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The 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games Matthew Llewellyn, John Gleaves, Wayne Wilson, 2017-10-02 The 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games stand as the most profitable and arguably the most important event in the history of the modern Olympic movement. Fresh off the back of the financially disastrous Montreal Games of 1976 and the politically controversial Moscow Games of 1980, the Olympic movement returned to the United States for the sixth time in an attempt to salvage the economic viability and global prestige of the Olympics. The Los Angeles Olympics proved to be both provocative and polarizing. On the one hand they have been heralded as an overwhelming, transformative success, ushering the Olympic movement into the modern commercial age. On the other hand, critics have repudiated the Games as a manifestation of commercial excess and a platform for western political and cultural propaganda. In conjunction with the 30th anniversary of the Los Angeles Olympics, this volume examines their legacy. With an international collection of contributing scholars, this volume will span a range of global legacies, including the increasing commercialization of the Games, the changing participation of women, the Communist boycott movement, nationalism and sporting identity, and the modernization and California-cation of the Games. This book was originally published as a special issue of the International Journal of the History of Sport.

Curiosities in Medicine Sibylle Scholtz, Myriam Becker, Lee MacMorris, Achim Langenbucher, 2022-12-14 This anthology is devoted to the curious side of Medical History. Carl Sagan said: "You have to know the past to understand the present." This collection of 80 short stories, written by experts in the field, inspires curiosity and provides a detailed look at the History of Medicine. It investigates many topics, including ancient Egyptian knowledge, the fundamental importance of toothache and how it birthed Anesthesia, and why and when women were allowed to run marathons. The authors report on the background of rubber gloves, the stethoscope and the intraocular lens. Historically important biographies are included, such as those of Arthur Conan Doyle, Napoleon Bonaparte and Claude Monet. The book is relevant for those interested in Medicine and its curious history.

Marathon Woman Kathrine Switzer, 2017-04-04 A new edition of a sports icon's memoir, coinciding with the 50th anniversary of Kathrine Switzer's historic running of the Boston Marathon as the first woman to run. In 1967, Kathrine Switzer was the first woman to officially run what was then the all-male Boston Marathon, infuriating one of the event's

directors who attempted to violently eject her. In one of the most iconic sports moments, Switzer escaped and finished the race. She made history-and is poised to do it again on the fiftieth anniversary of that initial race, when she will run the 2017 Boston Marathon at age 70. Now a spokesperson for Reebok, Switzer is also the founder of 261 Fearless, a foundation dedicated to creating opportunities for women on all fronts, as this groundbreaking sports hero has done throughout her life. Kathrine Switzer is the Susan B. Anthony of women's marathoning.-Joan Benoit Samuelson, first Olympic gold medalist in the women's marathon

The Art of Good Living Svevo Brooks,1990 Readers recapture the glowing health and exuberance of youth with these simple prescriptions for the good life. Such lessons taught are the forgotten art of relaxation, the joy of playful exercise, and the benefits of clean air and pure water. 20 illustrations.

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 Marathon.

Running Encyclopedia Richard Benyo,Joe Henderson,2002 An A to Z resource on running including history, key figures, major events, and primary training theories and terms.

Mighty Moe Rachel Swaby,Kit Fox,2025-06-25 Rachel Swaby and Kit Fox present Mighty Moe, the untold true story of runner Maureen Wilton, whose world record-breaking marathon time at age 13 was met first with misogyny and controversy, but ultimately with triumph. In 1967, a girl known as Mighty Moe broke the women's world marathon record at a small race in Toronto. This was an era when girls and women were discouraged from the sport and the longest track event at the Olympics for women was 25.6 miles shorter than a marathon. Thirteen-year-old Moe's world-beating victory was greeted with

chauvinistic disapproval and accusations of cheating—as were many of her achievements in the sport she had excelled at from the age of ten. Within less than two years, the controversy took its toll and Maureen quit running. Here is the untold story of Mighty Moe's tenacity and triumph in the face of adversity as a young athlete—and of a grown-up Maureen finding her way back to the sport decades later. This inspiring biography for readers and racers of all ages showcases the truly groundbreaking achievements of an unassuming, amazing young athlete. *Mighty Moe* includes an introduction by Kathrine Switzer, the first woman to officially register and run in the Boston Marathon (and Maureen's only fellow female competitor at the 1967 record-setting race), and an afterword by Des Linden, the first-place finisher of the 11,628 women who raced the 2018 Boston Marathon.

Medicine, Sport and the Body Neil Carter, 2012-01-01 What role does sports medicine play in today's society? This book analyzes the relationship between sport, medicine and health from the mid-19th century to today. It looks at both history of medicine and the history of sport to give a balanced view of the role of medicine in sport and how this has evolved over the past two centuries.

First Ladies of Running Amby Burfoot, 2016-04-05 Today, millions of women and girls around the world enjoy running and entering races. It wasn't always so: • In 1961, when Julia Chase edged to the start of a Connecticut 5-miler, officials tried to push her off the road. • At the 1966 Boston Marathon, Roberta Gibb hid behind a forsythia bush, worried that police might arrest her. • The next year at Boston, Kathrine Switzer was assaulted mid-race by a furious race organizer. • In the mid-60s, Indianapolis high schooler Cheryl Bridges was told not to run anywhere near the boys' track team because she might "distract" them. • When Charlotte Lettis signed up for the University of Massachusetts cross-country team in the fall of 1971, she was told to use the men's locker room. • A few years later in coastal Maine, young Joan Benoit would stop her workouts to pretend she was picking roadside flowers, embarrassed that her neighbors might spot her running. *First Ladies of Running* tells the inspiring stories of these and other fiercely independent runners who refused to give up despite the cultural and sports barriers they faced. Legends such as Doris Brown, Francie Larrieu, Mary Decker, Jackie Hansen, Miki Gorman, and Grete Waitz are chronicled by Runner's World editor Amby Burfoot. Burfoot even runs the 1994 Marine Corps Marathon with Oprah Winfrey, whose successful finish opened the floodgates for other women runners. *First Ladies of Running* is a beautiful and long-overdue tribute to the pioneers of women's running, and a gift of empowerment for female runners everywhere.

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Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), 1980 First multi-year cumulation covers six years: 1965-70.

Running Throughout Time Roger Robinson, 2022-05-01 Every runner's story is part of a great tradition of running stories. *Running Throughout Time* tells the best and most important of them. From Atalanta, the heroic woman runner of ancient Greece—when goddesses advised on race tactics—to the new legends of Billy Mills, Joan Benoit Samuelson, and Allison Roe

(the modern Atalanta), this book brings the greatest runners back to life. It's the perfect runner's bedside storybook. Colorful, dramatic, alive with human insight and period detail, these stories are also full of new discoveries. Within these pages, you will find the true story of Pheidippides and the Battle of Marathon; you will read text from the world's first newspaper report of a footrace (1719). This book uncovers important evidence of the first road races, the origins of cross-country running, and the earliest marathons, telling the true story of the origins of the marathon and just why racers must run exactly 26 miles, 385 yards (42.2 km). New light is thrown on more modern stories like the first fourminute mile and the troublesome birth of the women's marathon. All runners should read this book to really know whose footsteps they run in and why running is worthy of the effort they give to it.

Evolución de la teoría del entrenamiento y de los modelos de periodización en el deporte desde su origen a la actualidad Juan Manuel García Manso, Antonio Sánchez Pato, Juan Alfonso García Roca, 2024-07-03 El objetivo de este trabajo será describir cómo han cambiado estos planteamientos estratégicos deportivos e interpretar las razones que han provocado esos cambios. Pues olvidar el pasado puede ser una actitud errónea y extremadamente peligrosa que, pese a ello, es frecuente en el comportamiento de los seres. El análisis histórico de cualquier fenómeno debe ser considerado como algo más que una mera colección de efemérides y acontecimientos relevantes, ya que cuando incluimos una mirada crítica y reflexiva del pasado estamos en condiciones de decidir con más autoridad, rigor y acierto sobre el presente y el futuro. Una de las principales razones por las que el pasado resulta tan importante es porque nos permite prever y/o evitar cometer los mismos errores que nos condicionaron el pasado y constituye una potente herramienta con la que afrontar el presente o nuestro futuro.

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