

Dalorama

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RULES

Find the word which best suits the clue. The word begins with the letter above the clue you are dealing with. The number after each clue gives the number of letters in the word. When you get the word, try to find it in the box of letters. Circle the letters in the word. After all words have been found, the quiz word will remain.

- A-
-The absence of arms (8)
- B-
-A succession of sudden and violent paroxysms of cerebral disturbance. (10)
-Does this really work (9)
-Spot of light on a radar screen (4)
- C-
-A fire-breathing monster with the head of a lion (8)
- D-
-Ancient name Hellespont (11)
-Swedish royal guard (7)
- E-
-Winner of 1976 Preakness (12)
-Inlet (sp.) (6)
-They save steps (10)
- F-
-This river is 850 miles long (6)
-The hair that grown above the horse's hoof (7)
- G-
-This country has a population of 9,050,000 (6)
-A place you die to live in (5)

- G-
-Young goose (7)
-Room, house, jail and ring (5)
-French Painter (7)
- H-
-Son of Zeus and Maia (6)
- J-
-Apologia (L.) (13)
- K-
-Eskimo canoe (5)
- M-
-The smallest portion of time in which a movement can be made (6)
- O-
-Several schools found in this (5)
- P-
-Capital of North Korea (9)
-This hormone gives rise to maternal behavior in birds (9)
- Q-
-A doctor for sick ducks (5)
-Found in milk, leafy vegetables, fresh meat and egg yolks (10)

D H T E E T O I N I U G U A G
T T I C N L L L Y O O U J R N
S C H E R I A R B E C Q U A I
E D L E F E V A R G E U S T L
I A S R E K A Y A K A A T S S
T R S G T E A T C F N C I I O
U D E D L S I T H R P K F N G
A A M R O T S N I A R B I O N
E N R A C E S E A S O B C I A
B E E U K R F M I E L O A T Y
N L H G U O R O B R A Y T U G
E L I A R E A M I H C C I C N
V E E P D R A B A N T O O O O
E S C A L A T O R S I T N L Y
S R I B O F L A V I N T D E P

- S-
-Lina Wertmuller directed this movie (13)
-The island of the Phaeacians where Odysseus was befriended (7)
-The sun is one (4)
- T-
- They come in handy when eating (5)

- T-
- Ancient weight for money (6)
- Y-
-Winner of 1968 Daytona 500 (10)

Answer to last week's Dalorama:
Easter Sunday

Quiz word clue:
What ever you may do this summer, remember this philosophy.

Book review

Sport suffers while competitive

Psychology of Sport, by Dorcas Susan Butt, Van Nostrand Reinhold Ltd., pp. 196, \$7.95, Reviewed by H. MacKinnon

Is there something basically wrong with the state of sports in society? Yes, according to Dorcas Susan Butt, as long as competition remains the prime motivation in sports.

With this book Butt has provided a perceptive study of the behavior, motivation, personality and performance of athletes. Written in a non-academic, comprehensible style, it is a book which should appeal to a wide, disparate audience.

The author provides examples of how athletes' motivations "reflect the values of contemporary society as well as the psychology of individual players". She offers numerous cases revealing the destructive consequences of the competitive ethic and substantiates these examples with scientific studies examining cooperation and competition.

Butt makes a point of distinguishing between competitiveness and competence. Competence motivation in athletics is essentially constructive while competitiveness only preserves undesirable qualities such as individualism and materialism. Because of the ubiquity of the competitive ethic the

more essential, positive qualities of the individual are seriously retarded.

A fascinating insight into sports personalities, such as Sonny Liston, Joe Namath, Bobby Fischer and Althea Gibson is given by Butt who believes that many of the character traits displayed by the modern day 'folk-hero, sports figures' - ego-centrism, alienation, and low self-insight - are not only destructive to the individual personalities but harmful to the sports world and to society as well. Figures such as Tom Seaver and Roger Bannister, however, exhibit a dedication to practice development of skill and an inner satisfaction when they discuss sports motivation. They search for self fulfillment through excellence instead of money, power and attention. A section on guidelines for improving performance suggests ways in which one can overcome the competitive ethic in order to achieve the optimum performance while reducing the interest in ego, money and power.

The final chapter examines the significance of sport within world society and the potential role which sport may eventually play. In it Butt links the interests of multinational corporations to the promotion of the competitive social norm. Corporations provide crucial support for

every major competitive sport and the sports in turn reinforce certain values which allow the corporations to prosper.

Her analysis stretches beyond the sports arena because competition is a central theme in international relations, in business and in interpersonal relationships. Considering that competitive social motivations "create atmospheres that produce personal and social disruptions and less than optimum performance level", it is more than in just the interest of the individual to work towards destroying the competitive

ethic, while promoting cooperation.

The Chinese have shown that friendship can dominate over competition, that winning is of only secondary importance and that every one can participate in sports and achieve very respectable levels of competence. Sports in our society emphasize elitism; Butt has offered evidence to prove that this is not only destructive for the individuals but contrary to the interests of the entire society.

Psychology of Sport should be mandatory reading for anyone involved with sports and this includes the audience, as well as those who would like to participate in sports but don't largely for the reasons outlined in this book.

Twain's book is three pound classic

The Unabridged Mark Twain, Opening remarks by Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Van Nostrand Reinhold Ltd., pp. 1237, \$9.95. Reviewed by B. Wilson

Reviewing Mark Twain's writings is akin to reviewing the work of Shakespeare. Almost everyone has read both and each author has come under the scrutiny of thousands of scholars.

To attempt an analysis of the writing in this book is better left for

the many Twain specialists; I can only say that I truly enjoy Twain and there is plenty of him in this book.

According to the liner notes, this volume includes every "major piece of fiction that Mark Twain created in its totally unabridged glory. Not a word has been deleted." Not bad for \$9.95 especially considering the cost of entertainment today.

The selections are ordered chronologically with a little note by the editor Lawrence Treacher which prefaces each one. The amusing, informative and affectionate opening remarks are provided by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. And the rare humour and perception is, of course, the product of Samuel Clemens "who became a world citizen while necessarily disguised as Mark Twain."

The book - it would weigh at least three pounds provides excellent exercise - includes Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, A Connecticut Yankee, The Prince and the Pauper and seventeen other selections.

This book is a Running Press classic - The reviewer and the editor.

"Classic" A book which people praise and don't read. -Mark Twain

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