

Deaf Sport The Impact Of Sports Within The Deaf Community

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Deaf Sport David Alan Stewart,1991 Deaf Sport describes the full ramifications of athletics for Deaf people, from the meaning of individual participation to the cultural bonding resulting from their organization. Deaf Sport profiles noted deaf sports figures and the differences particular to Deaf sports, such as the use of sign language for score keeping, officiating, and other communication. This important book analyzes the governing and business aspects of Deaf sport, both local deaf groups and the American Athletic Association of the Deaf and the World Games for the Deaf. It shows the positive psychological and educational impact of Deaf sport, and how it serves to socialize further the geographically dispersed members of the Deaf community.

100 Years of Deaf Sports in Belgium Belgian Deaf Sport Committee,2023 This book wants to inform the reader about the very rich history of deaf sport, the fascinating stories of how deaf sport has turned out, despite limited financial resources and with the cooperation of many volunteers.

The SAGE Deaf Studies Encyclopedia Genie Gertz,Patrick Boudreault,2015-07-15 The time has come for a new in-depth encyclopedic collection of entries defining the current state of Deaf Studies at an international level using critical and intersectional lenses encompassing the field. The emergence of Deaf Studies programs at colleges and universities and the broadened knowledge of social sciences (including but not limited to Deaf History, Deaf Culture, Signed Languages, Deaf Bilingual Education, Deaf Art, and more) have served to expand the activities of research, teaching, analysis, and curriculum development. The field has experienced a major shift due to increasing awareness of Deaf Studies research since the mid-1960s. The field has been further influenced by the Deaf community's movement, resistance, activism and politics worldwide, as well as the impact of technological advances, such as in communications, with cell phones, computers, and other devices. This new Encyclopedia shifts focus away from the medical model that has view deaf individuals as needing to be remedied in order to correct so-called hearing and speaking deficiencies for the sole purpose of assimilation into mainstream society. The members of deaf communities are part of a distinct cultural and linguistic group with a unique, vibrant community, and way of being. As precedence, The SAGE Deaf Studies Encyclopedia carves out a new and critical

perspective that breathes meaning into organic deaf experiences through a new critical theory lens. Such a focus is novel in that it comes from deaf and hearing allies of the communities where historically, institutions of medicine and disability ride roughshod over authentic experiences.

Examining the Under-Representation of Deaf Administrators and Coaches at Predominately Hearing Sport Organizations Tiffany Sherece Hooks, 2013 Participation in Deaf sport is a major means of socialization in the Deaf community. It provides physical and psychological benefits, as well as opportunities for Deaf managers to further their leadership abilities. Given the importance of sport participation, and the prominence of Deaf sport organizations, it is incongruous that there is an under-representation of coaches and administrators who are Deaf in sport. Employing individual semi-structured interviews, data were gathered from five Deaf coaches and administrators currently employed within a predominately Deaf sport organization. First, the data were unitized, then categories were formed based on the similarities and differences of data being analyzed. Lastly, data were presented as themes best representing the experiences of the participants. Results indicate that Deaf coaches and administrators have interest working within hearing intercollegiate sports; however, oppression and overall disregard that Deaf coaches and administrators experience from the hearing world also serve to diminish these aspirations. The results of this study also suggest that Deaf coaches and administrators experience discriminatory treatment similar to that of other minority groups in the sport context. Furthermore, such discriminatory treatment encourages Deaf coaches and administrators to remain embedded within predominately Deaf sport organizations. This study allows for the voices of Deaf coaches and administrators to be heard while providing sport management practitioners and scholars with a better understanding of the discrimination Deaf individuals face. The electronic version of this dissertation is accessible from <http://hdl.handle.net/1969.1/149586>

Disability in the Global Sport Arena Jill M. Le Clair, 2013-09-13 Sport is often at the centre of battles for rights to inclusion linked to class, race and gender, and this book explores struggles centred on disability in different cultural settings in Europe, North America, Africa, Asia and Oceania. It challenges oversights and assumptions about the 'normal' body, and describes how individual and organizational transformations can occur through sport. The abilities of a person are recognised and placed centre stage - instead of the individual being forgotten, excluded, or placed at the margins simply because they have a disability. National, regional and global change is part of the shift to the rights based approach reflected in the 2006 UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. Making sport inclusive affects the accessibility of facilities, funding, the media, policies, programs, organisations, sponsors and spectators, and at the same time changes the cultural values of the wider society. It also raises issues about competition access and eligibility for 'different' and technologically enhanced 'cyborg' bodies, and for those most socially disadvantaged. Addressing these questions which ultimately touch on the real meaning of sport can lead to profound changes in people's attitudes, and how sport is organized

locally and globally. Growth in the influential global organisations of the Paralympic Games, Special Olympics and Deaflympics is examined, as is the approach to disability in sport in both advantaged and resource poor countries. The embodied lives of persons with disabilities are explored utilizing new theoretical models, perspectives and approaches. This book was previously published as a special issue of Sport in Society.

Sport and Disability Florian Kiuppis, 2018-12-07 Inclusion is primarily discussed in education. With the increasing number of member states of the United Nations ratifying the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, academics have vividly discussed inclusion in the context of other areas of life, such as the community at large, as 'social inclusion' in the context of work and employment, and with regard to the aspects addressed by Article 30.5 of the Convention, namely cultural life, recreation, leisure, and sport. This volume is organized around the topic inclusion in sport and has a particular focus on the participation of people with disabilities in sport. Typical barriers for people with disabilities to participate in sport include lack of awareness on the part of people without disabilities as to how to involve them in teams adequately; lack of opportunities and programmes for training and competition; too few accessible facilities due to physical barriers; and limited information on and access to resources. The chapters attribute central importance to the processes and mechanisms of inclusion that operate within sporting environments and to the question of either what happens or could happen to persons with disabilities who enter the playing field. The chapters were originally published in a special issue of Sport in Society.

Physical Education and Sports for People with Visual Impairments and Deafblindness Lauren J. Lieberman, Paul E. Ponchillia, Susan Kay Vlahas Ponchillia, 2013 From three prominent educators and athletes comes this important new sourcebook on teaching the skills that will enable both children and adults with visual impairments and deafblindness to participate in physical education, recreation, sports, and lifelong health and fitness activities. Physical Education and Sports for People with Visual Impairments and Deafblindness includes methods of modifying physical skills instruction; techniques for adapting sports and other physical activities; teaching methods and curriculum points for physical skills instruction throughout the lifespan; and information about sports and related activities, providing rules, adaptations, and information about competition options. It is an ideal manual for physical educators, adapted physical education specialists, teachers of students with visual impairments, orientation and mobility specialists, occupational and recreational therapists, and anyone else interested in sports and recreation for persons who are visually impaired or deafblind.

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Soaring Through Silent Skies Brian Ehlers,2020-06-26 The author provides a firsthand insight into his life as a trailblazer who, despite being deaf, became a successful athlete, father, coach, and life mentor in a hearing world. This is Brian at his wisest, bluntest, wittiest, and most relevant and humble self. The book will both surprise and challenge the reader with some funny, amazing, and inspiring experiences that very well may motivate themselves to do better in certain parts of their own lives. There is a decent chance you will find something to use in here. Soaring through Silent Skies is also a modern, positive, and correct portrayal of the deaf culture in our country.

People of the Eye Rachel Locker McKee,2001 Deaf people in New Zealand are often little known outside their own culture. People of the Eye brings their world to life in personal histories translated into English with a series of photographs of the deaf community. The storytellers are both old and young, and they reflect both the diversity and commonality of deaf experience; the painful lives of a generation brought up forbidden to use sign language contrasted with the confidence of young people using New Zealand Sign Language as they attend school and assert deaf pride. The differences between children growing up in deaf families and those who struggle with identity as deaf children in hearing families are illuminating. These are stories of joy and sadness, confusion and resolution, and regret and optimism.

The History of American College Football Christian K. Anderson,Amber C. Fallucca,2021-05-19 This volume provides unique insight into how American colleges and universities have been significantly impacted and shaped by college football, and considers how U.S. sports culture more generally has intersected with broader institutional and educational issues. By

documenting events from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries including protests, legal battles, and policy reforms which were centred around college sports, this distinctive volume illustrates how football has catalyzed broader controversies and progress relating to race and diversity, commercialization, corruption, and reform in higher education. Relying foremost on primary archival material, chapters illustrate the continued cultural, social, and economic themes and impacts of college athletics on U.S. higher education and campus life today. This text will benefit researchers, graduate students, and academics in the fields of higher education, as well as the history of education and sport more broadly. Those interested in the sociology of education and the politics of sport will also enjoy this volume.

Language in Motion Jerome Daniel Schein, David Alan Stewart, 1995 This enjoyable book first introduces sign language and communication, follows with a history of sign languages in general, then delves into the structure of American Sign Language (ASL). Later chapters outline the special skills of fingerspelling and assess artificial sign systems and their net worth. *Language in Motion* also describes the process required to learn sign language, then explains how to use it to communicate in the Deaf community. Appendices featuring the manual alphabets of three countries complete this enriching book.

Routledge Handbook of Sport History Murray G. Phillips, Douglas Booth, Carly Adams, 2021-09-19 The Routledge Handbook of Sport History is a new and innovative survey of the discipline of sport history. Global in scope, it examines the key contemporary issues in sports historiography, sheds light on previously ignored topics, and sets an intellectual agenda for the future development of the discipline. The book explores both traditional and non-traditional methodologies in sport history, and traces the interface between sport history and other fields of research, such as literature, material culture and the digital humanities. It considers the importance of key issues such as gender, race, sexuality and politics to our understanding of sport history, and focuses on innovative ways that the scholarship around these issues is challenging accepted discourses. This is the first handbook to include a full section on Indigenous sport history, a topic that has often been ignored in sport history surveys despite its powerful upstream influence on contemporary sport. The book also reflects carefully on the central importance of sport history journals in shaping the development of the discipline. This book is an essential reference for any student, researcher or scholar with an interest in sport history or the relationship between sport and society. It will also be fascinating reading for any historians looking for fresh perspectives on contemporary historiography or social and cultural history.

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Deafness, community and culture in Britain Martin Atherton,2018-02-28 Setting a case study of deaf people's leisure practices in north-west England within a wider examination of communal deaf leisure across Britain, this book offers new insights into a misunderstood and misrepresented community. The book provides a detailed analysis of deaf people's leisure during the second half of the twentieth century, which questions perceptions of deafness as a disability, investigates the importance of shared leisure in community formation more generally and examines the ways in which changing patterns of socialisation are affecting British society. Although focusing on the British deaf community, the concepts and principles explored in this book can be applied across a wide range of social, cultural and ethnic groups. This book draws upon a wide range of subject areas and will consequently be of interest to students and academics working in the fields of disability, history, community and cultural minority studies, sport, leisure and regional studies

Case Studies in Adapted Physical Education Samuel Hodge,Nathan Murata,Martin Block,Lauren Lieberman,2017-07-05 The case studies in this book provide readers with opportunities to think critically about real-life situations that arise when working with children with varied abilities and disabilities, as well as opportunities to question and explore and to empower themselves in the process. The case scenarios illustrate actual experiences faced by a diverse group of general and adapted physical educators representing various contexts from self-contained APE classes and inclusive GPE (elementary, middle, and high school; urban, rural, and suburban) to youth sports, community recreation, and health club settings. When reading the book, pre-service and in-service teachers will be exposed to the issues facing physical educators as changes in federal law further mandate the inclusion of students with disabilities in general physical education classes and after-school sports. Identifying with the situations and characters in the cases will encourage readers to explore such issues as diversity and disability, attitude and ethics, behavior management and conflict resolution, and inclusion strategies. Questions following each case prompt readers to identify the critical issues and how the physical education professionals dealt with those issues, and then determine whether they would have handled the issues in the same way. Analyzing and discussing the cases will enable readers to formulate strategies for dealing with related issues and better prepare them to provide safe, satisfying, and successful physical activity experiences to individuals with varied abilities.

Sports Donald L. Deardorff,2000-09-30 This guide to the available literature on sports in American culture during the last two decades of the 20th century is a companion to Jack Higg's *Sports: A Reference Guide* (Greenwood, 1982). The types of individual or team sports included in this volume include those that are viewed as physical contests engaged in for physical, emotional, spiritual, or psychological fulfillment. With a focus on books alone, chapters review the available literature regarding sports and each concludes with a bibliography. Academic journals likely to contain articles on the topics discussed are listed at the end of each chapter. Twelve chapters discuss sports and American history, business and law, education, ethnicity and race, gender, literature, philosophy and religion, popular culture, psychology, science and technology, sociology

and world history. This reference and guide to further research will appeal to scholars of popular culture and sports. An index and two appendixes are included, one listing important dates in American sports from 1980 through 2000 and one listing sports halls of fame, museums, periodicals, and websites.

Deaf Players in Major League Baseball R.A.R. Edwards, 2020-08-06 The first deaf baseball player joined the pro ranks in 1883. By 1901, four played in the major leagues, most notably outfielder William Dummy Hoy and pitcher Luther Dummy Taylor. Along the way, deaf players developed a distinctive approach, bringing visual acuity and sign language to the sport. They crossed paths with other pioneers, including Moses Fleetwood Walker and Jackie Robinson. This book recounts their great moments in the game, from the first all-deaf barnstorming team to the only meeting of a deaf batter and a deaf pitcher in a major league game. The true story--often dismissed as legend--of Hoy, together with umpire Silk O'Loughlin, bringing hand signals to baseball is told.

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