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Sport as History Mar 02 2020 Published to mark the career of one of sports history's pioneers, this book traces the evolution of sport across three continents. It brings together some of sports history's leading scholars to investigate not only the history of sport but also how that history is written. This Festschrift marks the retirement of Professor Wray Vamplew - an internationally-renowned leader in the field of sports history. His 1976 book *The Turf* was one of the very first academic histories of sport and he has been a prolific writer, scholar and teacher for almost forty years. No one has played such an important role in the field of sports history across North America, Europe and Australia.

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(ASSH), the British Society of Sports History (BSSH), the European Committee for the History of Sport (CESH) and the International Society for the History of Physical Education and Sport (ISHPES), Vamplew is currently editor of the North American Society for Sports History's (NASSH) journal, the Journal of Sport History. This collection reflects his interests and his appeal across the three continents, the essays deal with sport in America, Australia, Britain and Ireland and focus on the themes of national and regional identity, gender, trade unionism in sport and historiographical debates. It is essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the history of sport and how it is studied today. This book was published as a special issue of Sport in History.

Cricket and England Oct 28 2019 Looking at the inter-war period, this work explores the relationship between cricket and English social and cultural values.

Wisden on Yorkshire Dec 31 2019 Yorkshire County Cricket Club is by far the most successful county cricket club in history. Since the County Championship was constituted in 1890, Yorkshire has, in addition to one shared Championship, won it outright on 30 occasions and Yorkshire cricket supporters take great pride in the county's cricketing history. As well as the club's successes, there have been 42 Yorkshire players chosen as Wisden Cricketers of the Year. Many have been world-class cricketers such as Wilfred Rhodes, Len Hutton, Fred Trueman and Geoffrey Boycott, with distinguished England careers. Many thousands of Wisden pages have been filled with Yorkshire cricket, Yorkshire cricketers and Tests in Yorkshire. Wisden on Yorkshire is a fascinating journey mixing great matches, personalities, feats, controversies and unusual occurrences. Presenting the best Yorkshire info from the Almanack archives, Wisden on Yorkshire includes: Focus on the iconic Yorkshire players, such as Truman and Boycott Cricketers of the Year and Obituaries The County's history, highlighting significant years

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Last Of The Summer Wickets Aug 07 2020

JUST A FEW LINES... May 04 2020

The War of the White Roses Jul 06 2020 In 1968 Yorkshire County Cricket Club was the dominant force in English cricket, yet by 1986 it had slid to become one of the game's also-rans. The War of the White Roses tells how two decades of fierce infighting caused so much damage it took almost 30 years to recapture those past glories. The period from 1968 to 1986 was scarred by bitterness, pettiness and jealousy as civil war broke out with one of the county's greatest-ever players, the brilliant but divisive Geoffrey Boycott, at the centre of the story.

Sweetest Rose: 150 Years of Yorkshire County Cricket Club

Mar 26 2022 'The Sweetest Rose' traces the history of Yorkshire County Cricket Club over its 150 years, from its birth in Sheffield in January, 1863, right up to the present day.

The History of Myddle Jun 04 2020

[The Yorkshire County Cricket Club Yearbook 2019](#) Feb 22 2022

It's Not Banter, It's Racism Nov 29 2019 This is the story of how one cricketer in Yorkshire started a nationwide conversation, putting a spotlight on a society riddled with bias. Green grass, blue skies, white flannels and the gentle thwack of leather on willow: the quintessential image of Englishness that heralds the start of the cricket season. A so-called gentleman's game developed with the principle of fair play at its hearts. All well and true - unless you're a person of colour living in Britain today. Azeem Rafiq, the former Yorkshire cricketer and England youth captain, learnt this the hard way. When, on 16 November 2021, Azeem stood up and courageously spoke out about his experiences of racism at Yorkshire County Cricket Club he was coolly dismissed, told that it was "friendly banter" and that he was

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a troublemaker. The case blew up, and millions of people voiced their support for Azeem. It's Not Banter, It's Racism will provide a bracing look at the moments that led up to and defined the watershed meeting where Azeem shared his truth. As well as interviewing key figures involved in the case, Azeem, with The Cricketer's George Dobell, will illustrate how the continual denial of racism is sending us backwards as a society, and how pervasive polarisation has become. It is with great sensitivity and determination that Azeem will also unpack his own biases, while also building forgiveness and understanding with the communities he has impacted. Giving voice to the voiceless, Azeem's book stands for accountability and honesty in a world that would prefer to cancel and silence.

Reverend ES Carter: A Yorkshire Cricketing Cleric Apr 14 2021

The Rev Edmund Carter introduced the great Lord Hawke to Yorkshire cricket. Although he played only a handful of first-class matches for Yorkshire, he played the game for Oxford University in the 1860s, in Victoria as a young man, and in West London, before the bulk of his life's work as a clergyman in the shadow of York Minster.

The Yorkshire County Cricket Club Yearbook 2011 Dec 11

2020 A yearbook of Yorkshire County Cricket Club. It contains detailed records of various matches played in the 2010 season. Featuring articles on players, records from the history of Yorkshire Cricket and International matches played at Headingley Carnegie, it is suitable for fans of Yorkshire cricket.

A History of Yorkshire Jun 16 2021 The historic county of Yorkshire lasted for about 1,000 years. Its administrative structure was swept away in 1974, but its distinctive identity is still clearly recognised by its own people and by outsiders. Yorkshire was the largest English county. The three Ridings of Yorkshire covered about an eighth of the whole of the country, stretching from the river Tees in the north to the Humber in the south, and from the North Sea to the highest points of the

Pennines. In such a large area there was a huge diversity of experience and history. Life on the Pennines or the North York Moors, for example, has always been very different from life in low-lying agricultural districts such as Holderness or the Humberhead Levels. And the fisherfolk of Staithes or Whitby might not readily recognise the accents, ways or customs of the cutlery makers of Hallamshire, still less perhaps of the farmers of Wensleydale or Craven. In some ways, this diversity makes Yorkshire the most interesting of England's historic counties, a microcosm of the country as a whole. Its variety and beauty also help to explain why Yorkshire is now such a popular tourist destination. Until quite recently people felt that they belonged to their own local area or 'country'. Few people travelled very far, and it was not until the late nineteenth century that the success of the Yorkshire County Cricket Club seems to have forged the idea of Yorkshire as a singular identity, and which gave its people a sense of their superiority. This single volume describes the broad sweep of Yorkshire's history from the end of the last Ice Age up to the present day. To do so Professor Hey has had to tell the story of each particular region and of each town. He talks about farming and mining, trade and industry, fishing and ways of life in all parts of the county. Having lived, worked, researched, taught and walked in the county for many years, he has amassed an enormously detailed knowledge and understanding of Yorkshire. The fruits of his work are presented here in what has been described as 'a bravura performance' by one of the Yorkshire's finest historians". With a particular emphasis on the richness of landscape, places and former ways of life, this important book is a readable, informative and fascinating overview of Yorkshire's past and its people.

Yorkshire County Cricket Yearbook 2017 Jan 24 2022

The County Cricket Ground Quiz Book Apr 02 2020 Do you spend your summer at cricket matches throughout England and Wales? Have you visited any of the national cricket grounds? Are

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up to date on all the interesting events that have taken place at those famous cricket venues over the years? If you answered yes to any of these questions you are certain to enjoy *The Cricket Ground Quiz Book*. Which cricket ground hosted archery events at the 2012 London Summer Olympics? What ground staged the first-ever Test match in England, between England and Australia, in 1880? At which ground did Garfield Sobers become the first batsman in first-class cricket to hit six sixes in a single over of six consecutive balls in August 1968? Dip inside this quiz book to find out the answers but with 101 questions all about English and Welsh cricket grounds, don't be surprised to find yourself stumped over some of these brain-teasers. This book is one of a kind and a must-have for all cricket fans. Take it along to the next cricket match and see how many you can answer.

The History of Yorkshire County Cricket Club Oct 21 2021

100 Greats: Yorkshire County Cricket Club Apr 26 2022 This book is part of the 100 Greats series, which collects short biographies and statistics of the 100 greatest players on various sporting teams or clubs throughout their histories.

We'll Get 'Em in Sequins Feb 10 2021 A truly unique and fascinating look at the changing nature of masculinity and manliness, told through the lens of a series of Yorkshire County Cricket Club player portraits through the ages. George Hirst was a man of his time. His apocryphal quotation "We'll get 'em in singles" epitomises his no-fuss approach to all matters, and his distaste for excess or ostentation. His stiff upper lip was a requisite part of his Edwardian manliness. Fast forward a century or so to Darren Gough's besequinned victory on *Strictly Come Dancing* or to Michael Vaughan's final teary press conference, and the different versions of what it means to be masculine are worlds apart. It is one of the oldest clichés in sports writing to say that sport mirrors life. And yet, in this instance, the world of Yorkshire cricket has so faithfully mirrored the outside world that the cliché is unavoidable. Yorkshire, sobrest of counties, has

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given us some remarkable characters over the years - Len Hutton, Geoffrey Boycott, and Fred Trueman to name just a few. Through portraits of these and other Yorkshire players, and the values that they shared with their contemporaries, this wonderfully original book maps the contours of a sexual revolution whose tremors are still being felt today.

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Different Class Mar 14 2021 In telling the story of cricket from the bottom up, *Different Class* demonstrates how the

"quintessentially English" game has done more to divide, rather than unite, the English. In 1963, the West Indian Marxist C.L.R. James posed the deceptively benign question: "What do they know of cricket, who only cricket know?" A challenge to the public to re-consider cricket and its meaning by placing the game in its true social, political and economic context, James was, all too subtly, attempting to counter the game's orthodox history that, he argued, had played a key role in the formation of national culture. As a consequence, he failed, and the history of cricket in England has retained the same stresses and lineaments as it did a century ago — until now. In examining recreational rather than professional (first-class) cricket, *Different Class* does not simply challenge the widely accepted orthodoxy of English cricket, it demonstrates how the values and belief systems at its heart were, under the guise of amateurism, intentionally developed in order to divide the English along class lines at every level of the game. If the creation of opposing class-based cricket cultures in the North and South of England grew out of this process, the institutional structures developed by those in charge of English cricket continue to discriminate. But, as much as the exclusion of Black and South Asian cricketers from the recreational mainstream is the most obvious example, it is social class that remains the greatest barrier to participation in what used to be the national game.

The Cricket Quiz Book Aug 26 2019 Did you know that cricket is the second most popular sport in the world and has been an established team sport for centuries, with more than 100 cricket-playing nations now recognised by the International Cricket Council? No doubt those questions haven't left cricket aficionados remotely stumped, but be prepared to be caught out by the 1,000 leg-breaking quiz questions in this book. Your innings will require you to recall facts and figures relating to every possible aspect of the game of cricket from players to umpires and national to international matches, together with all kinds of trivia, so you could very easily find yourself in a real spin and may need to enlist the help of friends to bail you out before a sneaky Chinaman bowls you over, slips you up or reduces you to a pile of ashes. Whether you find yourself top of the batting order or limping with a square leg, this book, with a fitting foreword by Dickie Bird, contains a wealth of knowledge about the sport that is guaranteed to enthral all cricket fans, and questions that will stimulate fond memories and friendly debates for many an entertaining hour.

History of Yorkshire County Cricket, 1833-1903 (1904) Sep 19 2021 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving, and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high quality, modern editions that are true to the original work.

A Game Divided: Triumphs and troubles in Yorkshire cricket in the 1920s Oct 09 2020 Between 1922 and 1925 Yorkshire County Cricket Club won the County Championship four years in a row, making it one of the most successful sides ever in the history of the English county game. A line-up which included Wilfred Rhodes, Percy Holmes, Herbert Sutcliffe, Roy Kilner, George Macaulay and Maurice Leyland dominated English cricket for

much of the decade, taking a highly professional approach to the game. Unsurprisingly, they were heroes to many, but despite this success, the side was at times unpopular and the subject of trenchant criticism. *A Game Divided* takes as its starting point the events during the match between Yorkshire and Middlesex at Sheffield in July 1924, which provoked a falling out between the counties. These events and how they were portrayed shine a light on many of the divisions in English cricket of the time – between north and south, amateur and professional, employer and employee, and between different perspectives on sportsmanship and the style in which the game should be played. The book looks at the triumphs and troubles that shaped Yorkshire cricket in the decade and asks just how great was this side of match-winners.

[Rockley Wilson: Remarkable Cricketer, Singular Man](#) Sep 27 2019 Though he was an outstanding schoolboy cricketer at Rugby, Rockley Wilson (1879-1957) was required to leave the school shortly before his final season, for ‘examination irregularities’. He moved on to Cambridge, where, brought in to make up a visiting side, he scored a century in his first innings in first-class cricket. Three years later, in 1902, he was Cambridge captain. Later, as a schoolmaster and cricket coach at Winchester College, he brought on 39 boys to play first-class cricket. After he had been out of the side for ten years, playing only club and country house cricket, Yorkshire decided to give him, on merit, a regular place in his school vacation as a spin bowler of exceptional accuracy, in its mighty elevens on either side of the Great War. One August he took over the captaincy and steered the county home to the Championship. Selected for the 1920/21 tour of Australia, he upset the Australian crowd by writing for the Daily Express about a Test match he was playing in. He was widely recognised as a leading authority on cricket and its heritage and helped to re-write the Laws of the game in 1947. He left much of his collection of cricketana to the Lord’s museum. His wit, laced with litotes and literary allusions, has been

anthologised. Few players of any era have matched the diversity of his contribution to the game. Martin Howe gives us a comprehensive account of a singular man of plural talents.

Yorkshire CCC On This Day Nov 21 2021 Yorkshire CCC On This Day is fully endorsed by the club and chronicles, in diary form, the major events in their history. With individual entries for every day, and multiple listings for more historic and busier days, the book includes all the club's big matches, cup finals, significant events, and sensational signings.

YORKSHIRE COUNTY CRICKET YEARBOOK 2021 Jul 18 2021

Fighting for the Rose May 28 2022 In the year marking the 150th anniversary of Yorkshire County Cricket Club, this title rides the ups and downs of a County season through the eyes of Yorkshire CCC's vice captain, Joe Sayers. It provides insight into the Yorkshire dressing room on the team's return to the top flight of English cricket and addresses key issues affecting the game. Though the book takes a naturally chronological approach, the cricketing year is captured in a reflective and somewhat philosophical style, with light-hearted anecdotes and portraits depicting the everymen of County cricket. Cricketing debates within the book address the commercialisation of the modern game; the marriage between T20 cricket and the purist's preference for the longer form; and the game's more technological future. Whilst Yorkshire's elite challenge for the Division One title, brief diversions are made into the lower levels of the game and Club cricket in England's biggest County. The variety and unpredictability of one player's summer makes for fascinating reading.

The Corridor of Certainty May 16 2021 Geoffrey Boycott is one of the most outspoken and knowledgeable voices on cricket - but this book opens up a whole, new personal side to his life. Thirteen years ago, he received the diagnosis that tore his world apart: he had cancer of the tongue. Having faced down the fastest bowlers

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during his career as one of England's greatest-ever batsmen, he now had to take on an even more daunting foe. Boycott not only relives his terrifying battle with cancer but also writes movingly about his long-time love Rachael, and their daughter Emma. He talks about his many other interests and friendships beyond cricket, with a great chapter on Brian Clough as well as revealing some surprising enthusiasms: Boycott and Katy Perry? But Boycott has devoted his life to cricket, and his insights on the game, its players and those who write and talk about it are never less than frank, revealing, entertaining and very honest. He assesses the modern generation of players: how does he rate England's prolific captain Alastair Cook? And is Kevin Pietersen a batting genius or a player who has frittered away his talent? His opinions come with the authority of someone with profound knowledge of and love for the sport. In commentary, he refers to the 'corridor of uncertainty' for a batsman - but with Geoffrey Boycott there is never any room for that, which is why this book is such a compelling and entertaining read.

[Yorkshire County Cricket Club Yearbook 2016](#) Dec 23 2021

The History of Yorkshire County Cricket Aug 19 2021

Tom Emmett: The Spirit of Yorkshire Cricket Jan 12 2021

Lord Hawke called Tom Emmett 'the greatest "character" who ever stepped on to the field'. Born in Halifax in 1841, Emmett worked as a mill hand and did not make his Yorkshire debut until 1866. Almost at once he was part of the most destructive fast bowling partnership in England with George Freeman. In the 1860s, he once took 16 wickets for Yorkshire in an afternoon. In the 1870s, only one other player scored over 4,000 runs and took over 400 wickets in English cricket: W.G.Grace. Emmett had his best ever season with the ball in the 1880s, aged nearly 45. In all first-class cricket, he took over 1,500 wickets at under 14, bowling in an idiosyncratic style which included wides and balls 'which no man had ever seen or dreamed of before'. For three decades, Emmett travelled endlessly to appear in club and county

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matches, and went to Australia three times in five years, appearing in the first Test match. He set records and won games, but also played in a style which at one time made him 'the most popular professional in England.' He pleased cricket followers with his wit and enthusiasm, but his life had a large share of tragedy. How he handled those highs and lows made him the true spirit of Yorkshire cricket.

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A Yorkshire Miscellany Jul 26 2019 What is a Yorkshire Fat Rascal? Why has a song about hats and moors become the Yorkshire Anthem? Where can you find Booze, Crackpot and the Land of Nod? How did the white rose become Yorkshire's emblem? Which three Prime Ministers were born in Yorkshire?

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Who are Yorkshire's real Calendar Girls? When is Yorkshire Day? The answers are all in *A Yorkshire Miscellany*-an entertaining guide to this much-loved part of England and a celebration of its people, places, history and quirks. Learn the lingo of Yorkshire dialect and how to cook specialities like Yorkshire Pudding, Parkin and Curd Tart. Discover the secrets of building a dry stone wall and uncover the Yorkshire locations of famous films and TV shows. Understand the history of famous Yorkshire icons like the flat cap and the Yorkshire terrier, and read about the lives of the greatest ever Yorkshiremen and women. *A Yorkshire Miscellany* is crammed with intriguing facts and figures- a fascinating treasure trove to delight Yorkshire natives and visitors alike. This title is also available as an ebook, in either Kindle, ePub or PDF editions

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