

## Chapter 6: SUGGESTED READINGS

- Assael, Shaun. 2007. *Steroid nation: juiced home run totals, anti-aging miracles, and a Hercules in every high school: the secret history of America's true drug addiction*. New York: ESPN Books (Assael covers drugs and sports for ESPN and he uses his skills as an investigative journalist to provide an informative discussion of drugs in sports as an extension of the general drug culture in the United States).
- Atkinson, Michael, and Kevin Young. 2008. *Deviance and Social Control in Sport*. Champaign, IL: Human Kinetics (A textbook that uses case studies to illustrate theory, research, and forms of deviance associated with sports; topics covered are cutting edge, including violence against animals, sport security issues and methods, cybernetic athletes, extreme sports, fan violence, and drug use).
- Bahrke, Michael S., and Charles E. Yesalis. 2002. *Performance-Enhancing Substances in Sport and Exercise*. Champaign, IL: Human Kinetics (Overview of use and abuse of performance-enhancing substances among athletes; highlights history, current patterns of use as of 2002, research, testing, and new technologies related to performance enhancement).
- Benedict, Jeff, and Don Yaeger. 1998. *Pros and cons: The criminals who play in the NFL*. New York: Warner Books (Descriptions of the criminal activity and arrests in the biographies of NFL players; presents information showing that 21 percent of a sample of 509 NFL players had been arrested for relatively serious offenses).
- Blackshaw, Tony, and Tim Crabbe. 2004. *New perspectives on sport and 'deviance' consumption, performativity and social control*. New York/London: Routledge (This book deals with the paradox created by a growing awareness of deviance in sports and the widespread belief that sports are a positive force in terms of individual and social development; building on the ideas of Foucault, the authors examine the ways that deviance is defined and policed in specific sporting cultures).
- Blackshaw, Ian Stewart; Siekmann, Robert C.R. & Boek, Janwillem. 2006. *The Court of Arbitration for Sport, 1984-2004*. The Hague: TMC Asser Press (32 articles looking at how disputes in international sports are handled through an institutionalized process; many cases are summarized and analyzed by researchers).
- Blumstein, Alfred, and Jeff Benedict. 1999. Criminal violence of NFL players compared to the general population. *Chance* 12 (3): 12–15 (Provocative statistical analysis concluding that the arrest rate for NFL players is clearly below the rate for a comparable segment of the general population).
- Burns, Christopher, N. ed. 2006. *Doping in sports*. NY: Nova Science Publishers (Four essays that cover anti-doping policies in amateur and professional sports, the constitutionality of mandated drug testing, proposed forms of drug testing in sports, and the issue of ephedra).

- Dimeo, Paul. 2007. *A history of drug use in sport, 1876-1976*. London/New York: Routledge. (Dimeo explains why certain drugs and performance enhancing substances have been used in sports and why and how they have been accepted or banned; the historical information shows clearly that drugs are not new to sports).
- Eitzen, D. Stanley. 2001. Sport and social control. In *Handbook of sports studies* (pp. 370–81), edited by J. Coakley and E. Dunning. London: Sage (Although not dealing directly with deviance, this article outlines useful information on the ways that sports are related to the dynamics of social control in society).
- Giulianotti, Richard, and McArdle David, eds. 2006. *Sport, civil liberties and human rights*. London/NY: Routledge (Eleven articles on human rights as a global issues in sports; focus on child labor, racism, sexual harassment, citizenship and freedom of movement, drug testing and privacy rights, and the impact of war on sport participation).
- Hoberman, John M. 1992. *Mortal engines: The science of performance and the dehumanization of sport*. New York: The Free Press (Analysis of the use of sport science in the quest of extending human limits; raises questions about deviance and the medicalization of sport culture).
- Hoberman, John M. 2004. *Testosterone dreams: rejuvenation, aphrodisia, doping*. Berkeley: University of California Press (Exhaustive and meticulously researched social history of male hormone therapies and how they have been used in connection with work [by police, soldiers, and others], sex [restoration of libido], and sports [performance enhancement]; focuses on the social and ethical implications of testosterone use, the thin line between therapy and performance enhancement, and the impact of changing medical technologies on our ideas about gender and physical well-being).
- Howe, David. 2004. *Sport, professionalism and pain: Ethnographies of injury and risk*. London/New York: Routledge (Analysis of ethical dilemmas faced at the intersection of sporting performance, sports medicine and athletes' health; focuses on the global processes of commercialization and professionalization, how they impact assessments of risk, pain, and injury in performance sports, and how they influence the structure of control related to athletes bodies in sports such as rugby union and the Paralympic Games).
- Jennings, Andrew. 2006. *Foul! The secret world of FIFA—bribes, vote rigging, and ticket scandals*. New York, NY: HarperSport (After writing three devastating exposés of the International Olympic Committee and the Olympic Games, this respected investigative journalist uncovers the unethical and sometimes criminal actions of those who control global soccer and the World Cup).
- Johnson, Jay, and Margery Jean Holman, eds. 2004. *Making the team: inside the world of sport initiations and hazing*. Toronto: Canadian Scholars' Press (Ten articles dealing with historical, sociological, and legal issues related to hazing in North American sports; focuses on the role of tradition, power, gender, and violence in hazing rituals).

- Lightsey, David. 2006. *Muscles, speed & lies: What the sport supplement industry does not want athletes or consumers to know*. Guilford, Conn: Lyons Press (A critical look at how corporations have taken advantage of new health concerns by distorting information about supplements).
- Loland, S., B. Skirstad, and Ivan Waddington. 2006. *Pain and injury in sport*. London: Routledge (Thirteen articles on various aspects of the normalization of pain and injury in elite sports; focuses on ethical and social questions about sport cultures and the meanings given to pain and injury by athletes, coaches, trainers, and others associated with sports).
- Miah, Andy. 2004. *Genetically Modified athletes: Biomedical ethics, gene doping and sport*. London/New York: Routledge (Examines issues raised when genetic technologies are applied to sports; focuses on the arguments used to assess the ethics of genetically modified athletes).
- Miracle, Andrew W., and C. Roger Rees. 1994. *Lessons of the locker room: The myth of school sports*. Amherst, NY: Prometheus Books (Chapter 5, pp. 101–25, “School Sports and Delinquency,” summarizes research on sport participation in U.S. high schools and deviance).
- Morgan, William John. 2006. *Why sports morally matter*. NY/London: Routledge (Thoughtful and insightful analysis of ethical issues as they exist in the current context of sports and society; author makes the case that sports remain sites at which democratic values can be expressed in ways that are morally transformative).
- Schneider, Angela, and Theodore Friedmann, eds. 2006. *Gene doping in sports: the science and ethics of genetically modified athletes*. Boston: Elsevier Academic Press (An interdisciplinary analysis of gene therapy as a new medical technology, how it is likely to be used as a means of performance enhancement in sports, how it might be regulated, and what its consequences might be if used in sports).
- Schneider, Angela, Fan Hong, and Robert Butcher, eds. 2005. *Doping in sport: Global ethical issues*. New York/London: Routledge (Previously published as a special issue of the journal *Sport In Global Society*, this book examines ethical arguments about performance enhancing drugs in global sports when ethical concepts and sensibilities as well as the use of various herbal and other substances vary by nation and culture. This is an issue that anti-doping advocates have not considered in depth).
- Soek, Janwillem. 2006. *The strict liability principle and the human rights of the athlete in doping cases*. The Hague: TMC Asser Press (The strict liability principle in European law holds that any athlete who tests positive for a banned substance is solely responsible for what is found in his or her body; this book critiques this principle in terms of considerations about the human rights of athletes).
- Smith, Tommie & Steele, David. 2007. *Silent gesture: autobiography for Tommie Smith*. Philadelphia, PA: Temple University Press (Dr. Tommie Smith tells his life story as it led to

and followed his historic gesture on the victory podium during the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City; his actions and his explanations of them resonate more with people today than at any time over the past 30 years).

Tamburrini, Claudio, and Torbjörn Tännsjö. 2005. *Genetic technology and sport ethical questions*. New York/London: Routledge (Experts from sports science, genetics, philosophy, ethics, and international sports administration discuss the implications of athletes manipulating their own genetic code and, in the process, raising questions about the moral and ethical value of sports and how they can be governed in the future).

Waddington, Ian. 2000. *Sport, health and drugs: A critical sociological perspective*. London: Routledge (Unlike other books on drugs in sports, this one uses a sociological perspective to look at the connections among drugs, health, culture, and public policy).

Walsh, Adrian & Giulianotti, Richard. 2006. *Ethics, money and sport: this sporting mammon*. London/NY: Routledge (Philosophical and sociological assessment of the impact of commodification on elite sports with a focus on what can be done to reverse the corrosion of the core meanings and values of sport, the increasing elitism of access to sporting commodities, and the undermining of social conditions that support sporting communities).