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London 2012 Olympic Games the Official Book Sebastian Coe, 2012 The official London 2012 Olympic Games preview book, packed with features on all of the Games events, star athletes, venues, and stadiums Filled with expert and authoritative analysis by some of the world's leading sports writers, this stunning illustrated guide to the world's greatest sporting event is essential reading for sports aficionados everywhere. Packed with glorious photography and analysis of the star athletes and their prospects at the Games, this authoritative and comprehensive preview of the 30th Olympiad features a guide to each of the Olympic Games sports and venues, a brief history of the Games, and the competition schedule to ensure readers won't miss a moment of the action. Whether watching the Games live in London or from the comfort of one's own living room, this is the definitive resource.

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The Impact of the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games K. Dixon, T. Gibbons, 2014-12-10 The London 2012 Olympics and Paralympics were seen as a success and the hosts were praised for the promotion of equality, tolerance and unity as well as inspiring a legacy to continue these values. This volume contains a collection of sociological case studies which critically assess the diverse impacts of London 2012 and its key controversies.

A Guide to the Olympic Games and London 2012 Maurice Crow, Juliet Morris, 2012-07-19 According to legend, the ancient Olympic Games were founded by Heracles (the Roman Hercules), a

son of Zeus. The first Olympics were held in 776 BCE and continued to be played every four years for nearly 1200 years. In 393 CE, the Roman emperor Theodosius I, a Christian, abolished the Games because of their pagan influences. Approximately 1500 years later, a young Frenchman named Pierre de Coubertin began their revival and the first modern day Olympics were held in Athens in 1896. The modern day Summer Olympics consist of approximately 10,500 competitors from 204 countries competing in more than 300 events. This pocket guide provides a brief history of the Olympics from their origin until the present day, including a guide to London 2012. The History of the Olympic Games is the perfect accessory to the London Olympics acting as a handy guide to Olympic venues, events and achievements. Also included are tables of previous winners making this the perfect gift for any Athletics fan.

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London 2012 and the Post-Olympics City Phil Cohen, Paul Watt, 2017-09-20 This book brings together a body of new research which looks both backwards and forwards to consider how far the London 2012 Olympic legacy has been delivered and how far it has been a hollow promise. Cohen and Watt consider the lessons that can be learnt from the London experience and aptly apply them to other host cities, specifically Rio 2016 and Tokyo 2020. The Olympics are often described as a 'mega-event' in a way that assumes the host cities have no other existence outside, before or beyond the contexts imposed by the Games themselves. In terms of regeneration, the London 2012 Olympics promised to trigger a mega-regeneration project that was different to what had come before. This time the mistakes of other large-scale projects like London Docklands and Canary Wharf would be put right: top-down planning would be replaced by civic participation, communication and 'the local'. This edited collection questions how far the 2012 London legacy really is different. In so doing, it brings fresh evidence, original insights and new perspectives to bear on the post-Olympics debate. A detailed and well-researched study, this book will be of great interest to scholars of urban geography, sociology, urban planning, and sports studies.

The Global Impact of Olympic Media at London 2012 Andrew C. Billings, Marie Hardin, 2016-01-13

This book explores the biggest sporting event in the world through the lens in which most people witness it: the media. Traversing nations and media formats, contributors offer insights into the manner in which the Olympics is conveyed to the masses and the impact arising from the mass consumption of Olympic media in its plethora of dimensions. The book gleans insight from past Olympic media analyses, but focuses on the role media played within the 2012 London Summer Olympics. Using a

variety of methodologies, the book underscores how the Olympic Games are more than just a sporting event but should be understood a vast mosaic of images and events that shape public understandings of nations, society, and the values that undergird such renderings. This book was published as a special section in *Mass Communication & Society*.

Policing the 2012 London Olympics Gary Armstrong, Richard Giulianotti, Dick Hobbs, 2016-06-17

The summer Olympic Games are renowned for producing the world's biggest single-city cultural event. While the Olympics and other sport mega-events have received growing levels of academic investigation from a variety of disciplinary approaches, relatively little is known about how such occasions are experienced directly by local host communities and publics. This ethnography examines the everyday policing of the London Borough of Newham in relation to the London 2012 Olympics. It explains how police defined, monitored, prioritized, contained and investigated 'Olympic-related' crime, and how 'Olympic-related' policing connected to the policing of Newham. The authors examine how the threat of terrorism impacted on the everyday policing of the 2012 Olympics, as well as the exaggeration of other threats to the Games – such as youth gangs – for political reasons. The book also explores local resistance to Olympic policing, and the legacy of the Games with regard to policing, local housing, demographics and social exclusion. Discussing the lessons that can be learned for the future staging of sporting mega-events, this book will appeal to scholars and students with interests in sport, policing, crime and criminology, mega-events, event management, urban studies, global studies and sociology.

The 2012 Olympics: Who Will Win at the London Olympics? Jack Westerfil, 2012-07-30 ABOUT

THE BOOK I am not an athletically inclined person, and my own understanding of what the Olympic movement is about didn't happen until 2009 when I was part of a group of several hundred American entrepreneurs selected to be a part of British Airways' Face to Face program. All members of the group had been given a free round trip ticket to travel anywhere in the world. The objective was to make it possible for us to meet face to face with other companies around the globe, and score business opportunities that we would not ordinarily have access to. The day of our arrival in London, was a whirlwind of activities that included networking sessions and dinner at the Radisson Edwardian Heathrow hotel. Sir Clive Ronald Woodward, the British Olympic Association's Director of Elite Performance gave a presentation that resonated with many in the audience. He talked about sports principles as they apply to life and business: How there are certain qualities like "teachability" that will determine whether or not you will become an elite performer in any field. When I returned to my home

in Atlanta, I challenged myself to expand the reach of my business, E-graphX Omnimedia. I applied as a supplier of writing and design services to bid on Olympic contracts on CompeteFor.com, the UK based portal for researching and bidding on contracts for the 2012 Olympics. My application was accepted. Being a part of CompeteFor gave me a dynamic perspective regarding elite performance, competition and the Olympic movement that I did not have before. I witnessed the precision and attention to detail carried out by the London Olympics machinery, which asked relevant, holistic questions about workplace diversity, balanced finances, quality assurance, and fair hiring practices. Vendors from all over the world with specialities that varied from fine art to web design and waste management gathered at the cyber market place to put the name of their company in the hat for the 2012 Olympics contracts. The process of building the London Olympics was an exercise in elite performance in competition. Through democratization of the building process, the city of London exemplified fair and open competition, which is a major aspect of the Olympic spirit. The Olympic torch sheds a light that teaches the principles of peace and racial equality. This aspect was highlighted in the recent death of Olympic pioneer LeRoy T. Walker, whom the New York Times described as “first African-American to coach a United States men’s Olympic track team and to serve as the president of the United States Olympic Committee.” One of the greatest Olympic “teachability” moments occurred during the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany. Thirteen African American athletes won medals.

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The Race for the 2012 Olympics Mike Lee, 2012-09-30 London bid leader and British Olympic hero Sebastian Coe, Tony Blair and David Beckham all played a part in winning the most competitive race for the Games in Olympic history. But it was far from plain sailing and the campaign was a

rollercoaster ride of emotions: full of drama, controversy and tears from the moment businesswoman Barbara Cassani was given the task of launching the bid in 2003, to the fateful day in Singapore when her successor, Lord Coe, and the rest of the world was told London had won. Mike Lee was at the heart of this intriguing journey through the entangled world of International Olympic Committee politics, international sport, British politics and the media as he travelled the world with Coe and other team members to present London's bid.

After the Gold Rush Anthony Vigor, Melissa Mean, Charlie Tims, 2004 The Olympic Games always generates a great deal of enthusiasm and expectation. Hosting the greatest show on earth is seen by some as a once in a lifetime opportunity to provide new infrastructure and deliver benefits to local residents and communities. Those organising the London 2012 bid are no different, claiming a Games would deliver a legacy of new sporting facilities, thousands of new jobs, new businesses, a step-change in the nation's physical activity and ultimately a transformation of the East End of London. But an analysis of past Games reveals that there is no automatic Olympic dividend, with the benefits often failing to flow to the people and places most in need. What is clear is that those cities that have secured a more sustainable legacy, have embedded the Olympics within a broader urban strategy. The challenge for London is to integrate the preparation for and hosting of the Games into a broader social policy agenda from the outset. The contributors to this report analyse the challenges facing the organisers and offer a practical vision for a London Games which brings a sustainable legacy for employment, sport, culture, the environment and local communities.

London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games Tom Knight, Sybil Ruscoe, 2012 The magnificent official celebration of the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games. A glorious keepsake of the London 2012 Olympic Games and Paralympic Games, full of unforgettable images, powerful quotes and fascinating statistics.

The London Olympics and Urban Development Gavin Poynter, Valerie Viehoff, Yang Li, 2015-07-24 As London sought to use the Olympics to achieve an ambitious programme of urban renewal in the relatively socially deprived East London it attracted global attention and sparked debate. This book provides an in-depth study of the transformation of East London as a result of the 2012 Summer Olympic and Paralympic Games. Government and event organisers use legacies of urban renewal to justify hosting the world's leading sports mega-event, this book examines and evaluates those legacies. The London Olympics and Urban Development: the mega-event city is composed of new research, conducted by academics and policy makers. It combines case study analysis with conceptual

insight into the role of a sports mega-events in transforming the city. It critically assesses the narrative of legacy as a framework for legitimizing urban changes and examines the use of this framework as a means of evaluating the outcomes achieved. This book is about that process of renewal, with a focus on the period following the 2012 Games and the diverse social, political and cultural implications of London's use of the narrative of legacy.

Official Programme London 2012 Olympic Games Jeux olympiques d'été (30 : 2012 : London)., Johnny Aldred, 2012 The Official Programme of the London 2012 Olympic Games is a souvenir to be cherished and is now available to order from the Official online shop. This beautifully designed publication features all the key aspects of the Games: the athletes (from Team GB and other nations), venues, people behind the scenes, history, the London 2012 Festival, facts and figures and legacy. The Official Programme also includes the competition schedule and a comprehensive A-Z of all 26 Olympic sports. Only available at official shops and London 2012 competition venues, this is the ultimate guide to the Games.

The Austerity Olympics Janie Hampton, 2012-01-01 'An enthralling account.' –Independent 'A fascinating book ... researched with an awesome thoroughness.' –Daily Telegraph 'Hampton's excellent book should be compulsory reading for everyone involved in the 2012 London Olympics.' –Daily Mail Critic's Choice The budget for the 2012 Olympic village alone is already a billion pounds short. The likelihood of corporate sponsorship recedes with every day of the credit crunch. How on earth are we going to match the opening and closing ceremonies of Beijing, let alone top them? Fortunately, London has been through just such hard times before in the run-up to an Olympics, and in 1948 it showed just how to run a fantastic Games on a tiny budget – indeed, make them all the better for it. Janie Hampton's book about the last time the Olympics came to London is a tale of female competitors sewing their own kit, teams ferried to the Games on red London buses and billeted in Spartan hostels or even army camps, and the main stadium being hastily cleared of greyhound racing to allow the athletics to take place. The total budget was £760,000, great athletes like Emil Zatopek and Fanny Blankers-Koen thrilled the crowds, and at the end a profit was turned! This is a book that becomes more relevant and ironically entertaining every day nearer to 2012.

London 2012 Olympic Games, 2012 Packed with glorious photography and expert analysis of the star athletes and their prospects, this is an authoritative and comprehensive preview of the 30th Olympiad. It features a guide to each of the sports and venues, a brief history of the Games and the competition schedule to ensure you don't miss a moment.

Living with London's Olympics I. Lindsay, 2014-11-12 The quadrennial summer Olympic Games are renowned for producing the world's biggest single-city cultural event. This mega-event attracts a live audience of millions, a television audience of billions, and generates incredible scrutiny before, during, and after each installment. This is due to the fact that underpinning the 17 days of spectacular sporting events is approximately a decade worth of planning, preparing, and politicking. It is during this decade that prospective host cities must plan and win their bids before embarking upon seven years of urban upheaval and social transformation in order to stage the world's premier sporting event. This book draws on seven years of ethnographic inquiry around the London 2012 Olympics and contrasts the rhetoric and reality of mega-event delivery. Lindsay argues that in its current iteration the twin notions of beneficial Olympic legacies and Olympic delivery benefits for hosting communities are largely incompatible.

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