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Cycle History 15 Rob Van Der Plas, 2005 Texts of the papers presented at the 15th International Cycling History Conference held September 2004 in Vienna Austria Critical Geographies of Cycling Glen Norcliffe, 2016-03-09 Examining cycling from a range of geographical perspectives this book uses historical and contemporary case studies to look at the history politics economy and culture of cycling Pursuing a post structural position in viewing understandings of the bicycle as contingent upon time and place author Glen Norcliffe argues for the need for widespread processes such as gendered use of the bicycle the Cyclists Rights Movement and the globalization of bicycle making to be interpreted in different ways in different settings With this in mind the essays in the book are divided into two sections relational aspects are examined as Spaces of Cycling which treats technological development innovation and the location of production and trade of cycles while Places of Cycling interprets specific sites of consumption the streets of the city in the cycling clubs among men and women and at the trade show Written from a geographer s integrative perspective to offer a broad understanding of cycling this book will also be of interest to other social scientists in urban studies cultural studies technology and society sociology history and environmental planning *A History of Cycling in 100 Objects* Suze Clemitson, 2017-06-29 A fascinating and quirky look at the history of cycling through 100 objects that have changed the bicycle as we know it Have you ever wondered why the leader s jersey at the Tour de France is yellow Where Graeme Obree s record breaking bike Old Faithful got its nickname Or the role of bloomers in bicycle design Find out in this absorbing and quirky look at the history of cycling and the development of bike related design through 100 pivotal objects Charting the journey from the laufmaschine to the Brompton through the early prototypes and the two wheeled toys of the aristocracy to the speed machines we know today Filled with fascinating photographs and illustrations this book immerses you in the history of cycling from the boneshaker via the bicycle powered washing machine to cuddly lions and ball bearings Hearts of Lions Peter Joffre Nye, 2020-05-01 Bike racers were America s media darlings less than a century ago dashing eccentric and very rich daredevils Until the 1920s bike races drew larger crowds than all other American sports events including Major League Baseball games Prize winning racer and journalist Peter Joffre Nye vividly re creates this period of sports history forgotten until now in Hearts of Lions a true story of courage daring and occasional lunacy Revised updated and expanded this second edition of Hearts of Lions is based on interviews with more than one thousand cyclists whose racing careers span from 1908 through the 2016 Rio Olympics along with interviews with trainers and family members Included are stories about Joseph Magnani the lone American from southern Illinois who rode on the dusty roads of Europe in road racing s golden era of the 1930s and 1940s Lance Armstrong whose rise in the mid 1990s was eclipsed in the doping era that still casts a long shadow over the sport Kristin Armstrong a three time Olympic gold medalist who set new standards for women in cycling and Evelyn Evie Stevens who chunked a Wall

Street career in her mid twenties to compete in two Olympics and win several world championship gold medals Hearts of Lions is a colorful exciting classic work on the art of bicycle racing over 140 years against a backdrop of social political and technical changes

Re:Cyclists Michael Hutchinson,2017-03-23 As if Bill Bryson had taken to two wheels FT Somewhere in a German forest 200 years ago during the darkest wettest summer for centuries the story of cycling began The calls to ban it were more or less immediate Re Cyclists is the tale of the following two centuries It tells how cycling became a kinky vaudeville act for Parisians how it was the basis of an American business empire to rival Henry Ford s and how it found a unique home in the British Isles The Victorian love of cycling started with penny farthing riders who explored lonely roads that had been left abandoned by the coming of the railways Then high society took to it in the 1880s the glittering parties of the London Season featured bicycles dancing in the ballroom and every member of the House of Lords rode a bike Twentieth century cycling was very different and even more popular It became the sport and the pastime of millions of ordinary people who wanted to escape the city smog or to experience the excitement of a weekend s racing Cycling offered adventure and independence in the good times and consolation during the war years and the Great Depression Re Cyclists tells the story of cycling s glories and also of its despairs of how it only just avoided extinction in the motoring boom of the 1960s And finally at the dawn of the 21st century it celebrates how cycling rose again a little different a lot more fashionable but still about the same simple pleasures that it always has been the wind in your face and the thrill of two wheeled freedom

French Cycling Hugh Dauncey,2012-01-01 French Cycling a Social and Cultural History aims to provide a balanced and detailed analytical survey of the complex leisure activity sport and industry that is cycling in France Identifying key events practices stakeholders and institutions in the history of French cycling the volume presents an interdisciplinary analysis of how cycling has been significant in French society and culture since the late Nineteenth century Cycling as Leisure is considered through reference to the adoption of the bicycle as an instrument of tourism and emancipation by women in the 1880s for example or by study of the development in the 1990s of long distance tourist cycle routes Cycling as Sport and its attendant dimensions of amateurism professionalism national identity the body and doping and other issues is investigated through study of the history of the Tour de France the track racing organised at the Velodrome d hiver in Paris in the 1920s and 1930s and other emblematic events Cycling as Industry and economic activity is considered through an assessment of how cycling firms have contributed to technological innovation at various junctures in France s economic development Cycling and the Media is investigated through analysis of how cyclesport has contributed to developments in the French press in early decades but also to new trends in television and radio coverage of sports events Based on a very wide range of primary and secondary sources the volume aims to present in clear language an explanation of the varied significance of cycling in France over the last hundred years

Women on the Move Roger Gilles,2018-10 The 1890s was the peak of the American bicycle craze and consumers including women were buying bicycles in large numbers Despite critics who tried to discourage women from

trying this new sport women took to the bike in huge numbers and mastery of the bicycle became a metaphor for women's mastery over their lives. Spurred by the emergence of the safety bicycle and the ensuing cultural craze, women's professional bicycle racing thrived in the United States from 1895 to 1902. For seven years, female racers drew large and enthusiastic crowds across the country, including Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, and New Orleans, and many smaller cities in between. Unlike the trudging round the clock marathons of the men and their spectators, women's six-day races were tightly scheduled, fast-paced, and highly competitive. The best female racers of the era, Tillie Anderson, Lizzie Glaw, and Dottie Farnsworth, became household names and were America's first great women athletes. Despite concerted efforts by the League of American Wheelmen to marginalize the sport and by reporters and other critics to belittle and objectify the women, these athletes forced a turn of the century America to rethink strongly held convictions about female frailty and competitive spirit. By 1900, many cities began to ban the men's six-day races, and it became more difficult to ensure competitive women's races and attract large enough crowds. In 1902, two racers died, and the sport's seven-year run was finished, and it has been almost entirely ignored in sports history, women's history, and even bicycling history. *Women on the Move* tells the full story of America's most popular arena sport during the 1890s, giving these pioneering athletes the place they deserve in history.

[The Call of the Road: The History of Cycle Road Racing](#) Chris Sidwells, 2018-06-28

Eddy Merckx, Fausto Coppi, Jacques Anquetil, Bernard Hinault, Beryl Burton, Marianne Vos

Cycling Cultures Peter Cox, 2015-05-19

Cycling studies is a rapidly growing area of investigation across the social sciences, reflecting and engaged with rapid transformations of urban mobility and concerns for sustainability. This volume brings together a range of studies of cycling and cyclists, examining some of the diversity of practices and their representation. Its international contributors cross the boundaries of academia and professional engagement, linking theory and practice to shed light on the very real processes of change that are reshaping our mobility.

[Cycling and the British](#) Neil Carter, 2022-12-10

Cycling is currently enjoying a boom in popularity. What are the reasons behind this phenomenon? How have perceptions and the popularity of cycling shifted? This book charts the historical development of cycling, both as a leisure and sporting activity, since the 19th century, and explores the wider political and cultural context in which cycling in Britain emerged. In particular, it examines cycling's relationship with environmental politics and its place in popular culture. Neil Carter successfully traverses several historical sub-disciplines, including the history of transport, leisure, sport, medicine, and politics, employing the analytical tools of class, gender, political culture, the role of the state, and commercialism to demonstrate how British identity has shaped and been shaped by cycling. At a time when it has become part of debates over transport and health, *Cycling and the British* provides a timely and clear analysis of the changes and continuities in attitudes towards cycling.

The Story of the Giro D'Italia: A Year-By-Year History of the Tour of Italy, Volume Two: 1971-2011 Bill McGann, Carol McGann, 2012-03-01

The Giro d'Italia is one of the world's most important and popular bicycle races, yet there is almost no

information in English about this magical Italian race's rich past. With *The Story of the Giro d'Italia*, the fabulous history of Italy's national tour is at last available. Volume One took the story of the Giro from its origin as a desperate promotional gamble by a nearly broke newspaper to Eddy Merckx's convincing 1970 victory. Volume Two describes the growth of the Giro into a modern vital international race that is followed by cycling fans all over the world. Along the way, the stories and races that have excited the public over the last forty years are told, including the Francesco Moser-Giuseppe Saronni rivalry, the tragic tale of Marco Pantani, and the Alberto Contador affair that left the Spaniard stripped of his 2011 Giro championship.

The Sweat of the Gods Benjo Maso, 2005. An elegant history of Continental cycle racing by Dutch sociologist Benjo Maso. He explores the relationship between the newspaper organisers of the races, the industry which sponsors the teams, and the riders themselves. They have always needed each other, but because their interests are different, they have continually been in conflict.

Kings of the Mountains Matt Rendell, 2002. For the first time, Matthew Rendell tells the little-known story of a Latin American country in which cycling is the national sport. Whose sportsmen, denied the enormous benefits of prosperity, cutting-edge technology, and unlimited sponsorship, have nevertheless achieved prodigious cycling feats both at home and abroad, and helped to forge for Colombia a heroic national identity. He tells of how, during the fifties, Colombia's own top cycle race, the Vuelta de Colombia, was still being held on dusty unpaved roads, with consequentially ghastly accidents. Of how the first top European cyclists who came to race in Colombia found themselves utterly vanquished by its endless mountain climbs. Of how the biography of Colombia's first cycling superstar was written by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Then, following the story through to the seventies and eighties, he shows how Colombia's cyclists began to make their mark abroad, even in the ultimate competition, the Tour de France, and while they may have lacked the team discipline and the pace training to win the race itself, how to them the premier accolade was to become King of the Mountains by beating everyone else in the Tour's most draining.

Cycling Cities: The Rotterdam Experience Eric Berkers, 2020. Rotterdam, home to Europe's largest port, is considered the most modernist city in the Netherlands. Despite its relatively low share of cycling, the city is a model for other places in the world facing similar urban traffic challenges. Once a true cycling city, Rotterdam lost that status after World War II, when the bombed-out center offered a generation of modernist planners the opportunity to rebuild it from scratch as a car-oriented city. These planners, closely linked with harbor interests, disregarded the historic city grid and instead facilitated motorized traffic, at the same time catering for the public transit demands of a social democratic electorate by building the country's first subway. The postwar modernist urban plans sidelined the once huge numbers of cyclists, literally and figuratively. The planners who designed the Maas tunnel under the harbor's shipping lane in the 1930s found the bicycle-dedicated tube a waste of money because they believed cyclists would soon disappear from the streets. To their surprise, commuting cyclists still far outnumbered cars in 1950. Pictures of the streams of cyclists descending the world-famous, uniquely designed bicycle escalators in the tunnel have become iconic for Rotterdam, even Dutch cycling culture. These and

other informative cycling stories including the surprisingly early resistance to car oriented and modern city plans and the key role played by a liberal conservative pro cycling activist alderman in the early 1970s are told for the first time in this richly illustrated book *Cycling Cities The Rotterdam Experience* also shows how this most modernist and car oriented Dutch city is dealing with policy and planning today as cycling has become an integral part of the life in modern cities

The Call of the Road Chris Sidwells, 2019-06 Eddy Merckx Fausto Coppi Jacques Anquetil Bernard Hinault Beryl Burton Marianne Vos A sole cyclist battling over a pass high in the mountains is one of the most romantic of sporting images In the past 150 years road cycling has been dominated by a series of iconic people who have redefined endurance and fortitude Every decade has pushed human limits until limits were extended by inhuman pharmacology And these battles have not been fought over just one race but an annual series beginning with the Spring Classics and then culminating in the three great tours the Giro d Italia Vuelta d Espagne and the Tour de France before the cyclists retire to lick their wounds and start on another winter of training The Call of the Road is the definitive story of cycle road racing from the first race in 1868 to the present day It is a story that has never been told as the professionals experience it as a whole energy sapping year It looks at the beginning and development of the sport it explains the tactics and looks at the different physical types that succeed It explains why some nations have dominated this sport and why until recently British riders have underperformed It also looks at the way the great races were founded and developed and how the great riders stamped their authority on them through the ages Sidwells doesn't shy away from controversy dissecting the vexed and seemingly ever present question of doping The final chapter brings the story of road racing completely up to date with insight into jiffy bags and salbutamol levels Truly international in scope looking at road racing in North and Latin America Australia Africa and Asia as well as continental Europe The Call of the Road is essential reading for anyone who is interested in the history tactics or personalities of cycle road racing

Critical Geographies of Cycling G. B. Norcliffe, 2015

Penny-farthing William Manners, 2018-05-31 The bicycle is of more importance to the history of mankind than all the victories and defeats of Napoleon with the First and Second Punic Wars thrown in New York Tribune 1895 From today's perspective it is easy to see bicycles as fairly unremarkable and every day machines But at the end of the nineteenth century there was no other piece of technology which attracted the same level of excitement discussion or controversy The story of the major societal shifts which followed the invention of the modern day safety bicycle is one that is little known and with cycling's ever increasing popularity today there has never been a better time to tell it Penny farthing delves into the social history of cycling in 1890s Britain while exploring international parallels that existed with countries including the US France and Australia Drawing on a range of sources from cycling club journals to the writings of H G Wells the book illuminates the major impact which the bicycle had on the day to day lives of men and women across the social spectrum with millions of men and women experiencing a cheap and personalised means of transport for the first time This was especially the case for women as it was their great emancipator from crib kitchen and

convention Cheaply available to the working class this dramatically increased the number of potential marriage partners in the immediate vicinity leading biologist Steve Jones to rank the bicycle as the most important event in recent human evolution From cycling as a source of fashion and socialising in sporting clubs to travel around the British countryside to its importance for widening the gene pool in remote rural areas and its significance in the women s liberation movement the bicycle is a marvel of modern technology that transformed Britain and the world *Cycling Cities: The European Experience*
Ruth Oldenziel,

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