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Nelson and British Athletics prior to World War II Ian Stone, 2023-08-25 British athletics in the era of Chariots of Fire is explored through the rediscovered life of amateur and professional runner and leading British coach Alec Nelson Though necessary for competitive success professional coaches were kept firmly in their place by the socially elite athletes and administrators of the sport The contradictions and hypocrisy within athletics and the class-based antagonism between amateurism and professionalism are central themes of this book The relationship between professional trainers and amateur athletes and clubs is examined and the resistance to change while British Olympic performances increasingly fell behind The sporting world and its main personalities are brought to life through exploring the clubs Nelson coached Cambridge University the Army the Achilles Club and various Olympic teams the athletes he trained Harold Abrahams Douglas Lowe and Bob Tisdall among them and the controversies over the methods and role of coaches The book also brings to light a remarkable partnership which crossed the lines of social class between Nelson and his mentor Philip Noel Baker a prominent Olympian and politician who attempted to modernise British athletics Colonial America in Literature for Youth Joy L. Lowe, Kathryn I. Matthew, 2003 In this book Colonial America is defined as the years from 1607 when Jamestown was founded to 1776 when the American Revolution began following the signing of the Declaration of Independence The focus of the book is on the English settlements that fought for independence from England and became the United States of America

Notorious New Jersey Jon Blackwell, 2007-10-29 Notorious New Jersey is the definitive guide to murder mayhem the mob and corruption in the Garden State With tabloid punch Jon Blackwell tells riveting accounts of Alexander Hamilton falling mortally wounded on the dueling grounds of Weehawken Dutch Schultz getting pumped full of lead in the men's room of the Palace Chop House in Newark and a gang of Islamic terrorists in Jersey City mixing the witch's brew of explosives that

became the first bomb to rock the World Trade Center Along with these dramatic stories are tales of lesser known oddities such as the nineteenth century murderer whose skin was turned into leather souvenirs and the state senator from Jersey City who faked his death in a scuba accident in the 1970s in an effort to avoid prison Blackwell also sheds light on some historical whodunits was Bruno Hauptmann really guilty of kidnapping the Lindbergh baby Who was behind the anthrax attacks of 2001 Not forgotten either are notorious characters who may actually be innocent including Rubin Hurricane Carter and those who have never been convicted of wrongdoing although they left office in scandal including Robert Torricelli and James McGreevey Through 100 historic true crime tales that span over 300 years of history Blackwell shows readers a side of New Jersey that would make even the Sopranos shudder Street Diplomacy Elliott Drago, 2022-11-15

Antebellum Philadelphia maintained a long tradition of both abolitionism and fugitive slave activity Although Philadelphia's African Americans lived in a free state they faced constant threats to their personal safety and freedom from enslavers and slave catchers The conflicts that arose over fugitive slave removals and the kidnapping of free African Americans forced Philadelphians to confront the politics of slavery that sought to protect enslavers property rights across the Union *The Peasant Prince* Alex Storozynski, 2009-04-28

Thaddeus Kosciuszko a Polish Lithuanian born in 1746 was one of the most important figures of the modern world Fleeing his homeland after a death sentence was placed on his head when he dared court a woman above his station he came to America one month after the signing of the Declaration of Independence literally showing up on Benjamin Franklin's doorstep in Philadelphia with little more than a revolutionary spirit and a genius for engineering Entering the fray as a volunteer in the war effort he quickly proved his capabilities and became the most talented engineer of the Continental Army Kosciuszko went on to construct the fortifications for Philadelphia devise battle plans that were integral to the American victory at the pivotal Battle of Saratoga and designed the plans for Fortress West Point the same plans that were stolen by Benedict Arnold Then seeking new challenges Kosciuszko asked for a transfer to the Southern Army where he oversaw a ring of African American spies A lifelong champion of the common man and woman he was ahead of his time in advocating tolerance and standing up for the rights of slaves Native Americans women serfs and Jews Following the end of the war Kosciuszko returned to Poland and was a leading figure in that nation's Constitutional movement He became Commander in Chief of the Polish Army and valiantly led a defense against a Russian invasion and in 1794 he led what was dubbed the Kosciuszko Uprising a revolt of Polish Lithuanian forces against the Russian occupiers Captured during the revolt he was ultimately pardoned by Russia's Paul I and lived the remainder of his life as an international celebrity and a vocal proponent for human rights Thomas Jefferson with whom Kosciuszko had an ongoing correspondence on the immorality of slaveholding called him as pure a son of liberty as I have ever known A lifelong bachelor with a knack for getting involved in doomed relationships Kosciuszko navigated the tricky worlds of royal intrigue and romance while staying true to his ultimate passion the pursuit of freedom for all This definitive and exhaustively researched biography fills a long standing gap in

historical literature with its account of a dashing and inspiring revolutionary figure **The Founders' Fortunes** Willard Sterne Randall, 2025-01-14 An illuminating financial history of the Founding Fathers revealing how their personal finances shaped the Constitution and the new nation In 1776 upon the signing of the Declaration of Independence the Founding Fathers concluded America's most consequential document with a curious note pledging our lives our fortunes and our sacred honor Lives and honor did indeed hang in the balance yet just what were their fortunes How much did the Founders stand to gain or lose through independence And what lingering consequences did their respective financial stakes have on liberty justice and the fate of the fledgling United States of America In this landmark account historian Willard Sterne Randall investigates the private financial affairs of the Founders illuminating like never before how and why the Revolution came about *The Founders' Fortunes* uncovers how these leaders waged war crafted a constitution and forged a new nation influenced in part by their own financial interests In an era where these very issues have become daily national questions the result is a remarkable and insightful new understanding of our nation's bedrock values **Louis Sockalexis** David L. Fleitz, 2002-10-14 Louis Sockalexis a Penobscot Indian from Maine was one of the greatest college baseball stars of the 1890s Following his days playing for Holy Cross and Notre Dame he went directly into the major leagues with Cleveland's National League team in 1897 becoming the first of his race to play in the majors and the first minority athlete to play in the National League This is a complete biography of Sockalexis known during his playing days as Chief of Sockem and Deerfoot of the Diamond For three months Sockalexis batted well over 300 hit home runs and made incredible throws from the outfield but he found it difficult to adjust to playing in the major leagues He often found himself the object of ridicule and hatred from sportswriters and fans in other cities Sockalexis began drinking heavily and was suspended by the Cleveland team for playing while intoxicated His alcoholism brought his career to an unfortunate and premature end in 1899 and he died in 1913 at the age of 42 Shortly after his death Cleveland's American League team was named the Indians and Chief Wahoo was adopted as its mascot something that has sparked controversy in recent years and brought attention to Sockalexis once again *John Hancock* Willard Sterne Randall, 2025-06-10 A compelling intimate portrait of John Hancock going beyond the flamboyant signature to reveal the pivotal role that he had in the American Revolution A contemporary of Samuel Adams John Adams George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette Hancock had a list of contacts that read like a who's who of the American Revolution But shockingly little has been written about Hancock himself John Hancock tells the story of a man who deserves far more credit for his contribution to the American Revolution than he previously received and award winning scholar Willard Sterne Randall is determined to give him his due at last Born into relatively modest means Hancock was sent to live with his wealthy uncle and aunt as a child The couple raised him as their own and prepared him to take over the family company A remarkably successful businessman Hancock got involved in politics in the mid 1760s He quickly rose in the ranks eventually serving as the president of the Continental Congress and the first governor of Massachusetts John Hancock

details all of the major moments in the Revolution from the Boston Tea Party to the battles of Lexington and Concord to the signing of the Declaration of Independence Hancock's actions fundamentally altered each of these events and ultimately the course of the United States in ways never taught in the history books Randall also dives into lesser known parts of Hancock's life with nuance and compassion including his education and controversial work with Harvard his long courtship and complicated marriage to Dorothy Quincy and his close relationship and eventual bitter rivalry with Samuel Adams John Hancock enjoyed great popularity in Massachusetts during the Revolution but he left behind few personal writings making it hard to tell his story Through extensive research Randall aims to restore Hancock to his rightful place celebrated for his achievements as one of our Founding Fathers at last

Valley Forge Bob Drury, Tom Clavin, 2018-10-02 The 1 New York Times bestselling authors of *The Heart of Everything That Is* return with a thorough nuanced and enthralling account The Wall Street Journal about one of the most inspiring and underappreciated chapters in American history the Continental Army's six month transformation in Valley Forge In December 1777 some 12 000 members of America's Continental Army stagger into a small Pennsylvania encampment near British occupied Philadelphia Their commander in chief George Washington is at the lowest ebb of his military career Yet somehow Washington with a dedicated coterie of advisers sets out to breathe new life into his military force Against all odds they manage to turn a bobtail army of citizen soldiers into a professional fighting force that will change the world forever Valley Forge is the story of how that metamorphosis occurred Bestselling authors Bob Drury and Tom Clavin show us how this miracle was accomplished despite thousands of American soldiers succumbing to disease starvation and the elements At the center of it all is George Washington as he fends off pernicious political conspiracies The Valley Forge winter is his and the revolution's last chance at redemption And after six months in the camp Washington fulfills his destiny leading the Continental Army to a stunning victory in the Battle of Monmouth Court House Valley Forge is the riveting true story of a nascent United States toppling an empire Using new and rarely seen contemporaneous documents and drawing on a cast of iconic characters and remarkable moments that capture the innovation and energy that led to the birth of our nation Drury and Clavin provide a gripping panoramic account Publishers Weekly starred review of the definitive account of this seminal and previously undervalued moment in the battle for American independence

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