

Olympic Sports The Olympics

The Olympic Games is undoubtedly the greatest sporting event in the world, with over 200 countries competing for success. This important new study of the Olympics investigates why some countries are more successful than others. Which factors determine their failure or success? What is the relationship between these factors? And how can these factors be manipulated to influence a country ' s performance in sport? This book addresses these questions and discusses the theoretical concepts that explain why national sporting success has become a policy priority around the globe. Danyel Reiche reassesses our understanding of

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success in sport and challenges the conventional explanations that population size and economic strength are the main determinants for a country ' s Olympic achievements. He presents a theory of countries ' success and failure, based on detailed investigations of the relationships between a wide variety of factors that influence a country ' s position in the Olympic medals table, including geography, ideology, policies such as focusing on medal promising sports, home advantage and the promotion of women. This book fills a long-standing gap in literature on the Olympics and will provide valuable insights for all students, scholars, policy makers and journalists interested in the Olympic Games and the wider relationship

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between sport, politics, and nationalism.

This book situates the 2020 Tokyo Olympics within the social, economic, and political challenges facing contemporary Japan. Using the 2020 Tokyo Olympics as a lens into the city and the country as a whole, the stellar line up of contributors offer hidden insights and new perspectives on the Games. These include city planning, cultural politics, financial issues, language use, security, education, volunteerism, and construction work. The chapters then go on to explore the many stakeholders, institutions, citizens, interest groups, and protest groups involved, and feature the struggle over Tokyo's extreme summer heat, food standards, the

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implementation of diversity around disabilities, sexual minorities, and technological innovations. Giving short glimpses into the new Olympic sports, this book also analyses the role of these sports in Japanese society. Japan Through the Lens of the Tokyo Olympics will be of huge interest to anyone attending the Olympic Games in Tokyo 2020. It will also be useful to students and scholars of the Olympics and the sociology of sport, as well as Japanese culture and society.

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1984 Olympics and by analyzing the concurrent planning process for the 2028 Olympics. The author unravels the conditions that make (or do not make) LA28s argument "we have staged the Games before, we can do it again" compelling. Setting the bids promises into the contemporary local and global mega-event contexts, the author analyzes why LA won the bids, how those wins allowed LA to negotiate concessions with the IOC and NOC, and how legacies were planned, executed, and ultimately evolved. The author concludes with a prediction which 2028 legacy promises might and might not be fulfilled given the local and international Olympic contexts.

America in 1904 was a nation bristling

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with energy and confidence. Inspired by Theodore Roosevelt, the nation's young, spirited, and athletic president, a sports mania rampaged across the country. Eager to celebrate its history, and to display its athletic potential, the United States hosted the world at the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis. One part of the World's Fair was the nation's first Olympic games. Revived in Greece in 1896, the Olympic movement was also young and energetic. In fact, the St. Louis Olympics were only the third in modern times. Although the games were originally awarded to Chicago, St. Louis wrestled them from her rival city against the wishes of International Olympic Committee President Pierre de Coubertin. Athletes came from

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eleven countries and four continents to compete in state-of-the-art facilities, which included a ten-thousand-seat stadium with gymnasium equipment donated by sporting goods magnate Albert Spalding. The 1904 St. Louis Olympics garnered only praise, and all agreed that the games were a success, improving both the profile of the Olympic movement and the prestige of the United States. But within a few years, the games of 1904 receded in memory. They suffered a worse fate with the publication of Coubertin ' s memoirs in 1931. His selective recollections, exaggerated claims, and false statements turned the forgotten Olympics into the failed Olympics. This prejudiced account was furthered by the 1948 publication of An

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Approved History of the Olympic Games by Bill Henry, which was reviewed and endorsed by Coubertin. America ' s First Olympics, by George R. Matthews, corrects common misconceptions that began with Coubertin ' s memoirs and presents a fresh view of the 1904 games, which featured first-time African American Olympians, an eccentric and controversial marathon, and documentation by pioneering photojournalist Jessie Tarbox Beals. Matthews provides an excellent overview of the St. Louis Olympics over a six-month period, beginning with the intrigue surrounding the transfer of the games from Chicago. He also gives detailed descriptions of the major players in the Olympic

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movement, the events that were held in 1904, and the athletes who competed in them. This original account will be welcomed by history and sports enthusiasts who are interested in a new perspective on this misunderstood event.

What Are the Summer Olympics?

Inside the Biggest Show on Television

Los Angeles and the Summer Olympic Games

Modern Olympic Games

A Brief History of the Olympic Games

Olympics in Athens 1896

“A people’s history of the Olympics.”—New York Times Book Review A Boston Globe Best Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction

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Book of the Year The Games is best-selling sportswriter David Goldblatt's sweeping, definitive history of the modern Olympics. Goldblatt brilliantly traces their history from the reinvention of the Games in Athens in 1896 to Rio in 2016, revealing how the Olympics developed into a global colossus and highlighting how they have been buffeted by (and affected by) domestic and international conflicts.

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Along the way, Goldblatt reveals the origins of beloved Olympic traditions (winners' medals, the torch relay, the eternal flame) and popular events (gymnastics, alpine skiing, the marathon). And he delivers memorable portraits of Olympic icons from Jesse Owens to Nadia Comaneci, the Dream Team to Usain Bolt.

Covers the history, geography, languages, cultures and sports of the Olympic Games from

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Olympic origins and ancient traditions to modern heroes.

For more than a millennium, the ancient Olympics captured the imaginations of the Greeks, until a Christianized Rome terminated the competitions in the fourth century AD. But the Olympic ideal did not die and this book is a succinct history of the ancient Olympics and their modern resurgence. Classics professor David Young, who has

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researched the subject for over 25 years, reveals how the ancient Olympics evolved from modest beginnings into a grand festival, attracting hundreds of highly trained athletes, tens of thousands of spectators, and the finest artists and poets.

Based on a decade of research by two leading action sports scholars, this book maps the relationship between action sports and the Olympic Movement, from

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the inclusion of the first action sports to those featuring for the first time in the Tokyo Olympic Games and beyond. In an effort to remain relevant to younger audiences, four new action sports, surfing, skateboarding, sport climbing, and BMX freestyle were included in the Tokyo Olympic program. Drawing upon interviews with Olympic insiders, as well as leaders, athletes, and participants in these action sports

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communities, the book details the impacts on the action sports industry and cultures, and offers national comparisons to show the uneven effects resulting from Olympic inclusion. It reveals the intricate workings of power and politics in contemporary sports organisations, and maps key trends in this changing sporting landscape. Action Sports and the Olympic Games is a fascinating read for anybody studying the Olympics, the sociology

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*of sport, action sports,
or sport policy.*

Beijing's Games

Total Olympics

How Sports Marketing

Builds Strong Brands

*Understanding the
Olympics*

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The Olympic Games is unquestionably the greatest sporting event in the world, with billions of viewers across the globe. How did the Olympics evolve into this multi-national phenomenon? How can the Olympics help us to understand

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the relationship between sport and society? What will be the impact and legacy of the 2016 Olympics in Rio? Now in a fully revised and updated new edition that places Rio 2016 in the foreground, *Understanding the Olympics* answers all these questions by exploring the social, cultural, political, historical and economic context of the Games. This book presents the latest research on the Olympics, including new material on legacy, sustainability and corruption, and introduces the reader to all of the key themes of contemporary Olympic Studies including: the history of the Olympics Olympic

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politics access and equity the Olympics and the media festival and spectacle the Olympic economy urban development Olympic futures. The most up-to-date and authoritative introduction to the Olympic Games, this book contains a full Olympic history timeline as well as illustrations, information boxes and 'Olympic Stories' in every chapter. Understanding the Olympics is essential reading for anybody with an interest in the Olympics or the wider relationship between sport and society.

One of the early concepts of the Olympic Games was to include

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“intercalated” Games every four years between the normal cycle, and to hold these Games in Athens, the ancestral home of the Olympics. In 1906 the first, and only one, of these games was held. Occurring only two years after the St. Louis Games of 1904 and two years before the London Games of 1908, the Athens Games were considered by many not to be “official”; social and political forces prevented continuation of the intercalation cycle in 1910 and later. Yet these Games were surprisingly successful and helped guarantee the survival of the modern Olympics. This book,

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fourth in the series on the early Olympics, presents all the data on 29 nation and city-state participants in more than a dozen events in the Athens Games. Scores and descriptions are provided, and many historical errors and omissions in other sources are corrected.

Appendices include the published program for the Games, the actual schedule followed during the Games, and country-by country listings of all participating athletes.

Describes the history, ideals, events, and heroes of the Olympic Games, with an emphasis on the Summer

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Olympics.

From basketball to athletics and many other team or individual sports inbetween, this book looks at the different sports that feature at the Olympics.

Encoding the Olympics

Managing the Olympics

The Olympics: Olympic Sports

Success and Failure of Countries
at the Olympic Games

Japan Through the Lens of the

Tokyo Olympics Open Access

The Olympic Games Quiz Book

Marketing at the Olympics, the

attraction and the rewards Essential

reading in preparation for the 2012

London Olympics, the newly revised

and fully updated second edition of

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The Olympic Games Effect offers fascinating sports marketing and branding insights into the promotion of the Games themselves, and their unique attraction for corporations in particular. The important lessons of past Olympics will be used to show a hundred year-plus tradition based on a several thousand year old testament to the love of sports and competition, revealing how, in recent years, this has evolved into a seductively attractive vehicle for a wide range of audiences, from consumers to corporations. Loaded with historical information on the Olympics, the book traces the history of the Olympics back to 776 BC. This legacy is vital to the ongoing success of the

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Olympics, and is at the heart of why brands care so much Packed with illustrations that illustrate how the Games have become arguably the world's most successful sports event and the marketing opportunities this has led to Includes relevant business strategies and recommendations to help companies understand how to make more effective sports sponsorship decisions This timely new edition of The Olympic Games Effect shows the value contributed by sponsoring the world's premier sporting event, and explains how, by extension, other global sports events have the potential to generate similarly impressive results for their sponsors.

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Action Sports and the Olympic Games Past, Present, Future Routledge
Explores the development of the modern Olympic games from their inception in 1896, discussing location, logistics, rituals, events, and who is allowed to participate.

What was it like to attend the ancient Olympic Games? With the summer Olympics' return to Athens, Tony Perrottet delves into the ancient world and lets the Greek Games begin again. The acclaimed author of Pagan Holiday brings attitude, erudition, and humor to the fascinating story of the original Olympic festival, tracking the event day by day to re-create the experience in all its compelling spectacle. Using

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firsthand reports and little-known sources—including an actual Handbook for a Sports Coach used by the Greeks—The Naked Olympics creates a vivid picture of an extravaganza performed before as many as forty thousand people, featuring contests as timeless as the javelin throw and as exotic as the chariot race. Peeling away the layers of myth, Perrottet lays bare the ancient sporting experience—including the round-the-clock bacchanal inside the tents of the Olympic Village, the all-male nude workouts under the statue of Eros, and history's first corruption scandals involving athletes. Featuring sometimes scandalous cameos by

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sports enthusiasts Plato, Socrates, and Herodotus, The Naked Olympics offers essential insight into today's Games and an unforgettable guide to the world's first and most influential athletic festival. "Just in time for the modern Olympic games to return to Greece this summer for the first time in more than a century, Tony Perrottet offers up a diverting primer on the Olympics of the ancient kind.... Well researched; his sources are as solid as sources come. It's also well written.... Perhaps no book of the season will show us so briefly and entertainingly just how complete is our inheritance from the Greeks, vulgarity and all." --The Washington Post

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Action Sports and the Olympic Games

Olympics

History, Olympic Sports and Events,

Famous Olympians

The Olympics, Past and Present

The Summer Olympics

Power Games

The Olympic Sports Economy incorporates exclusive case studies and reports from sports management conferences to illustrate the most important business practices and trends of the Olympics today. Every two years, the Olympics wins world attention with contests and celebrations. The success story of the

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world's most watched event, best recognized symbols, and most enduring brand has many valuable lessons for the business world. An entire constellation of talent and teams works behind the scenes to strengthen the Olympics and keep it relevant in a changing world. Veteran sports business journalist and MBA Max Donner gives readers a useful guide to the key success factors that make the Olympics an exceptional institution. The Olympic Sports Economy incorporates exclusive

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case studies and reports from sports management conferences to illustrate the most important business practices and trends of the Olympics today. The text also reports objectively about recent controversies and challenges, as well as ways that readers can explore constructive solutions. The Olympic Sports Economy highlights the role the Olympics has played as a model for over six-hundred other international multi-sport competitions and introduces ideas from

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important trends in Olympic sports that can also benefit other organizations.

Encoding the Olympics assembles a uniquely representative international team of media experts to provide a comprehensive review of the global impact of media and cultural communications associated with the Beijing 2008 Olympics. Commissioned by the IOC, this pioneering comparative study - the largest in Olympic Games research - provides a ground-breaking,

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panoramic, cross-cultural perspective on media responses to the leading sports event of the modern world. The representative team that undertook the study includes media commentators and political analysts, sport and media journalists, Sinologists and observers of the Asian Pacific Rim, academics in Olympic Studies and media and communication studies, scholars of the cultural and sociology studies of sport and festival and events managers. Encoding the Olympics provides a unique, encyclopaedic

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study that will serve as a versatile resource at several levels - as a textbook or source reference for academic institutions, media public relations agencies that facilitate the work of inter-cultural exchange organisations, and international communication departments of multinational enterprises and international NGOs. This volume analyses global media responses to a mega-sport event on a scale never before attempted. This book was previously

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published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport.

An amusing miscellany of more than 100 years of legendary, obscure, hilarious, and inspiring Olympics history, including the heroes, the records, the forgotten moments, the sports themselves (ski ballet? tug of war? firefighting?), the controversies, and the athletes who achieved Olympic glory (or shame). The 1908 Olympic Games were controversial. There

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was almost constant bickering among the American team and the British officials. Because of the controversies, the 1908 Olympics have been termed The Battle of Shepherd's Bush, referring to the site of the Olympic Stadium. Reports of the 1908 Olympics have been rare and do not for instance contain full results for archery, track and field athletics, football (soccer), gymnastics, motorboating and shooting. A great deal of new information has been discovered by the

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authors, and this work gives complete results for all events. The information presented is based primarily on 1908 sources. For the first time, definitive word on the sites, dates, events, competitors, and nations as well as the event results are available for all of the 1908 Olympic events, including boxing, cycling, diving, fencing, field hockey, lacrosse, polo, raquets, swimming, lawn tennis, tug-of-war, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting, among other sports. A series of

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appendices include rarely seen information about the many controversies surrounding the Games.

The Olympics in Art

Onward to the Olympics

The Invention of the

Modern Olympic Games

Every Obscure, Hilarious,

Dramatic, and Inspiring

Tale Worth Knowing

Results for All

Competitors in All Events,

with Commentary

Past & Present

The Olympic Games have had two lives—the first lasted for a millennium with celebrations every four years at Olympia to honour the god Zeus. The second has blossomed over the past century,

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from a simple start in Athens in 1896 to a dazzling return to Greece in 2004. *Onward to the Olympics* provides both an overview and an array of insights into aspects of the Games' history. Leading North American archaeologists and historians of sport explore the origins of the Games, compare the ancient and the modern, discuss the organization and financing of such massive athletic festivals, and examine the participation, or the troubling lack of it, by women.

Onward to the Olympics bridges the historical divide between the ancient and the modern and concludes with a thought-provoking final essay that attempts to predict the future of the Olympics over the twenty-first century.

The Olympics Ancient to Modern is

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a fascinating look at the history of the Olympic and Paralympic Games, from the first events in Ancient Greece right the way up to London 2012 and Sochi 2014. It focusses on when and where each Games has been held, and some key stats, such as how much it cost, how many athletes competed, and how many spectators came to watch. The book explains how all the Games - Summer Olympics, Winter Olympics and Paralympics - came into being, and how the Olympic Games were revived in Paris at the end of the 19th century. It compares the ancient and modern Games, looking at the sports and athletes involved then and now, and at how the modern Games are continuously evolving. It also looks at key moments in the Games'

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history, and at some of the tragedies and controversies that have rocked it - from doping scandals, boycotts and cheating to the Berlin Olympics of 1936, and the Munich Massacre. The book celebrates the achievements of star Olympians, and gives the lowdown on the most popular and exciting Olympic sports, from cycling and rowing to skiing and wheelchair basketball. Fun, fact-filled text and a bright, engaging design make this the perfect Olympic title for children of 9+. If you've enjoyed finding out about the history of the Olympics, why not try learning all about key Olympic sports in *Going for Gold: A Guide to the Summer Olympics*, another title in the series. The 1904 Olympic Games in St. Louis were both unusual and

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controversial. One of the major problems for Olympic scholars has been to determine which of the events at these Games were truly of Olympic caliber. The Games were included as part of the World's Fair, and every athletic contest that took place under the Fair's auspices was deemed "Olympic." These activities included croquet and water polo, high school and college championships in football and basketball, as well as the "Anthropology Days" events in which members of "primitive" "tribes" competed against one another. The author demonstrates, after great deliberation, that 16 events of the 21 overall were truly Olympic sports and gives descriptions, scores, and analyses for each (as well as for the five non-

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Olympic events). Appendices include literature relating to these games, lists of noncompeting foreign entrants, and a guide to all competitors.

Why is hosting the Olympic Games so important to China? What is the significance of a quintessential symbol of Western civilization taking place in the heart of the Far East? Will the Olympics change China, or will China change the Olympics? Susan Brownell sets the historical and cultural contexts for the 2008 Beijing Olympics Games by placing it within the context of China's hundred-year engagement with the Olympic movement to illuminate what the Games mean to China and what the Beijing Olympic Games will mean for China's relationship with the outside world.

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Brownell's deeply informed analysis ranges from nineteenth-century orientalism to Cold War politics and post-Cold War "China bashing." Drawing on her more than two decades of engagement in Chinese sports, the author presents evocative stories and first-person accounts to paint a human picture of the passion that many Chinese people feel for the Olympic Games. It will also be essential reading for journalists and sports enthusiasts who want to understand the fascinating story behind the Beijing Olympics.

Past, Present, Future

The Olympics: Ancient to Modern

Elapsed Time at the Olympics

An Exhibition of Works of Art

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A Political History of the Olympics
A comprehensive look at the Winter & Summer Games including finalists & medal winners from every Olympic Games, biographies of the greatest athletes in Olympic history, & essays chronicling the traditions, politics, & scandals surrounding the world's premiere sporting event.

A rich and entertaining work of history, Olympics in Athens 1896 brings together the following intriguing strands: the rise of amateur athletics in competing countries, each with its own particular stamp; the enormous interest aroused by the excavation of ancient Olympia, the site of the ancient Games; the determination of the eccentric French aristocrat Baron Pierre de Coubertin

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to embody the amateur athletic ideal in a revival of the Games; and a perception by politicians and the Greek royal family that hosting Coubertin's Games could help to put the young Greek state on the European map.

This lavishly illustrated book takes readers into the world of ancient Olympia and the modern Olympic Games. Filled with photographs, drawings, and maps, this book explores the natural environment of the sanctuary and the important political and cultural role it played. Archaeological discoveries give a fascinating picture of an ancient Olympia whose legacy of peaceful competition and athletic excellence lives on. The first modern Olympic

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Games were held in 1896 and, since then, the number of nations competing has grown from 14 to more than 200. In addition to numerous illustrations, this book includes fascinating essays that offer a global perspective on the phenomenon that the Olympic Games have become and trace its evolution from a great idea to a grand spectacle. With hundreds of photographs and illustrations, it looks at aspects of the Games from the first Winter Olympic Games in 1924 to the highly politically charged Olympics in Berlin in 1936; from doping scandals to the growth of the Paralympics. Interspersed with the illustrations are fascinating essays that gather the latest information, records, and research making this one of the most

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comprehensive and up-to-date books on the topic.

This book, in the form of quizzes, is the story about a culture that started in 776 BC until 1169 years later when in 393 AD the Ancient Olympic Games were terminated all of a sudden by an Emperor known as Theodosius I, but revived in 1896 AD by a 30-year old French aristocrat known as Baron Pierre de Coubertin, the father of the Modern Olympic Games. This sporting culture in the form of the Modern Olympic Games is still continuing since 1896 and in the form of the XXX Olympiad is again appearing in London from 27 July 2012, in which thousands of best athletes in the world will inspire millions of people across the world to

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towards fitness, peace and international brotherhood. This exhaustive quiz book is meant to create awareness among the students, teachers and the mass about the various sports that are included in the Olympic programme. A must read book for all the sports-lover !

The History of the Olympic Games

The Beijing Olympic Games and the Communication Impact Worldwide

The Naked Olympics

What the Olympics Mean to China

Historical Perspectives on the Olympic Games

The Olympic Sports Economy

Located in the United States, NBC (National Broadcasting Company) is the biggest and most

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powerful Olympic network in the world, having won the rights to televise both the Summer and the Winter Olympic Games. By way of attracting more viewers of both sexes and all ages and ethnicities than any other sporting event, and through the production of breathtaking spectacles and absorbing stories, NBC's Olympic telecasts have huge power and potential to shape viewer perceptions. Billings's unique text examines the production, content, and potential effects of NBC's Olympic telecasts.

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Interviews with key NBC Olympic producers and sportscasters (including NBC Universal Sports and Olympics President Dick Ebersol and primetime anchor Bob Costas) outline the inner workings of the NBC Olympic machine; content analyses from ten years of Olympic telecasts (1996-2006) examine the portrayal of nationality, gender, and ethnicity within NBC's telecast; and survey analyses interrogate the extent to which NBC's storytelling process affects viewer beliefs about identity issues. This mixed-

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method approach offers valuable insights into what Billings portrays as "the biggest show on television".

Find out all about the Summer Olympics in this informative book.

This open access book describes the three planning approaches and legacy impacts for the Olympic Games in one locale: the city of Los Angeles, USA. The author critically compares the similarities and differences of the LA Olympics by reviewing the 1932 and 1984 Olympics and by

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author concludes with a prediction which 2028 legacy promises might and might not be fulfilled given the local and international Olympic contexts.

The Olympic Games are the world's most complex and challenging sport mega-event to organize.

Managing the Olympics is the first ever attempt to bring together the world's leading Olympic management researchers in one book and draws on the latest research into the management challenges faced by the organizers and key stakeholders of the

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Games.

The 1908 Olympic Games

The 1904 Olympic Games

The Olympic Games

Explained

The Games: A Global

History of the Olympics

***The Olympics, a History of
the Modern Games***

Introduces elapsed time and describes how it is used in practical situations, including the planning and recording of the Olympic games.

A timely, no-holds barred, critical political history of the modern Olympic Games The Olympics have a checkered, sometimes scandalous, political history. Jules Boykoff, a former US Olympic team member, takes readers from the event's nineteenth-century origins, through the

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Games' flirtation with Fascism, and into the contemporary era of corporate control. Along the way he recounts vibrant alt-Olympic movements, such as the Workers' Games and Women's Games of the 1920s and 1930s as well as athlete-activists and political movements that stood up to challenge the Olympic machine.

During the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta, much of the world watched and celebrated as athletes broke world records and took home medals, fulfilling their Olympic dreams. The athletes' scores were available instantaneously and are now easily accessible, but what about the performance records of the first modern Olympic athletes? The Modern Olympic Games began in 1896 in Athens, Greece, but an official record of these Olympic games does not exist. This work is the first in a series of comprehensive reference works

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giving the results of the Olympic Games, beginning in 1896. Based primarily on 1896 sources, the sites, dates, events, competitors, and nations as well as the event results are compiled herein for track and field, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, shooting, swimming, tennis (lawn), weightlifting, wrestling and other sports and events. Although mainly a statistical analysis, this work does include a short synopsis of the Sorbonne Congress and reprints of famous articles about the Olympics.

Traces the history of the modern Olympics from 1896 to 2000, contrasting the ideal of the game with the often politicized reality.

The Final Report of the President's
Commission on Olympic Sports

Olympic Media

Planning Legacies

The Complete Record and History of the
Olympic Games

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The 1906 Olympic Games

America's First Olympics

Published in association with the International Olympic Committee, *The History of the Olympic Games: Faster, Higher, Stronger* is the definitive illustrated chronicle of the world's biggest sporting event. Featuring stunning photographs and artefacts from the archive of the Olympic Museum, it tells the story of more than 120 years of sporting excellence, from the birth of the modern Olympics in Athens in 1896, right up to the delayed Tokyo 2020 Games. Packed with fascinating and stories and profiles of iconic athletes from across the globe, it's a definitive journey through every single iteration of the Olympics. It also includes rare documents that

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illuminate some of the most incredible events in Olympic history, allowing readers to get closer to the world's greatest sporting spectacle than ever before.

This new student textbook explores the history and meaning of the modern Olympic Games, providing a comprehensive overview of 'Olympism' from the Ancient Greeks origins through to the beginnings of the International Olympic Committee.

The 1896 Olympic Games

A Student Guide to the Evolution of the Modern Olympic Games

The St. Louis Games of 1904

The True Story of the Ancient Games