

18 Olympic Athletes Compete In The Battle Of The Bulge

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Orange Coast Magazine is the oldest continuously published lifestyle magazine in the region, bringing together Orange County's most affluent coastal communities through smart, fun, and timely editorial content, as well as compelling photographs and design. Each issue features an award-winning blend of celebrity and newsmaker profiles, service journalism, and authoritative articles on dining, fashion, home design, and travel. As Orange County's only paid subscription lifestyle magazine with circulation figures guaranteed by the Audit Bureau of Circulation, Orange Coast is the definitive guidebook into the county's luxe lifestyle.

In No Limits, Michael Phelps - perhaps the greatest Olympic competitor the world has ever seen - will show us the secrets to his remarkable success, from training to execution. Behind his tally of Olympic gold medals - more than any athlete throughout history - lies a consistent approach to competition, a determination to win, mental preparation, and a straightforward passion for his sport. One of his mottos is 'Performance is Reality', and it typifies his attitude about swimming. No Limits goes behind the scenes to explore the hard work, sacrifice, and dedication that catapulted Phelps into the international spotlight. Phelps will share remarkable anecdotes about family, his coach, his passion for the sport, and the wisdom that he has gained from unexpected challenges and obstacles. Highlighting memorable races and valuable lessons from throughout his career, Phelps offers candid insight into the mind and experiences of a world champion. No Limits will inspire anyone to follow their passion straight to the finish line.

"What is an event? From a philosophical perspective, events are irregular occurrences--moments of change and interruption--categorized by human perception, language, and thought. While philosophers have pored over this subject extensively in recent years, *The Event: Literature and Theory* seeks to ground it: What is literature's approach to the event? How does literature produce and give testimony to events? Ili Rowner's study not only revisits some of the most important thinkers of our time, including Maurice Blanchot, Gilles Deleuze, Jacques Derrida, and Martin Heidegger, it also develops a critical approach to literature that questions the meaning of the literary event through examinations of literary works by Marcel Proust, Louis-Ferdinand Ce;line, and T. S. Eliot. Rowner offers a new method of thinking about the particular characteristics of the event within literary works and defines the creative value of literature as the aspiration toward the un-happening within the happening. In this study the experience of literature--as an act of both writing and reading--becomes the struggle to capture the excessive movement of the event while yet revealing the creative energy within the work of literature."--

Over the last three decades sports coaching has evolved from a set of customary practices based largely on tradition and routine into a sophisticated, reflective and multi-disciplinary profession. In parallel with this, coach education and coaching studies within higher education have developed into a coherent and substantial field of scholarly enquiry with a rich and sophisticated research literature. The Routledge Handbook of Sports Coaching is the first book to survey the full depth and breadth of contemporary coaching studies, mapping the existing disciplinary territory and opening up important new areas of research. Bringing together many of the world's leading coaching scholars and practitioners working across the full range of psychological, social and pedagogical perspectives, the book helps to develop an understanding of sports coaching that reflects its complex, dynamic and messy reality. With more importance than ever before being attached to the role of the coach in developing and shaping the sporting experience for participants at all levels of sport, this book makes an important contribution to the professionalization of coaching and the development of coaching theory. It is important reading for all students, researchers and policy makers with an interest in this young and flourishing area.

The Modern Olympics A Struggle for Revival JHU Press

In 1968, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) implemented sex testing for female athletes at that year's Games. When it became clear that testing regimes failed to delineate a sex divide, the IOC began to test for gender --a shift that allowed the organization to control the very idea of womanhood. Lindsay Parks Pieper explores sex testing in sport from the 1930s to the early 2000s. Focusing on assumptions and goals as well as means, Pieper examines how the IOC in particular insisted on a misguided binary notion of gender that privileged Western norms. Testing evolved into a tool to identify--and eliminate--athletes the IOC deemed too strong, too fast, or too successful. Pieper shows how this system punished gifted women while hindering the development of women's athletics for decades. She also reveals how the flawed notions behind testing--ideas often sexist, racist, or ridiculous--degraded the very idea of female athleticism.

During the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta, much of the world watched and celebrated as athletes broke world records and took home medals, fulfilling their Olympic dreams. The athletes' scores were available instantaneously and are now easily accessible, but what about the performance records of the first modern Olympic athletes? *The Modern Olympic Games* began in 1896 in Athens, Greece, but an official record of these Olympic games does not exist. This work is the first in a series of comprehensive reference works giving the results of the Olympic Games, beginning in 1896. Based primarily on 1896 sources, the sites, dates, events, competitors, and nations as well as the event results are compiled herein for track and field, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, shooting, swimming, tennis (lawn), weightlifting, wrestling and other sports and events. Although mainly a statistical analysis, this work does include a short synopsis of the Sorbonne Congress and reprints of famous articles about the Olympics. Using the new C3 Framework for Social Studies Standards, *Nordic Skiing in the Global Citizens: Olympic Sports* series explores the sport through the lenses of History, Geography, Civics, and Economics. Text and photos look at the history, basic philosophies, and geography of nordic skiing. Content includes information on multiple Olympic events in the category. As they read, students will develop questions about the text, and use evidence from a variety of sources in order to form conclusions. Data-focused backmatter is included, as well as a bibliography, glossary, and index.

The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in *The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824)*, the *Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837)*, and the *Congressional Globe (1833-1873)*

A unique guide to events, controversies, and political and economic issues surrounding the Olympics.

The story of the Olympic Games contains some remarkable business lessons. It is the story of how the nearly-bankrupt Olympic movement edged away from the abyss through visionary, and sometimes hard-headed leadership and the creation of a unique corporate marketing platform. Olympic Turnaround tells for the first time how the future of one of the world's iconic institutions was secured. It is the story of a fine balancing act as an amateur organization struggled with and eventually embraced the business world. But it did so on its own terms, maintaining its identity, not compromising its core values and, in the process, establishing many of the ground rules of today's sports marketing industry. Olympic Turnaround is also the story of the broadcast industry's love affair with sport. It charts how companies began to understand the power of sport as a marketing and promotional tool. It is also a cautionary tale of success and failure – about how some nations learned to embrace the potential of hosting the world, while others, because of short-sighted political agendas, failed to see the opportunity. Packed with previously untold stories and case studies, this is the commercial story of the world's most valuable and important franchise, the largest event in the world, the Olympic Games.

Summary This easy-to-follow book includes terrific tutorials and plenty of exercises and examples that let you learn by doing. It starts by giving you a hands-on orientation to the TI-84 Plus calculator. Then, you'll start exploring key features while you tackle problems just like the ones you'll see in your math and science classes. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. **About this Book** With so many features and functions, the TI-84 Plus graphing calculator can be a little intimidating. But fear not if you have this book in your hand! In it you'll find terrific tutorials ranging from mastering basic skills to advanced graphing and calculation techniques, along with countless examples and exercises that let you learn by doing. Using the TI-84 Plus, Second Edition starts by making you comfortable with the screens, buttons, and special vocabulary you'll use every time you fire up the TI-84 Plus. Then, you'll master key features and techniques while you tackle problems just like the ones you'll see in your math and science classes. You'll even get tips for using the TI-84 Plus on the SAT and ACT math sections! No advanced knowledge of math or science is required. **What's Inside** Learn hands-on with real examples and exercises Find specific answers fast Compliant with all models of the TI-83 Plus and TI-84 Plus Full coverage of the color-screen TI-84 Plus CE and TI-84 Plus C Silver Edition Christopher Mitchell, PhD. is a research scientist studying distributed systems, the founder of the programming and calculator support site cemetechnet.net, and the author of Manning's Programming the TI-83 Plus/ TI-84 Plus. **Table of Contents** PART 1 BASICS AND ALGEBRA ON THE TI-84 PLUS What can your calculator do? Get started with your calculator Basic graphing Variables, matrices, and lists PART 2 PRECALCULUS AND CALCULUS Expanding your graphing skills Precalculus and your calculator Calculus on the TI-83 Plus/TI-84 Plus PART 3 STATISTICS, PROBABILITY, AND FINANCE Calculating and plotting statistics Working with probability and distributions Financial tools PART 4 GOING FURTHER WITH THE TI-83 PLUS/TI-84 PLUS Turbocharging math with programming The TI-84 Plus CE and TI-84 Plus C Silver Edition Now what?

Autobiography of Usain Bolt Covers his journey from playing cricket and soccer as a kid to becoming the fastest man alive Well-illustrated Years before he set world records for the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints, which made him the fastest man alive and famous, Usain Bolt was a fairly scrawny kid from Trelawny in Jamaica. In this autobiography, Bolt himself shares how, as he grew up and played cricket and soccer, he—and others—learned he could run fast. Very, very fast. Usain Bolt's journey from a kid with humble beginnings to an Olympic gold medal winner is an inspiring and encouraging story. This beautifully illustrated autobiography shares that story from Bolt's perspective. It is a celebration of someone who was inspired by other athletes around the world, someone who worked for years to become the best at his sport. Bolt shares stories of the sacrifices he made, the influence of Cristiano Ronaldo, the power of soccer and dancehall music, and his signature lightning bolt move.

In this “must-read for anyone concerned with race, sports, and politics in America” (William C. Rhoden, New York Times bestselling author), the inspirational and largely unknown true story of the eighteen African American athletes who competed in the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games, defying the racism of both Nazi Germany and the Jim Crow South. Set against the turbulent backdrop of a segregated United States, sixteen Black men and two Black women are torn between boycotting the Olympic Games in Nazi Germany or participating. If they go, they would represent a country that considered them second-class citizens and would compete amid a strong undercurrent of Aryan superiority that considered them inferior. Yet, if they stayed, would they ever have a chance to prove them wrong on a global stage? Five athletes, full of discipline and heart, guide you through this harrowing and inspiring journey. There's a young and feisty Tidy Pickett from Chicago, whose lithe speed makes her the first African American woman to compete in the Olympic Games; a quiet Louise Stokes from Malden, Massachusetts, who breaks records across the Northeast with humble beginnings training on railroad tracks. We find Mack Robinson in Pasadena, California, setting an example for his younger brother, Jackie Robinson; and the unlikely competitor Archie Williams, a lanky book-smart teen in Oakland takes home a gold medal. Then there's Ralph Metcalfe, born in Atlanta and raised in Chicago, who becomes the wise and fierce big brother of the group. From burning crosses set on the Robinsons's lawn to a Pennsylvania small town on fire with praise and parades when the athletes return from Berlin, Olympic Pride, American Prejudice has “done the world a favor by bringing into the sunlight the unknown story of eighteen black Olympians who should never be forgotten. This book is both beautiful and wrenching, and essential to understanding the rich history of African American athletes” (Kevin Merida, editor-in-chief of ESPN's The Undefeated).

Ages 9 to 12 years. Explore the Olympic Games with lessons that cover all area of the school curriculum. Students become "Olympic Scouts" who work their way through different tasks. Culminating in a classroom Olympic Games. The 1904 Olympic Games in St. Louis were both unusual and controversial. One of the major problems for Olympic scholars has been to determine which of the events at these Games were truly of Olympic caliber. The Games were included as part of the World's Fair, and every athletic contest that took place under the Fair's auspices was deemed “Olympic.” These activities included croquet and water polo, high school and college championships in football and basketball, as well as the “Anthropology Days” events in which members of “primitive” “tribes” competed against one another. The author demonstrates, after great deliberation, that 16 events of the 21 overall were truly Olympic sports and

gives descriptions, scores, and analyses for each (as well as for the five non-Olympic events). Appendices include literature relating to these games, lists of noncompeting foreign entrants, and a guide to all competitors.

"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.

This book contains an international collection of essays by leading philosophers of sport on the ethics and philosophy of the Olympic Games. The essays consider a range of topics including critical reflections on nationalism and internationalism within the Olympic movement, sexism in Olympic marketing and sponsorship, the preservation and corruption of Olympism, the underlying ideology of the Olympic Games, the inequalities of perception in ability and disability as it informs our understanding of the Olympic and Paralympic Games, and comparisons between ancient and modern interpretations of the meaning and significance of the Olympic Games. This book will be of interest to historians, philosophers, and sociologists of sports, as well as to the sporting public who simply want to know more about the grounding ideas behind the greatest show on earth. This book was originally published as a special issue of Sport, Ethics and Philosophy.

The Summer Olympics of Munich 1972 were called "The Cheerful Games", but that was before the spectre of terrorism marked them forever in the history of sport. XX Olympiad, the eighteenth volume in The Olympic Century series, recalls the tragic events in Munich, along with the many moments of triumph. The book recounts the 18-hour standoff between police and eight Palestinian terrorists who took 11 Israeli athletes and coaches hostage in the Olympic Village. All the hostages and three terrorists would die during the ordeal. The Games resumed after 24 hours, and the heroes of Munich emerged: American swimmer Mark Spitz, who would claim a then-record seven gold medals; Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut, who charmed the world in winning three golds; and a 15-year-old Australian named Shane Gould, who challenged Spitz in the pool with three gold-medal performances. The book also recounts the curious story of marathon winner Frank Shorter entering the stadium running behind an imposter who had joined the race in the final stages. The book then turns its focus to the 1976 Winter Games of Innsbruck, Austria. The book profiles athletes like Austrian favourite Franz Klammer, who won the downhill with a heart-stopping final run; US figure skater Dorothy Hamill, who won gold and sparked a worldwide trend in hairstyles; and West German skier Rosi Mittermaier, who missed out on winning three golds by just 0.13 seconds. Juan Antonio Samaranch, former President of the International Olympic Committee, called The Olympic Century, "The most comprehensive history of the Olympic games ever published". Olympic Games are unique occasion where the best men and best women from all nations, all ethnic groups, and all shapes gather in one place to compete for top human achievements. This book tells the history of the games since its start in ancient Greece 700 years BC. till 390 AD and stopped by the rise of Christianity which out-lawed these pagan festivals. Ancient games were a combination of religious, sports, and recreation festivals, during the games all military actions stop and an Olympic truce is enacted. The first modern Olympic Games returned to Athens in 1896. It's evolution over the years has created numerous challenges including boycotts, bribery, doping, administration, mass communication, commercialization, and terrorism. The main goal of Olympics is to introduce Olympism, which help in promoting peace through sport which require mutual understanding, solidarity, and fair play. This book describes the common sport terminology used, lactic acid and it's oxidation, power house in mitochondria, effects of hypoxia and low atmospheric pressure on athletes operating at high altitude venues, as well as the adverse effects of changing the ambient pressure on athletic divers operating under water during ascent and descent e.g. nitrogen narcosis and lung damage. The book demonstrate clearly how competitors in different athletic activities differs in their trunk - limb proportions such as the differences between Africans, Europeans and Asians, African and Afro Americans have longer Limbs relative to trunk as compared to Europeans, that is why they dominate events like hurdlers, long jumps, and running in all Olympic games. These differences in body proportions are inborn and not acquired by training, and for mechanical and physiological reasons set a limit to athletic performance, however favorable training and motivation may be. It also describes the optimal body proportions needed for each athletic activity, then comes the training, and the well to excel and to achieve something never achieved before. The problems of early and late maturation among young athletes having the same chronological age and effects of puberty on performance was discussed as well as the effects of intense training on female athletes. Doping and its adverse effects on health and future of the athletes were discussed. It will help coaches to screen young athletes in schools and to select those for training in specific events which suits best their inborn body proportions because athletes are born and made. The book will appeal to physical educationalists, human biologists, medical students, parents, coaches, and teachers in schools, even to the lay man may found the book interesting and stimulating.

The Olympic Games is undoubtedly the greatest sporting event in the world, with over 200 countries competing for success. This important new study of the Olympics investigates why some countries are more successful than others. Which factors determine their failure or success? What is the relationship between these factors? And how can these factors be manipulated to influence a country's performance in sport? This book addresses these questions and discusses the theoretical concepts that explain why national sporting success has become a policy priority around the globe. Danyel Reiche reassesses our understanding of success in sport and challenges the conventional explanations that population size and economic strength are the main determinants for a country's Olympic achievements. He presents a theory of countries' success and failure, based on detailed investigations of the relationships between a wide variety of factors that influence a country's position in the Olympic medals table, including geography, ideology, policies such as focusing on medal promising sports, home advantage and the promotion of women. This book fills a long-standing gap in literature on the Olympics and will provide valuable insights for all students, scholars, policy makers and journalists interested in the Olympic Games and the wider relationship between sport, politics, and nationalism.

One of the early concepts of the Olympic Games was to include "intercalated" Games every four years between the normal cycle, and to hold these Games in Athens, the ancestral home of the Olympics. In 1906 the first, and only one, of these games was held. Occurring only two years after the St. Louis Games of 1904 and two years before the London Games of 1908, the Athens Games were considered by many not to be "official"; social and political forces prevented continuation of the intercalation cycle in 1910 and later. Yet these Games were

surprisingly successful and helped guarantee the survival of the modern Olympics. This book, fourth in the series on the early Olympics, presents all the data on 29 nation and city-state participants in more than a dozen events in the Athens Games. Scores and descriptions are provided, and many historical errors and omissions in other sources are corrected. Appendices include the published program for the Games, the actual schedule followed during the Games, and country-by country listings of all participating athletes.

Marketing at the Olympics, the attraction and the rewards Essential reading in preparation for the 2012 London Olympics, the newly revised and fully updated second edition of *The Olympic Games Effect* offers fascinating sports marketing and branding insights into the promotion of the Games themselves, and their unique attraction for corporations in particular. The important lessons of past Olympics will be used to show a hundred year-plus tradition based on a several thousand year old testament to the love of sports and competition, revealing how, in recent years, this has evolved into a seductively attractive vehicle for a wide range of audiences, from consumers to corporations. Loaded with historical information on the Olympics, the book traces the history of the Olympics back to 776 BC. This legacy is vital to the ongoing success of the Olympics, and is at the heart of why brands care so much. Packed with illustrations that illustrate how the Games have become arguably the world's most successful sports event and the marketing opportunities this has led to. Includes relevant business strategies and recommendations to help companies understand how to make more effective sports sponsorship decisions. This timely new edition of *The Olympic Games Effect* shows the value contributed by sponsoring the world's premier sporting event, and explains how, by extension, other global sports events have the potential to generate similarly impressive results for their sponsors.

The 150th Anniversary special edition of the best-selling reference book of all time! The ebook format allows curious readers to keep millions of searchable facts at their fingertips. The *World Almanac® and Book of Facts* is America's top-selling reference book of all time, with more than 82 million copies sold. Since 1868, this compendium of information has been the authoritative source for all your entertainment, reference, and learning needs. The 150th anniversary edition celebrates its illustrious history while keeping an eye on the future. Praised as a "treasure trove of political, economic, scientific and educational statistics and information" by *The Wall Street Journal*, *The World Almanac and Book of Facts* will answer all of your trivia needs—from history and sports to geography, pop culture, and much more. Features include: 150 Years of *The World Almanac*: A special feature celebrating *The World Almanac's* historic run includes highlights from its distinguished past and some old-fashioned "facts," illustrating how its defining mission has changed with the times. Historical Anniversaries: *The World Almanac's* recurring feature expands to incorporate milestone events and cultural touchstones dating to the book's founding year, from the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson to the publication of *Little Women*. *World Almanac Editors' Picks: Greatest Single-Season Performances*: In light of Russell Westbrook's unprecedented 42 regular-season triple-doubles, *The World Almanac* takes a look back at athletes' best single-season runs. *Statistical Spotlight*: A popular new feature highlights statistics relevant to the biggest stories of the year. These data visualizations provide important context and new perspectives to give readers a fresh angle on important issues. *The Obama Presidency*: A year after Barack Obama's second term came to a close, *The World Almanac* reviews the accomplishments, missteps, and legacy of the 44th president. *The World at a Glance*: This annual feature of *The World Almanac* provides a quick look at the surprising stats and curious facts that define the changing world. *Other New Highlights*: A biography of the 45th president and profile of the Trump administration; 2016 election results; and statistics on crime, health care, overdose deaths, shootings, terrorism, and much more. *The Year in Review*: *The World Almanac* takes a look back at 2017 while providing all the information you'll need in 2018. *2017—Top 10 News Topics*: The editors of *The World Almanac* list the top stories that held the world's attention in 2017. *2017—Year in Sports*: Hundreds of pages of trivia and statistics that are essential for any sports fan, featuring a preview of the 2018 Winter Olympic Games, complete coverage of the 2017 World Series, new tables of NBA, NHL, and NCAA statistics, and much more. *2017—Year in Pictures*: Striking full-color images from around the world in 2017. *2017—Offbeat News Stories*: *The World Almanac* editors found some of the quirkiest news stories of the year, from the king who secretly worked as an airline pilot for decades to the state that's auctioning off its governor's mansion. *World Almanac Editors' Picks: Time Capsule*: *The World Almanac* lists the items that most came to symbolize the year 2017, from news and sports to pop culture.

So you think you all about the Olympics? Have a go at these: Which country's population was granted a day's holiday when its men's football team won gold at the 2000 Olympics? At the 2012 games, only two stadiums used for the football events are Premier League grounds. Can you name both? Name one of the three sports that George Eyser, a man with a wooden leg, won at the 1904 Olympics. Whether you want to test your knowledge or are keen to learn more about the biggest sporting event EVER, here are over 1000 Olympic teasers that cover everything from the history of the games and sports knowledge to weird and wonderful trivia that will put even gold medallists to the test and will make sure that you're ready for this summer's Olympics!

This is a new edition of Greg Louganis's 1995 #1 New York Times bestselling autobiography and Literary Guild Selection. It is the unflinchingly honest first-person account of a man breaking free of a lifetime of silence and isolation. Born to a young Samoan father and Northern European mother, and adopted at nine months, Greg began diving at age nine, and at sixteen won a silver medal at the 1976 Montreal Olympics. But despite his astonishing athletic skill, Greg struggled with late-detected dyslexia, prejudice toward his dark skin coloring and anguish over his homosexuality, which he felt compelled to hide. Being in the spotlight intensified his difficulties with relationships and substance abuse. However, Louganis went on to win double gold medals at the 1984 and 1988 Olympics. His triumph at the 1988 Olympics came several months after he tested positive for HIV. This is the haunting, searingly candid story of the world's greatest diver. This new edition includes a new foreword.

Coubertin's main contribution to the founding of the modern Olympics was the zeal he brought to transforming an idea that had evolved over decades into the reality of Olympiad I and all the Olympic Games held thereafter.

In a stressful, turbulent world, sports can be an escape from reality. Yet sport actually mirrors the issues and problems of our world today, bearing the imprint of powerful forces of social change. This book offers a sociological perspective for seeing and understanding the place of sport in society and how it is affected by big business and by demographic, cultural, organizational, economic, political, and technological change. Nixon's main focus is "big-time" commercialized and corporate sport, from Little League Baseball, Inc. to youth club sports, high school and college athletics, and professional and Olympic sports. He writes vividly of the making and unmaking of heroes and celebrities. Throughout he shows how the combined influence of networks of major sports organizations, media corporations, and corporate sponsors is shaping sport around the world.

"This is a book of World Sports - A Reference Handbook"--

The story of visionary American running coach Bob Larsen's mismatched team of elite California runners who would win championships and Olympic glory in a decades-long pursuit of the epic run. In the dusty hills above San Diego, Bob Larsen became America's greatest running coach. *Running to the Edge* is a riveting account of Larsen's journey, and his quest to discover the unorthodox training secrets that would lead American runners to breakthroughs never imagined. Futterman interweaves the dramatic stories of Larsen's runners with a fascinating discourse on the science behind human running, as well as a personal running narrative that follows Futterman's own checkered love-affair with the sport. The result is a narrative that will speak to every runner, a story of Larsen's triumphs--from high school cross-country meets to the founding of the cult-favorite, 70's running group, the Jamul Toads; from his long tenure as head coach at UCLA to the secret training regimen of world champion athletes like Larsen's protégé, Meb Keflezighi. *Running to the Edge* is a page-turner . . . a relentless crusade to run faster, farther.

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