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demonstrates in this book sports fandom has become extraordinarily important to our psyche a matter of the very essence of who we are Why in the world Tarver asks would anyone care about how well a total stranger can throw a ball or hit one with a bat or toss one through a hoop Because such activities and the massive public events that surround them form some of the most meaningful ritual identity practices we have today They are a primary way we as individuals and a collective decide both who we are who we are not And as such they are also one of the key ways that various social structures such as race and gender hierarchies are sustained lending a dark side to the joys of being a sports fan Drawing on everything from philosophy to sociology to sports history she offers a profound exploration of the significance of sports in contemporary life showing us just how high the stakes of the game are Women, Modernism, and Performance Penny Farfan, 2004-10-14 Women Modernism and Performance is an interdisciplinary 2004 study that looks at a variety of texts and modes of performance in order to clarify the position of women within and in relation to modern theatre history Considering drama fiction and dance as well as a range of performance events such as suffrage demonstrations lectures and legal trials Penny Farfan expands on theatre historical narratives that note the centrality of female characters in male authored modern plays but that do not address the efforts of women artists to develop alternatives both to mainstream theatre practice and to the patriarchal avant garde Focusing on Henrik Ibsen Elizabeth Robins Ellen Terry Virginia Woolf Djuna Barnes Edith Craig Radclyffe Hall and Isadora Duncan Farfan identifies different objectives strategies possibilities and limitations of feminist modernist performance practice and suggests how the artists in question transformed the representation of gender in art and life

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