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The Olympic Marathon David E. Martin, Roger W. H. Gynn, 2000 No Olympic event can rival the rich history and grand spectacle of the marathon Created for the first modern Olympic Games in Athens in 1896 as a commemoration of the legendary run by the Greek messenger Philippides the race has endured like no other producing a century of awe inspiring competition and unforgettable stories The Olympic Marathon brings the high drama and rich details of the past 24 Olympic marathon races to life in a way no other book ever has This definitive resource written by world renowned Olympic marathon experts David Martin and Roger Gynn goes beyond statistics to offer readers a vivid chronicle of the athletes and their memorable marathon performances Fans will relive the compelling moments that have made the Olympic marathon legendary Spiridon Louis winning the first modern Olympic marathon in Athens in 1896 Emil Z topek s dramatic triple gold performance in 1952 Ethiopian Abebe Bikila winning a gold medal while running barefoot Joan Benoit Samuelson earning her place in history as winner of the first Olympic women s marathon in 1984 and many other fascinating stories For each race The Olympic Marathon provides the following A summary of the geographical setting and political climate surrounding the Olympic Movement A course map and detailed street description A step by step narrative of how the race was run Biographical sketches of the top three finishers A Looking Ahead section which summarizes marathon highlights leading up to the next Olympic marathon Generously illustrated often with rare and never before published photos a pictorial glimpse is provided into the contemporary atmosphere and dynamics of each race Plus for readers who want complete statistics on each race the book provides a comprehensive appendix Included are chronological and alphabetical race results for all men and women who participated in the event and listings of the fastest men s and women s Olympic marathon performances The Olympic Marathon is the authoritative book on the race that has captured the imagination of the world It s a one of a kind resource that every fan of running and the Olympics will treasure *Olympic Marathon* Charles Lovett, 1997-04-30 This is the first complete history of the Games most storied race From ancient Greece to Atlanta 1996 the book chronicles the race s development the heroes the controversies and the stories that emerged from the ultimate Olympic challenge For the first time the complete history of the most famous race in the Olympic Games has been presented in *Olympic Marathon A Centennial History of the Games Most Storied Race* Beginning with the legends of ancient Greece this book traces the process of reviving the Olympic movement including the establishment of the marathon the only event specifically created for the 1896 Olympics Following heroes such as Dorando Pietri Emil Zatopek Abebe Bikila and Frank Shorter the book includes a complete analysis of every Olympic marathon as well as tales from the lives of the runners The stories of John Hayes who won the race with the help of strychnine 1936 winner Sohn Kee Chung a South Korean forced to compete for Japan and Mamo Wolde who won the marathon with an infected toe only to end up as a political prisoner in Ethiopia make this book much more than a sports history The story of the long struggle to establish a women s marathon begins with a lonely female

who ran the marathon course in 1896 and ends with the dramatic victory of American Joan Benoit in the first women's Olympic marathon in 1984. Completely up to date, the book concludes with chapters on the races in Atlanta in 1996, including the closest finish in Olympic marathon history. An appendix, photographs, and an index complete this history. An invaluable resource for all interested in the Olympics and marathon running.

The Wildest Race Ever Meghan McCarthy, 2016-03-01

From Megan McCarthy, the award-winning author of *Pop and Earmuffs for Everyone*, comes the quirky, fascinating and inspiring story of perseverance and the importance of sportsmanship set at the 1904 St. Louis Olympic Marathon. It was 1904 and St. Louis was proud to host the World's Fair and America's First Olympics. Hundreds of thousands of people came by car, by train, by boat. Part of the Olympics was a wild, wacky marathon. Forty-two racers registered; thirty-two showed up, and of the three racers vying for the finish line, one was helped by his trainers over the line and one was a postman who travelled from Cuba and ran in street clothes that he cut off to look like shorts. How they ran and who won is a story of twists and turns that only wouldn't be believed if it weren't true. And it is. Find out who won in this wacky and well-researched picture book all about the historic Olympic Marathon of 1904.

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Showdown at Shepherd's Bush David Davis, 2012-06-19

The epic clash of an Irish-American Italian and Onondaga Canadian that jump-started the first marathon mania and heralded the modern age in sports. The eyes of the world watched as three runners, dirt-poor Johnny Hayes, who used to run barefoot through the streets of New York City; candymaker Dorando Pietri; and the famed Tom Longboat converged for an epic battle at the 1908 London Olympics. The incredible finish was contested the world over when Pietri

who initially ran the wrong way upon entering the stadium at Shepherd's Bush finished first but was disqualified for receiving aid from officials after collapsing just shy of the finish line thus giving the title to runner up Hayes In the midst of anti American sentiment Queen Alexandra awarded a special cup to Pietri who became an international celebrity and inspired one of Irving Berlin's first songs In Showdown at Shepherd's Bush David Davis recalls a time when runners braved injurious roads with slips of leather for shoes and when marathon mania became a worldwide obsession Standing next to Cait Murphy's Crazy 08 as an invaluable look at a bygone sporting era Showdown at Shepherd's Bush is a dramatic narrative aimed at the recordsetting number of marathon participants in the United States more than 500 000 in 2010 and other running enthusiasts and timed nicely for the return of the Olympics to London in 2012 **My Marathon** Frank

Shorter,2016-07-05 My Marathon Reflections on a Gold Medal Life is a revealing memoir by Frank Shorter the father of American distance running After winning the 1969 NCAA title in the 10 000 meters title during his senior year at Yale Shorter went on to win a staggering 24 national titles on track road and cross country courses but it was in the marathon that Shorter achieved his greatest fame and recognition At the 1972 Munich Games Shorter won the Olympic marathon finishing more than 2 minutes ahead of the second place finisher Four years later he finished a controversial second in the Olympic marathon in Montreal The controversy still unresolved to this day revolved around the East German winner being a possible drug cheat Shorter later founded the United States Anti Doping Agency Written with noted sportswriter John Brant My Marathon details these inspiring events as well as the physical and emotional abuse Shorter suffered as a child This inspiring memoir is a testament to the resiliency of the human spirit and the transformative power of sports *Long Run to Glory* Stephen Lane,2023-09-05 On the morning of August 5 1984 four of the greatest marathoners of all time lined up for one of the most important and long awaited races in history By then they had dominated their competition for at least five years upending a century's worth of preconceived notions of what marathoners could do By decade's end they had lowered the world record a total of 13 minutes won 27 major marathon titles and swept every Olympic and World Championship held in the 1980s And in their careers only once did all four American Joan Benoit Norwegians Grete Waitz and Ingrid Kristiansen and Portugal's Rosa Mota square off in the same race at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics in the first ever Women's Olympic Marathon Such was their talent that Benoit the world record holder entered the race as the underdog She'd had knee surgery in April and no one least of all Benoit herself was certain she could hold up for 26 miles against her three rivals Waitz the former world record holder was the favorite she had destroyed the field at the 1983 World Championships and had never lost a marathon she had finished Kristiansen who had beaten Waitz twice in the summer of 1984 albeit at shorter distances was considered the fastest woman in the race she held world records at 5 000m and 10 000m and would break Benoit's marathon record in 1985 Mota had beaten Kristiansen at the 1982 European marathon championships and was already earning a reputation for raising her level in the biggest races This is their story and the story of the first women's Olympic

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A History and Chronology of the Modern Olympic Marathon Thomas H. Irwin,1971 *The Winged Foot* ,1920 *Culver City Chronicles* Julie Lugo Cerra,2013-04-02 Culver City has rivaled Hollywood for nearly a century as the Heart of Screenland a center of the movie and television trades Here the giant Metro Goldwyn Mayer evolved into Sony Pictures and the Ince and Selznick movie empires became today s Culver Studios But the same lands along Ballona Creek had been a wilderness traversed by Native Americans and settled by hardy Spanish pioneers named Machado Talamantes and Higuera Union soldiers occupied the area s Civil War era Camp Latham By 1910 visionary Harry H Culver saw possibilities for these ranchlands and led Culver City to incorporate in 1917 Join official city historian Julie Lugo Cerra a descendant of early settlers as she relates the fascinating stories of how and why Culver City grew and prospered The Olympic Games at Athens, 1906 James Edward Sullivan,1906 *Specific Sports-Related Injuries* Sérgio Rocha Piedade,Philippe Neyret,João Espregueira-Mendes,Moises Cohen,Mark R. Hutchinson,2021-05-12 This book offers a comprehensive and detailed overview of specific sports related injuries and a valuable guide for decision making to establish the best strategies to prevent and manage such injuries As a thorough understanding of each sports modality plays a key role both in injury prevention and management a dedicated chapter is devoted to each sports discipline An international panel of authors examines all most popular individual and team sports including athletics swimming combat sports cycling tennis American football baseball basketball soccer and volleyball just to mention a few Three additional chapters present special aspects related to sports injuries mental health concerns in athletes radiological assessment and patient reported outcomes tailored to sports medicine All chapters share a consistent format starting with a brief presentation of the sport and its history and then discussing its dynamics physical demands on the athlete common sports related injuries biomechanics of injuries first aid on the field and injury prevention This book offers valuable resource to orthopaedists sports physicians as well as physiotherapists practicing in the field of sports related injuries *The 1896 Olympic Games* Bill Mallon,Ture Widlund,1998 The first in a series of reference works giving the results of Olympic Games beginning in 1896 Compiles information on sites dates events competitors and nations as well as event results in sections on each sport with comments Includes a short synopsis of the Sorbonne Congress and newspaper and magazine articles written at the time of the 1896 Olympic Games Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR A Long Time Coming Jacqueline Hansen,2013-05-16 Women had to travel a long hard road to equality in long distance running The 26 2 mile distance was the least of this effort In the 1960s when Jacqueline Hansen began running the longest Olympic women s race was 800 meters

less than half a mile She grew up with the sport running her first marathon in 1972 winning the Boston Marathon in 1973 then setting world records in 1974 first sub 2 45 time for a woman and 1975 with the first sub 2 40 Her efforts for women s running rights were just beginning then Hansen became a crusader for this cause and her work with the International Runners Committee helped convince sports officials to add the marathon to the Olympic program in 1984 The inaugural marathon champion Joan Benoit Samuelson writes in the Foreword How fitting it was that the first Olympic Marathon for women was run in Jacqueline s hometown of Los Angeles Her book tells the story of a true pioneer who has lived the history of our sport and has helped make possible all that we runners do today Century of the Marathon, 1896-1996 Riël Hauman,1996 *Leslie's* ,1912 Olympics '96 H. B. Fenn & Company, Limited,Neil Morris,1996 **The Harvester World** ,1928

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