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Youth Sports in America Skye G. Arthur-Banning,2018-06-21 Written by a former Olympic consultant, this book examines youth sports in America today, from institutions that dominate organized youth sports to high-profile controversies ranging from burnout and out-of-control parents to the health risks of youth football. As organized youth sports occupy an ever-greater role in the lives of American families, critics have begun to question whether some programs and participants have lost their way. This timely book examines the state of youth sports in America today, analyzing how organized sports influence communities, discussing the potential emotional and physical benefits as well as drawbacks of youth sports, and profiling the industry's key participants, ranging from parent coaches to club sports owners to personal trainers. The work begins with a look at the evolution of youth sports in the United States, then explores such topics as burnout, self-discipline, performance-enhancing drugs, parental violence, and scholarships. The content includes coverage of 20 individual youth sports, such as basketball, softball, lacrosse, baseball, volleyball, football, soccer, cross-country, and swimming, and provides breakdowns of historical and current participation rates, injury rates, and sport-specific scholarship trends. Each summary includes contact information on important organizations specific to that sport.

Campus Recreational Sports National Intramural Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA),2012-11-06 Management of campus recreational sport facilities has expanded in both scope and complexity in the 21st century. Today's state-of-the-art recreation and sport facilities offer high-end amenities for students, faculty, staff, and the surrounding community. Managing these diverse and complicated programs and facilities requires knowledge of operations, client services, and industry standards. Campus Recreational Sports: Managing Employees, Programs, Facilities, and Services addresses the unique skill set and knowledge base required of today's campus recreation and sport facility manager. This reference offers current and aspiring professionals a comprehensive and practical discussion of campus recreation management. Chapters covering foundational topics of budgeting, marketing, assessment, risk management, and management of personnel, facilities, and services are complemented by current topics in technology, programming, and community building. Developed by the NIRSA, Campus Recreational Sports offers the latest industry guidelines and best practices based on the knowledge, expertise, and experience of leading campus recreation professionals across the nation. Both current and future professionals can rely on Campus Recreational Sports for guidance in the management of indoor and outdoor recreation and sport facilities.

<u>Sports & Recreation Fads</u> Frank Hoffmann, Beulah B Ramirez, 2013-12-16 True to the spirit of the all-American athlete and our society's seemingly endless pursuit of and passion for leisure activities is Sports & Recreation Fads. This readable and fascinating reference book highlights some of the most notable as well as some long-forgotten pastimes and personalities. Sporting and recreation events have thrived in the United States for more than two centuries. Just about every sport and recreation embraced from Colonial America to the present has had its faddish aspects. The fascinating introduction provides a basic understanding of the importance of fads in the development of sports and recreation. No book on sports fads would be complete without several chapters on

baseball, and this exciting volume is no different--Hank Aaron's 715th home run, baseball card collecting, Mark "the Bird" Fidrych's shining season with the Detroit Tigers, Bo Jackson's double career, Jackie Robinson's success in breaking the color barrier, and Pete Rose's gambling troubles--a true slice of Americana, the best and the worst of our favorite pastime! From the controversial people and events in professional athletics--Mohammed Ali, Joe Namath, Mike Tyson, the "battle of the sexes" between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs, the "Black Sox Scandal," and the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders, to the heroes--Charles Atlas, Joe Louis, and Babe Ruth, Hoffmann and Bailey illustrate the often fickle and sometimes enduring interest that Americans have for sports figures and their games. This informative and entertaining book also examines our personal quest for fitness, our devotion to automobiling, and our love of games, including bridge, charades, crossword puzzles, Monopoly, Dungeons & Dragons, Scrabble, and Trivial Pursuit. Sports &Recreation Fads is a handy guide to our favorite leisure activities of the last 200 years.

<u>Guidelines for Children's Sports</u> National Association for Sport and Physical Education. Youth Sports Task Force, 1979

Recreative Athletics National Recreation Association, Playground and Recreation Association of America, 1929
Sports in Zion Richard Ian Kimball, 2010-10-01 If a religion cannot attract and instruct young people, it will struggle to survive, which is why recreational programs were second only to theological questions in the development of twentieth-century Mormonism. In this book, Richard Ian Kimball explores how Mormon leaders used recreational programs to ameliorate the problems of urbanization and industrialization and to inculcate morals and values in LDS youth. As well as promoting sports as a means of physical and spiritual excellence, Progressive Era Mormons established a variety of institutions such as the Deseret Gymnasium and camps for girls and boys, all designed to compete with more worldly attractions and to socialize adolescents into the faith. Kimball employs a wealth of source material including periodicals, diaries, journals, personal papers, and institutional records to illuminate this hitherto underexplored aspect of the LDS church. In addition to uncovering the historical roots of many Mormon institutions still visible today, Sports in Zion is a detailed look at the broader functions of recreation in society.

Sports Matters John Bloom, Michael Willard, 2002-09 Most of the contributions strongly project the authors' perceptions of the role of race on their subjects, and essays should elicit lively discussions in the classroom. —CHOICE Frederick Douglass liked to say of West Indian boxer Peter Jackson that Peter is doing a great deal with his fists to solve the Negro question. His comment reflects the possibilities for social transformation that he saw in the emerging modern sports culture. Indeed, as the twentieth century developed, sports have become an important cultural terrain over which various racial groups have contested, defined, and represented their racial, national, and inter-ethnic identities. Sports Matters brings critical attention to the centrality of race within the politics and pleasures of the massive sports culture that developed in the U.S. during the past century and a half. The contributors collected here address such issues as popular representations of blacks in sports. They

consider baseball—from Nisei players in Oregon to Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles. And they look at the use of warrior imagery in representations of Native American athletes and the evolution of black expressive style within basketball. Sports Matters challenges our presumptions about sports, illuminating in the process the complexities of race and gender as they relate to popular culture. Contributors include Amy Bass, John Bloom, Annie Gilbert Coleman, Gena Caponi, Montye Fuse, Randy Hanson, Michiko Hase, George Lipsitz, Keith Miller, Sharon O'Brien, Connie Razza, Sam Regalado, Greg Rodriguez, Julio Rodriguez, Michael Willard, and Henry Yu.

Recreation and Sports Ministry: Impacting the Postmodern Culture John Garner, 2016-12 How open is our culture to recreation and sports? The popular culture today is saturated with recreation and sports. The Olympics, Super Bowl, World Series, X-Games, Iron Man events, the Final Four in college basketball, and the playoff series in professional basketball capture the imaginations of millions of people in America each time they are held. The questions are, according to general editor John Garner, where is the church and how is the church using these tools to reach people, and will the church see the opportunity to use recreation and sports as ministry tools? The fact is, most churches are not reaching the postmodern culture and are being ignored by an increasingly non-Christian American culture because people see no relevance to their lives. What they do see relevance in is recreative leisure; they pursue it at break-neck speed and often at great costs. Somehow the church must learn to ¿capture the imagination of a world that is passing it by. If the church can capture the imaginations of people, it can get their attention, can gain access to their minds, and can reach the heart with the message of the love of God.

Elite? Adam D. Metz,2018-10-23 Beyond an occasional sports-inspired sermon illustration, sports are generally regarded as having little relevance to the Christian faith. More often, they are viewed as a welcome and safe reprieve from politics and religion. Quietly, however, as they avoid the discerning eye of the church, sports are slowly overtaking families and overwhelming parents. Under the labels elite, select, and travel, a new experience of sports has taken root in American culture demanding financial burdens, time commitments, and heightened pressures never before seen. Community leaders from various public sectors have criticized many recent trends in youth sports, but, alas, where has the church been? This new elite expression of youth sports is quickly building an intimidating front against the church. As church attendance declines, elite youth sports participation is on the rise. This book ventures into the challenging, controversial, and powerful world of youth sports. Young people participate in sports more than just about any other activity, and the church has neglected its role in providing a voice of discernment for what participating in sports should look like. Christians are desperately in need of a manifesto for helping them wrestle with the complex, exciting, and often exhausting world of youth sports.

The Youth Sports Crisis Steven J. Overman, 2014-10-14 This provocative critique of the youth sports movement examines the various issues surrounding children in sports and provides a plan for reform based on a change in philosophy and practice. Many American children spend more than 20 hours a week in organized sports, forgoing free time and unstructured recreational activities for the rigors of training and competition. This book offers a

comprehensive critique of the youth sports movement, pitting the reality of adult-run sports programs against the needs and interests of children. It examines whether the tradeoff of normal play time for structured sports activities teaches discipline and leads to stronger character development, or if the pressures of the game, the physical strain of practicing, and the general overscheduling of children's lives have eroded the benefits associated with playing sports. Educator and former coach Steven J. Overman contends that youth-based sports programs require a radical change for the well-being of the young participants. The book explores the various problems in organized sports, including stress on the family, physical health hazards, violence, emotional duress, elitism, and hyper-competitiveness. Incorporating the perspectives of coaches, athletes, parents, physicians, and social scientists, the narrative scrutinizes the role of adults as promoters and coaches and concludes with a discussion of current and needed reforms.

Teaching with Movies Teresa O'Bannon, Marni Goldenberg, 2008 The book contains a movie finder that categorizes movies by topics and themes for recreation, leisure, tourism, sport management, and physical education curricula. It also has these features: 19 core concepts, such as environmental issues, leadership, diversity, and commercial recreation, so you can easily find movies that reinforce specific themes; guidance in preparing for, teaching, and evaluating movies in your classroom; a strong foundation for justifying the use of movies as educational tools; and tools for effectively teaching each movie, Including framing methods, discussion questions, and debriefing activities for further exploration of recreation-related concepts.

Directing Youth Sports Programs Rainer Martens, 2001 Directing Youth Sports Programs is loaded with helpful tools to get your program on the right track, including sample recruiting plans, job descriptions for coaches, a sample calendar of events, a first aid inventory, emergency medical information, and up-to-date addresses and reference information. You'll also find more than 30 forms and 20 practice exercises to use to organize and manage your program, plus a unique Sport Event Planner - an indispensable tool to guide you through the process of planning youth sport events. Whether you're a novice youth sport director looking for a user-friendly handbook or an experienced administrator in search of a strategic reference, turn to ASEP for the ideal resource: Directing Youth Sports Programs.--BOOK JACKET.

Recreational Sport Robert J. Barcelona, Mary Sara Wells, Skye Arthur-Banning, 2015-10-30 There are more opportunities than ever for employment in recreational sport, which means the need to prepare students with a solid foundation of the design, delivery, and management of recreational sport has never been more critical. Recreational Sport is designed precisely with that need in mind. This text provides a contemporary perspective of recreational sport management, offering a comprehensive picture of recreational sport management for people in or entering all sectors of recreation and leisure, including public, nonprofit, private, and commercial. "We saw a need for broad-based recreational sport programming that reflects the myriad of recreational sport activities and opportunities that are out there," says lead author Robert Barcelona. "To meet those increased needs and interests, people need to have an array of programming and management skills in recreational sport." Barcelona and

his coauthors help readers gain those skills in part by simplifying the complicated process of designing and delivering programs in various settings in recreation and leisure services. They present a macrocosm view of recreational sport in communities—a view that reflects the most current, application-based research in the field. Their text places recreational sport squarely in the middle of the recreation and leisure curriculum and is supported by the recreational sport core competencies as developed by Barcelona himself. Those competencies are based on what recreational sport managers need to know and be able to do to grow and succeed in the profession, and they connect with the NIRSA recreational sport competencies developed in 2013. In addition, Recreational Sport offers the following: • Coverage for all age groups and sectors in a range of settings and contexts for recreational sport • International perspectives to offer students great insights into career opportunities • The latest theory, research, and real-world approaches to help both students and professionals who program sports • Case studies of real-world issues in recreational sport and examples of theory-to-practice applications The text comes with an array of online ancillaries that will prove invaluable to both instructors and students. The instructor guide supports and extends the chapter content and offers numerous ideas for learning activities, projects, and topics for papers. It also supplies chapter summaries, glossary terms, and links to websites that contain information for both instructors and students. The test package has multiple-choice, true-or-false, matching, and short—answer questions that can interface with learning management systems, and the presentation package offers a visual overview of the material to help students retain the concepts. "In teaching recreational sport for many years, I know that students first need to grasp the big picture of recreational sports," Barcelona says. "We deliver that big picture in addition to information on design, delivery, and management that every student needs to know to succeed, regardless of what recreational sport organization he or she is a part of." That big-picture element, along with the cutting-edge information on program design, delivery, and management,, sets this book apart. In the three parts of the book, students will be able to do the following: • Be grounded in the philosophical concepts that define the field • Learn about the core competencies they need to know to deliver successful programs and events • Gain insights about the settings and contexts where recreational sport happens and learn about key ideas, issues, and career opportunities in the field Recreational Sport is a textbook critical to students' future success in recreational sport management, offering the big-picture view of the field while offering practical guidance in and real-world examples of successful design, delivery, and management of recreational sport programming.

The Handbook of College Athletics and Recreation Administration George S. McClellan, Chris King, Donald L. Rockey, Jr., 2012-06-28 Praise for The Handbook of College Athletics and Recreation Administration provides insiders' in-depth and firsthand perspectives on issues in the contemporary professional administration of intercollegiate athletics and recreation, as well as practical solutions to these issues. It is a must-read for anyone who is interested in pursuing a career in college athletics and campus recreation administration. Ming Li, professor and chair, Department of Sports Administration,

College of Business, Ohio University The Handbook of College Athletics and Recreation Administration is a useful text for undergraduate students preparing for sport management careers within postsecondary institutions. This book effectively blends historical perspectives, theoretical foundations, and practical illustrations in a relevant format that addresses key issues in intercollegiate sports and campus recreation. Of particular value is the focus on people and importance of building relationships based on integrity, trust, and mutual respect. Tom Collins, associate professor of sport management, chair of Sport Studies and Physical Education, Chowan University The Brain on Youth Sports Julie M. Stamm, 2021-07-06 This book will dispel myths about head impacts in youth

<u>The Brain on Youth Sports</u> Julie M. Stamm, 2021-07-06 This book will dispel myths about head impacts in youth sports, potential consequences of these collisions, and the changes sports organizations have made to make these sports "safer than ever." It will empower parents and athletes to make an informed decision on sports participation and provide recommendations on how to make these sports safer.

Best Practice for Youth Sport Robin S. Vealey, Melissa A. Chase, 2016-01-08 Although the physical and psychological benefits of youth participating in sport are evident, the increasing professionalization and specialization of youth sport, primarily by coaches and parents, are changing the culture of youth sport and causing it to erode the ideal mantra: "It's all about the kids." In Best Practice for Youth Sport, readers will gain an appreciation of an array of issues regarding youth sport. This research-based text is presented in a practical manner, with examples from current events that foster readers' interest and class discussion. The content is based on the principle of developmentally appropriate practice (DAP), which can be defined as engaging in decisions, behaviors, and policies that meet the physical, psychological, and social needs of children and youth based on their ages and maturational levels. This groundbreaking resource covers a breadth of topics, including bone development, burnout, gender and racial stereotypes, injuries, motor behavior, and parental pressures. Written by Robin S. Vealey and Melissa A. Chase, the 16 chapters of Best Practice for Youth Sport are divided into four parts. Part I, Youth Sport Basics, provides readers with the fundamental knowledge and background related to the history, evolution, and organization of youth sport. Part II, Maturation and Readiness for Youth Sport Participants, is the core of understanding how and why youth sport is different from adult sport. This part details why it is important to know when youth are ready to learn and compete. Part III, Intensity of Participation in Youth Sport, examines the appropriateness of physical and psychological intensity at various developmental stages and the potential ramifications of overtraining, overspecialization, overstress, and overuse. The text concludes with part IV, Social Considerations in Youth Sport, which examines how youth sport coaches and parents can help create a supportive social environment so that children can maximize the enjoyment and benefits from youth sport. In addition to 14 appendixes, activities, glossaries, study questions, and other resources that appear in Best Practice for Youth Sport, the textbook is enhanced with instructor ancillaries: a test package, image bank, and instructor guide that features a syllabus, additional study guestions and learning activities, tips on teaching difficult concepts, and additional readings and resources. These specialized resources ensure that instructors will be ready for each class session with engaging materials. Ancillaries are free to course

adopters and available at www.HumanKinetics.com/BestPracticeForYouthSport. Best Practice for Youth Sport provides readers with knowledge of sport science concerning youth sport and engages them through the use of anecdotes, activities, case studies, and practical strategies. Armed with the knowledge from this text, students, coaches, parents, administrators, and others will be able to become active agents of social change in structuring and enhancing youth sport programs to meet the unique developmental needs of children, making the programs athlete centered rather than adult centered so that they truly are all about the kids.

Managing Risk in Sport and Recreation Katharine Nohr,2009 Managing Risk in Sport and Recreation includes numerous forms, checklists, and documentation strategies as well as safety questionnaires for each of the sports covered. This lawyer-created toolkit will help you take the necessary steps to reduce injuries, decrease lawsuits, and pinpoint the strengths and weaknesses in your programs. All of the forms and checklists are also reproduced on a CD-ROM included with the book so you can easily access and use them when needed.--BOOK JACKET.

<u>How Boston Played</u> Stephen Hardy, 1982

Why Johnny Hates Sports Fred Engh,2013-04-24 All across the country, a growing number of children are dropping out of organized sports—not because they don't like to play, but because the system they play in is failing them. Written by one of this country's leading advocates of youth sports, Why Johnny Hates Sports explains why many of the original goals of youth leagues have been affected by today's win-at-all-costs attitude. It then documents the negative physical and psychological impact that parents, coaches, and administrators can have on children, while providing effective solutions to each of the problems covered. Why Johnny Hates Sports is both an exposé of abuses and a call to arms. It clearly illustrates a serious problem that has plagued youth sports for too long. Most important, it provides practical answers that can alter this destructive course.

Recreation for the Disabled Child Donna Bernhardt Bainbridge,2013-01-11 This valuable book deals with the recreation activities for the disabled, including skiing, horseback riding, running, camping, water sports, and team sports. Experts examine competitive spirit, training, and the psychological benefits of recreational activities for the disabled child. Program development, evaluation, and instruction are discussed.

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