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Runners & Walkers John Cumming, 1981-01-01 *Stunts of Late Nineteenth-Century New York* Kirstin Smith, 2019-08-19 *Stunts of Late Nineteenth Century New York* Aestheticised Precarity Endangered Liveness examines the emergence of stunts in the media politics sport and art of New York at the turn of the twentieth century This book investigates stunts in sport media and politics demonstrating how these risky performances tapped into anxieties and fantasies concerning work freedom gendered raced classed bodies and the commodification of human life Its case studies examine bridge jumping extreme walking contests stunt journalists such as Nellie Bly and cycling feats including Annie Londonderry's round the world venture Supported by extensive archival research and Performance Studies theorisations of precarity liveness and surrogation Smith theorises an under examined form which is still prevalent in art politics and commerce to show what stunts reveal about value risk and human life Suitable for scholars and practitioners across a range of subjects from Performance Studies to gender studies to media studies *Stunts of Late Nineteenth Century New York* explores how stunts turned everyday precarity into a spectacle **Strides** Benjamin Cheever, 2007-09-18 Acclaimed novelist Benjamin Cheever author of *The Plagiarist* *Famous After Death* and *The Good Nanny* brings his buoyant literary style to this impassioned memoir about the sport that changed his life From Pheidippides who ran the first marathon in 490 BC bringing news to Athens of the Greek victory on the plains of Marathon to our own soldiers in Iraq today running is an integral part of human culture and legend In *Strides* heralded author Benjamin Cheever explores the role of running in human history while interspersing this account with revelations of his own decades long devotion to the sport Cheever has traveled the world writing features for *Runner's World* magazine and he draws from this rich experience on every page His adventures have taken him to Kenya in search of the secrets of the world's fastest long distance runners and to a 10 K race with American soldiers in Baghdad Cheever celebrates the quotidian personal satisfaction of a morning run and the more exotic pleasures of the Medoc Marathon in Bordeaux where fine wines are served at water stations and the first prize is the winner's weight in grand crus He shares vivid moments from the New York Marathon and waxes rhapsodic about the granddaddy of American distance events the Boston Marathon But what truly distinguishes *Strides* as a memorable read is the unique lens through which this sparkling writer explores our deep bond to running an experience he likens to that of being able to fly *Sports in America from Colonial Times to the Twenty-First Century: An Encyclopedia* Steven A. Riess, 2015-03-26 A unique new reference work this encyclopedia presents a social cultural and economic history of American sports from hunting bowling and skating in the sixteenth century to televised professional sports and the X Games today Nearly 400 articles examine historical and cultural aspects of leagues teams institutions major competitions the media and other related industries as well as legal and social issues economic factors ethnic and racial participation and the growth of institutions and venues Also included are biographical entries on notable individuals not just outstanding athletes but owners and promoters journalists

and broadcasters and innovators of other kinds along with in depth entries on the history of major and minor sports from air racing and archery to wrestling and yachting A detailed chronology master bibliography and directory of institutions organizations and governing bodies plus more than 100 vintage and contemporary photographs round out the coverage

Pedestrianism Matthew Algeo, 2014-04-01 Strange as it sounds during the 1870s and 1880s America's most popular spectator sport wasn't baseball football or horseracing it was competitive walking Inside sold out arenas competitors walked around dirt tracks almost nonstop for six straight days never on Sunday risking their health and sanity to see who could walk the farthest 500 miles then 520 miles and 565 miles These walking matches were as talked about as the weather the details reported in newspapers and telegraphed to fans from coast to coast This long forgotten sport known as pedestrianism spawned America's first celebrity athletes The top pedestrians earned a fortune in prize money and endorsement deals The sport also opened doors for immigrants African Americans and women But along with the excitement came the inevitable scandals charges of doping cocaine and insider gambling It even spawned a riot in 1879 when too many fans showed up at New York's Gilmore's Gardens later renamed Madison Square Gardens and were denied entry to a widely publicized showdown Pedestrianism When Watching People Walk Was America's Favorite Spectator Sport chronicles competitive walking's peculiar appeal and popularity its rapid demise and its enduring influence In many ways pedestrianism marked the beginning of modern spectator sports in the United States Matthew Algeo is the author of Harry Truman's Excellent Adventure The President Is a Sick Man and Last Team Standing An award winning journalist Algeo has reported from three continents for public radio's All Things Considered Marketplace and Morning Edition *Sport in America, Volume II* David K. Wiggins, 2009-11-11 Sport in America From Colonial Leisure to Celebrity Figures and Globalization Volume II presents 18 thought provoking essays focusing on the changes and patterns in American sport during six distinct eras over the past 400 years The selections are entirely different from those in the first volume discussing diverse topics such as views of sport in the Puritan society of colonial New England gender roles and the croquet craze of the 1800s and the Super Bowl's place in contemporary sport Each of the six parts includes an introduction to the essays allowing readers to relate them to the cultural changes and influences of the period Readers will find essays on well known topics written by established scholars as well as new approaches and views from recent studies Suitable for use as a stand alone or supplemental text in undergraduate and graduate sport history courses Sport in America provides students with opportunities to examine selected sport topics in more depth realize a greater understanding of sport throughout history and consider the interrelationships of sport and other societal institutions Essays are arranged chronologically from the early American period to the present day to provide the proper historical context and offer perspective on changes that have occurred in sport over time Also a list of suggested readings provided in each part offers readers the opportunity to expand their thinking on the nature of sport throughout American history Essays on how Pinehurst Golf Course was created the interconnection between sport and the

World War I military experience and discussion of sport icons such as Joe Louis Walter Camp Jackie Robinson and Cal Ripken Jr allow readers to explore sport as a reflection of the changing values and norms of society Sport in America From Colonial Leisure to Celebrity Figures and Globalization Volume II provides students and scholars with perspectives regarding the role of sport at particular moments in American history and gives them an appreciation for the complex intersections of sport with society and culture

Two Hours Ed Caesar, 2015-10-27 Essential reading for every runner Men s Fitness Compelling As becomes clear not long after its starting gun this book transcends the search for a two hour marathon The Washington Post Two hours to cover twenty six miles and 385 yards It is running s Everest a feat once seen as impossible for the human body But now we can glimpse the mountaintop The sub two hour marathon will require an exceptional combination of speed mental strength and endurance The pioneer will have to endure more live braver plan better and be luckier than anyone who has run before So who will it be In this spellbinding book journalist Ed Caesar takes us into the world of elite marathoners some of the greatest runners on earth Through the stories of these rich characters like Kenyan Geoffrey Mutai around whom the narrative is built Caesar traces the history of the marathon as well as the science physiology and psychology involved in running so fast for so long And he shows us why this most democratic of races retains its brutal enthralling appeal and why we are drawn to test ourselves to the limit Two Hours is a book about a beautiful sport few people understand It takes us from big money races in the United States and Europe to remote villages in Kenya It s about talent heroism and refusing to accept defeat It is a book about running that is about much more than running It is a human drama like no other

The Last Great Walk Wayne Curtis, 2014-09-09 In 1909 Edward Payson Weston walked from New York to San Francisco covering around 40 miles a day and greeted by wildly cheering audiences in every city The New York Times called it the first bona fide walk across the American continent and eagerly chronicled a journey in which Weston was beset by fatigue mosquitos vicious headwinds and brutal heat He was 70 years old Using the framework of Weston s fascinating and surprising story journalist Wayne Curtis investigates exactly what we lost when we turned away from foot travel and what we could potentially regain with America s new embrace of pedestrianism From how our brains and legs evolved to accommodate our ancient traveling needs to the way that American cities have been designed to cater to cars and discourage pedestrians Curtis guides readers through an engaging intelligent exploration of how something as simple as the way we get from one place to another continues to shape our health our environment and even our national identity Not walking he argues may be one of the most radical things humans have ever done

Historical Dictionary of Track and Field Peter Matthews, 2012 While the earliest evidence of organized running can be traced back to Egypt in 3800 BCE the modern sport of track and field evolved from rural games and church and folk festivals and rules were drawn up in the final quarter of the 19th century in those advanced societies where enough people had the leisure time to indulge their fancies Today in addition to the running events track and field includes such events as the high jump pole vault long jump shot discus javelin hammer

and decathlon The Historical Dictionary of Track and Field covers the history of this sport through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on key figures places competitions and governing bodies within the sport This book is an excellent access point for researchers students and anyone wanting to know more about the history of track and field **Sports in the Western World** William

Joseph Baker,1988 Since the earliest days of the silent era American filmmakers have been drawn to the visual spectacle of sports and their compelling narratives of conflict triumph and individual achievement In Contesting Identities Aaron Baker examines how these cinematic representations of sports and athletes have evolved over time from The Pinch Hitter and Buster Keaton s College to White Men Can t Jump Jerry Maguire and Girlfight He focuses on how identities have been constructed and transcended in American society since the early twentieth century Whether depicting team or individual sports these films return to that most American of themes the master narrative of self reliance Baker shows that even as sports films tackle socially constructed identities like class race ethnicity sexuality and gender they ultimately underscore transcendence of these identities through self reliance Looking at films from almost every sporting genre with a particular focus on movies about boxing baseball basketball and football Contesting Identities maps the complex cultural landscape depicted in American sports films and the ways in which stories about subaltern groups winning acceptance by the mainstream majority can serve to reinforce the values of that majority In addition to discussing the genre s recurring dramatic tropes from the populist prizefighter to the hot headed rebel to the manly female athlete Baker also looks at the social and cinematic impacts of real life sports figures from Jackie Robinson and Babe Didrikson Zaharias to Muhammad Ali and Michael Jordan Early Bicycles and the Quest for Speed Andrew Ritchie,2018-02-20 From the earliest velocipedes

through the advent of the pneumatic tire to the rise of modern road and track competition this history of the sport of bicycle racing traces its role in the development of bicycle technology between 1868 and 1903 Providing detailed technical information along with biographies of racers and other important personalities the book explores this thirty year period of early bicycle history as the social and technical precursor to later developments in the motorcycle and automobile industries

Running in the Zone Steve King,Dan Cumming,2006-09-01 Twenty six runners ranging in age from 46 to 76 share their secrets motivations and experiences in the fields of running All are active runners and many presently hold world age class records Some have held world records and have achieved world level performances at the Olympics Commonwealth and European games But Running in the Zone isn't about super achievement it is about getting the most out the running experience regardless of age or even ability This book is for anyone interested in running and running related sports whether they are elite age class runners wanting to keep up performances or newcomers considering taking up running in their middle or even advanced years Many of the contributors didn't start running until they were over 40 and some didn't achieve their best personal performances until they were in their 50s You will meet men and women who have a life long interest in

running as well as those who took it up as personal challenges All are inspiring in one way or another and have something valuable to teach not necessarily about running per se but rather personal satisfaction giving back through voluntarism and commitment to a goal or purpose The book was the idea of editors Steve King and Dan Cumming and has come together through Steves contacts in the world of running and Dans love of running and editorial ability to pull the best out of a story Both Steve and Dan have a long term relationship with the sport They both perceived that a growing number of older runners are involved in the running and that Running in the Zone would answer many of the needs of this group of active men and women helping them to get the best out of one of the most fundamental of athletic endeavors For more information visit authors blog www.runninginthezone.ca *George Seward* Edward Seldon Sears,2008 In *George Seward America s First Great Runner* Edward S Sears seeks to restore Seward s standing among the greats of track and field [A Companion to American Sport History](#) Steven A. Riess,2014-03-26 *A Companion to American Sport History* presents a collection of original essays that represent the first comprehensive analysis of scholarship relating to the growing field of American sport history Presents the first complete analysis of the scholarship relating to the academic history of American sport Features contributions from many of the finest scholars working in the field of American sport history Includes coverage of the chronology of sports from colonial times to the present day including major sports such as baseball football basketball boxing golf motor racing tennis and track and field Addresses the relationship of sports to urbanization technology gender race social class and genres such as sports biography Awarded 2015 Best Anthology from the North American Society for Sport History NASSH **Runners & Walkers** John Cumming,1981 *Messiah* Conger Beasley (Jr.),Conger Beasley,2008 A hundred years ago Francis Schlatter was one of the best known figures in the Southwest In this gripping and powerful narrative based on contemporary newspaper accounts and a memoir that Schlatter dictated Beasley Jr reconstructs the life and times of this remarkable man *Trekking across America* Lyell D. Jr. Henry,2024-10-30 For several decades following the end of the Civil War the most popular sport in the United States was walking Professional pedestrians often covered 500 miles or more for up to six grueling days and nights in pursuit of large money prizes Walking was also a favorite amateur sport newspapers often noted a pedestrian mania or walking fever that only began to give way in the mid 1880s to fast rising crazes for baseball bicycling and roller skating As competitive walking faded a new kind of spectacle walking which had also begun in the late 1860s came to full flower Between 1890 and 1930 hundreds of men women even children and entire families were on the nation s roads and railroad tracks trekking between widely separated points sometimes moving in unusual ways such as on roller skates or by walking barefooted backward on stilts or while rolling a hoop To finance their attention seeking journeys many sold souvenir postcards The public usually found these performers entertaining but public officials and newspaper editors often denounced them as nuisances or frauds Tapping vintage postcards and old newspaper articles this is the first book to bring back to view this once familiar feature of American life **Coming Full Circle**

Laurence M. Hauptman, 2019-04-11 The disastrous Buffalo Creek Treaty of 1838 called for the Senecas removal to Kansas then part of the Indian Territory From this low point the Seneca Nation of Indians which today occupies three reservations in western New York sought to rebound Beginning with events leading to the Seneca Revolution in 1848 which transformed the nation s government from a council of chiefs to an elected system Laurence M Hauptman traces Seneca history through the New Deal Based on the author s nearly fifty years of archival research interviews and applied work *Coming Full Circle* shows that Seneca leaders in these years learned valuable lessons and adapted to change thereby preparing the nation to meet the challenges it would face in the post World War II era including major land loss and threats of termination Instead of emphasizing American Indian decline Hauptman stresses that the Senecas were actors in their own history and demonstrated cultural and political resilience Both Native belief in the form of the Good Message of Handsome Lake and Christianity were major forces in Seneca life women continued to play important social and economic roles despite the demise of clan matrons right to nominate the chiefs and Senecas became involved in national and international competition in long distance running and in lacrosse The Seneca Nation also achieved noteworthy political successes in this period The Senecas resisted allotment and thus saved their reservations from breakup and sale They recruited powerful allies including attorneys congressmen journalists and religious leaders They saved their Oil Spring Reservation winning a U S Supreme Court case against New York State on the issue of taxation and won remuneration in their Kansas Claims case These efforts laid the groundwork for the Senecas postwar endeavor to seek compensation before the Indian Claims Commission and pursuit of a series of land claims and tax lawsuits against New York State *Running Through the Ages, 2d ed.* Edward S. Sears, 2015-06-22 Beginning with prehumans running down prey this book describes how ancient medieval and modern runners have come to run ever faster Writers of antiquity left few detailed accounts of running but in the early 1800s detailed accounts of running feats and matches appeared in newspapers journals and books Nineteenth century pioneers like George Seward Harry Hutchens Walter George and Bernie Wefers are here given long deserved recognition The six day Go as You Please races of the 1870s and 1880s featuring running s first great female performer Amy Howard are discussed Twentieth century luminaries Helen Stephens Jesse Owens Paavo Nurmi Emil Zatopek Bob Hayes Abebe Bikila and Joan Benoit Samuelson are included along with the Bunion Derby races of 1928 1929 New material for this revised and expanded second edition includes coverage of the 1970s running boom women marathon pioneers the impact of drugs on running and the feats of 21st century runners such as Usain Bolt Paula Radcliffe and Haile Gebrselassie **Subject Catalog, 1982** Library of Congress, 1982

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