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A Locker Room of Her Own David C. Ogden, Joel Nathan Rosen, 2013-06-03 Female athletes are too often perceived as interlopers in the historically male dominated world of sports. Obstacles specific to women are of particular focus in *A Locker Room of Her Own*. Race, sexual orientation and the similar qualities ancillary to gender bear special exploration in how they impact an athlete's story. Central to this volume is the contention that women in their role as inherent outsiders are placed in a unique position even more complicated than the usual experiences of inequality and discord associated with race and sports. The contributors explore and critique the notion that in order to be considered among the pantheon of athletic heroes one cannot deviate from the traditional demographic profile that of the white male. These essays look specifically and critically at the nature of gender and sexuality within the contested nexus of race, reputation and sport. The collection explores the reputations of iconic and pioneering sports figures and the cultural and social forces that helped to forge their unique and often problematic legacies. Women athletes discussed in this volume include Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the women of the AAGPBL, Billie Jean King, Venus and Serena Williams, Marion Jones, Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova, Sheryl Swoopes, Florence Griffith Joyner, Roberta Gibb and Kathrine Switzer and Danica Patrick. *Why Any Woman* Keira V. Williams, 2023-11-15 Scholars are revisiting the history of feminist activism and organizations, mining it for a revisionist grassroots gender politics in the South. *Why Any Woman* advances this line of historical inquiry by focusing on one of the most productive sites of late twentieth century southern feminisms: popular culture, by and about southern women. The nature of popular culture is such that the challenges it poses to the gendered and racial order, for instance, are likely to be consumed privately in theaters or at home alone or with friends or family by more people than would ever read a feminist manifesto, attend a civil rights demonstration or lobby a legislator for change. In the cultural desert of the late twentieth century pre-internet South, during a time in which there were fewer avenues of activism and organizing, other sources of feminism predominated and pop culture is where many of us turned for guidance, for role models and, whether or not we knew it, for consciousness-raising. In a region and during a time of neoconservative backlash in which women's liberation was under attack, southern women's pop culture offered a bridge between the second and third waves of feminism and a major challenge to contemporary antifeminist forces. *Why Any Woman* examines key texts by and about southern women: the play *Crimes of the Heart*, the novels *The Color Purple* and *Ugly Ways*, the films *Thelma & Louise* and *Beloved*, the television shows *Designing Women* and *The Oprah Winfrey Show* as a means of understanding the role of regional popular culture in defining and redefining American feminisms as we approached the twenty-first century. Taken as a collective, these texts expand how we think about the what's, where's, when's and how's of feminisms in recent U.S. history. *Why Any Woman* gives a shit what people think is a mystery to me; it muses the blueswoman Shug Avery in Alice Walker's *The Color Purple*. *Why Any Woman* features southerners who, like Shug, rejected and reshaped gender norms and whose stories illustrate some of the ways

regional pop culture has been and still is a crucial site of American feminisms Deliberate Cruelty Roseanne Montillo, 2023-06-20 When Ann Woodward shot her husband banking heir Billy Woodward in the middle of the night in 1955 her life changed forever Though she claimed she thought he was a prowler few believed the woman who had risen from charismatic showgirl to popular socialite and no one was more obsessed with the tale than Truman Capote Acclaimed for his bestselling nonfiction book In Cold Blood Capote was looking for new material and followed the scandal from beginning to end Like Ann Truman always felt like an outsider even among the exclusive coterie of high society women who adored him He decided the scandal would be the basis of his masterpiece a novel about the dysfunction and sordid secrets revealed to him by his elite swans never thinking that it would eventually lead to Ann s suicide and his own scandalous downfall

Herb Pennock Keith Craig, 2016-04-29 Herbert Jefferis Pennock 1894 1948 was a Hall of Fame pitcher for the dynastic 1920s New York Yankees Considered one of the best left handed pitchers in history Pennock won 241 games on the mound never lost in his five World Series starts and came within four outs of pitching the first no hitter in a World Series in 1927 More than just a great pitcher Pennock was well respected by teammates and locals alike He was known as a principled practical gentleman with an intellect that matched his pitching skills and a humanity that bested both In Herb Pennock Baseball s Faultless Pitcher Keith Craig recounts Pennock s ascent from well to do Kennett Square to the heights of major league baseball Signed by the Philadelphia A s legendary Connie Mack as an 18 year old school boy Pennock would flourish into a dependable pitcher for the New York Yankees He was part of the iconic Murderer s Row team and played a crucial role in their World Series victories For 22 seasons Pennock s forte was control not power he studied each hitter every at bat and exploited all weaknesses When Pennock s playing career came to an end he used that same single minded diligence as the General Manager of the woeful Philadelphia Phillies where he reinvented the team through the careful development of its farm system that resulted in the 1950 pennant winning Whiz Kids Including interviews with Pennock s family members and Kennett Square residents who personally knew the baseball legend Herb Pennock Baseball s Faultless Pitcher is the first biography to paint such a complete picture of Pennock and the times he lived in Featuring original photographs provided by his family this book delivers an invaluable look into the life of a great ballplayer savvy front office executive and honorable man

Freddie Fitzsimmons Peter J. De Kever, 2013-09-24 Freddie Fitzsimmons was among baseball s top pitchers during his 19 year career with the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers Famed for his knuckleball Fitz also had the reputation as the game s best fielding pitcher Fitzsimmons was both a fierce competitor and one of the most admired players of baseball s Golden Age When discovered by Giants manager John McGraw in 1925 Fitzsimmons became a household name to baseball fans around the country A mainstay of the New York rotations of the 1920s and 1930s Fitzsimmons pitched in the 1933 and 1936 World Series where he suffered painful losses Being traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1937 rejuvenated Fitzsimmons and brought him back to the World Series one last fateful time in 1941 When his playing days ended Fitzsimmons managed

the Philadelphia Phillies and later coached for the Giants and several other teams In Freddie Fitzsimmons A Baseball Life Peter J De Kever brings to life Fitzsimmons s colorful character and most memorable games Fitz s life in baseball spanned nearly half a century and brought him into contact with many of the game s luminaries such as Babe Ruth Bill Terry Leo Durocher and Willie Mays A central player in the great 1911 pennant race Fitzsimmons also witnessed Bobby Thomson s shot heard round the world a decade later These and other stories figure prominently in this first biography of Freddie Fitzsimmons

Connie Mack Norman L. Macht, 2012-04-01 The Philadelphia Athletics dominated the first fourteen years of the American League winning six pennants under the leadership of their founder and manager Connie Mack But beginning in 1915 where the second volume in Norman L Macht s three part biography picks up the story Mack s teams fell from pennant winners to last place and stayed there for seven years World War I robbed baseball of young players and Mack s rebuilding efforts using youngsters of limited ability made his teams the objects of public ridicule At the age of 59 and in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds Connie Mack remade the A s and rose again to the top even surpassing his earlier success Baseball biographer and historian Macht shows us the man and his time and the game of baseball in all the glory of the 1920s and how Connie Mack built the 1929-31 champions a team many consider baseball s greatest ever From publisher description

Next-Year Country Jean Burnet, 1951-12-15 In this study of the problems of social organization in a rural community of Alberta a drought afflicted wheat growing area centring round the town of Hanna is described as it appeared to the sociologist in 1946 Dr Burnet examines geographical and economic conditions in Hanna and shows how farming practices ways of living and modes of tenure brought into the area from more humid regions proved ill adapted to the dry belt and delayed economic adjustment In turn the difficulties in the realm of economics had adverse social and cultural consequences in both the households and the community as a whole The Hanna area was chosen for study though not altogether typical because it revealed more clearly than other areas not so severely hit by the drought of the 1930s the kind of disturbances within the Alberta social structure which made possible the rise of the Social Credit movement

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Unnamed Country Dick Harrison, 1977 Americans have an idea of what the Great Plains did to the people who settled there but know little about the analogous process north of the 49th parallel or how it was reflected in fiction Dick Harrison s Unnamed Country fills this gap Harrison traces the varying literary responses to the Canadian prairies from the bewilderment of the first English speaking visitors who saw the country in essentially negative terms no wood no water down to the contemporary novelists who are employing sophisticated modern fictional techniques to reinterpret the whole experience from a new perspective Between these two ends of the literary continuum he finds the early writers of fiction too loaded down with what he calls excess cultural baggage brought from Britain or eastern Canada to see the country as it was the early twentieth century writers bemused by the myth of the garden who portrayed the prairies subdued and fruitful the prairie realists of the 1920s and 1930s akin to O E Rolvaag in their tragic

view and their contemporaries the popular novelists who depicted the pioneering process in more affirmative tones

Jockey Queen Roger Peach, 2024-02-20 The first ever biography of trailblazing horse racer Lillian Jenkinson Holder who broke the unwritten rule that women could not be jockeys More than four decades before women were allowed to ride as licensed jockeys at recognized pari mutuel racetracks a fearless farm girl turned race rider out of Nebraska was beginning her 47 year jockey career at venues beyond the reach of big time track rules Her name was Lillian Jenkinson Holder In *Jockey Queen* Lillian Jenkinson Holder Horse Racing's Fearless Lady Roger Peach tells the remarkable journey of a woman who never gave up on her dream of racing despite the obstacles thrown in her path Kept from riding in major races simply because she was a woman Jenkinson Holder thrived in the gritty world of no holds barred bush track racing ultimately competing in an estimated 10 000 races over almost five decades Featuring exclusive interviews with Jenkinson Holder's surviving relatives and with jockeys who rode against her as well as behind the scenes photos from the family's collection *Jockey Queen* is a fascinating glimpse into the cutthroat world of horse racing and the daring woman who defied all expectations

The Literary History of Alberta Volume One George Melnyk, 1998-04 Alberta's contradictory landscape has fired the imaginative energies of writers for centuries The sweep of the plains the thrust of the Rockies and the long roll of the woodlands have left vivid impressions on all of Alberta's writers both those who passed through Alberta in search of other horizons and those who made it their home The *Literary History of Alberta* surveys writing in and about Alberta from prehistory to the middle of the twentieth century It includes profiles of dozens of writers from the earnestly intended to the truly gifted and their texts from the commercial to the arcane It reminds us of long forgotten names and faces figures who quietly or not so quietly wrote the books that underpin Alberta's thriving literary culture today Melnyk also discusses the institutions that have shaped Alberta's literary culture The *Literary History of Alberta* is an essential text for any reader interested in the cultural history of western Canada and a landmark achievement in Alberta's continuing literary history

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Speaking Treason Fluently Tim Wise, 2009-03-01 In this highly anticipated follow up to *White Like Me* Reflections on Race from a Privileged Son activist Tim Wise examines the way in which institutional racism continues to shape the contours of daily life in the United States and the ways in which white Americans reap enormous privileges from it The essays included in this collection span the last ten years of Wise's writing and cover all the hottest racial topics of the past decade affirmative action Hurricane Katrina racial tension in the wake of the Duke lacrosse scandal white school shootings racial profiling phony racial unity in the wake of 9 11 and the political rise of Barack Obama Wise's commentaries make forceful yet accessible arguments that serve to counter both white denial and complacency two of the main obstacles to creating a more racially equitable and just society *Speaking Treason Fluently* is a superbly crafted collection of Wise's best work which reveals the ongoing salience of race in America today and demonstrates that racial privilege is not only a real

and persistent problem but one that ultimately threatens the health and well being of the entire society **Time Tourists**

Zachary Klaas,2009-12-13 Time travel novels are always fairly clear about one point which is this the fabric of space time is not a thing to be trifled with People can't change what's supposed to happen in history When people attempt to change history that's always when all hell breaks loose Indeed if people don't take care to protect the sanctity of the timeline the whole universe could collapse into nothingness That's one theory anyway But it's not the premise of Time Tourists a book in the Douglas Adams tradition of humorous science fiction and in the Harry Turtledove tradition of plausible alternative history This book is based on a different premise What would happen if people could go back in time and mess with everything with no consequences **The Grand Old Man of Baseball** Norman L. Macht,2015-10-01 In The Grand Old Man

of Baseball Norman L Macht chronicles Connie Mack's tumultuous final two decades in baseball After Mack had built one of baseball's greatest teams the 1929-31 Philadelphia Athletics the Depression that followed the stock market crash fundamentally reshaped Mack's legacy as his team struggled on the field and at the gate Among the challenges Mack faced a sharp drop in attendance that forced him to sell his star players the rise of the farm system which he was slow to adopt the opposition of other owners to night games which he favored the postwar integration of baseball which he initially opposed a split between the team's heirs Mack's sons Roy and Earle on one side their half brother Connie Jr on the other that tore apart the family and forced Mack to choose unwisely between them and finally the disastrous 1951-54 seasons in which Roy and Earle ran the club to the brink of bankruptcy By now aged and mentally infirm Mack watched in bewilderment as the business he had built fell apart Broke and in debt Roy and Earle feuded over the sale of the team In a never before revealed series of maneuvers Roy double crossed his father and brother and the team was sold and moved to Kansas City in 1954 In Macht's third volume of his trilogy on Mack he describes the physical mental and financial decline of Mack's final years which unfortunately became a classic American tragedy *And the Skipper Bats Cleanup* Fred Stein,2015-10-03 At least as

far back as 1842 through about the late 1930s and mid 1940s before baseball became commercialized and teams were able to hire one man to manage the entire team it was not uncommon for one person to fill the roles of player and manager simultaneously Often the strongest brightest or best player or sometimes the person who owned the playing equipment directed his teammates Forty two of those men who were both players and managers at the same time are profiled in this work The book leads off with chapters describing what it was like to fill the dual role and how it came about Then chapters are devoted to such men as Cap Anson Connie Mack Charles Comiskey John McGraw Mickey Cochrane Dave Bancroft Ty Cobb Mel Ott Joe Cronin and Pete Rose just to name a few *A MiG-15 to Freedom* No Kum-Sok,J. Roger

Osterholm,2007-04-25 On September 21 1953 U S airmen at Kimpo Air Base near Seoul Korea were startled to see landing a MiG 15 the most advanced Soviet built fighter plane of the era piloted by Senior Lieutenant No Kum Sok a 21 year old North Korean Air Force officer Once he landed Lieutenant No found that his mother had escaped to the South two years earlier and

they were soon reunited At his request No came to the United States and became a U S citizen His story provides a unique insight into how North Korea conducted the Korean War and how he came to the decision to leave his homeland **The Literary History of Alberta Volume Two** George Melnyk,1998 In this the companion to the landmark volume The Literary History of Alberta Volume One From Writing on Stone to World War Two George Melnyk examines Alberta literature in the second half of the twentieth century At last Melnyk argues Alberta writers have found their voice and their accomplishments have been remarkable The contradictory landscape the stereotypes of the Indian the Mountie and the Cowboy and the language of the Other speaking from the margins these elements all left their impressions on the consciousness of early Alberta But writers in the last few decades have turned this inheritance to their advantage to create compelling stories about this place and its people Today Melnyk discovers Alberta writers can appreciate not only this achievement but also its essential source the symbolic communication of Writing on Stone The Literary History of Alberta Volume Two extends the study of Alberta s cultural history to the present day It is a vital text for anyone interested in Alberta s vibrant literary culture

Mavericks Aritha Van Herk,2010-01-12 The fifth title in our provincial histories series Mavericks is an idiosyncratic and episodic history of what is arguably Canada s most unconventional province From mapmakers to ranchers Stampede Wrestling to Stockwell Day acclaimed writer Aritha van Herk brings the drama and combative beauty of this irascible province to stunning life van Herk s portrait of her home province embraces all its extremes from deadly and spectacular weather to dinosaur graveyards and from oil gushers and geysers to barnstorming social reformers and political haymakers Bronc riders of boom and bust Alberta s people are a beguiling mixture of opinionated extremists hardy pioneers and gentle sinners Alberta is a province that most Canadians simply don t understand the province most Canadians love to hate It is regarded as a land of reckless redneck and ignorant individualists But it is also the province where the Famous Five fought the landmark Person s Case giving Canadian women the same status as men in the eyes of the law a province that truly believes in free speech Albertans tolerate in their midst people whose extreme views on any manner of subjects would make them outcasts elsewhere And Albertans practice the creed of western neighbourliness giving assiduously to charity and always lending a hand where help is needed They are a tough tender bunch squinting into the wind of determined difference If you re an Albertan you ll recognize yourself and your home in this book If you re not an Albertan this book will be an education for you Mavericks will open your eyes to the real Alberta as she was and is **Wisconsin Library Bulletin** ,1941

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