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Lacrosse Legends of the First Americans Thomas Vennum 2007-07-15 An ancient Native American sport, lacrosse was originally played to resolve conflicts, heal the sick, and develop strong, virile men. In *Lacrosse Legends of the First Americans*, Thomas Vennum draws on centuries of oral tradition to collect thirteen legends from five tribes—the Cherokee, Ho-Chunk (Winnebago), Seneca, Ojibwa, and Menominee. Reflecting the game's origins and early history, these myths provide a glimpse into Native American life and the role of the "Creator's Game" in tribal culture. From the Great Game in which the Birds defeated the Quadrupeds to high-stakes contests after which the losers literally lost their heads, these stories reveal the fascinating spiritual world of the first lacrosse players as well as the violent reality of the original sport. Lacrosse enthusiasts will learn about game equipment, ritual preparations, dress, and style of play, from stick handling to scoring. They will discover how the "coach"—a medicine man—conjured potions to prevent game injuries or make the opponent's leg cramp as well as how early craftsmen identified the perfect tree—marked by a lightning strike—from which to carve a lacrosse stick. The game is no longer played by large numbers of men on mile-long fields, and plastic, titanium, and nylon have replaced hickory and ash, leather, and catgut. As lacrosse continues to evolve, this collection will help us remember and understand its rich and complex history.

Lacrosse Jim Calder 2011-08

The Creator's Game Allan Downey 2018-02-21 Lacrosse has been a central element of Indigenous cultures for centuries, but once non-Indigenous players entered the sport, it became a site of appropriation – then reclamation – of Indigenous identities. *The Creator's Game* focuses on the history of lacrosse in Indigenous communities from the 1860s to the 1990s, exploring Indigenous-non-Indigenous relations and Indigenous identity formation. While the game was being appropriated in the process of constructing a new identity for the nation-state of Canada, it was also being used by Indigenous peoples to resist residential school experiences, initiate pan-Indigenous political mobilization, and articulate Indigenous sovereignty. This engaging and

innovative book provides a unique view of Indigenous self-determination and nationhood in the face of settler-colonialism.

Winning the Game of Belief Kevin Sheehan 2019 Charles Sullivan, one of the winningest coaches in the history of the sport of volleyball, is a physical education teacher and sports psychology professor at Springfield College by trade. His story provides the reader with a unique approach to winning in sports and success in life, employing a knowledge of psychology to define his program and craft an unparalleled record of success that reveals the power of culture. Rather than lecture his players about research and theory, Coach Sullivan most often teaches through metaphor and stories. These stories share his experience on the court while providing a unique lens that enables the reader to capture the core values that unite all iconic coaches. Kevin Sheehan shares the research on cultural grit, not only, bringing Sullivan's success to life, but also providing a formula for successful leadership in any field or endeavor. There are lessons in this book that can change your life and cultivate a culture of grit in your organization that will lead to success that you could never have imagined.

Lacrosse Bob Scott 1978 The director of athletics at Johns Hopkins University traces the history of lacrosse and offers detailed explanations of the sport's techniques and strategies, presenting line drawings and action photographs to illustrate aspects of play.

Lacrosse Donald Wells 2005-05 This volume briefly describes the history of lacrosse, and the basic rules of the game.

Girls Play to Win Lacrosse Bo Smolka 2011-07-01 Grab a stick and get ready to play the fastest game on two feet. What began as an East Coast sport is turning into a worldwide phenomenon. Lacrosse is fast-paced, action-packed, and exciting - and there has never been a better time to pick up a stick. With star players thriving in high schools, colleges, and national teams around the world, lacrosse's popularity is taking off! The history, the rules, and the heroines: these nonfiction accounts of women's sports relate the interesting insights of each sport, including the rules, game play, and standout athletes. Girls looking for role models as well as the "hows and whys" of their favorite game will find the answers in these fresh, accessible titles. Part history, part biography, and part instruction, *Girls Play to Win* allows readers to access "everything they want to know" about the game. More than an introduction, this series takes what is likely an existing interest and allows the reader to delve deeper. Content consultants are real-world experts that include Olympic athletes and coaches. Library Media Connection's Editor's Choice

Women Play Lacrosse Jim Calder 2015-07

Lacrosse the Globe Nick Marrocco 2017-12-08

Lacrosse Donald M. Fisher 2002-03-14 Traces the evolution of the sport from the pre-colonial era to the founding in 2001 of a professional outdoor league as told from the perspectives of the people behind each development step, citing its Mohawk origins, efforts toward its popularization, its coaching endeavors, and the

impact of women and minorities.

Changing the Game: Asian Pacific American Female Athletes Mia Wenjen 2021-07-08 Meet 17 Asian Pacific American female athletes from yesterday and today! From snowboarder Chloe Kim and hockey player Julie Chu to soccer player Natasha Kai-Marks, these champions will inspire us as we learn how they rose to compete at the highest level and how they paved the way for others to follow.

Lacrosse in Action John Crossingham 2002-10 Offers a brief introduction to the history, techniques, equipment, and rules of lacrosse, a sport that was invented by Native Americans.

Ten Bears Miles Harrison 2001

Minnesota Lacrosse J. Childs 2015-11-18 Minnesota Lacrosse has a rich history that ranges from the arrival of the Ojibwe who brought the game with them to Minnesota, to the white settlers who led the state to a National Championship. This book documents these events and more about the story of lacrosse in Minnesota. Bonuses include: A lacrosse rules origins and evolution Women's Lacrosse origins and why its different Minnesota and Lacrosse timeline Review and rosters of all Olympic appearances The role of boarding schools in the decline of lacrosse. Doing a book report on lacrosse? This is your source for the history of Midwest lacrosse.

Women's Lacrosse Janine Tucker 2014-02-15 Offers an updated guide to the rules and regulations for women's lacrosse, discussing basic and advanced skills and techniques and offensive and defensive strategies.

Lacrosse Inside Lacrosse Magazine 2005 The first book from the team behind Inside Lacrosse magazine, this is a snapshot of the continent's original sport. This exquisite and lavishly illustrated coffee table book takes provides a visual journey through the "fastest game on two feet." With a charismatic prologue written by lacrosse legend Roy Simmons, Jr., Lacrosse is a glossy, photographic encyclopedia of this great game. Chapters are dedicated to the sport's Native American roots, men and women's college play, the pro indoor and outdoor games, and many other topics.

Sports Illustrated Lacrosse David Urick 1988

The Foxhole Court Nora Sakavic 2016-03-31 Neil Josten is the newest addition to the Palmetto State University Exy team. He's short, he's fast, he's got a ton of potential - and he's the runaway son of the murderous crime lord known as The Butcher. Signing a contract with the PSU Foxes is the last thing a guy like Neil should do. The team is high profile and he doesn't need sports crews broadcasting pictures of his face around the nation. His lies will hold up only so long under this kind of scrutiny and the truth will get him killed. But Neil's not the only one with secrets on the team. One of Neil's new teammates is a friend from his old life, and Neil can't walk away from him a second time. Neil has survived the last eight years by running. Maybe he's finally found someone and something worth fighting for.

Soccer For Dummies Thomas Dunmore 2013-03-04 Learn to: Get a handle on soccer rules and regulations Grasp the basic moves and plays Improve dribbling, passing, and other skills Appreciate this popular pastime Learn the basics, improve your game knowledge, and reach your soccer playing goals Do you get a kick out of soccer? Whether you're a youth league player, a soccer parent, or a World Cup fan, here at last is the book you've been waiting for. Now updated with the latest history, stats, and rules of this popular sport, Soccer For Dummies is the ultimate guide to the greatest and most popular sport on the planet. Kick off — get a beginner's history of soccer, from its early days in China to the modern game that's showcased in stadiums and played on soccer fields all across the globe Get to the nitty-gritty — discover the rules of the game, what each player on the field is expected to do, the tactics they employ, and the skills they need to play The biggest sport in the world — explore everything about the professional game of soccer, from the biggest show on earth — the FIFA World Cup — to other international tournaments such as the European Championships, Copa America, and the CONCACAF Gold Cup For fans — find out what you can expect at a professional soccer game, as well as the lowdown on where you can find soccer on television, online, in newspapers, magazines, books, movies, and on DVDs Open the book and find: How soccer is played (and scored) Tips on coaching, how to keep fit, and how to play "the beautiful game" An in-depth look at women's soccer How club soccer is organized across the world Important international and club teams Fun soccer facts and interesting tidbits A look at the game's most fascinating players

Lacrosse William George Beers 1869

The Baffled Parent's Guide to Coaching Girls' Lacrosse Janine Tucker 2003-04-22 Lacrosse is one of the nation's fastest-growing youth sports, and the girls' game is overtaking the boys'. Played with different rules and tactics, girls' lacrosse requires its own specialized guidebook. Friendly and encouraging, Coaching Girls' Lacrosse is the first book to provide the fundamentals every unprepared parent needs to teach and motivate a team of 6- to 12-year-olds.

Take Back the Game Linda Flanagan 2022-08-23 A close look at how big money and high stakes have transformed youth sports, turning once healthy, fun activities for kids into all-consuming endeavors—putting stress on children and families alike Some 75% of American families want their kids to play sports. Athletics are training grounds for character, friendship, and connection; at their best, sports insulate kids from hardship and prepare them for adult life. But youth sports have changed so dramatically over the last 25 years that they no longer deliver the healthy outcomes everyone wants. Instead, unbeknownst to most parents, kids who play competitive organized sports are more likely to burn out or suffer from overuse injuries than to develop their characters or build healthy habits. What happened to kids' sports? And how can we make them fun again? In Take Back the Game, coach and journalist Linda Flanagan reveals how the youth sports industry capitalizes on parents' worry about their kids' futures, selling the idea that more competitive play is essential in the feeding frenzy over access to colleges and universities. Drawing on her experience as a coach and a parent, along with research and expert analysis, Flanagan delves into a national obsession that has: Compelled kids to specialize year-round in one sport. Increased the risk of both physical injury and mental health problems. Encouraged egregious behavior by coaches and parents. Reduced access to sports for low-income families. A provocative

and timely entrant into a conversation thousands of parents are having on the sidelines, *Take Back the Game* uncovers how youth sports became a serious business, the consequences of raising the stakes for kids and parents alike--and the changes we need now.

Lacrosse For Dummies Jim Hinkson 2003-03-25 Lacrosse is a sport with a rich heritage, and is played in many parts of the world. It contains the physical hitting of football, the speed and quickness of hockey, and the passing and shooting ability of basketball. Anybody can play this game, from the little guy who has speed and quickness to the big guy who has strength and power. Make no mistake; once you have thrown a lacrosse ball with a lacrosse stick, the game has got you! *Lacrosse For Dummies* is for anyone interested in lacrosse, from the “peanut” player (four or five years old) to the old-timer, from the new fan to the fanatic, from the beginning coach to the experienced coach, from the parent who’s a novice to the parent who has been through the “wars” of lacrosse. Whatever your association to the sport, this book is an interesting and exciting read. *Lacrosse For Dummies* covers what you need to know to get the most out of this exciting sport, whether you’re a fan, coach, player, or parent of a player. From the fundamentals of passing and catching to equipping yourself for the game, this book has everything you ever wanted to know about lacrosse, but were afraid to ask. *Lacrosse For Dummies* opens with the basics of the game, and familiarizes you with such things as the ball and the stick, the position of the players on the field, the equipment used, and the way the game is played. The other parts of the book illustrate how you should watch the game for maximum enjoyment, how you can become a better player, and how you can become a better coach. This book also explores: The fundamentals of playing lacrosse The rules of the game How to develop offensive and defensive skills Preparing yourself for a game *Lacrosse* has had a hectic history of ups and downs, probably more than any other sport, but it is still the most exciting sport around. *Lacrosse For Dummies* can show you how to enjoy this game from any perspective—fan, coach, or player.

The Warriors Joseph Bruchac 2011-08-01 When twelve-year-old Jake Forrest's mother gets a job in a new city, everything changes. He has to move away from the Iroquois reservation he's lived on his entire life--away from his aunt and uncle, and away from the friends he plays lacrosse with. The lacrosse coach and players at his new school in Washington, D.C., believe that winning is everything, and they don't know anything about the ways of his people. As Jake struggles to find a place where he truly belongs, tragedy strikes and he must find out who he really is. Can he find courage to face the warrior within--the warrior who values peace and leads other to more noble pursuits than outscoring the opposition?

Flamethrowers - Guardians of the Game Vol 2 J. Childs 2016-11-20 Kenny has become a Flamethrower and now must help White Crane find the next lacrosse stick to be revealed, the polar bear. The polar bear lacrosse stick is a powerful tool that brings a strong force to the Flamethrower who wields it. But where is it? Kenny, Casey, and White Crane travel north to meet Tyson who lives among the polar bears on the shores of Hudson Bay. Tyson lost his father and brother to a polar bear attack when he was younger. Tyson teams up with group from Minnesota to find the lacrosse stick, only to find a surprise person has beat them to it. Come join the team on their journey to locate the polar bear lacrosse stick and learn more secrets about the Flamethrowers.

Lacrosse Diane Hoyt-Goldsmith 1998 Describes the sport of lacrosse, its origins, and connections to the Iroquois, or Haudenosaunee, peoples.

Changing the Game John O'Sullivan 2013-08-01 PERPERience to take us behind the scenes of competitive youth sports, and demonstrates how they have changed from being a fun pastime to an ultra competitive, adult centered enterprise that is failing our children.

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Anetso, the Cherokee Ball Game Michael J. Zogry 2010-07-22 Anetso, a centuries-old Cherokee ball game still played today, is a vigorous, sometimes violent activity that rewards speed, strength, and agility. At the same time, it is the focus of several linked ritual activities. Is it a sport? Is it a religious ritual? Could it possibly be both? Why has it lasted so long, surviving through centuries of upheaval and change? Based on his work in the field and in the archives, Michael J. Zogry argues that members of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation continue to perform selected aspects of their cultural identity by engaging in anetso, itself the hub of an extended ceremonial complex, or cycle. A precursor to lacrosse, anetso appears in all manner of Cherokee cultural narratives and has figured prominently in the written accounts of non-Cherokee observers for almost three hundred years. The anetso ceremonial complex incorporates a variety of activities which, taken together, complicate standard scholarly distinctions such as game versus ritual, public display versus private performance, and tradition versus innovation. Zogry's examination provides a striking opportunity for rethinking the understanding of ritual and performance as well as their relationship to cultural identity. It also offers a sharp reappraisal of scholarly discourse on the Cherokee religious system, with particular focus on the Eastern Band of Cherokee Nation.

Talkin' Lacrosse JAMES BUCKLEY (JR.) 2020 Lax! Flow! Baggataway! Lacrosse is one of America's fastest-growing sports, and this book is a guide to its latest lingo. Readers will pick up their sticks, cradle the ball, and hope not to get checked as they learn how to 'talk like a lacrosse player.' Additional features include a table of contents, a phonetic glossary, sources for further research, an index, and an introduction to the author.

American Indian Lacrosse Thomas Vennum 2008-01-02 To understand the aboriginal roots of lacrosse, one must enter a world of spiritual belief and magic where players sewed inchworms into the innards of lacrosse balls and medicine men gazed at miniature lacrosse sticks to predict future events, where bits of bat wings were twisted into the stick's netting, and where famous players were—and are still—buried with their sticks. Here Thomas Vennum brings this world to life.

The Game of Life James L. Shulman 2011-08-15 The President of Williams College faces a firestorm for not allowing the women's lacrosse team to postpone exams to attend the playoffs. The University of Michigan loses \$2.8 million on athletics despite averaging 110,000 fans at each home football game. Schools across the country struggle with the tradeoffs involved with recruiting athletes and updating facilities for dozens of varsity sports. Does increasing intensification of college sports support or detract from higher education's core mission? James

Shulman and William Bowen introduce facts into a terrain overrun by emotions and enduring myths. Using the same database that informed *The Shape of the River*, the authors analyze data on 90,000 students who attended thirty selective colleges and universities in the 1950s, 1970s, and 1990s. Drawing also on historical research and new information on giving and spending, the authors demonstrate how athletics influence the class composition and campus ethos of selective schools, as well as the messages that these institutions send to prospective students, their parents, and society at large. Shulman and Bowen show that athletic programs raise even more difficult questions of educational policy for small private colleges and highly selective universities than they do for big-time scholarship-granting schools. They discover that today's athletes, more so than their predecessors, enter college less academically well-prepared and with different goals and values than their classmates--differences that lead to different lives. They reveal that gender equity efforts have wrought large, sometimes unanticipated changes. And they show that the alumni appetite for winning teams is not--as schools often assume--insatiable. If a culprit emerges, it is the unquestioned spread of a changed athletic culture through the emulation of highly publicized teams by low-profile sports, of men's programs by women's, and of athletic powerhouses by small colleges. Shulman and Bowen celebrate the benefits of collegiate sports, while identifying the subtle ways in which athletic intensification can pull even prestigious institutions from their missions. By examining how athletes and other graduates view *The Game of Life*--and how colleges shape society's view of what its rules should be--Bowen and Shulman go far beyond sports. They tell us about higher education today: the ways in which colleges set policies, reinforce or neglect their core mission, and send signals about what matters.

Lacrosse Essentials Jack B. Kaley 2015-03-17 Step on the field and begin playing in no time! In *Lacrosse Essentials*, you'll learn the fundamentals of the sport through sequential instructions, detailed photo sequences, and expert advice from coaching legend Jack Kaley and longtime coach Rich Donovan. *Lacrosse Essentials* takes you inside the game, covering these essential skills and strategies: • Passing • Catching • Shooting • Riding • Clearing • Goaltending In addition to mastering the fundamentals, you'll be challenged to expand your repertoire of skills and use those techniques and tactics for a competitive advantage. The many activities and drills will speed learning and improve performance. You'll also get the latest information on offensive and defensive strategies, systems, and situational play to take your game to the next level. *Lacrosse Essentials* is the best—and quickest—way to learn, practice, and play the great sport of lacrosse.

We Showed Baltimore Christian Swezey 2022-04-15 In *We Showed Baltimore*, Christian Swezey tells the dramatic story of how a brash coach from Long Island and a group of players unlike any in the sport helped unseat lacrosse's establishment. From 1976 to 1978, the Cornell men's lacrosse team went on a tear. Winning two national championships and posting an overall record of 42–1, the Big Red, coached by Richie Moran, were the class of the NCAA game. Swezey tells the story of the rise of this dominant lacrosse program and reveals how Cornell's success coincided with and sometimes fueled radical changes in what was once a minor prep school game centered in the Baltimore suburbs. Led on the field by the likes of Mike French and Eamon McEaney, in the mid-1970s Cornell was an offensive powerhouse. Moran coached the players to be in fast, constant movement. That technique, paired with the advent of synthetic stick heads and the introduction of artificial turf fields, made the Cornell offensive game swift and lethal. It is no surprise that the first NCAA

championship game covered by ABC Television was Cornell vs. Maryland in 1976. The 16–13 Cornell win, in overtime, was exactly the exciting game that Moran encouraged and that newcomers to the sport wanted to see. Swezey recounts Cornell's dramatic games against traditional powers such as Maryland, Navy, and Johns Hopkins, and gets into the strategy and psychology that Moran brought to the team. *We Showed Baltimore* describes how the game of lacrosse was changing—its style of play, equipment, demographics, and geography. Pulling from interviews with more than ninety former coaches and players from Cornell and its rivals, *We Showed Baltimore* paints a vivid picture of lacrosse in the 1970s and how Moran and the Big Red helped create the game of today.

Make Me the Best Lacrosse Player Jess Myers 2016-12-15 Learn more about lacrosse's top stars and what it takes to be the best of the best. The title features historical sidebars, how-to fact boxes, tips and drills, and a glossary. SportsZone is an imprint of Abdo Publishing Company.

The Spirit in the Stick Neil Duffy 2007 Fourteen-year-old Robbie Jones receives a 200-year-old lacrosse stick, which has been passed down through several generations, from Hall-of-Famer Jimmy Lewis. He has no idea what he is about to learn from Lewis-- or the stick.

Flamethrowers - Guardians of the Game J. Alan Childs 2011-01-23 The first team sport was given to the First Nations by the Creator. The first players called it “The Creator's Game”.Flamethrowers, guardians of the game, were given special sticks by the Creator to teach and watch over the sport. But there was a betrayal, a Nation lost, and the Creator removed the Flamethrowers from the earth. But they left something behind...Kenny lives in a mining town located on the iron Range in Minnesota. His entire family plays hockey. Only one problem for Kenny, he hates hockey. Then fate finds Kenny in a cave where he discovers a stone box containing a special stick. Kenny seeks out a storyteller to find out the origin of the stick. Join Kenny as he searches for the story and discovers a dark side that he must face.

The Creator's Game Art Coulson 2013 Eleven-year-old Travis Skinaway learns about his American Indian culture and history as he practices the Creator's game, lacrosse.

The Creator's Game Art Coulson 2014-11-22 "Eleven-year-old Travis Skinaway learns about his American Indian culture and history as he practices the Creator's game, lacrosse"--

Medicine Game Delby Powless 2020-10-20 MEDICINE GAME is a modern-day story set on the fictional Sparrow Lake Nation. It's a story of Tommy Henry's life on the Rez. Events from Tommy's childhood lead him down a path of violent outbursts that trouble him throughout his young life. The very same outbursts he saw from his father Beau. Tommy finds solace in the friendships he develops with his lacrosse teammates. He finds that the game of lacrosse is where he can go to let out the emotions, he has hidden deep inside him. Unfortunately, Tommy turns to heavy drinking and violence to help forget the issues he had hoped to leave in his past. Tommy's friends and his love for the game of lacrosse keep him balanced for most of his life, but a time comes when he is forced to deal with his past demons. Beau soon must help his son fight the same battle

he faced as a young man. The people of the Sparrow Lake believe that the game of lacrosse was a gift given to them by the Creator. It was meant to be played with a good mind and strong heart. They believe that when they play the game the Creator smiles and blesses them with good health. That is why lacrosse is known to them as MEDICINE GAME. Embracing a good mind and strong heart, Tommy must come to terms with his childhood problems and find a way to heal before he hurts himself and those he loves. MEDICINE GAME is an emotional story that brings to light some of the dark issues in Native communities while displaying the comedy that many Native people use to cope with such issues. This is the story of one young man's healing journey.