



# **The Forgotten Olympic Art Competitions**

*The story of the Olympic Art Competitions of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century*

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**The Forgotten Olympic Art Competitions** Richard Stanton, 2000 History of the Olympic Art Competitions of the 20th Century including data tables and selected competitor biographical sketches [Documenting the Beijing Olympics](#) D.P. Martinez, Kevin Latham, 2013-10-18 This book focuses on the processes of documenting the Beijing Olympics ranging from the visual television and film to radio and the written word and the meanings generated by such representations What were the key stories and how were they chosen What was dramatised Who were the heroes Which clashes were highlighted and how What sorts of stories did the notion of human interest generate Did politics take a backseat or was the topic highlighted repeatedly Thus the focus was not on the success or failure of this event but on the ways in which the Olympics Games as international and historic events are memorialised by observers The key question that this book addresses is How far would the Olympic coverage fall into the patterns of representation that have come to dominate Olympic reporting and what would China as a discursive subject bring to these patterns This book was previously published as a special issue of *Sport in Society*

**na** , *The 1920 Olympic Games* Bill Mallon, Anthony Th. Bijkerk, 2015-07-11 Until this volume was compiled the results of the 1920 Olympics held in Antwerp Belgium have been far from complete The Antwerp organizing committee typed up a report of the results almost as an afterthought because it was so financially strapped after the games For some events only the medalists are listed with little if any additional information Very few copies were ever produced and those few copies were in French The seventh in a series on the early Olympics this work fills a gap in the recording of early Olympics history by providing complete results for all competitors and all events except for shooting which has only partial information available In virtually all cases a 1920 source has been used in preference to a more modern source of information and all details have been fully researched in contemporary newspapers journals and magazines and checked for accuracy by experts on various sports from all over the world **Europe in Its Own Eyes, Europe in the Eyes of the Other** David B.

MacDonald, Mary-Michelle DeCoste, 2014-04-23 What is Europe Who is European What do Europe and European identity mean in the twenty first century This collection of sixteen essays seeks to answer these questions by focusing on Europe as it is seen through its own eyes and through the eyes of others across a variety of cultural texts including sport film literature dance cartography and fashion These texts as interpreted here by emerging researchers as well as well established scholars enable us to engage with European identities in the plural and to understand what these identities mean in larger cultural and political contexts The interdisciplinary focus of this volume permits an exploration of European identity that reaches beyond the area of European studies to incorporate understandings of identity from the viewpoints of both insider and other Contributors explore diverse understandings of what it means to be other to a country a culture a society or a subgroup This book offers a fresh perspective on the evolving concept of identity in the context of Europe's past present and future and expands on the existing literature by considering the political tensions and social implications of the development of

European identity as well as its literary artistic and cultural manifestations      **Methodology in Sports History** Wray Vamplew, Dave Day, 2018-12-07 The process of converting the past into history involves engagement with a multitude of different sources and methods and sports historians inevitably participate in the same debates over approaches and methodologies as their counterparts in other historical disciplines At its heart history remains a genre of empirical knowledge that is based upon the remains of the past and without suitable evidence there can be no sports history A burgeoning range of sources has stimulated new ways of thinking and a significant expansion in the sports historian's evidentiary base as textual sources have been supplemented by photos films and cartoons uniforms architecture maps and landscapes and material culture more generally This book deals with some of these innovations It is divided into two sections the first offering chapter length studies of particular methodologies and the second brief responses from experts in their fields to the question what can sports historians learn from other disciplines      Sport and the European Avant-Garde (1900-1945), 2022-02-07 What has been the significance of sport for the European avant garde in the first half of the 20th century From an international and interdisciplinary perspective we show the extent to which avant garde art and culture was shaped by the dynamic encounter with modern sports Our focus lies on avant garde artists groups movements and institutions across Europe including Cubism Futurism Vorticism Purism Expressionism Dada the Bauhaus Constructivism in Central and Eastern Europe thereby unfolding the diversity of avant garde responses to modern sports The book in front of you includes fascinating readings in the fields of aesthetics visual cultures cultural history and politics and highlights why specific kinds of sport such as cycling boxing and football became important for avant garde movements and artists      **The Olympic Games** Kristine Toohey, Anthony James Veal, 2007 The Olympic Games A Social Science Perspective presents a broad multi disciplinary account of all things Olympic from the relationship of the modern to the ancient games to the possible future of the grandest of athletic spectacles This extended new edition covers the Olympic phenomenon from political economical and sociological perspectives from its history and the media to commercialism and drug use Its detailed analyses and extensive bibliography make it essential reading for researchers and students in leisure and sports studies

**Javaphilia** Henry Spiller, 2015-03-31 Fragrant tropical flowers opulent batik fabrics magnificent bronze gamelan orchestras and of course aromatic coffee Such are the exotic images of Java Indonesia's most densely populated island that have hovered at the periphery of North American imaginations for generations Through close readings of the careers of four javaphiles individuals who embraced Javanese performing arts in their own quests for a sense of belonging Javaphilia American Love Affairs with Javanese Music and Dance explores a century of American representations of Javanese performing arts by North Americans While other Asian cultures made direct impressions on Americans by virtue of firsthand contacts through immigration trade and war the distance between Java and America and the vagueness of Americans imagery enabled a few disenfranchised musicians and dancers to fashion alternative identities through bold and idiosyncratic

representations of Javanese music and dance Javaphilia's main subjects Canadian born singer Eva Gauthier 1885-1958 dancer painter Hubert Stowitts 1892-1953 ethnomusicologist Mantle Hood 1918-2005 and composer Lou Harrison 1917-2003 all felt marginalized by the mainstream of Western society Gauthier by her lukewarm reception as an operatic mezzo soprano in Europe Stowitts by his homosexuality Hood by conflicting interests in spirituality and scientific method and Harrison by his predilection for prettiness in a musical milieu that valued more anxious expressions All four parlayed their own direct experiences of Java into a defining essence for their own characters By identifying aspects of Javanese music and dance that were compatible with their own tendencies these individuals could literally perform unconventional yet coherent identities based in Javanese music and dance Although they purported to represent Java to their fellow North Americans they were in fact simply representing themselves In addition to probing the fascinating details of these javaphiles' lives Javaphilia presents a novel analysis of North America's first significant encounters with Javanese performing arts at the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago An account of the First International Gamelan Festival in Vancouver BC at Expo 86 almost a century later bookends the epoch that is the focus of Javaphilia and sets the stage for a meditation on North Americans' ongoing relationships with the music and dance of Java

*Who Was Doris Hedges?* Robert Lecker, 2020-11-18 Despite her trailblazing efforts to represent the work of Canadian writers to publishers in North America and abroad Doris Hedges 1896-1972 the Montreal author who started Canada's first literary agency in 1946 is routinely excluded from Canadian literary histories In *Who Was Doris Hedges* Robert Lecker provides a detailed account of her remarkable career Hedges published several novels short stories and books of poetry moved in Montreal literary circles did a stint as a radio broadcaster and provided reports to the Wartime Information Board during the Second World War possibly as an American spy She lived a privileged life in the Golden Square Mile district of downtown Montreal with her husband Geoffrey Hedges a member of the Benson and Hedges tobacco empire The more one uncovers about Hedges's life the more one discovers a courageous figure who was exploring many of the conflicted issues of her day the rise of juvenile delinquency the suppression of female sexuality the place of women in business and finance and the difficulties confronting the publishing industry in the years leading up to and following the war Mixing lively biographical commentary with literary analysis *Who Was Doris Hedges* is a vivid account of a writer's life and concerns during a period when Canada's literature was coming of age

**Historical Dictionary of the Olympic Movement** Ian Buchanan, Bill Mallon, 2005-11-15 The Olympic Games brings together thousands of athletes competing in over 40 sports and representing over 200 nations But that is just the surface for none of this would be possible without the constant efforts of an incredible organization consisting of tens of thousands of sports lovers united in sports associations National Olympic Committees and the International Olympic Committee The third edition of this fascinating book deals with both levels of the competition the competitive side and the administrative side The dictionary includes hundreds of entries on the major sports more outstanding athletes participating countries and numerous bodies in

the organization as well as successive generations of officials starting with the founder Pierre de Coubertin But that is not all Two chronologies trace the history of the Olympic movement back to the Ancient Olympiad first celebrated in Greece in 776 B C as well as all of the modern Games up to Athens in 2004 The appendixes then provide elusive facts on the Games the officials the torchbearers and the top Olympic medal winners A bibliography is included to allow further research Reviews of the Previous Edition Buchanan and Mallon provide comprehensive clearly written and well organized historical information about the Olympic movement Highly recommended Choice most useful for quick lookups and is the only one to have most information on individual athletes Reference Books Bulletin Sporting Performances Shannon L. Walsh,2020-08-06

Sporting Performances is the first anthology to tackle sports and physical culture from a performance perspective it serves as an invitation and provocation for scholarly discourse on the connections between sports and physical culture and theatre and performance Through a series of intriguing case studies that blur the lines between the realms of politics sports physical culture and performance this book assumes that sporting performances much like theatre serve as barometers mirrors and refractors of the culture in which they are enmeshed Some of the topics include nineteenth century variety show pugilists athletes on Broadway sumo wrestlers rhythmic gymnasts and Strava enthusiasts While analyzing sport through the lens of theatre and performance this anthology reflects on how physical culture and sports contribute to identity formation and the effects of nuanced imprints of physical activity on the mind soul and tongue Written primarily for those interested in physical fitness sports dance and physical theatre this interdisciplinary volume is a crucial tool for Performance and Theatre Studies students and those in the fields of Sports Studies Cultural Studies Women s and Gender Studies and American Studies more broadly **Historical Dictionary of the Olympic Movement** John Grasso,Bill Mallon,Jeroen Heijmans,2015-05-14

The Olympic Movement began with the Ancient Olympic Games which were held in Greece on the Peloponnesus peninsula at Olympia Greece It is not clear why the Greeks instituted this quadrennial celebration in the form of an athletic festival The recorded history of the Ancient Olympic Games begins in 776 B C although it is suspected that the Games had been held for several centuries by that time The Games were conducted as religious celebrations in honor of the god Zeus and it is known that Olympia was a shrine to Zeus from about 1000 B C In modern time The Olympic Movement attempts to bring all the nations of the world together in a series of multisport festivals the Olympic Games seeking to use sport as a means to promote internationalism and peace This fifth edition of Historical Dictionary of The Olympic Movement covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1000 cross referenced entries on the history philosophy and politics of the Olympics major organizations the various sports the participating countries and especially the athletes This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about The Olympic Movement **Olympic Cities** John Gold,Margaret Gold,2011-02-25 Olympic Cities provides the first full overview of the changing relationship between cities and the Olympic events since 1896 With

eighteen specially commissioned and original essays written by a team of distinguished international authors it explores the historical experience of staging the Olympics from the point of view of the host city A thought provoking analysis of the relationship between Olympic festivals and urban spectacle it provides overviews of the urban impact of the four component Olympic festivals the Summer Games Winter Games Cultural Olympiads and the Paralympics comprises systematic surveys of four key aspects of activity involved in staging the Olympics finance place promotion managing spectacle and urban regeneration consists of nine chronologically arranged portraits of host cities from 1936 to 2012 with particular emphasis on the first four Summer Olympic games of the twenty first century As controversy over the growing size and expense of the Olympics continues unabated this book s incisive and timely assessment of the Games development and the complex agendas that host cities attach to the event will be essential reading not only for urban and sports historians urban geographers planners and all concerned with understanding the relationship between cities and culture but for anyone with an interest in the staging of mega events      The Olympic Games and Cultural Policy Beatriz Garcia,2012-10-12 This book explores how cultural policies are reflected in the design management and promotion of the Olympic Games Garcia examines the concept and evolution of cultural policies throughout the recent history of the Olympic Games and then specifically evaluates the cultural program of the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games She argues that the cultural relevance of a major event is highly dependent on the consistency of the policy choices informing its cultural dimensions and demonstrates how such events frequently fail to leave long term cultural legacies and are often unable to provide an experience that fully engages and represents the host community due to their over emphasis on an economic rather than a social and cultural agenda

*Historical Dictionary of the Olympic Movement* Bill Mallon,Jeroen Heijmans,2011-08-11 The fourth edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Olympic Movement presents a comprehensive history of the games from the first recorded history of the games in 776 B C to the present day This is done through a chronology forewords by Dan Jansen and Mike Krzyzewski an introductory essay appendixes a bibliography photos and over 900 cross referenced dictionary entries covering the history philosophy and politics of the Olympics and of course the medal winners This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Olympics      *The Games: A Global History of the Olympics* David Goldblatt,2016-07-26 A people s history of the Olympics New York Times Book Review A Boston Globe Best Book of the Year A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Year The Games is best selling sportswriter David Goldblatt s sweeping definitive history of the modern Olympics Goldblatt brilliantly traces their history from the reinvention of the Games in Athens in 1896 to Rio in 2016 revealing how the Olympics developed into a global colossus and highlighting how they have been buffeted by and affected by domestic and international conflicts Along the way Goldblatt reveals the origins of beloved Olympic traditions winners medals the torch relay the eternal flame and popular events gymnastics alpine skiing the marathon And he delivers memorable portraits of Olympic icons from Jesse Owens to Nadia Comaneci the Dream Team to

Usain Bolt      **Picturing the Workers' Olympics and the Spartakiads** Przemysław Strożek, 2022-09-30 This volume focuses on the modernist and avant garde engagement with workers sport events that were organised or were planned to be organised in the cities of Central Europe and the USSR in the period of 1920 1932 Frankfurt am Main Vienna Moscow Prague Budapest Berlin During the 1920s and 1930s two organisations of workers sport operated the Lucerne Sport International Socialist Workers Sport International and the Red Sport International which held the socialist Workers Olympics and the communist Spartakiads respectively These events were not aimed at cultivating national victories and individual athletic records but at mobilising workers for the class struggle and at creating new culture for the working class This book examines the visual propaganda of the Workers Olympics and the Spartakiads expressed through paintings sculptures prints illustrations posters postcards photomontages photographs films theatre and architectural projects It emphasises the significance of workers sport for the artistic and social changes within a utopian project of a new culture as visualised by the modernist and avant garde artists including Varvara Stepanova Gustav Klucis and Otto Nagel This volume is of great use to students and scholars of the history of sport art history and cultural history in interwar Europe and the Soviet Union

**Nazi Games: The Olympics of 1936** David Clay Large, 2007-04-17 Athletics and politics collide in a critical event for Nazi Germany and the contemporary world The torch relay that staple of Olympic pageantry first opened the summer games in 1936 in Berlin Proposed by the Nazi Propaganda Ministry the relay was to carry the symbolism of a new Germany across its route through southeastern and central Europe Soon after the Wehrmacht would march in jackboots over the same terrain The Olympic festival was a crucial part of the Nazi regime s mobilization of power Nazi Games offers a superb blend of history and sport The narrative includes a stirring account of the international effort to boycott the games derailed finally by the American Olympic Committee and the determination of its head Avery Brundage to participate Nazi Games also recounts the dazzling athletic feats of these Olympics including Jesse Owens s four gold medal performances and the marathon victory of Korean runner Kitei Son the Rising Sun of imperial Japan on his bib

*Sex, Power and the Games* K. Woodward, 2012-06-12 This book explores the social and cultural impact of the Olympic Games examining gender and sport the inequalities between nations and people and at what the Games offer and how they are changing in relation to spectacles spectatorship and culture including the links between art and sport



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