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Chicano and Chicana Art Crowood Press  
(UK)

The specialized jargon of some sports can be quite esoteric. Non-Americans, for example, are likely puzzled by baseball terms such as bunt, cut-off man, and safety squeeze, while the non-British may pause over cricket's Chinaman, doosra, golden duck, off-break, popping crease, and yorker. This

new dictionary gives the definitions of more than 8,000 terms used in sports and games from around the world, including mainstream sports like basketball and billiards alongside the more obscure netball and snooker. Entries cover sports equipment, strategies, venues, qualifying categories, awards, and administrative bodies, while a comprehensive system of cross-references offers assistance and clarification when needed. An appendix lists standard abbreviations of sports ruling bodies and administrative

organizations.

**Rodney Hartman - The Show Must Go On** Hyperion Books

Get excited for the 2017-18 Ashes series with this wonderful collection of wacky and hilarious anecdotes from the man who is never stumped for a good cricketing story, Phil Tufnell. A deliciously eccentric series of anecdotes, Tuffers' Cricket Tales is a Sunday Times bestseller. Phil Tufnell, aka 'Tuffers', is the much-loved English cricketer from the 1990s who has now become one of this country's favourite broadcasters. Not cast from the same mould as other players of his generation, Tufnell became a cult figure for his unorthodox approach to the game ... and to life in general. Tuffers' Cricket Tales is a collection of the great man's favourite

cricket stories that will amuse and inform in equal measure. Tufnell's unmistakably distinctive voice, as heard to such good effect on Test Match Special, steers fans through dozens and dozens of terrifically entertaining and insightful anecdotes, garnered from his 25-year playing and broadcasting career. He introduces a cast of genuinely colourful characters found in dressing-rooms and commentary boxes from around the world, and in the process offers a uniquely warm and quirky homage to his sport. A perfect gift for all cricket fans. Raves for Tuffers' Cricket Tales: 'Hilarious' (Daily Star Sunday); 'Amusing' (All Out Cricket); 'Deliciously eccentric' (Lytham St Anne's Express) Five star reader reviews for Tuffers' Cricket Tales: 'Just like having Tuffers

reading it to you. A well written book, a vivid imagination and lots of stories to make you laugh' 'This book proves once and for all that Tuffers is a national treasure. The beauty of this book is that even people who only like cricket a little, love Tuffers a lot. A winner' 'This book is an absolute hoot. There's a funny story pretty much on every single page, and the warmth of Tuffers' heart shines through. An absolute must for all cricket fans'

**Dent's Modern Tribes** Bloomsbury Publishing  
Cricket.

The Art of Wrist-spin Bowling Penguin UK  
This anthology provides an overview of the history and theory of Chicano/a art from the 1960s to the present, emphasizing the debates and

vocabularies that have played key roles in its conceptualization. In Chicano and Chicana Art—which includes many of Chicano/a art's landmark and foundational texts and manifestos—artists, curators, and cultural critics trace the development of Chicano/a art from its early role in the Chicano civil rights movement to its mainstream acceptance in American art institutions. Throughout this teaching-oriented volume they address a number of themes, including the politics of border life, public art practices such as posters and murals, and feminist and queer artists' figurations of Chicano/a bodies. They also chart the multiple cultural and artistic influences—from American graffiti and Mexican pre-Columbian spirituality to pop art and

modernism—that have informed Chicano/a art's practice. Contributors. Carlos Almaraz, David Avalos, Judith F. Baca, Raye Bemis, Jo-Anne Berelowitz, Elizabeth Blair, Chaz Bojórquez, Philip Brookman, Mel Casas, C. Ondine Chavoya, Karen Mary Davalos, Rupert García, Alicia Gaspar de Alba, Shifra Goldman, Jennifer A. González, Rita Gonzalez, Robb Hernández, Juan Felipe Herrera, Louis Hock, Nancy L. Kelker, Philip Kennicott, Josh Kun, Asta Kuusinen, Gilberto “Magu” Luján, Amelia Malagamba-Ansotegui, Amalia Mesa-Bains, Dylan Miner, Malaquias Montoya, Judith Hernández de Neikrug, Chon Noriega, Joseph Palis, Laura Elisa Pérez, Peter Plagens, Catherine Ramírez, Matthew Reilly, James Rojas, Terezita Romo, Ralph Rugoff, Lezlie Salkowitz-

Montoya, Marcos Sanchez-Tranquilino, Cylena Simonds, Elizabeth Sisco, John Tagg, Roberto Tejada, Rubén Trejo, Gabriela Valdivia, Tomás Ybarra-Frausto, Victor Zamudio-Taylor

### **Dictionary of Sports and Games**

**Terminology** University of Queensland Press(Australia)

Have you ever wondered why we talk about a handicap in sport, why boxing is so named, or whether a dumbbell ever rang? It was during the nineteenth century that hitherto local games with relaxed and varying rules were formalized. During this process terminologies developed to refer to these new standardized sports, borrowing, modifying and redefining words from all walks of life in sometimes strange and unexpected ways.

Considering such subjects as why sport shares so many words with the fields of hunting and conflict, and how English sports terms have been both adopted from and given to other languages, this book looks at how words have come into the field of sport and how they have developed and changed.

**Team Talk** Penguin UK

Cricket, *Lovely Cricket* is a journey around the perennially curious world of cricket, leaving no metaphorical leg-break unturned and peering at the game from every conceivable angle. Here, Lawrence Booth, who had little option but to turn a youthful obsession with the game into a means of paying the mortgage, seeks to consider the questions that crop up on a daily basis but rarely receive a satisfactory answer.

What are the players really like? What is the secret of sledging? Why get so worked up about the Ashes? Why all the clichés? And how did India take over the world? Taking the reader to the heart of a game that seems more capable than any other of bewitching its followers, this is a captivating look at the way cricket has become what it is today - and what, given a fair wind, it might be like in the future.

**Let's Play!** Random House

Biography of one of the greatest spin bowlers in the world, 'the sly old fox of cricket' who holds the Australian record for wicket-taking in first-class cricket. Includes a summary of his bowling career and an index. The author, a former spin bowler for Australia, is a well-known cricket writer, TV

commentator and coach.

**Young Wisden** Random House

"This guide shows players and coaches at all levels how to acquire the skills of wrist-spin bowling. Areas covered include: the basic techniques step-by-step; solving bowling problems; how to bat against wrist-spins; mental and physical preparation for matches; and tactics to use." --Publisher description.

*Murder at the Sleepy Lagoon* Duke University Press

What's the difference between short leg and deep midwicket? When would you be thinking about bowling a yorker?

What's so great about the sound of leather on willow? Cricket's vocabulary is a mixture of jargon and cliché, poetry and prose, misty-eyed romanticism and old-gits cynicism. Arm-ball to Zooter is

a witty guide to the peculiarities of the game, its history and major figures; cricket-lovers might find their own pet hates confirmed; cricket newcomers might be amazed at what cricket-lovers have been up to all these years.

You Are the Umpire Hardie Grant Publishing

The notorious 1942 "Sleepy Lagoon" murder trial in Los Angeles concluded with the conviction of seventeen young Mexican American men for the alleged gang slaying of fellow youth Jose Diaz. Just five months later, the so-called Zoot Suit Riot erupted, as white soldiers in the city attacked minority youths and burned their distinctive zoot suits. Eduardo Obregon Pagan here provides the first comprehensive social history of both the trial and the riot and argues



that they resulted from a volatile mix of racial and social tensions that had long been simmering. In reconstructing the lives of the murder victim and those accused of the crime, Pagan contends that neither the convictions (which were based on little hard evidence) nor the ensuing riot arose simply from anti-Mexican sentiment. He demonstrates instead that a variety of pre-existing stresses, including demographic pressures, anxiety about nascent youth culture, and the war effort all contributed to the social tension and the eruption of violence. Moreover, he recovers a multidimensional picture of Los Angeles during World War II that incorporates the complex intersections of music, fashion, violence, race relations, and neighborhood activism.

Drawing upon overlooked evidence, Pagan concludes by reconstructing the murder scene and proposes a compelling theory about what really happened the night of the murder.

Tuffers' Cricket Tales Simon and Schuster

Los Angeles, 15th January 1947. A beautiful young woman walks into the night and meets a horrific destiny. Five days later, her tortured body is found drained of blood and cut in half. The newspapers call her 'The Black Dahlia'. For two cops, what begins as an investigation becomes a hellish journey that takes them to the core of the dead girl's twisted life. And soon professional curiosity spirals into obsession...

\_\_\_\_\_ 'A mesmerising study of the psycho-sexual obsession...

extraordinarily well written' - The Times 'The outstanding crime writer of his generation' - The Independent 'A wonderful tale of ambition, insanity, passion and deceit' - Publishers Weekly  
On Warne Bloomsbury Publishing  
Shane Warne, who died in 2022, is universally acknowledged as one of the greatest cricketers of all time – and the greatest spin bowler ever. Warne in Wisden records the highlights of an exceptional career – handpicked from all Wisden publications over more than 30 years and curated for a global audience. Warne in Wisden features coverage from Warne's first Test against India in 1992 – where he took one wicket – to his retirement from Test cricket in 2007, having taken 708 Test wickets. It includes complete reports and

scorecards for key Tests, as well as Wisden's assessment of his impact on the English county game and the Indian Premier League, and his journey from master spinner to global celebrity. Warne combined a prodigious talent for leg-spin with a turbulent life off the pitch. While Wisden's focus was generally on his cricket, Warne in Wisden also relates the controversies and rows that earned him a occasional mention in the Chronicle section of the book. Wisden's authoritative and independent voice/writing provides a unique insight into one of the most discussed cricketers in history. Warne in Wisden includes: Cricketer of the Year by Vic Marks, 1994 'A Spin-Doctor Writes' by Ashley Mallett, 1997 Five Cricketers of the Century, 2000-13 Leading

Cricketer in the World, 2004-2005 'The mighty craftsman' by Mike Atherton  
2007 'The Ashes Masters' by David Frith  
2009 The ebbs and flows of Warne's 21-year-long career His obituary and related articles from Wisden Cricketers' Almanack 2023 Scorecards of his most significant Test matches Colour plate section

### **Twirlymen** Hachette UK

Did you know that . . . a soldier's biggest social blunder is called jack brew - making yourself a cuppa without making one for anyone else? That twitchers have an expression for a bird that can't be identified - LBJ (the letters stand for Little Brown Job)? Or that builders call plastering the ceiling doing Lionel Richie's dancefloor? Susie Dent does. Ever wondered why football managers

all speak the same way, what a cabbie calls the Houses of Parliament, or how ticket inspectors discreetly request back-up? We are surrounded by hundreds of tribes, each speaking their own distinct slanguage of colourful words, jokes and phrases, honed through years of conversations on the battlefield, in A&E, backstage, or at ten-thousand feet in the air. Susie Dent has spent years interviewing hundreds of professionals, hobbyists and enthusiasts, and the result is an idiosyncratic phrasebook like no other. From the Freemason's handshake to the publican's banter, Dent's Modern Tribes takes us on a whirlwind tour of Britain, decoding its secret languages and, in the process, finds out what really makes us all tick.

### **The Laws of Cricket (1980 Code)**

**Official** Simon and Schuster  
 asters of the art. They include Bill  
 O'Reilly, who Sir Donald Bradman  
 claimed to have been the greatest  
 bowler of his experience; Clarrie  
 Grimmett, arguably the 'father' of spin  
 bowling in Australia; and the greatest  
 spinner of the modern era, Shane  
 Warne. The many other spin bowlers  
 included in the book include Arthur  
 Mailey, Don Blackie, Chuck Fleetwood-  
 Smith, Jack Iverson, Richie Benaud, Jim  
 Higgs, Tim May, Stuart MacGill and  
 Nathan Lyon.

Spin bowlers in cricket are masters at  
 making the ball loop slowly through the  
 air to confuse batsmen. Legends of the  
 game know the magic combinations of  
 top-spin, side-spin and off-spin

necessary to fool the opposition. **The  
 Magic of Spin**, dissects the various  
 aspects of spin bowling through the  
 stories of the bowlers themselves. In  
 addition it includes the history and  
 evolution of spin bowling: the wrong'un  
 or googly was 'invented' by Bernard  
 (BJT) Bosenquet; Grimmett 'invented' the  
 flipper, the ball Warne in later years  
 bowled so brilliantly; and Bill O'Reilly  
 learned about spin bowling by watching  
 Grimmett like a hawk in Test matches.  
 The batsmen who have played the great  
 spinners through the years will also help  
 to explain the dark art of spinning.

*'Spin bowling is magical and to a lot of  
 people [a few batsmen included] a  
 mystery.'* – Ian Chappell  
Wisden on the Ashes Hachette UK

'To say "the best cricket book ever written" is piffingly inadequate praise' Guardian 'Great claims have been made for [Beyond a Boundary] since its first appearance in 1963: that it is the greatest sports book ever written; that it brings the outsider a privileged insight into West Indian culture; that it is a severe examination of the colonial condition. All are true' Sunday Times C L R James, one of the foremost thinkers of the twentieth century, was devoted to the game of cricket. In this classic summation of half a lifetime spent playing, watching and writing about the sport, he recounts the story of his overriding passion and tells us of the players whom he knew and loved, exploring the game's psychology and aesthetics, and the issues of class, race

and politics that surround it. Part memoir of a West Indian boyhood, part passionate celebration and defence of cricket as an art form, part indictment of colonialism, Beyond a Boundary addresses not just a sport but a whole culture and asks the question, 'What do they know of cricket who only cricket know?'

**Magic of Spin** Taylor & Francis US Includes full descriptions of all Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Pluto, and Goofy cartoons; the story of Mickey's birth; the Disney Channel Premiere films and Disney television shows; the Disney parks; Disney Academy Awards and Emmy Awards; the Mouseketeers throughout the years; and details of Disney company personnel and primary actors.

**Wounded Tiger** Universities Press  
 'Richly documented and convincingly presented' -- New Society  
 Mods and Rockers, skinheads, video nasties, designer drugs, bogus asylum seekers and hoodies. Every era has its own moral panics. It was Stanley Cohen's classic account, first published in the early 1970s and regularly revised, that brought the term 'moral panic' into widespread discussion. It is an outstanding investigation of the way in which the media and often those in a position of political power define a condition, or group, as a threat to societal values and interests. Fanned by screaming media headlines, Cohen brilliantly demonstrates how this leads to such groups being marginalised and vilified in the popular imagination,

inhibiting rational debate about solutions to the social problems such groups represent. Furthermore, he argues that moral panics go even further by identifying the very fault lines of power in society. Full of sharp insight and analysis, *Folk Devils and Moral Panics* is essential reading for anyone wanting to understand this powerful and enduring phenomenon. Professor Stanley Cohen is Emeritus Professor of Sociology at the London School of Economics. He received the Sellin-Glueck Award of the American Society of Criminology (1985) and is on the Board of the International Council on Human Rights. He is a member of the British Academy. *The British National Bibliography* Penguin UK  
 Get ready for some fabulous fun with

these action-packed stories from the sports field! Fancied Orchid School is already 33 for no loss in the three overs before lunch. Can Model School successfully unleash its secret weapon, Anshuman the chess nerd, and win the match? The two towns of Dilshan and Deewar have their prides at stake at the annual kabaddi competition, and when Lt. Aaron, owner of Tasty Buds and baker of delectable cakes, announces he will eat his hat if his town actually wins, it spurs the Dilshan-ites to greater heights. Neeru decides to start playing hockey like her mother to deal with her loss, and discovers there's no therapy like getting some dirt on her spotless whites. Hockey, TT, cricket, golf, basketball; winners, losers, underdogs, bullies, heroes and cheats, Let's Play! The Puffin

Book of Sports Stories has them all, and more. Funny, uplifting and moving, this unique collection vividly portrays the heartbreaks and triumphs that are an essential part of playing sports, and is an absolute must-read.

**The Black Dahlia** Random House 'A superb portrait of the most brilliant cricketer of his generation' Mike Atherton Shane Warne dominated cricket on the field and off for almost thirty years - his skill, his fame, his personality, his misadventures. His death in March 2002 rocked Australians, even those who could not tell a leg-break from a leg-pull. But what was it like to watch Warne at his long peak, the man of a thousands international wickets, the incarnation of Aussie audacity and cheek? Gideon Haigh saw it

all, still can't quite believe it, but wanted to find a way to explain it. In this classic appreciation of Australia's cricket's greatest figure, who doubled as the nation's best-known man, Haigh relieves the highs, the lows, the fun and the follies. The result is a new way of looking at Warne, at sport and at Australia.

'Bloody brilliant... As good as anything I have read on the game' Guardian  
Winner of The Cricket Society and MCC Book of the Year

Beyond A Boundary MIT Press (MA)

Retired sportswriter, W.G. Karunasena is dying. He will spend his final months drinking arrack, upsetting his wife,

ignoring his son, and tracking down Pradeep S. Mathew, an elusive spin bowler he considers 'the greatest cricketer to walk the earth'. On his quest to find this unsung genius, W.G. uncovers a coach with six fingers, a secret bunker below a famous stadium, an LTTE warlord, and startling truths about Sri Lanka, cricket, and himself. Ambitious, playful, and strikingly original, *Chinaman* is a novel about cricket and Sri Lanka—and of Sri Lanka through its cricket. Hailed by the Gratiaen Prize judges as 'one of the most imaginative works of contemporary Sri Lankan fiction', it is an astounding book.