contains a collection of humorous stories of the field and racecourse, anecdotes of the stable and kennel, and numerous practical notes on shooting and fishing. Entertaining and insightful, this volume will appeal to those with an interest in country pursuits, and would make for a fantastic addition to allied collections. Contents include: "The Influence of Field Sports on Character", "Old-Fashioned Angling", "Partridge Day's it Was and as It is", "Simpson's Snipe", "Podgers' Pointer", "The Dead Heat", "Only the Mare", "Hunting in the Midlands", "A Military Steeplechase", "How I Won my Handicap", etc. Many vintage books such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive. This volume is being republished now in an affordable, high-quality edition complete with a specially commissioned new introduction on the history of fox hunting.

Middle-class Masculinity in Britain and America, 1800-1940

Remembering the Glory Days

Chicago's Greatest Sports Memories

My Sporting Memories

Losing It

H, Natural science. H, Medicine and surgery. I, Arts and trades. 1926*

For five decades, distinguished sportswriter Doug Krikorian chronicled LA's most transcendent sports moments. Revisit revered columns enshrining iconic achievements like when rookie Magic Johnson scored forty-two points and collected fifteen rebounds, leading the Lakers to the NBA title against the Philadelphia 76ers. Celebrate with the Angels all over again after their 2002 World Series victory. Reflect on momentous stories featuring Eric Dickerson, Wayne Gretzky, Muhammad Ali and many other illustrious personalities. From Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's fervent feud to Dodger Kirk Gibson's legendary game-winning 1988 World Series opener home run, relive the triumphs and tribulations of one of America's marquee sports towns.

Fantasy Football's Big Six brings you a complete collection of draft tips and strategies from six of the most successful fantasy football players in the world! Content covers all types of fantasy football leagues including redraft, salary cap, auction, IDP, and dynasty/keeper leagues.

In this vivid biography Geoffrey C. Ward brings back to life the most celebrated — and the most reviled — African American of his age. Jack Johnson battled his way out of obscurity and poverty in the Jim Crow South to win the title of heavyweight champion of the world. At a time when whites ran everything in America, he took orders from no one and resolved to live as if color did not exist. While most blacks struggled simply to exist, he reveled in his riches and his fame, sleeping with whomever he pleased, to the consternation and anger of much of white America. Because he did so the federal government set out to destroy him, and he was forced to endure prison and seven years of exile. This definitive biography portrays Jack Johnson as he really was--a battler against the bigotry of his era and the embodiment of American individualism.

British Autobiographies

Sports Memories of Sonoma County

The Rise and Fall of Jack Johnson

The Bookman

A lifetime in pursuit of sporting excellence

Memories of An African Hunter

To understand Anna Karenina, Mellors, Molly Bloom, Dante, Romeo, Juliet and Bridget Jones you must also have loved and lost and won. To understand sport in the greatest arenas of them all you too must have played and lost and won, known shame, hope, joy, horror and glory. Simon Barnes has taken part in seven summer Olympic Games, five World Cups and ten Ashes series. Well, not exactly taken part, but certainly he was there and writing hard. And always, behind every victory and every defeat he ever recorded, there was the reference of his own sporting career, in which the bitter beauties of failure were occasionally varied with the intoxication of success. At school he was - at least at first - the opposite of a rebel without a cause: he was a sporting fool in search of a game he could excel at, alas finding none. When he was nine he thought he would somehow be miraculously good at sport. Sadly he never was. But the sporting fool within him never died and in his late 20s he tried again - a second sporting career, in which the triumph of hope over experience was more or less a rout. The dream had only slightly modified: he now thought he would be somehow be miraculously competent. So he co-founded a football team and at last found himself the first-choice goalkeeper. Then he co-founded a cricket team, on the grounds that by doing so he would always be sure of a game. And at the same time, he got horsiness and discovered he was actually quite good at riding in competition. All these adventures taught him about sport: why we do it, what is required to be very good at it. He learned about the relationship of physical and mental skills, about fear and courage and physical pain. He learned about funk, about Zen-like calm, about the team thing, about the "me" thing. His sporting failure has been a joyous and profoundly informative part of his life, and here he tells the story of it.

From the Bears' 73-0 win in 1940 over the Redskins in the most lopsided playoff game in NFL history to Michael Jordan and the Bulls' six NBA championships in the '90s, Chicago's Greatest Sports Memories presents the greatest moments in Chicago sports history. This book features stories and photographs from the archives of the Chicago Sun-Times, plus introductions and original essays by award-winning writer Roland

Lazenby. The book contains historical and eyewitness accounts of such feats as Rocky Marciano's knockout of Jersey Joe Walcott in 1953; Walter Payton breaking Jim Brown's rushing record in 1984; and Bobby Hull becoming the first NHL player to exceed 50 goals in a season in 1966.

Special Admission contradicts the national belief that college sports provide upward mobility opportunities. Kirsten Hextrum documents how white middle-class youth become overrepresented on college teams. Her institutional ethnography of one elite athletic and academic institution includes over 100 hours of interviews with college rowers and track & field athletes. She charts the historic and contemporary relationships between colleges, athletics, and white middle-class communities that ensure white suburban youth are advantaged in special athletic admissions. Suburban youth start ahead in college admissions because athletic merit—the competencies desired by university recruiters—requires access to vast familial, communal, and economic resources, all of which are concentrated in their neighborhoods. Their advantages increase as youth, parents, and coaches strategically invest in and engineer novel opportunities to maintain their race and class status. Thus, college sports allow white, middle-class athletes to accelerate their racial and economic advantages through admission to elite universities.

Sport, Memory and Nationhood in Japan

Great Sporting Moments

The English Catalogue of Books ...

Manliness and Morality

How College Sports Recruitment Favors White Suburban Athletes

This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1955.

The late Victorian and Edwardian officer class viewed hunting and big game hunting in particular, as a sound preparation for imperial warfare. For the imperial officer in the making, the 'blooding' hunting ritual was a visible 'hallmark' of stirring martial masculinity. Sir Henry Newbolt, the period poet of subaltern self-sacrifice, typically considered hunting as essential for the creation of a 'masculine sporting spirit' necessary for the consolidation and extension of the empire. Hunting was seen as a manifestation of Darwinian masculinity that maintained a pre-ordained hierarchical order of superordinate and subordinate breeds. Militarism, Hunting, Imperialism examines these ideas under the following five sections: martial imperialism: the self-sacrificial subaltern 'blooding' the middle class martial male the imperial officer, hunting and war martial masculinity proclaimed and consolidated martial masculinity adapted and adjusted. This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport.

Vols. for 1898-1968 include a directory of publishers.

The empire of nature

The Best Books: H, Natural science. H*, Medicine and surgery. I, Arts and trades. 1926

From Local Club to Olympic Games : as Told by 72 Sportspersons and Sports Journalists

British Sport: Biographical studies of British sportsmen, sportswomen, and animals

Punch

Unforgivable Blackness