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My name is Bert Holcroft, and I am a world-accredited northern and southern hemisphere coach. I have spent a lifetime developing specialist fitness, dietary, coaching and training techniques for some of the world's

leading sports people in all-contact sports. May we offer you the opportunity to achieve the elixir of life and the fountain of youth through the power of aerobic exercise and nutritional awareness presented throughout this e-book. This resulted in producing Expression Futuristic Rugby Coaching Revelations book. We hope that the secret revelations exposed in our book will be the catalyst to help these dreams become a reality. We wish to share our expert knowledge of coaching-fitness-technical proficiencies plus our coaching secrets to any

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along with biographies of prominent players and administrators. A rich collection of stories and interviews with former players tells the reader what really happened off and on the field. The book has been thoroughly researched with information coming from England, France, Australia and throughout New Zealand, and it is illustrated with over 200 images. There have been no books specifically written on Maori involvement with rugby league, until now. 100 Years: Maori Rugby League 1908-2008 is about players, administrators and whanau. It's about the fabulous moments, the

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glamorous club, Eastern Suburbs. Rugby union has undergone immense change in the past two decades - introducing a World Cup, accepting professionalism and creating a global market in players - yet no authoritative English-language general history of the game has been published in that time. Until now. A Game for Hooligans brings the game's colourful story up to date to include the 2007 World Cup. It covers all of the great matches, teams and players but also explores the social, political and economic changes that have affected the course of rugby's development. It is an international

history, covering not only Britain and France but also the great rugby powers of the southern hemisphere and other successful rugby nations, including Argentina, Fiji and Japan. Contained within are the answers to many intriguing questions concerning the game, such as why 1895 is the most important date in both rugby-union and rugby-league history and how New Zealand became so good and have remained so good for so long. There is also a wealth of anecdotes, including allegations of devil-worship at a Welsh rugby club and an account of the game's contribution

to the Cuban Revolution. This is a must-read for any fan of the oval ball. A biography of the early life and the playing career of John Dawes, the London Welsh, British Lions (1971) and Barbarians captain. The biography is the result of extensive interviews, with a postscript giving a current analysis detailing Dawes' place in rugby history as one of rugby's greatest innovators. The modern game of rugby football has become gladiatorial, whereby muscular athletic players are involved in a form of collision chess with sophisticated defences smothering the offensive skills that

were at one time a more dominant feature of the game. The contributors to this book consider the physical, mental and nutritional demands of the game in its present form and how best to acquire these attributes in the most effective and efficient manner. The inevitable injuries that are associated with collision are considered in terms of prevention and the most effective forms of treatment. New concepts to improve exercise capacity, game preparation and recovery are discussed in conjunction with the modern coaching theories of the game. The possible changes to

the rules are discussed by two outstanding International referees, and the future vision for World Rugby is outlined by the President of World Rugby. The Dynamics of Modern Rugby is both a unique and contemporary addition to the rugby literature and, as such, is essential reading for any student, researcher, coach, sports scientist, physiotherapist, nutritionist or clinician with an interest in rugby. Phillips (history and sociology of sport, U. of South Australia) explores the changing role and techniques of coaching in Australia from the 1850s to the 1990s.

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Perfect matte 220g/m2 soft cover with sleek design. Contact page. 6" x 9" dimensions; fits backpack, school, home or work. Perfect gift for adults and kids for any gift giving occasion to support their Hobbies. Designed with Love. Who are the biggest "lady killers" in Rugby League past and present? What is Wayne Bennett really like? Which international footballer was beaten up by teenage kids in Spain? What are the best 10 on-field sledges of all time? In Gordie's Tales, The Footy Show star and Queensland and Australian league legend Gorden Tallis tells these

hilarious true stories and many more. Gorden takes you inside State of Origin teams, on Kangaroo tours, and along for the ride on hilarious end of season trips. Gordie gives his "rant" on what is right and wrong with the game, and even tells us what he would do if he were to run the NRL for one day! Gordie's Tales is a very funny and rare insight into the real world behind modern day rugby league, written by someone who embodies the humor and the grit of the toughest game of all. In today's hypercompetitive world, contact sports bring about fierce rivalries between fans,

between players, and even between countries. From the Ohio State Buckeyes and the Michigan Wolverines in grid iron football, to the Australian Wallabies and the New Zealand All Blacks in rugby, to Real Madrid and Barcelona in association football (soccer), contact sports incite a passion few other games can replicate. Though these modern contests of brawn might vary in ways both subtle and significant, they draw on a common history that dates back centuries. Overcoming rulers, conquerors, and religious leaders, the games of ancient times survived and

flourished to become the sports we know and love today. In *The Shared Origins of Football, Rugby, and Soccer*, Christopher Rowley reveals how ball games arose and took shape into seven distinct forms: American football, association football, Australian rules football, Canadian football, Gaelic football, rugby league football, and rugby union football. Rowley traces ball games back to the Mayans in Meso-America and the Han Dynasty in China, through ancient Egypt and Greece, and on through the Cradle of football in England and Scotland. His narrative includes

the relatively recent development of rules, codes, and leagues and concludes with the current state of football around the world. *The Shared Origins of Football, Rugby, and Soccer* takes the reader through this unique odyssey in world history by bringing to life the little-known games of the past. Rowley recreates ancient games from around the world based on surviving documents and illustrations, and relates first-hand accounts of fossil games still played today. Through careful research, the common ancestry of our modern seven codes of football is finally pieced together to create a

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Eastern Suburbs. First published in 1979, this classic study of the development of rugby from folk game to its modern Union and League forms has become a seminal text in sport history. In a new epilogue the authors provide sociological analysis of the major developments in international rugby that have taken place since 1979, with particular attention to the professionalism that was predicted in the first edition of this text. Sports lovers, rugby fans and students of the history and sociology of sport will find it invaluable. Rugby football is descended from

winter 'folk games' which were a deeply rooted tradition in pre-industrial Britain. This was the first book to study the development of Rugby from this folk tradition to the game in its modern forms. The folk forms of football were extremely violent and serious injuries - even death - were a common feature. The game was refined in the public schools who played a crucial role in formulating the rules which required footballers to exercise greater self-control. With the spread of rugby into the wider society, the Rugby Football Union was founded but class tensions led to the split between

Rugby Union and Rugby League. The authors examine the changes that led to the professionalisation of Rugby Union as well as the alleged resurgence of violence in the modern game. When the going gets tough, the tough get tougher. The ranks of rugby league around the world have been liberally peppered with hardmen. With violence that would never be tolerated off the footy field, the game has always been rough, tough and dangerous. Stiff-arm tackles, headbutts, spear tackles - all aimed at maiming the opposition players - were once just part of the game. But while the thuggery

of old has been cleaned up, the modern game of huge hits at breakneck speed is definitely no place for the faint-hearted. Fans in pubs and clubs have always talked about the courage of their favourite sons - men who never took a backward step, like legendary South Sydney captain John Sattler, who played through the 1970 Premiership grand final with his jaw broken in three places, and 'Bumper' Farrell, who was accused of biting off the ear of an opponent as he simultaneously gouged his eyes. In more recent times Andrew Johns orchestrated Newcastle's 1997 grand final success

with a punctured lung and three broken ribs, and pint-sized Gold Coast star Preston Campbell picked up a broken jaw early in the game but hid it from team-mates until the final whistle. But Hardmen is much more than a collection of bone-crunching collisions and wild confrontations. As Malcolm Andrews' vivid profiles of the most courageous and colourful dramatically unfold - from those who played on with broken legs in early times to the fast and furious high impact of today - we see both the fascinating evolution of the game and the fiercely resolute qualities that have

steadfastly remained at its heart. Simply put, Hardmen captures the unique spirit of rugby league with the greatest collection of ripping yarns ever published in a single volume. I always enjoyed the game more when there was a body or two lying about. It made my job a bit more interesting. - Vince Karalius It was a real bloodbath. John O'Neill got 16 stitches in one of his shins. It was huge gaping wound with blood everywhere. But he still couldn't keep the grin off his face. Father John Cootes Coaches, practitioners and medical staff working in the worldwide sport of

rugby will frequently apply scientific principles to their programmes to inform the practice, performance, health, well-being and development of their athletes. This book explores the scientific principles underpinning the preparation and management of rugby players in both codes and modified versions of the sport. Applied examples are also provided throughout to understand the practical application of the material in a real-world context. This new edition of *The Science of Rugby* offers a significant contribution to the field of rugby science that will act as a useful resource

to scientists, coaches, practitioners and students interested in rugby. New chapters and key topics include: • Physical and psychological preparation for rugby • Planning and monitoring of training • Managing fatigue, recovery and nutrition • Effects of different environmental conditions and travel on performance • The mechanics of rugby techniques and injury • Young players and talent identification • Considerations for training the female rugby player • Modified rugby, including rugby sevens, touch, tag and wheelchair rugby No other

book bridges the gap between theory and applied practice in rugby, from grass roots to elite international standard, and therefore this is essential reading for any student, researcher, sport scientist, coach, physiotherapist or clinician with an interest in the game. Since it's first publication, Rugby's Great Split has established itself as a classic in the field of sport history. Drawing on an unprecedented range of sources, this deeply researched and highly readable book traces the social, cultural and economic divisions that led, in 1895, to schism in the game of rugby and the creation of rugby

league, the sport of England's northern working class. Tony Collins' analysis challenges many of the conventional assumptions about this key event in rugby history - about class conflict, amateurism in sport, the North-South divide, violence on the pitch, the development of mass spectator sport and the rise of football. This new edition is expanded to cover parallel events in Australia and New Zealand, and to address the key question of rugby league's failure to establish itself in Wales. Rugby's Great Split is a benchmark text in the history of rugby, and an absorbing case study of wider

issues - issues of class, gender, regional and national identity, and the impact of the commercialization and recent professionalization of rugby league. This insightful text is for anyone interested in Britain's social history or in the emergence of modern sport, it is vital reading. The governance of international sport is dominated by the SINGOs (sporting international non-governmental organisations). The IOC, FIFA, IAAF and the FIA wield global influence, but how exactly do such complex organisations operate? This important book examines the rise of

the SINGOs, their structures, organisational behaviour and their power in the context of modern sport and international politics. Written by two world-leading experts, the book sheds new light on the relationship between these SINGOs and the sports which they govern. It provides a close critical analysis of the policies and practices of the most important international sport organisations, from their historical origins to the present day. Using case studies of key events such as the Olympics and the recent FIFA scandals, it examines the central question of

how best to understand the significance of these organisations today. Combining historical insight with original research, *Understanding International Sport Organisations: Principles, Power and Possibilities* is essential reading for anyone with an interest in the politics of sport, the sociology of sport, sport administration, sport business or sport management. PAUL SCULTHORPE is the man who was born to be a superstar. Touted as a future Great Britain skipper before he even played his first game as a professional, he has more than lived up

to the billing over the ensuing years. The only player to ever be named Man of Steel in successive years, the St Helens captain is arguably the most talented man to grace a rugby league field in modern times. Yet Sculthorpe did not always have his sights set on Challenge Cup and Grand Final glory. As a youngster he spent his time booting a football around with brother Lee - and actually had to be forced into playing his first game of rugby. From that moment a star was born, as he went on to captain every side he represented, even though he was often playing a year above his age group. Warrington

were the first to spot that potential, snapping him up on schoolboy terms, and helping shape the greatest player in Super League history. When he went hunting a bigger stage, St Helens had no hesitation paying a world record £370,000 - a transfer fee that quickly looked a bargain. Since then various rugby union clubs have sounded out the chances of tempting him into a code switch, while the biggest names in Australia would love to take the prize Pom Down Under. Throughout it all Scully has stayed true to his roots, even though that loyalty was sorely tested when knee injuries led to a whispering

campaign that he was finished. Now Sculthorpe lifts the lid on a remarkable career. The highs and the lows; the friendships and the fall-outs; and where he feels his future REALLY lies. It's a no-holds barred account of one man's incredible rise to the top - and the steely determination which keeps him there. New Directions in the Analysis of Multimodal Discourse offers a comprehensive international view of multimodal discourse and presents new directions for research and application in this growing field. With contributions from top scholars around the world, this work

opens up the field of multimodal discourse analysis as it covers a wide range of interests such as computational linguistics, education, ideology, and media discourse. The range and scope of the chapters in this book provide groundbreaking insights into exploring and accounting for the various facets of multimodality in a range of texts and contexts. Initial chapters specifically aim to tackle theoretical issues, while subsequent chapters focus on important research areas such as writing and graphology, genre, ideology, computational

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25 years since it turned professional, endangering its future at amateur level. The book recounts the history of the early decades as a professional sport, and suggests solutions to the injury crisis and financial apartheid operated by the major northern-hemisphere unions. 19 photographs. 'It's not winning silver; it's losing gold', says a famous Nike ad, hammering home the painful truth that posterity has little compassion for those who finish second. They are, more often than not, expunged from history, years - perhaps even decades - of grinding toil and desperate hope cast into the dustbin of

history. Who really gives much thought these days to English aviator Percy Pilcher, who almost won the Palm for the first controlled, powered and sustained heavier-than-air human flight several years before the Wright brothers, but crashed in a glider and died of his injuries? Who talks much these days about the American astronaut, Alan B. Shepard, the second man to go into space after Russian cosmonaut, Yuri Gagarin stunned the world with his daring flight into the unknown in 1961? Journal Specifications; 150 dotted and numbered 90g/m2 pages. Customised

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governing bodies—one of only a handful of men to achieve such an honor in the game’s history. For twenty odd years, Bert Holcroft has had one of the unlikeliest jobs in sport: teaching Australian rugby coaches how to coach. Considering the Australian dominance of World Rugby in recent years, that might seem a par with taking coal to Newcastle. But make no mistake, Bert Holcroft has done as much as anyone to ensure Australia’s reemergence as a major rugby power. On the face of it, Australia wouldn’t seem to need any outside help, let alone from a Pom. Their record of only

one test defeat since 1978 speaks for itself. But Bert’s reputation is nationwide “down under”—quite simply, he’s one of the best in the business. Bert, who played for Leigh between 1950-60, has spent much of his latter years Down Under lecturing to top-grade coaches in New South Wales. Born and bred in Cameron Street, Leigh, Bert has few peers when it comes to teaching the basics of the thirteen-a-side game. Since emigrating in the late sixties, Bert has dedicated his life to coaching and fitness techniques. Teams in Queensland, New South Wales, and Sydney have all

come under his influence, often with spectacular results. Bert's credentials are impeccable. Last summer, he achieved the highest accolade in Australia: his grade 3 certificate personally signed by the then Australian league chairman Kevin Humphreys and the director of coaching, Peter Corcoran. Three years earlier, Bert has sailed through his grade 1 and 2 with flying colors. In 1953, he was awarded his senior coaching certificate in England. Bert, who held a number of posts at Hilton Park before emigrating to Australia, has spent a lot of his time heavily involved

with Rugby in the universities there. He became director of coaching for the University of New South Wales and later coach of the Combined Universities side. He was awarded a coaching accreditation by the Australian Institute of Sport, Department of Sport and Recreation NSW, and the NSW Rugby League for administration as well as national coaching certificates in both Britain and Australia—one of only a handful of people to do so. Eventually, the offer of a job in Sydney came: to coach the premiership glamorous club Eastern Suburbs.

The modern game of rugby football has become gladiatorial, whereby muscular athletic players are involved in a form of collision chess with sophisticated defences smothering the offensive skills that were at one time a more dominant feature of the game. The contributors to this book consider the physical, mental and nutritional demands of the game in its present form and how best to acquire these attributes in the most effective and efficient manner. The inevitable injuries that are associated with collision are considered in terms of prevention and the most effective

forms of treatment. New concepts to improve exercise capacity, game preparation and recovery are discussed in conjunction with the modern coaching theories of the game. The possible changes to the rules are discussed by two outstanding International referees, and the future vision for World Rugby is outlined by the President of World Rugby. The Dynamics of Modern Rugby is both a unique and contemporary addition to the rugby literature and, as such, is essential reading for any student, researcher, coach, sports scientist, physiotherapist,

nutritionist or clinician with an interest in rugby. The Authors of this Rugby Manual are respected professional associates. I have previously discussed the introduction of the Mechanics of Physics into Rugby through Bio-Science Technology with them. They have gone one-step further and compiled this informative Techno-Bio-Science 15-man Rugby Manual and envisage the contents of these manuals IE Upgraded Technical Proficiencies, Tackling Techniques, Tactics and Strategies will become pre-requisites to achieve a professional status,

be it as a player or coach at a senior level. This Rugby Manual is very well written, defined and fully illustrated. Implementing the factual dynamics of integrating Techno-Bio-Science promoting a new mode of Smart Rugby. A Pre-Requisite for winning ways. Continuing on the same theme Bert, Margo & Team have designed an Elite Fitness Program in a Computerised Excel Somatograph Format, (can be purchased separately), depicting and analyzing Personal Fitness Assessment, in my opinion a very useful tool to have in your possession. www.futuristicrugb

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middle classes. The
essays chart
rugby's
development from
its origins in the
English public
schools and ancient
universities to its
acceptance in the
farthest reaches of
what was once the
British Empire.
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geographical and
cultural diffusion
the game remained
resilient in
upholding the
Victorian qualities
of self-sacrifice and
manliness. Making

Men highlights the
changes and
continuities which
the game of rugby
and its masculine
traditions have
undergone in
different times and
places. It shows
that, while rugby
has been used as a
means of promoting
male exclu-sivity it
has also been a
means of cultural
incorporation. The
book concludes
with a discussion of
the present and
future of rugby and
the impact of the
World Cup,
professionalism and
commercialism on
the game. Rugby
League is a game of
dreams. In an
endless display of
dance moves,
thirteen performers
on each side of the
field provide a
brilliant spectacle
of multiple passes,

devastating tackles
and magnificent
tries. As well as
many thousands of
supporters in the
north of England,
rugby league enjoys
considerable
success in Australia
with the NRL, and
in New-Zealand,
Papua New-Guinea,
Fiji, Tonga, Samoa
and Great Britain as
a whole. It is also
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Canada, Jamaica,
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rugby league beyond. And with the help of previously unpublished files recovered among 17km of archives, this book reveals how rugby league was banned in September 1940 in France, and by who.... Rugby League is a northern Working Class sport. Since its inception, when breaking away from the Rugby Football Union in 1895 over the issue of "Broken Time Payments," it has been entrenched in what is now known as its "Northern Heartlands." The sport has tried to break away many times from these heartlands and establish itself in other areas of the country. This is the

story of one of these attempts when it attempted, and very nearly succeeded, to establish itself in the Capital. The 1930s was the decade to try and break into London. Only years after the Empire Stadium at Wembley opened and hosted, for the first time, the Rugby League Challenge Cup Final. The Northern Working Class was moving around the country to find work and professional sport was growing in popularity. Using letters from the owners of the clubs in London, supporters and from the Rugby Football League the book shows how close Rugby League came to

establishing itself in London with initially 2 well run teams and eventually what could have been, as originally planned, a 6 team Southern Division. The Rugby League landscape and the sporting landscape of Britain as a whole could have been very different.

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