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biographers of Don Bradman Charles Williams sets his subject's cricketing achievements within the context of a crucial period in the history of modern Australia a time when as the country felt her way towards something that the world would recognise as nationhood Bradman became a focus for national aspirations a figure of unique status Brilliantly revealing the phenomenon of Bradman's cricketing genius and the tensions that genius created for the man his family team mates and the game's administrators Williams story is as much about Australia as it is a great Australian

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Sport's Great All-Rounders James Holder, 2015-08-26 On July 3 1958 Arthur Milton and MJK Smith opened the batting for England in the third Test against

New Zealand at Headingley Coincidentally Milton was the last Englishman to play football and cricket for England and Smith the last Englishman to play rugby and cricket for England However both before and after that Test in 1958 there have been a number of sportsmen and sportswomen who have represented their country in more than one sport In this book are listed biographical details of 172 sportsmen and sportswomen including some of whom are disabled who have excelled at more than one sport Some such as CB Fry and Denis Compton will be well known others such as Aramugam Vijiaratnam who represented Singapore in four sports and Ken Hough who played three different sports for three different countries may be less well known But everyone listed has excelled at more than one sport and this book serves to recognize their achievements

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