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Konishiki Yasokichi Jesse Russell, Ronald Cohn, 2012-05 High Quality Content by WIKIPEDIA articles! Konishiki Yasokichi (, Konishiki Yasokichi?, born Saleva'a Fuauli Atisano'e on December 31, 1963), is a Hawaiian-born Japanese-Samoan former sumo wrestler. He was the first foreign-born wrestler to reach ozeki, the second highest rank in the sport. During his career he won the top division championship on three occasions and came close to becoming the first foreign-born grand champion, or yokozuna, prompting a debate as to whether a foreigner could have the necessary cultural understanding to be acceptable in sumo's ultimate rank. At a peak weight of 287kg (630lb) he was also the heaviest rikishi ever in sumo, earning him the nickname The Dump Truck.

Gaijin Yokozuna Mark Panek,2006-05-31 At the age of eighteen, Chad Rowan left his home in rural Hawai'i for Tokyo with visions of becoming a star athlete in Japan's national sport, sumo. But upon his arrival he was shocked less by the city crowds and the winter cold than by having to scrub toilets and answer to fifteen-year-olds who had preceded him at the sumo beya. Rowan spoke no Japanese. Of Japanese culture, he knew only what little his father, a former tour bus driver in Hawai'i, had been able to tell him as they drove to the airport. And he had never before set foot in a sumo ring. Five years later, against the backdrop of rising U.S.—Japan economic tension, Rowan became the first gaijin (non-Japanese) to advance to sumo's top rank, yokozuna. His historic promotion was more a cultural accomplishment than an athletic one, since yokozuna are expected to embody highly prized Japanese values such as hard work, patience, strength, and hinkaku, a special kind of dignity thought to be available only to Japanese. He was promoted ahead of his two main rivals, the brothers Koji and Masaru Hanada, who had been raised in the sumo beya run by their father, the former sumo great Takanohana I. Perhaps the defining moment of the gaijin's unique success occurred at the 1998 Nagano Olympics, when Rowan, chosen to personify Japanese to one of the largest television audiences in history, performed a sacred sumo ritual at the opening ceremony. Gaijin Yokozuna chronicles the events leading to that improbable scene at Nagano and beyond, tracing Rowan's life from his Hawai'i upbringing to his 2001 retirement ceremony. Along the way it briefly examines the careers of two Hawai'i-born sumotori who paved the way for Rowan, Jesse Kuhaulua (Takamiyama) and Salevaa Atisanoe (Konishiki). The author shares stories from family members, coaches, friends, fellow sumo competitors, and of course Rowan himself, whom he accompanied on three Japan-wide exhibition tours. The work is further informed by volumes of secondary source material on sum

Commando Place Gary Adler, 2020-04-18 Logline - After wandering into V-Ville, the sumo warrior Konishiki, is kidnapped by the evil Mod. Now, it's up to Jack, Lyric and the rest of the Commandos to save their roommate from Mod's newfound real world powers, and bring him home unharmed. Synopsis - Every gamer has their favorite commando or avatar that they choose to design, weaponize, and call their own. But what happens when that game turns off? That little light still glows green on the console, but do our personal heroes turn into digital dust just because someone pulled the plug on the fun? Here, they get zapped back to the real world into their 5bedroom 4-bath home at 555 Commando Place somewhere in the San Fernando Valley. In the game world these commandos don't lose, they are the best of the best but in the real world they're not perfect fighting warriors. They stumble, they have addictions, they date each other and they get into all kinds of trouble. They are alpha males and females who lead very unpredictable and complicated lives. At any ill-conceived time of the day (or story), they can be zapped back into their game and disappear out of frame. The Villains in our world own the strip clubs, the whorehouses, the back alley gambling rooms, and have cornered the illegal drug market. Almost adjacent to Commando Place, they live in Villain Village, commonly known as V-Ville, And ves, it's on the other side of the tracks. They too must toggle between the real world and their game worlds and our characters and storylines meet up in both. Storyline -Our Commandos set off on a mission to find their roommate Konishiki who has wandered into V-Ville to buy some drugs. He hasn't been played in a few weeks and has fallen back into his old bad coke habit. It's here that we find out that his drug dealer and main Villain (formerly John now called Mod) has newfound powers, and he kidnaps Konishiki to be his test subject. The roomies get wind of the situation and do their best to rescue their friend and that's when things get a little tricky for our heroes. In the game world these commandos don't lose, they are the best of the best but in the real world they're not perfect fighting warriors. After a fierce battle, they are able to free their friend from the escaping Mod, and save him from his addiction. But along the way they have found some hangers-on in the form of two low-life Villain twins, Tobin and Squee. Konishiki may have the last laugh however, as he finally gets played and meets up with Mod in the game world.

Sumo David Benjamin, 2011-05-03 Sumo is a fresh and funny introduction to the fascinating world of sumo, Japan's national sport. Author David Benjamin peels away the veneer of sumo as a cultural treasure and reveals it as an action-packed sport populated by superb athletes who employ numerous strategies and techniques to overcome their gargantuan opponents. Sumo provides an engaging, witty, behind-the-scenes look at sumo today.

Japan Khoon Choy Lee,1995 This work, written by an ex-Ambassador to Japan, is a first-hand account and observation of the various aspects of Japanese society? political, historical, social and economic. It introduces themes such as Japanese religions and the political system, as well as describing and explaining many of the country's rich traditions. The author's personal experiences of Japan are interspersed with historical tales and factual details, providing an insight into Japanese behavior, thinking and way of life. This book will be immensely useful to those who wish to gain a deeper knowledge and understanding of the Japanese mind. It is the result of a four-year stay in Japan by the author, a Singaporean ex-Ambassador and politician.

More than Cricket and Football Joel Nathan Rosen, Maureen M. Smith, 2016-12-02 Given the presumed dominance of American sport, many fans throughout the hemisphere find it difficult to envision the role of sport beyond the confines of their own continent. And yet, world sport consists of so much more than the games Americans play and so much more than the stereotype of cricket for the elite and football for the working class. As worldwide sport continues to gain in popularity, we also see parallels to many aspects visible in North American sport, particularly celebrity and all its trappings and pitfalls. The success of athletes from other countries in basketball and ice hockey, and the proliferation of stars imported and now exported to and from North America, provides some better examples of sport's international power. It also creates a very new kind of sport celebrity, albeit one that often shows a rather limited reach beyond that star's own country or continent. Thus, rather than focusing on the Western Hemisphere, this collection of some of world sport's most heralded celebrities (including stars of Motocross, surfing, distance running, and more) serves as a sort of passport to many places that make up our global sporting environment.

A World's Fair for the Global Village Carl Malamud, 1997 Malamud offers a behind-the-scenes look at the Internet Exposition of 1996--a worldwide event which embraced the new technologies of the Internet--and profiles the small group of people who made it happen. The book comes with an audio CD and a CD-ROM for Macintosh and Windows 95. 800 color illustrations.

Ethnicity, Sport, Identity Andrew Ritchie, 2004-03-01 The struggle for status within sport is a microcosm of the struggle for rights, freedom and recognition within society. Injustices within sport often reflect larger injustices in society as a whole. In South Africa, for example, sport has been crucial in advancing the rights and liberty of oppressed groups. The geographical and chronological range of the essays in Ethnicity, Sport, Identity reveal the global role of sport in this advance. The collection examines cases of discrimination directed at individuals or groups, resulting in their exclusion from full participation in sport and their consequent struggle for inclusion. It shows how ethnic and national identity are sources of social cohesion and political assertion within sport, and it illustrates the manner in which sport has served to project ethnicity in various, often contradictory ways. It depicts sport as an agent of conservatism and radicalism, superiority and subordination, confidence and lack of confidence, and as a source of disenfranchisement and enfranchisement. That sport has been, and continues to be, a potent means of both ethnic restriction and release can no longer be ignored.

Japan Report ,1985

Japanese Cultural Nationalism Roy Starrs, 2021-10-01 Based on the premise that Japanese cultural nationalism has been and is a major cultural/historical force throughout the Asia Pacific this book has dual focus: Part 1 explores Japanese literature, philosophy, education, politics, diplomacy, music; Part 2 extends Japanese role to Asia Pacific at large.

Changing Japanese Business, Economy and Society M. Nakamura, 2004-08-31 In order to regain its competitiveness, Japan is restructuring and globalizing its business and economics system, as well as other aspects of society. How it is resolving this is of huge interest to its global trading partners. With contributions from well-known North American and Japanese academics, this book discusses these issues from historical, analytical and empirical perspectives.

Good Night Irene by Michael Schiavello Michael Schiavello,2020-10-01 Good Night Irene is the entertaining and powerful story of a regular kid from Melbourne who became an award-winning television sports broadcaster, with his unique brand of commentary regularly beamed to millions worldwide. The overweight son of an immigrant factory worker, Michael Schiavello was bullied at school because of his weight and told he'd amount to nothing in the media industry. By his late teens he knew he had two things going for him: his booming voice and a burning determination to prove his critics wrong. Michael details his incredible rise from university drop-out to topping TV ratings in the USA and Asia, and a behind-the-scenes look at celebrities he encountered along the way, including: a gun-toting Steven Seagal, Drake, Jean-Claude Van Damme, Diego Maradona, Cathy Freeman, Hulk Hogan, Dannii Minogue, Sugar Ray Leonard, Dana White, Jackie Chan, Wasim Akram, Stone Cold Steve Austin, and many more. Warmly humorous and filled with heart, Good Night Irene is testament to the power of passion and perseverance for anyone battling to find their place in the world.

Mirror of Modernity Stephen Vlastos, 1998-05 This collection of essays challenges the notion that Japan's present cultural identity is the simple legacy of its premodern and insular past. Scholars examine age-old Japanese cultural practices and show these to be largely creations of the modern era.

Mike Royko: The Chicago Tribune Collection 1984–1997 Mike Royko, 2014-11-04 Mike Royko: The Chicago Tribune Collection 1984–1997 is an expansive new volume of the longtime Chicago news legend's work. Encompassing thousands of his columns, all of which originally appeared in the Chicago Tribune, this is the first collection of Royko work to solely cover his time at the Tribune. Covering politics, culture, sports, and more, Royko brings his trademark sarcasm and cantankerous wit to a complete compendium of his last 14 years as a newspaper man. Organized chronologically, these columns display Royko's talent for crafting fictional conversations that reveal the truth of the small-minded in our society. From cagey political points to hysterical take-downs of meatball sports fans, Royko's writing was beloved and anticipated anxiously by his fans. In plain language, he tells it like it is on subjects relevant to modern society. In addition to his columns, the book features Royko's obituary and articles written about him after his death, telling the tale of his life and success. This ultimate collection is a must-read for Royko fans, longtime Chicago Tribune readers, and Chicagoans who love the city's rich history of dedicated and insightful journalism.

Iz Rick Carroll,2006 Israel Kamakawiwo'ole, born in 1959, the year Hawai'i became a state, rose to unrivaled celebrity on the strength of his one-in-a-million voice and a four-string 'ukulele. His phenomenal hit Over the Rainbow propelled his Facing Future album to Platinum status. His voice has been heard around the world in blockbuster films, television shows, and advertisements. IZ: Voice of the People is a portrait in words and over 200 photos of the man behind the music--his childhood, his early year with the Mā kaha Sons of Ni'ihau, his solo career, his personal struggles and successes. It is about fame, but it is also about triumph over adversity and loss; about standing up for the people of Hawai'i at a critical time in their history and inspiring them to demand justice and sovereignty; and about the music, people, and events that shaped Israel and his career.

Japanese Sports Allen Guttmann, Lee Thompson, 2001-05-01 In this first synthetic, comprehensive survey of Japanese sports in English, the authors are attentive to the complex and fascinating interaction of traditional and modern elements. In the course of tracing the emergence and development of sumo, the martial arts, and other traditional sports from their origins to the present, they demonstrate that some cherished ancient traditions were, in fact, invented less than a century ago. They also register their skepticism about the use of the samurai tradition to explain Japan's success in sports. Special attention is given to Meiji-era Japan's frequently ambivalent adoption and adaptation of European and American sports--a particularly telling example of Japan's love-hate relationship with the West. The book goes on the describe the history of physical education in the school system, the emergence of amateur and professional leagues, the involvement of business and the media in sports promotion, and Japan's participation in the Olympics. Japanese Sports Trivia Quiz (openli)Japan's first professional baseball team was founded in 1921. When were the Central and Pacific Leagues established? a. 1930; b. 1940; c. 1950; d. 1960 (openli)Oh Sadaharu hit 51 home runs in 1973 and 49 in 1974. How many did he hit in his lifetime? a. 597; b. 602; c. 755; d. 868 (openli)Sugiura Tadashi pitched 42 games for the Nankai Hawks in 1959 and won 38. How many games did he pitch and win

against the Yomiuri Giants in the Japan Series that same year? a. 1; b. 2; c. 3; d. 4 (openli)The first Japanese radio broadcast of an entire sports event occurred at the national middle-school baseball tournament at Koshien Stadium in 1927, with a Ministry of Communication censor standing by since the script couldn't be approved in advance. The national middle-school tournament was suspended in 1941. When was it resumed? a. 1945; b. 1946; c. 1947; d. 1948 (openli)In 1791 Shogun Tokugawa Ienari observed a new ring-entering ceremony similar to that now performed by yokozuna. When did the Sumo Association officially recognize the rank of yokozuna? a. 1789; b. 1890; c. 1909; d. 1951 (openli)Which famous sumo rikishi won 69 successive bouts over the course of 7 tournaments, the longest winning streak ever recorded? a. Futabayama (Sadaji); b. Wakanohana (Kanji); c. Taiho (Koki); d. Chiyonofuji (Mitsugu) (openli)When the first karate dojo was established in Okinawa in 1889, the characters for karate were written 'Chinese hand'. When were they first written 'empty hand'? a. 1889; b. 1922; c. 1929; d. 1935 (openli)Only one major school of aikido holds competitive tournaments. When did the name aikido first appear on the list of government-sanctioned martial arts. a. 1883; b. 1890; c. 1931; d. 1942 (openli)In 1951 Tanaka Shigeki became the first Japanese runner to win the Boston Marathon. When was the first Fukuoka Marathon held? a. 1927; b. 1937; c. 1947; d. 1957 (openli)At the infamous 1936 Nazi Olympics in Berlin, Japanese athletes won gold medals in track and field, swimming, and diving. In what event did a Korean win the gold for Japan? a. marathon; b. triple jump; c. pole vault; d. 1500-m freestyle Answers: 1. c. (the Pacific League was the expansion league); 2. d. (Japanese ballparks are shorter than U.S. parks, but the season is also shorter); 3. d. (his arm never recovered from that year); 4. b.; 5. c. (the rank yokozuna first appeared on the banzuke ratings in 1890; and the first solo ring-entering ceremonies

DLR Book Darren Paltrowitz,2024-01-01 What does a rock star do after leaving one of the world's biggest bands? If you're David Lee Roth, you write a memoir, become a radio host, sell a screenplay to a major studio, record an album in Spanish, star in a Japanese-language short film, launch a tattoo skincare line, and put out bluegrass versions of some of your biggest hits. And then you rejoin Van Halen for one of the highest-grossing tours in history. Encompassing both the highs and lows of a truly unusual career, DLR Book is an intimate look at the force of nature that is David Lee Roth, from his start with Van Halen to his highly publicized departure from the band and his triumphant return. The fruit of nearly one hundred exclusive interviews with entertainment industry expert Darren Paltrowitz, the book also delves into Diamond Dave's many extracurricular activities, including his unclassifiable video series "The Roth Show," the rise and fall of his syndicated radio program, and how and why he became a certified EMT. Included here are conversations with some of Roth's most popular collaborators (among them Steve Vai, Billy Sheehan, Travis Tritt, Mötley Crüe's John 5, Korn's Ray Luzier, and Van Halen's Michael Anthony) and contributions from musicians and entertainers influenced by Roth, such as country singer Jason Aldean, The Smashing Pumpkins' Billy Corgan, producer Butch Vig, and legendary sumo wrestler Konishiki. Filled with photographs never published in book form—including exclusive photography from Lit bassist Kevin Baldes—and an introduction by WWE Hall of Fame inductee Diamond Dallas Page, DLR Book is not simply the first book about Roth to be published in several decades. It's a front-row seat to one of the wildest and most unpredictable artists of all time.

Internationalising Japan Jeremy Breaden, Stacey Steele, Carolyn S. Stevens, 2014-04-24 In the twenty-first century, the concept of internationalisation remains a crucial tool for understanding the dynamics of globalising processes. It draws attention to the dimensions of conscious action in inter- and trans-national phenomena, connecting globalisation with individuals' experience of everyday life. This book explores how internationalisation is imagined, discussed and operationalised in Japan and surrounding countries. The chapters focus on educational, leisure and cultural activities, fields which are often overlooked in favour of economic and political developments in the literature. The conclusion reflects on the concept of internationalisation and assesses how it is likely to develop in Japan in future, taking into account the impact of the Great East Japan Earthquake of 2011.

Babylon East Marvin Sterling, 2010-06-29 An important center of dancehall reggae performance, sound clashes are contests between rival sound systems: groups of emcees, tune selectors, and sound engineers. In World Clash 1999, held in Brooklyn, Mighty Crown, a Japanese sound system and the only non-Jamaican competitor, stunned the international dancehall community by winning the event. In 2002, the Japanese dancer Junko Kudo became the first non-Jamaican to win Jamaica's National Dancehall Queen Contest. High-profile victories such as these affirmed and invigorated Japan's enthusiasm for dancehall reggae. In Babylon East, the anthropologist Marvin D. Sterling traces the history of the Japanese embrace of dancehall reggae and other elements of Jamaican culture, including Rastafari, roots reggae, and dub music. Sterling provides a nuanced ethnographic analysis of the ways that many Japanese involved in reggae as musicians and dancers, and those deeply engaged with Rastafari as a spiritual practice, seek to reimagine their lives through Jamaican culture. He considers Japanese performances and representations of Jamaican culture in clubs, competitions, and festivals; on websites; and in song lyrics, music videos, reggae magazines, travel writing, and fiction. He illuminates issues of race, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, and class as he discusses topics ranging from the cultural capital that Japanese dancehall artists amass by immersing themselves in dancehall culture in Jamaica, New York, and England, to the use of Rastafari as a means of critiquing class difference, consumerism, and the colonial pasts of the West and Japan. Encompassing the reactions of Jamaica's artists to Japanese appropriations of Jamaican culture, as well as the relative positions of Jamaica and Japan in the world economy, Babylon East is a rare ethnographic account of Afro-Asian cultural exchange and global discourses of blackness beyond the African diaspora.

Big Happiness Mark Panek,2011-02-17 Big Happiness is extremely important to our community. Mark Panek's biography of Percy Kipapa speaks to the consequences of the destruction of Hawai'i's rural neighborhoods, unchecked development, the ice epidemic, the failures of government, sumo, intricate family and neighbor relationships, and more. What is most impressive is Panek's ability to weave all of these complex topics together in a seamless narrative that connects all the dots. Part mystery, part investigative journalism, part poignant Island portrait, this work contains an emotional element that binds the reader to the subjects in a dignified yet touching way, showing compassion and even affection for people while revealing their flaws and shortcomings. This book will resonate with an Island audience and with anyone interested in Hawai'i. —Victoria Kneubuhl, Hawai'i writer and playwright This book tells of personal triumphs and failures, and also the triumphs and failures of families, communities, organizations, agencies, governments, and churches dealing with the multiple consequences of 'progress' in contemporary Hawai'i. There have

been heroes and villains at all levels—frequently, the same individuals and agencies are both at the same time. The story of Percy Kipapa is especially poignant because professional sumo gave him a unique opportunity to transcend Hawai'i's culture of colonialism, racism, poverty, and drug addiction, which in the end all brought him down anyway. Mark Panek has done a masterful job of weaving these strands together.—Reverend Bob Nakata, former Hawai'i state senator Spanning the history of Waikane and the brutality of Japan's national sport, Big Happiness is a remarkably ambitious piece that links one man's murder to the ice epidemic, land development, and political corruption in Hawai'i. Mark Panek's meticulously researched, skillfully written, heartbreaking story, filled with voices that ring true, is an indictment of an entire system that crushed a gentle giant. While other Hawai'i writers dwell in 'take me back to da kine' nostalgia, Panek tells it like it really is. —Chris McKinney, author of The Tattoo and Mililani Mauka

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