

Political Science 616

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Syllabus

COMPARATIVE POLITICS OF SPORT

A. Course Goals:

This course is an experiment, as any political science course devoted to the “trivial” and the “nonpolitical” inevitably must be. It will explore the tentative theoretical proposition that, in certain contexts and cultures, political scientists should conceive sport as an integral part of the political sector. Long the province of historians, sociologists, and economists, political scientists have, for the most part, not envisaged the world of sports as falling within either the political sphere or their professional purview. After all, unless one is a professional athlete or involved in sports in some other professional capacity (coach, trainer, executive, writer, journalist, broadcaster, agent, lawyer, business contractor, and so forth), sport is at best a recreational activity. This holds true both for those who participate in some capacity, as well as for those who merely observe from the comfort of their couch or from the Olympian heights of a barstool. In other words, whether one is a participant, an observer, or simply not interested, almost by “definition” sport is trivial. Why should we study sport when there are far more critical issues crying out for attention? Indeed, in those rare instances when political scientists actively consider sports, they are usually inclined to consign them either to the “private” sector or to the domain of civil society.

Something is amiss, however. Although there is no recognized sub-field of political science that focuses on the politics of sport, in most of the world there are ministries of sport and sports are an integral part of the public, political sphere even when teams and leagues are privately owned and operated. Furthermore, depending on the time, place, and context, sports often evoke the intense emotions usually associated with nationalism, race, ethnicity, social class, religion, and gender, as well as with the politics of identity more generally. Trivial? Nonpolitical? This is politics writ large and this course will devote substantial attention to these broader issues.

Sport is also, and often, politics writ small. This means two things. The first is that sport may be seen as a microcosm of the larger society in which it is embedded and that, therefore, whatever political fault lines may appear in the wider realm of politics are also likely to appear in the smaller political arena of sport. Sport may thus be used as a point of entry to the study of various political forces in any society. The second way in which sport is politics writ small is that for many individuals, sport occupies a significant space in what we might call the subjacent, or “unthinking,” politics of daily life. This, for example, might well have something to do with how we relate to figures and structures of authority; how we understand “rules,” competition,

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cheating, and corruption; how we internalize and come to understand certain lessons of power; or how we think of subjects as varied as merit and reward, just and legitimate punishment, participation, inclusion and exclusion, and the proper parameters of the political community. One goal of this course, then, is to begin a comparative and multinational exploration of the politics of sport that examines the intersections of sports and politics — writ both large and small. A second goal, far more difficult to achieve, is to encourage all of us to think about politics, and sports, in new and different ways. The political-economy, political culture, and the political sociology of sport, as well as the many and varied intersections of politics and sport in various corners of the globe will be the subject of our collective deliberations.

During this semester we shall also consider indirectly a number of other themes and questions. In no particular order, but interspersed throughout the course, we shall consider the role of sport in the social and political imaginary, the political (or “non-political”) status of top-flight professional athletes, the role of sport in collective and individual memory and the political consequences of this, and the globalization of sport. Although most of our attention will be focused on football (soccer) and baseball, other sports will certainly be welcomed both in our discussions and as sources of possible term paper topics.

B. Course Requirements:

There will be two lectures each week and it is expected that students will attend. “Lecture” should not imply that your questions, comments, and observations are out of order. Far from it. Within the limits imposed by a large class, time, and the necessity of completing the course outline, student participation is actively encouraged for the instructor values dialogue more than monologue. There will also be one section meeting each week; attendance and participation is expected there as well. It is thus essential that students keep up with the reading and appear in lecture and section ready to share their questions, thoughts, and observations both in lecture and in section. **Please note that there will be no discussion section meetings during Week 1, Week 7, or Week 12.** In addition, please be aware that the assigned readings for any given week will generally be discussed in section during the following week.

To facilitate a friendly and comfortable learning environment for all, recording devices of any sort will be permitted only with the instructor’s consent. In addition, and with the same goal in mind, all cell phones, pagers, and other such devices should be turned off during our class sessions. Students wishing to use laptop computers to take notes may do so, but please observe the following simple rules of etiquette: a) be sure your sound is off at the beginning of class; b) please stay focused on the course: surfing, gaming, or checking out the Facebook status of your friends is distracting to those around you; and c) during certain periods laptops may be prohibited (during exams or films, for example), so please respect these times.

There will be a mid-term examination on Wednesday, 19 October 2011 as well as a two-hour final examination on Saturday, 17 December 2011 starting at 10:05 a.m. (Please note well that since you have been alerted to this university scheduling on day one of the semester, and since it has been readily available on the web since last spring, requests to take the final at alternative

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times because you have scored tickets for the Packers game in Kansas City on the following day or because of your own winter break travel arrangements will *not* fall on sympathetic ears.)

In addition, undergraduates will submit a 2,500 word (roughly 10 typewritten pages) term paper dealing with a contemporary aspect of the comparative or international dimensions of sport. Graduate students (as well as undergraduate honors students) should submit a lengthier, more theoretically focused, paper of 5,000 words (or 20 typewritten pages). Honors students should treat the requirement of a lengthier paper as the “default” option. Other possibilities exist for fulfilling the honors requirement exist and the instructor will be happy to discuss them with you. All papers are due on Wednesday, 23 November 2011, but will be welcomed earlier. Late papers are a serious “no-no,” and will be penalized severely.

All students should also submit a one-page, typewritten statement of the proposed topic which tentatively indicates some of the sources to be consulted. These paper proposals are due no later than Wednesday, 5 October 2011. All term paper topics *must* be approved in this way. Although these paper proposals will not be graded, students failing to submit them will not receive a passing grade. Similarly, *all* required work must be submitted to be eligible to receive a passing grade. (Students affiliated with the McBurney Center are warmly and strongly encouraged to see the teaching assistant as soon as possible if they are going to need any sort of alternate arrangements.)

Finally, students should use their university e-mail addresses so that they will be able to receive and post messages of interest pertaining to the subject matter of the course. The list address for this course is: polisci616-1-f11@lists.wisc.edu.

C. Grading Criteria:

Section participation	20%
Mid-term	20%
Term paper	30%
Final examination	30%

D. Readings:

The following books will be used extensively. In theory, the University Book Store, the Underground Textbook Exchange, and the reserve reading room of the College Library in Helen C. White Hall should have copies available.

Eric Anderson, *In the Game: Gay Athletes and the Cult of Masculinity* (Albany: State University of New York Press, 2005).

Bill Buford, *Among the Thugs* (New York: Vintage, 1993).

Charles T. Clotfelter, *Big-Time Sports in American Universities* (New York: Cambridge University Press, 2011).

Chuck Korr and Marvin Close, *More than Just a Game: Football v Apartheid* (London: HarperCollins, 2008).

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- Arturo J. Marcano Guevara and David P. Fidler, *Stealing Lives: The Globalization of Baseball and the Tragic Story of Alexis Quiroz* (Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 2002).
- Tamir Sorek, *Arab Soccer in a Jewish State: The Integrative Enclave* (New York: Cambridge University Press, 2007).
- Welch Suggs, *A Place on the Team: The Triumph and Tragedy of Title IX* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2005).
- Stefan Szymanski and Andrew Zimbalist, *National Pastime: How Americans Play Baseball and the Rest of the World Plays Soccer* (Washington, D.C.: Brookings Institution Press, 2005).

In the course outline which follows, some readings are required (*); others are recommended (#) for those wishing to pursue a subject further. Required books readings should be on three-hour reserve in the College Library at Helen C. White Hall. In addition, all required articles may be accessed both through Learn@UW and the following web link:

<http://users.polisci.wisc.edu/schatzberg/ps616>. (Throughout the remainder of this syllabus this will be abbreviated as [web].) Some of the recommended articles may also be accessed through other indicated links or directly through MadCat. You may need to access these from a UW email or web address, but the relevant journal articles should then be accessible. To facilitate easy access, I will send electronic copies of this syllabus (in WordPerfect, Word, Adobe pdf, and html) to the classlist. This syllabus will also be accessible through [web] and Learn@UW.

E. Course Outline:

1–Organization and Introduction

7 September 2011

*Szymanski and Zimbalist, *National Pastime*, 1-47.

*Patrick McGovern, “Globalization or Internationalization?: Foreign Footballers in the English League, 1946-95,” *Sociology* 36:1 (February 2002): 23-42. [web]

#Lloyd L. Wong and Ricardo Trumper, “Global Celebrity Athletes and Nationalism: *Futbol*, Hockey and the Representation of Nation.” *Journal of Sport & Social Issues* 26:2 (May 2002): 168-194.

#Ellis Cashmore and Andrew Parker, “One David Beckham? Celebrity, Masculinity, and the Soccerati,” *Sociology of Sport Journal* 20:3 (2003): 214-231.

#Raffaele Poli, “Migrations and Trade of African Football Players: Historic, Geographical and Cultural Aspects,” *Afrika Spectrum* 41:3 (2006): 393-414.

#Mark Falcous and Joseph A. Maguire, “Globetrotters and Local Heroes? Labor Migration, Basketball, and Local Identities,” *Sociology of Sport Journal* 22:2 (June 2005): 137-157. [web]

#Bernd Frick, “Globalization and Factor Mobility: The Impact of the ‘Bosman-Ruling’ on Player Migration in Professional Soccer,” *Journal of Sports Economics* 10 (February 2009): 88-106.

#J. Huizinga, *Homo Ludens: A Study of the Play-Element in Culture* (Boston: The Beacon Press, 1955 [1950]).

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- #Norbert Elias and Eric Dunning, *The Quest for Excitement: Sport and Leisure in the Civilizing Process* (Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1985).
- #Eric Dunning, *Sport Matters: Sociological Studies of Sport, Violence, and Civilization* (London: Routledge, 1999).
- #Richard Giulianotti, *Sport: A Critical Sociology* (Cambridge: Polity Press, 2005).
- #Richard Giulianotti, *Football: A Sociology of the Global Game* (New York: Polity Press, 1999).
- #Allan Guttman, *Games and Empires: Modern Sports and Cultural Imperialism* (New York: Columbia University Press, 1995).
- #Bill Murray, *The World's Game: A History of Soccer* (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1996).
- #Phyllis M. Martin, *Leisure and Society in Colonial Brazzaville* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1995).
- #C. Bromberger, "Football as Worldview and as Ritual," *French Cultural Studies* 6 (1995): 293-311.
- #Gary Armstrong and Richard Giulianotti, eds., *Entering the Field: New Perspectives on World Football* (Oxford: Berg, 1997).
- #Laura Fair, *Pastimes and Politics: Culture, Community, and Identity in Post-Abolition Urban Zanzibar, 1890-1945* (Athens: Ohio University Press, 2001).
- #Laura Fair, "Kicking It: Leisure, Politics and Football in Colonial Zanzibar, 1900s-1950s," *Africa* 67:2 (1997): 224-251.
- #J. A. Mangan, "Soccer as Moral Training: Missionary Intentions and Imperial Legacies," *Soccer and Society* 2:2 (Summer 2001): 41-56.
- #Robert Sandy, Peter J. Sloane, and Mark S. Rosentraub, *The Economics of Sports: An International Perspective* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2004).
- #Stephen Dobson and John Goddard, *The Economics of Football* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2001).
- #Emanuela Poli, "The Revolution in the Televised Soccer Market," *Journal of Modern Italian Studies* 5:3 (January 2001): 371-394.
- #Sherwin Rosen, "The Economics of Superstars," *American Economic Review* 71:5 (December 1981): 845-858. [[web](#)]
- #Justin Wolfers, "Point Shaving: Corruption in NCAA Basketball," *American Economic Review* 96(2) (May 2006): 279-283. [[web](#)]
- #Rodney J. Paul and Andrew P. Weinbach, "Investigating Allegations of Pointshaving in NCAA Basketball Using Actual Sportsbook Betting Percentages," *Journal of Sports Economics* 12 (August 2011): 432-447.
- #Simon Kuper and Stefan Szymanski, *Soccernomics* (New York: Nation Books, 2009).

2-Basic Structures, 1: Initial Concerns

14 September 2011

- *Szymanski and Zimbalist, *National Pastime*, 48-215.
- *Paul Darby, "Africa, the FIFA Presidency, and the Governance of World Football: 1974, 1998, and 2002," *Africa Today* 50:1 (Spring 2003): 3-24. [[web](#)]

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- #John Sugden and Alan Tomlinson, *FIFA and the Contest for World Football: Who Rules the Peoples' Game?* (Cambridge: Polity Press, 1998).
- #Paul Darby, *Africa, Football and FIFA: Politics, Colonialism and Resistance* (London: Frank Cass, 2002).
- #Pierre Lafranchi and Matthew Taylor, *Moving with the Ball: The Migration of Professional Footballers* (Oxford: Berg, 2001).
- #Gary Armstrong and Richard Guilianotti, eds., *Football in Africa: Conflict, Conciliation, and Community* (New York : Palgrave Macmillan, 2004).
- #N. A. Scotch, "Magic, Sorcery, and Football among Urban Zulu," *Journal of Conflict Resolution* 5 (1961): 70-74.
- #Michael G. Schatzberg, "Soccer, Science, and Sorcery: Causation and African Football," *Afrika Spectrum* 41:3 (2006): 351-369.
- #Arnold Pannenberg, *How to Win a Football Match in Cameroon: An Anthropological Study of Africa's Most Popular Sport* (Leiden: African Studies Center, 2008).
- #Steve Bloomfield, *Africa United: How Football Explains Africa* (UK: Canongate, 2010).
- #Oshebeng Alphonse Koonyaditse, *The Politics of South African Football* (Grant Park, South Africa: African Perspectives, 2010).

3–Basic Structures, 2: Individual Lives & International Structures 21 September 2011

- *Marcano Guevara and Fidler, *Stealing Lives: The Globalization of Baseball and the Tragic Story of Alexis Quiroz*, 1-168.
- *Nammi Lee, Steven J. Jackson, and Keunmo Lee, "South Korea's 'Glocal' Hero: The Hiddink Syndrome and the Rearticulation of National Citizenship and Identity," *Sociology of Sport Journal* 24:3 (September 2007): 283-301. [[web](#)]

- #Eric Wagner, "Baseball in Cuba," *Journal of Popular Culture* 18 (Summer1984): 113-120.
- #Louis Perez, "Between Baseball and Bullfighting: The Quest for Nationality in Cuba, 1868-1898," *Journal of American History* 81:2 (September 1994): 493-517.
- #John Krich, *El Béisbol: The Pleasures and Passions of the Latin American Game* (Chicago: Ivan R. Dee, 2002 [1989]).
- #Robert Elias, *The Empire Strikes Out: How Baseball Sold U. S. Foreign Policy and Promoted the American Way Abroad* (New York: The New Press, 2010).

- #John D. Kelly, *The American Game: Capitalism, Decolonization, World Domination, and Baseball* (Chicago: Prickly Paradigm Press, 2006).
- #Franklin Foer, *How Soccer Explains the World: An Unlikely Theory of Globalization* (New York: HarperCollins, 2004).
- #Michael A. Leeds and Eva Marikova, "Leeds International Soccer Success and National Institutions," *Journal of Sports Economics* 10 (August 2009): 369-390. [[web](#)]
- #Thomas Oates and Judy Polumbaum, "Agile Big Man: The Flexible Marketing of Yao Ming," *Pacific Affairs* 77:2 (Summer 2004): 187-210. [[web](#)]

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#Paul A. Silverstein, "Sporting Faith: Islam, Soccer, and the French Nation-State," *Social Text* 18:4, no. 65 (Winter 2000): 25-53. [[web](#)]

#Laurent Dubois, *Soccer Empire: The World Cup and the Future of France* (Berkeley & Los Angeles: University of California Press, 2010).

4–Basic Structures, 3: Individual Lives & International Structures 28 September 2011

*Marcano Guevara and Fidler, *Stealing Lives: The Globalization of Baseball and the Tragic Story of Alexis Quiroz*, 169-196.

*Sorek, *Arab Soccer in a Jewish State*, 1-101.

*Georgios Kavetsos and Stefan Szymanski, "National Well-being and International Sports Events," *Journal of Economic Psychology* 31 (2010): 158-171. [[web](#)]

#Roger Levermore, "Sport's Role in Constructing the 'Inter-state' Worldview," pp. 16-30 in Roger Levermore and Adran Budd, eds., *Sport and International Relations: An Emerging Relationship* (New York: Routledge, 2004). [[web](#)]

#Junwei Yu, "China's Foreign Policy in Sport: The Primacy of National Security and Territorial Integrity Concerning the Taiwan Question," *China Quarterly* 194 (June 2008): 294-308.

#Susan Brownell, *Training the Body for China: Sports in the Moral Order of the People's Republic* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1995).

#Susan Brownell, *Beijing's Games: What the Olympics Mean to China* (Lanham: Rowman & Littlefield, 2008).

#Xu Guoqi, *Olympic Dreams: China and Sports, 1895-2008* (Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2008).

#Victor D. Cha, *Beyond the Final Score: The Politics of Sport in Asia* (New York: Columbia University Press, 2009).

#Alan Klein, *Baseball on the Border: A Tale of Two Laredos* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1999).

#Alan M. Klein, *Sugarball: The American Game, the Dominican Dream* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1991).

#Alan M. Klein, *Growing the Game: The Globalization of Major League Baseball* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 2006).

#George Gmelch, ed., *Baseball Without Borders: The International Pastime* (Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press; 2006).

5–Football's Political Side

5 October 2011

*****1-PAGE PAPER PROSPECTUSES DUE: WEDNESDAY, 5 OCTOBER 2011*****

*Sorek, *Arab Soccer in a Jewish State*, 102-207.

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- *Nicola Porro and Pippo Russo, "Berlusconi and Other Matters: The Era of 'Football-Politics,'" *Journal of Modern Italian Studies* 5:3 (January 2001): 348-370. [[web](#)]
- *Kevin S. Fridy and Victor Brobbey, "Win the Match and Vote for me: The Politicisation of Ghana's Hearts of Oak and Kumasi Asante Kotoko Football Clubs," *Journal of Modern African Studies* 47:1 (2009): 19-39. [[web](#)]
- #Gabriel Kuhn, *Soccer vs. the State: Tackling Football and Radical Politics* (Oakland, CA: PM Press, 2011).
- #Simon Kuper, *Soccer Against the Enemy: How the World's Most Popular Sport Starts and Fuels Revolutions and Keeps Dictators in Power* (New York: Basic Books, 2006).
- #Joe McGuinness, *The Miracle of Castel di Sangro* (New York: Broadway Books, 1999).
- #Joseph Arbena, "Generals and 'Goals': Assessing the Connection Between the Military and Soccer in Argentina," *The International Journal of Sport History* 7: (May 1990): 120-30.
- #Robert Edelman, *Serious Fun: A History of Spectator Sports in the USSR* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1993).
- #Peter J. Beck, *Scoring for Britain: International Football and International Politics 1900-1939* (London: Frank Cass, 1999).
- #Jonathon Wilson, *Behind the Curtain: Football in Eastern Europe* (London: Orion Books, 2006).
- #John Foot, *Winning at All Costs: A Scandalous History of Italian Soccer* (New York: Nation Books, 2007).
- #David Goldblatt, *The Ball is Round: A Global History of Soccer* (New York: Riverhead Books, 2006).
- #Paul Potrac and Robyn L. Jones, "Micropolitical Workings in Semi-Professional Football," *Sociology of Sport Journal* 26:4 (December 2009): 557-577. [[web](#)]
- #Robert Edelman, *Spartak Moscow: A History of the People's Team in the Workers' State* (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2010).
- #Eran Shor and Yuval Yonay, "Sport, National Identity, and Media Discourse over Foreign Athletes in Israel," *Nationalism and Ethnic Politics* 16:3-4 (2010): 483-503. [[web](#)]

6–Nation, Race, Class, 1

12 October 2011

- *Buford, *Among the Thugs*, 316-317, 1-158.
- *John Vincent, et al., "England Expects: English Newspapers' Narratives about the English Football Team in the 2006 World Cup," *International Review for the Sociology of Sport* 45 (June 2010): 199-223. [[web](#)]
- *Sean Hamil, Geoff Walters, and Lee Watson, "The Model of Governance at FC Barcelona: Balancing Member Democracy, Commercial Strategy, Corporate Social Responsibility and Sporting Performance," *Soccer & Society* 11:4 (2010): 475-504. [[web](#)]
- #Matthew J. Burbank, Gregory D. Andranovich, and Charles H. Heying, *Olympic Dreams: The Impact of Mega-Events on Local Politics* (Boulder: Lynne Rienner, 2001).

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- #John Hoberman, *The Olympic Crisis: Sport, Politics and the Moral Order* (New Rochelle, NY: Aristide D. Caratzas, 1986).
- #Alfred E. Senn, *Power, Politics, and the Olympic Games* (Champaign, IL: Human Kinetics, 1999).
- #Richard Mandel, *The Nazi Olympics* (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1987).
- #Andrew Jennings and Clare Sambrook, *The Great Olympic Swindle: When the World Wanted its Games Back* (London: Simon & Schuster, 2000).
- #Brian R. Sala, John T. Scott and James F. Spriggs, "The Cold War on Ice: Constructivism and the Politics of Olympic Figure Skating Judging," *Perspectives on Politics* 5:1 (March 2007):17-29. [[web](#)]
- #C. L. R. James, *Beyond a Boundary* (Durham: Duke University Press, 1993).
- #Bill Murray, *The Old Firm: Sectarianism, Sport and Society in Scotland* (Edinburgh: John Donald Publishers, 2000 [1984]).
- #Robert J. Higgs, *God in the Stadium: Sports and Religion in America* (Lexington: University Press of Kentucky, 1995).
- #Frank E. Manning, "Celebrating Cricket: The Symbolic Construction of Caribbean Politics," *American Ethnologist* 8:3 (August 1981): 616-632.
- #Joseph Arbena, "Sport, Development, and Mexican Nationalism, 1920-1970," *Journal of Sport History* 18 (1991): 340-54.
- #Joseph Arbena, "Sport and Nationalism in Latin America, 1880-1970: The Paradox of Promoting and Performing 'European' Sports," *History of European Ideas* 16 (1993): 837-844.
- #Joseph Maguire et al., "Olympism and Consumption: An Analysis of Advertising in the British Media Coverage of the 2004 Athens Olympic Games," *Sociology of Sport Journal* 25:2 (June 2008): 167-186. [[web](#)]

7– Analytic Interlude, 1

19 October 2011

*****MID-TERM EXAMINATION: WEDNESDAY, 19 OCTOBER 2011*****

8 – Nation, Race, Class, 2

26 October 2011

- *Buford, *Among the Thugs*, 159-313.
- *Ian Preston and Stefan Szysmanski, "Racial Discrimination in English Football," *Scottish Journal of Political Economy* 47:4 (September 2000): 342-363. [[web](#)]
- *John Sugden, "Critical Left-realism and Sport Interventions in Divided Societies," *International Review for the Sociology of Sport* 45 (September 2010): 258-272. [[web](#)]
- #Nick Hornby, *Fever Pitch* (New York: Riverhead Books, 1992).
- #Tim Parks, *A Season with Verona: Travels Around Italy in Search of Illusion, National Character, and...Goals!* (New York: Arcade Publishing, 2002).

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- #Gary Armstrong and Rosemary Harris, "Football Hooliganism: Theory and Evidence," *Sociological Review* 39:3 (August 1991): 427-458.
- #Stephen Wagg, ed., *British Football and Social Exclusion* (London: Routledge, 2004).
- #Arthur Heinrich, "The 1954 Soccer World Cup and the Federal Republic of Germany's Self-Discovery," *American Behavioral Scientist* 46:11 (July 2003): 1491-1505. [[web](#)]
- #Sanna Inthorn, "The Death of the Hun?: National Identity and German Press Coverage of the 1998 Football World Cup," *European Journal of Cultural Studies*, 5:1 (February 2002): 49-68. [[web](#)]
- #Daniel Buffington, "Contesting Race on Sundays: Making Meaning out of the Rise in the Number of Black Quarterbacks," *Sociology of Sport Journal* 22:1 (March 2005): 19-37. [[web](#)]
- #Jonathan Markovitz, "Anatomy of a Spectacle: Race, Gender, and Memory in the Kobe Bryant Rape Case," *Sociology of Sport Journal* 23:4 (December 2006): 396-418. [[web](#)]
- #Kristi A. Allain, "Kid Crosby or Golden Boy: Sidney Crosby, Canadian National Identity, and the Policing of Hockey Masculinity," *International Review for the Sociology of Sport* 46:1 (March 2011): 3-22. [[web](#)]
- #Michael A. Robidoux, *Men at Play: A Working Understanding of Professional Hockey* (McGill-Queens University Press, 2001).
- #Richard S. Gruneau and David Whiten, *Hockey Night in Canada: Sport, Identities, and Cultural Politics* (Toronto: Garamond Press, 1993).
- #John Sugden and Alan Tomlinson, *Soccer Culture, National Identity, and the USA World Cup* (London: Routledge, 1994).
- #Andrei S. Markovits and Steven L. Hellerman, *Soccer and American Exceptionalism* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2001).
- #Kathryn Jay, *More than Just a Game: Sports in American Life Since 1945* (New York: Columbia University Press, 2004).
- #Michael Mandelbaum, *The Meaning of Sports: Why Americans Watch Baseball, Football, and Basketball and What they See When they Do* (New York: PublicAffairs, 2004).

9–Case Studies, 1

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*Korr and Close, *More Than Just a Game*, 1-196.

- #John M. Hoberman, *Darwin's Athletes: How Sport Has Damaged Black America and Preserved the Myth of Race* (Boston : Houghton Mifflin, 1997).
- #Les Back, Tim Crabbe, and John Solomos, *The Changing Face of Football: Racism, Identity and Multiculture in the English Game* (Oxford: Berg, 2001).
- #Ivan Colovic, *Politics of Identity in Serbia: Essays in Political Anthropology* (New York: New York University Press, 2002).

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- #Simon Kuper, *Ajax, the Dutch, the War: Football in Europe during the Second World War* (London: Orion, 2003).
- #Brad Snyder, *A Well Paid Slave: Curt Flood's Fight for Free Agency in Professional Sports* (New York: Viking, 2006).
- #William C. Rhoden, *\$40 Million Slaves: The Rise, Fall, and Redemption of the Black Athlete* (New York: Crown, 2006).
- #Christos Kassimeris, *European Football in Black and White: Tackling Racism in Football* (Lanham: Lexington Books, 2008).
- #Alex Bellos, *Futebol: Soccer, the Brazilian Way* (New York: Bloomsbury, 2002).
- #Joseph Arben, ed., *Sport and Society in Latin America* (Westport; Greenwood, 1987).
- #Jose Sergio Leite Lopes, "Class, Ethnicity, and Color in the Making of Brazilian Football," *Daedalus* 129:2 (Spring 2000): 239-270.
- #Eduarado Galeano, *Soccer in Sun and Shadow*, revised edition (London: Verso, 2003).
- #Reuben A. Buford May, "The Good and Bad of It All: Professional Black Male Basketball Players as Role Models for Young Black Male Basketball Players," *Sociology of Sport Journal* 26:3 (September 2009): 443-461. [[web](#)]
- #David J. Berri and Rob Simmons, "Race and the Evaluation of Signal Callers in the National Football League," *Journal of Sports Economics* 10 (February 2009): 23-43.

10–Case Studies, 2

9 November 2011

- *Korr and Close, *More Than Just a Game*, 197-289.
- *Clotfelter, *Big-Time Sports in American Universities*, 1-124.
- #Mark Fainaru-Wada and Lance Williams, *Game of Shadows: Barry Bonds, BALCO, and the Steroid Scandal that Rocked Professional Sports* (New York: Gotham, 2006).
- #Howard Bryant, *Juicing the Game: Drugs, Power, and the Fight for the Soul of Major League Baseball* (New York: Plume, 2005).
- #John Hoberman, *Testosterone Dreams: Rejuvenation, Aphrodisia, Doping* (Berkeley: University of California Press, 2005).
- #Donald A. Berry, "The Science of Doping," *Nature* 454 (7 August 2008): 692-693. [[web](#)]
- #David Black and John Nauright, *Rugby and the South African Nation: Sport, Culture, Politics, Power in the Old and New South Africa* (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1998).
- #David Winner, *Brilliant Orange: The Neurotic Genius of Dutch Football* (London: Bloomsbury, 2000).
- #Robert Whiting, *The Samurai Way of Baseball: The Impact of Ichiro and the New Wave from Japan* (Grand Central Publishing, 2005).
- #Roberto González Echevarría, *The Pride of Havana: A History of Cuban Baseball* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1999).

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#Thomas F. Carter, *The Quality of Home Runs: The Passion, Politics, and Language of Cuban Baseball* (Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 2010).

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