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Twenty20 and the Future of Cricket Chris Rumford, 2013-09-13 Cricket is a sport which is currently undergoing a rapid and dramatic transformation Traditionally thought of as an English summer game limited in appeal to Britain and its Commonwealth cricket has in the past a few years achieved a global profile This is largely due to the development of a new TV friendly format of the game Twenty20 cricket Indeed through the economic and media interests promoting the Indian Premier League IPL the world's richest Twenty20 tournament cricket has belatedly gone global The rapid rise of the IPL underlines that the economic and political characters within cricket are no longer the traditional elites in metropolitan centres but the businessmen of India and the media entrepreneurs world wide who seek to shape new audiences for the game and create new marketing opportunities on a global scale The contributions in this book fall into two broad categories There are firstly those which explore the rapid growth of Twenty20 particularly the motors of change and the new directions that cricket is taking as a result of the Twenty20 revolution Secondly there are a number of contributions which chart the impact of Twenty20 on traditional elements of the game This book was originally published as a special issue of Sport in Society

Pay Up and Play the Game Wray Vamplew, 2004-01-29 This 1988 book presents an analysis of the emergence of mass spectator sport during the years prior to World War I

W.E. Astill: All-rounder debonair Antony Littlewood, 2014-08-01 Ewart Astill 1888 1948 was not only an outstanding all rounder who amassed more than 2 000 wickets and very nearly 20 000 runs over a 30 year career with his native county Leicestershire he was also a person of thorough honesty decency kindness cheerfulness determination and loyalty Only four players scored more career runs for Leicestershire and none took more wickets One of only two county cricketers to have appeared in the Championship in every season between the Wars Astill played a record 628 first class matches for his county and achieved the double of 1 000 runs and 100 wickets in a season on no fewer than nine occasions To the Leicestershire faithful he was the youngster of enormous promise and then the evergreen post war veteran who even more than his colleague George Geary shouldered the burden of their county's bowling and often their batting too with a smiling chivalry and unwearied dedication that embedded him deep in their affections One of nine first class cricketers to have achieved the 20 000 runs 2 000 wicket double his meagre total of only nine caps for England all abroad was probably more a reflection of Leicestershire's perceived status as an unfashionable county than Astill's playing ability Off the field Astill was a hugely popular figure who was a champion billiards player a fine musician and an accomplished vocalist He was frequently invited by leading representative teams to tour overseas and was seemingly the life and soul of the party during off field activities Fred Root called him the most versatile cricketer he had ever known and David Frith's opinion was that Of the stalwarts who served their countries for almost a lifetime Ewart Astill of Leicestershire has an exalted place but for Leicestershire supporters he was simply the best loved of all their heroes

Different Class Duncan Stone, 2022-01-11 Shortlisted for the Cricket Writers Club Book of the Year 2022 and the

Sunday Times Sports Book Awards Cricket Book of the Year 2023 In telling the story of cricket from the bottom up *Different Class* demonstrates how the quintessentially English game has done more to divide rather than unite the English In 1963 the West Indian Marxist C L R James posed the deceptively benign question What do they know of cricket who only cricket know A challenge to the public to re consider cricket and its meaning by placing the game in its true social political and economic context James was all too subtly attempting to counter the game s orthodox history that he argued had played a key role in the formation of national culture As a consequence he failed and the history of cricket in England has retained the same stresses and lineaments as it did a century ago until now In examining recreational rather than professional first class cricket *Different Class* does not simply challenge the widely accepted orthodoxy of English cricket it demonstrates how the values and belief systems at its heart were under the guise of amateurism intentionally developed in order to divide the English along class lines at every level of the game If the creation of opposing class based cricket cultures in the North and South of England grew out of this process the institutional structures developed by those in charge of English cricket continue to discriminate But as much as the exclusion of Black and South Asian cricketers from the recreational mainstream is the most obvious example it is social class that remains the greatest barrier to participation in what used to be the national game

Cricket Banter Dan Whiting, Liam Kenna, 2013-04-01 *Cricket Banter* is all the rage among the cricketing cognoscenti and the chat the sledging and the humour behind the game is all covered here by those boys at The Middle Stump in conjunction with Factor 50 Here we cover most aspects of cricket as we speak with some of the finest funniest larger than life characters from the sport over the last thirty years along with a selection of hilarious stories about the game It s a highly amusing book read it and you ll see why most cricketers whether from club county or international level as well as the sport s most prominent journalists are all talking about those cheeky chaps from The Middle Stump and their alternative take on the game of cricket

Rain Stops Play Andrew Hignell, 2013-01-11 A geographical history of cricket in England and Wales in a global context

Cricket in the First World War John Broom, 2022-04-21 As Europe descended into war over the summer of 1914 cricket in England continued as it had for the preceding few decades Counties continued with their championship programme clubs in the North and Midlands maintained their league and cup rivalries whilst less competitive clubs elsewhere enjoyed friendly matches However voices were soon raised in criticism of this business as usual approach most notably that of cricket s Grand Old Man W G Grace Names became absent from first class and club scorecards as players left for military service and by the end of the year it was clear that 1915 s cricket season would be very different And so it would continue for four summers Rolls of honour lengthened as did the grim lists of cricket s dead and maimed Some club cricket did continue in wartime Britain often amidst bitter disputes as to its appropriateness Charity matches were organised to align the game with the national war effort As the British Empire rallied behind the mother country so cricket around the world became restricted and players from far and wide joined the sad ranks of sacrifice Cricket emerged into the post war

world initially unsure of itself but the efforts that had been made to sustain the game's infrastructure during the conflict ensured that it would experience a second golden age between the wars

C.P. Lewis: The Champion Cricketer of South Wales Bob Harragan, Andrew Hignell, 2009-05-01 Charles Prytherch Lewis 1853-1923 quick bowler and hard hitting batsman played an important part in the rise of Welsh cricket despite his background in rural Carmarthenshire away from big towns and cities From Llandovery he went on to play for Oxford University in 1876 at a time when that ancient institution supplied top cricketers athletes and footballers in two codes to the world He took seven for 35 in his first ever first class match and was one of the first Welshmen to play for Oxford Returning to Llandovery he enthused cricketers and rugby players and built up the College into a formidable sporting force He himself played for the South Wales Cricket Club Glamorgan's predecessor and represented Wales in several early international rugby matches Later he brought his skills as a lawyer to bear on the organisations running those two games And long after his skills had declined he turned out for Carmarthenshire in Minor Counties championship cricket Using material from a range of sources Bob Harragan and Andrew Hignell two specialists in Welsh cricket history bring together for the first time a full tale of one of the big men in Welsh cricket and rugby

Easier Said Than Done: A Life in Sport Alan Wilkins, 2018-05-31 Turning adversity on its head he embarked upon a career in broadcasting that began in South Africa with the South African Broadcasting Corporation SABC before returning to Cardiff in September 1987 to anchor BBC Wales portfolio of prime time sports programs By the mid 1990s Alan had gone freelance and following the end of apartheid was reunited with the SABC to cover South Africa's return to world sport with the 1994 cricket tour to England and the 1995 Rugby World Cup He also began what would become a long association with Singapore based ESPN Star Sports ESS by commentating on the 1996 Indian cricket tour of England By 1997 Alan had joined the ESS commentary team in India for the One Day International series between India and Sri Lanka where he was part of the commentary team with Ravi Shastri Sunil Gavaskar Navjot Singh Sidhu Harsha Bhogle and Geoffrey Boycott otherwise known as A Few Good Men In February 2000 he re-located to Singapore to work for ESS and for almost 16 years enjoyed broadcasting cricket golf rugby tennis and a host of other sports across the Indian sub-continent A return home to Wales in 2015 has reignited Alan's love for rugby but as you'll read in Easier Said Than Done his love of sport means the shape or size of the ball is not an issue

Lands End to John O'groats with a Bus Pass and a Dog Eric Newton, 2011-10-24 The book is an account of a journey using local service buses from Lands End in the deepest south west of England up to John O'Groats in the far north east of Scotland With the issue of free bus passes to all British citizens over the age of sixty the author decided to maximise the use of his in undertaking this 1 230 mile trip By way of being different the author decided to take with him his dog Archie a Jack Russell cairn terrier cross as he too enjoys travelling The book is not just a travel log across and up the length of Britain but includes much historical and general information of towns and cities visited with time taken at the various stop over points to look around and explore In addition to the exploits of the authors

dog the book contains his thoughts and observations during the journey Some of these are referred to as Rants made on the authors own admission as being a grumpy old man The detailed planning and preparation of the trip is explained that deliberately took in many historic towns and cities From Penzance the route traverses England through Exeter Bath Oxford Leicester Lincoln and then across the Humber and up the east coast by Scarborough Durham Newcastle and onto Berwick before crossing the border into Scotland From here on the bus journey followed the east coast through Edinburgh over the Firth of Forth to Perth Dundee Aberdeen Inverness Dornoch and Wick before reaching their final destination at John OGroats The book has been written in a light vein and contains an element of humour Hopefully the reader will become a little more knowledgeable about this historic and beautiful island of ours by the end It is certainly true that travel does broaden the mind

Sports Journalism Rob Steen,2014-12-17 Sports Journalism is a comprehensive guide to the purpose principles and practice of this unique profession Now in a fully revised and updated second edition including important new material on social media and the rise of on line journalism this is still the only book to explore the fundamentals of sports reporting across every media platform Combining an introduction to practical skills contextual discussion of the changing media environment and important case studies including the ground breaking story of Lance Armstrong the book covers key topics such as essential relationships in sports journalism networking and the Sports Desk print journalism for magazines tabloids broadsheets and the internet live action news radio and television sports journalism effective research managing and accessing sources information statistics practical skills for managing schedules and meeting deadlines working with sports agents and PR professionals getting the best from press conferences and interviews Laced with revealing anecdotes from the author s own thirty years experience of domestic and international sport journalism and including questions in each chapter to encourage critical reflection and notes on further reading Sports Journalism is the ultimate insider s guide and an invaluable student companion

All in a Day's Cricket Brian Levison,Christopher Martin-Jenkins,2012-09-20 This selection of the very best and most intriguing writing on cricket drawn from the mid eighteenth century to the present day adopts a fresh approach It is arranged around the theme of the many things that must happen simply for a day s play to happen from creating a clearing in a Malaysian jungle to getting to the ground so includes alongside writing by players both great and unknown the perspectives of spectators umpires scorers and other unsung heroes of the game There are contributions from John Arlott Neville Cardus C L R James and E V Lucas Marcus Trescothick writes on his introduction to cricket aged three Angus Fraser on meeting Nelson Mandela Phil Tufnell on being shanghaied into getting a haircut by Mike Gatting and Rachael Heyhoe Flint on being the first woman to step onto the Lord s ground as a player But it is the cricket itself and the outstanding players and their achievements that remain the focus the greats of the recent and distant past involved in some of their most famous exploits From disgraceful scenes at Lord s described by Irish writer Robert Lynd to North America which W G Grace toured in 1872 and from a match played on ice to the tropical islands of Fiji and Samoa this

is a collection that does full justice to the extraordinary breadth diversity and enduring fascination of the greatest game in the world

A.P. 'Bunny' Lucas: The Best of All My Boys David Pracy, 2010-05-01 A late Victorian wag once claimed that all men were cads aesthetes or tradesmen In his time Bunny Lucas 1857-1923 was said to be all three but David Pracy here uses a wide range of primary and secondary sources to make the case for us to think of Lucas as an aesthete Yet his was a life full of intriguing paradoxes A devout churchman he was the unlikely co-respondent in an Edwardian divorce case Conservative in character he entered the risky profession of stock jobber and probably lost thousands of pounds in an ill advised investment Famous as one of the most stylish defensive batsmen of his age he bowled a ball that inspired a short story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle In a remarkable first class career spanning 34 seasons he was for some seven years an automatic choice for England and the Gentlemen but dropped out of top level cricket to play for his school Old Boys side and for the then minor county of Essex only to help them achieve first class status and enjoy his own cricketing Indian summer Born into a wealthy upper middle class family in a fashionable part of London's West End he became a great favourite with the often raucous East London crowds that supported Essex at Leyton As Robin Hobbs suggests in his foreword if Bunny Lucas had received the media attention given nowadays to players he would have been a sporting super star

Warne in Wisden Richard Whitehead, 2023-06-08 Shane Warne who died in 2022 is universally acknowledged as one of the greatest cricketers of all time and the greatest spin bowler ever Warne in Wisden records the highlights of an exceptional career handpicked from all Wisden publications over more than 30 years and curated for a global audience Warne in Wisden features coverage from Warne's first Test against India in 1992 where he took one wicket to his retirement from Test cricket in 2007 having taken 708 Test wickets It includes complete reports and scorecards for key Tests as well as Wisden's assessment of his impact on the English county game and the Indian Premier League and his journey from master spinner to global celebrity Warne combined a prodigious talent for leg spin with a turbulent life off the pitch While Wisden's focus was generally on his cricket Warne in Wisden also relates the controversies and rows that earned him an occasional mention in the Chronicle section of the book Wisden's authoritative and independent voice writing provides a unique insight into one of the most discussed cricketers in history Warne in Wisden includes Cricketer of the Year by Vic Marks 1994 A Spin Doctor Writes by Ashley Mallett 1997 Five Cricketers of the Century 2000 13 Leading Cricketer in the World 2004 2005 The mighty craftsman by Mike Atherton 2007 The Ashes Masters by David Frith 2009 The ebbs and flows of Warne's 21 year long career His obituary and related articles from Wisden Cricketers Almanack 2023 Scorecards of his most significant Test matches Colour plate section

Cricket, a Weekly Record of the Game ..., 1896 *Stuart Broad: Broadly Speaking* Stuart Broad, 2023-11-09 THE INSTANT SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER Shortlisted for Autobiography of the Year at the Sports Book Awards 2024 Nominated for Sports Personality of the Year 2023 Readers are loving Stuart Broad An absolute must for cricket fans One of the greatest of his generation Magnificent Brilliant For all Test cricket lovers _____ For over seventeen

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The Wisden Collector's Guide Jonathan Rice, Andrew Renshaw, 2011-11-01 The Wisden Collector's Guide is the definitive companion to one of the world's most important sporting publications. It begins with an overview of Wisden Cricketers Almanack introducing the original John Wisden and describing the history of the publication. The next section contains highlights and information from each of the 147 editions including bibliographic details, page extent, price, reprints etc. Excerpts from the best articles, cricketers of the year, obituaries and noteworthy events and matches. There is also additional information of interest to collectors and historical context in the form of news headlines from each year. The guide concludes with a section dedicated to the serious collector. Covering everything from reprints to rebinds and from pagination to publishers, it is a vital resource for collectors. Affording a glimpse of the cricketing and historical landscape of the last 147 years, this is an accessible and fascinating volume for cricketing fans generally and a must-have item for Wisden collectors.

Celebrities' Favourite Football Teams Chris Cowlin, 2015-04-27 We all like to delve into the minds and lives of our beloved celebrity figures, but this fascinating read is not celebrity gossip; it comes straight from the horse's mouth to reveal all you ever wanted to know about celebrities' favourite football teams and players. With a fitting Foreword by footballing legend Sir Alex Ferguson CBE, this book is a must-read for football fans who wish to know which celebrity is a fellow aficionado of their club or perhaps a supporter of the enemy, as well as for the rest of the population who just love to know what makes our celebrities tick. And it is also a must-buy as all author royalties from the sale of this book will be donated to The Willow Foundation, a charity set up by the legendary Bob Wilson and his wife Megs in 1999 to enable seriously ill young adults to enjoy the treat of a Special Day with family and friends.

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