

## Chapter 8: SUGGESTED READINGS

- Anderson, Eric. 2000. *Trailblazing: The True Story of America's First Openly Gay Track Coach*. Los Angeles, CA: Alyson Publications (Introspective and sociologically informed account of a high school track coach who in 1993 told his family and track team he was gay; focuses on the track season and tells the story of the continuing process of coming out, the support received, the homophobia experienced, and the power and influence of hegemonic masculinity in U.S. culture).
- Anderson, Eric. 2005. *In the Game: Gay Athletes and the Cult of Masculinity*. Albany, NY: State University of New York Press (Analysis of data collected in interviews conducted with openly gay and closeted athletes playing team sports in the U.S.; focuses on how homophobia is reproduced in sports, how gay athletes deal with it, and the impact of openly gay athletes on people's ideas about masculinity).
- Blumenthal, Karen. 2005. *Let me play: The story of Title IX: The law that changed the future of girls in America*. New York: Atheneum (Written for high school students as a personalized introduction and explanation of Title IX; cartoons and human interest stories give meaning to the statistics about the law and sport participation among girls and women).
- Bolin, Anne, and Jane Granskog, eds. 2003. *Athletic intruders: Ethnographic research on women, culture, and exercise*. Albany, NY: State University of New York Press (Ten ethnographic studies provide insightful analyses of the meanings and social dynamics associated with the body, movement, exercise, and sports in the lives of women).
- Burstyn, Varda. 1999. *The rites of men: Manhood, politics, and the culture of sport*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press (Critical feminist analysis of gender ideology, masculinity, and sports; focuses on history, media, commercialization, violence, drugs, and social change).
- Caudwell, Jayne, ed. 2006. *Queer theory and sport: challenges and controversies*. London: Routledge (Thirteen articles that document and explore gay, lesbian, transgender, and transsexual experiences; the focus is on queer as an antonym for heteronormative and analysis deals with both the disruptive and reaffirming aspects of "queering" sports).
- Fausto-Sterling, Anne. 2000. *Sexing the body: Gender politics and the construction of sexuality*. New York: Basic Books (Analysis of the "science of the body," showing how and why two-sex/gender classifications models are neither natural nor cultural universals; written by a biologist who knows the history and sociology of sex and gender).
- Gaunt, Kyra D. 2006. *The games black girls play*. NY: New York University Press (An ethnomusicologist takes a critical, historical look at the connection between gender, race, class, age, music, and the games traditionally played by black girls in the United States; the author makes black girls visible and gives them voice in a culture where they have been marginalized and silenced).

- Griffin, Pat. 1998. *Strong women, deep closets: Lesbians and homophobia in sports*. Champaign, IL: Human Kinetics (Explores the experiences of lesbians in sports; written by an educator with personal, professional concerns about ethics and equity in sports).
- Hargreaves, Jennifer. 2000. *Heroines of sport: The politics of difference and identity*. London: Routledge (Analysis of women's sports that focuses on the experiences of particular groups of women around the world—South African women, Muslim women in western Asia, Aboriginal women from Australia and Canada, lesbians, and women with disabilities; the global scope of the analysis highlights issues seldom discussed in connection with gender).
- Hartmann, Ilse, and Gertrude Pfister, eds. 2003. *Sport and women: Social issues in international perspective*. London/New York: Routledge (Through a series of case studies from Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia and North and South America, this collection of eighteen articles examines and compares women's sport experiences; provides a global look at women in sports, and presents data from nations about which little has been known).
- Hogshead-Makar, Nancy & Zimbalist, Andrew S., eds. 2007. *Equal play: Title IX and social change*. Philadelphia: Temple University Press (Combination of original documents, legal cases, court decisions, public statements, and analysis that explains Title IX in historical, political, legal, and cultural terms).
- Hong, Fan, and J. A. Mangan, eds. 2003. *Soccer, women, sexual liberation: Kicking off a new era*. London/New York: Routledge (Articles on women's soccer in fifteen nations; focuses on soccer's contribution to changes in gender ideology and the struggles surrounding the acceptance and growth of women's soccer).
- Jinxia, Dong. 2003. *Women, sport, and society in modern China: holding up more than half the sky*. London/New York: Routledge (Uses data from Chinese sources, official documents, and interviews with top athletes to analyze the involvement and international success of Chinese sportswomen; focuses on issues such as socialization, gender ideology, the organization of elite sports, marriage and family, coach-athlete relations, among other topics).
- Lenskyj, Helen. 2003. *Out in the field: gender, sport and sexualities*. Toronto: Women's Press. <http://www.womenspress.ca/> (Uses data from women's history, women's studies, and critical social theory to tell the stories of Lenskyj and her mother; focuses on Australia between 1900 and 1960 and Canada between 1960 and today to document the struggles and changes associated with sexuality, gender, and social class).
- McKay, Jim. 1997. *Managing gender: Affirmative action and organizational power in Australian, Canadian, and New Zealand sport*. Albany, NY: State university of New York Press (This remains an excellent source for seeing how sport is managed in connection with gender; provides data on how people experience their jobs in sport organizations).
- McDonagh, Eileen, and Laura Pappana. 2007. *Playing with the boys: Why separate is not equal in sports*. New York: Oxford University Press (Presents the case that sex-segregated sports

relegates girls and women to second class status in U.S. culture; the analysis problematizes most current efforts to create gender equity in sports).

Messner, Michael. A. 2002. *Taking the field: Women, men and sports*. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press (Analysis of gender as it is incorporated into the everyday lives of sport participants, the structures of sport organizations, and the ideologies and belief models transmitted through the media).

Messner, Michael A. 2007. *Out of play: Critical essay on gender and sport*. Albany, NY: State University of New York Press (In eleven essays, Messner pulls together over 20 years of research on gender and sports; contents focuses on the construction of gender; the intersection of race, gender, and sexualities; bodies and violence; and gendered imagery in media sports).

Theberge, Nancy. 2000. *Higher goals: Women's ice hockey and the politics of gender*. Albany: State University of New York Press (Research based on two seasons of observations and interviews with the members of an elite women's hockey team; the author provides a valuable inside-the-locker-room look at how women define and give meaning to their sport experiences).

Thompson, Shona. 1999. *Mother's taxi: Sport and women's labor*. Albany: State University of New York Press (Research on how sports in many situations depend on behind-the-scenes free work done by mothers, wives, and girlfriends; data were gathered in Australia, but the analysis is relevant for other postindustrial countries where adult leagues and youth sports are a prominent part of community life).

Whannel, Gary. 2002. *Media sport stars: Masculinities and moralities*. London/New York: Routledge (Analysis of how the media have created sport stars around particular images of masculinity and in connection with what many people believe to be a general crisis of masculinity in society).

White, Philip, and Kevin Young, eds. 1999. *Sport and gender in Canada*. Don Mills, Ontario: Oxford University Press (Sixteen chapters in this collection provide analyses of current issues; discussions of gender relations and power, sexuality, homophobia, harassment and abuse, aging, disabilities, race and ethnicity, and the organization of sports).

Williams, Jean. 2003. *A Game for rough girls? A history of women's football in Britain*. New York/London: Routledge (A social history that views soccer in connection with larger sport and gender issues in the United Kingdom as well as the US, Europe and Africa; Williams assesses the state of women's soccer in the early years of this century).

Woog, Dan. 1998. *Jocks: The true story of America's gay male athletes*. Los Angeles: Alyson Books (Twenty-eight stories that give voice to gay men who play, coach, referee, and work in sports; written by a journalist sensitive to the need to break the silence about gay men in sports).

Young, Kevin, and Philip White, eds. 2007. *Sport and gender in Canada*. Don Mills, ON: Oxford University Press—2nd ed. (Fifteen papers on a range of sociological issues related to gender and sports; nearly all the papers are relevant to sports in the United States).