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**Little Cricket** Watkins Media Limited  
 Newbery Medalist Avi delivers a stark, unflinching account of the boys of a tiny Polish village during the Great War who are determined to prove themselves with a simple dare that spins disastrously out of control.  
 Melbourne Univ. Publishing  
 Twelve-year-old Kia Yang-nicknamed "Little Cricket"-has always lived among her extended family in their tiny Laotian village. But their peaceful lives are shattered one day when North Vietnamese soldiers destroy much of their village, and Kia and her family are forced to escape the encroaching war. After three years in a Thai refugee camp, they finally receive heartbreaking news: only Kia, her brother, Xigi, and their grandfather may emigrate to America. In Minnesota, Kia is overwhelmed by her new life, isolated by culture and language. It is only when Xigi gets into big trouble and Grandfather becomes ill that Kia discovers that they are not as alone as she thought-and that others are more isolated than she'd realized. Set in Laos and

Minnesota in the 1970s, this is a powerful first novel from a promising writer.

*The Cricket War* Hyperion

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*The Taliban Cricket Club* Twenty-First Century Books (Tm)

"Looking over the legends and stars of both sports, explaining the rules, complete with glossary, *Right Off the Bat* is a fine assortment of knowledge, very much recommended for any curious sports fan."—Midwest Book Review It's been said that baseball and cricket are two sports divided by a common language. Both employ bats, balls, innings, and umpires. Fans of both steep themselves in statistics, revel in nostalgia, and toss around baffling jargon. In *Right Off the Bat*, baseball nut Evander Lomke and cricket buff Martin Rowe explain "their" sport—and their love of it—to the other sport's fans. You'll come away finding yourself as fascinated by legbreaks and inswingers as you are by knuckleballs and sliders (or vice versa). Are you a dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan who nevertheless harbors a nagging doubt as to whether Babe Ruth was, in fact, the greatest athlete ever to swing a bat? When you think of cricket, is what comes to mind stuffy Victorians standing around in a field, twirling their mustaches and saying silly things like "Howzat" or "googly"? Or are you a staunch cricket fan who sometimes wonders whether a screwball is really as difficult to execute as a doosra? Do you ask yourself where the thrill is in watching a ball sail 400 feet over a wall and just past the outstretched fingers of a fielder wearing a glove (and all for a paltry one run)? Well, step right up and take a seat—you've got a lot to learn (for example, the very first international cricket match was played in the United States). And *Right Off the Bat* is just the book for you.

**The Disappeared** Simon and Schuster

A young boy must become the greatest cricket warrior of all time in order to save his family in this stirring folktale about bravery and sacrifice. This retelling of the Chinese folktale, "The Fighting Cricket," first recorded in the seventeenth century, is a tale of extraordinary bravery, sacrifice, and familial devotion. Young Wei nian's family is in trouble. Their farm has been fruitless for three years and their only hope of keeping it is to find a cricket for the emperor's cricket fights. When Wei nian accidentally loses the cricket that they capture he is devastated, but an old man offers him a choice. Will Wei nian become the greatest cricket warrior of all to save his family? And if he does, will he ever find his way home again?

**The Cricket in Times Square** Hachette UK

After Chester lands, in the Times Square subway station, he makes himself comfortable in a nearby newsstand. There, he has the good fortune to make three new friends: Mario, a little boy whose parents run the falling newsstand, Tucker, a fast-talking Broadway mouse, and Tucker's sidekick, Harry the Cat. The escapades of these four friends in bustling New York City makes for lively listening and humorous entertainment. And somehow, they manage to bring a taste of success to the nearly bankrupt newsstand. Join Chester Cricket and his friends in this classic children's book by George Selden, with illustrations by Garth Williams. *The Cricket in Times Square* is a 1961 Newbery Honor Book.

**Cricket-Indo** Allen & Unwin

"I have not lately read a finer book than this—on any subject at all. . . . A masterpiece." —Simon Winchester, *New Statesman* The photographs of three young men had stood in his grandmother's house for as long as he could remember, beheld but never fully noticed. They had all fought in the Second World War, a fact that surprised him. Indians had never figured in his idea of the war, nor the war in his idea of India. One of them, Bobby, even looked a bit like him, but Raghu Karnad had not noticed until he was the same age as they were in their photo frames. Then he learned about the Parsi boy from the sleepy south Indian coast, so eager to follow his brothers-in-law into the colonial forces and onto the front line. Manek, dashing and confident, was a pilot with India's

fledgling air force; gentle Ganny became an army doctor in the arid North-West Frontier. Bobby's pursuit would carry him as far as the deserts of Iraq and the green hell of the Burma battlefield. The years 1939–45 might be the most revered, deplored, and replayed in modern history. Yet India's extraordinary role has been concealed, from itself and from the world. In riveting prose, Karnad retrieves the story of a single family—a story of love, rebellion, loyalty, and uncertainty—and with it, the greater revelation that is India's Second World War. *Farthest Field* narrates the lost epic of India's war, in which the largest volunteer army in history fought for the British Empire, even as its countrymen fought to be free of it. It carries us from Madras to Peshawar, Egypt to Burma—unfolding the saga of a young family amazed by their swiftly changing world and swept up in its violence.

**Cricket and England** Strategic Book Publishing

WINNER OF THE CRICKET SOCIETY AND MCC BOOK OF THE YEAR AWARD 2016 SHORTLISTED FOR THE WILLIAM HILL SPORTS BOOK OF THE YEAR AWARD 'I doubt there will be a better book written about this period in West Indies cricket history.' Clive Lloyd Cricket had never been played like this. Cricket had never meant so much. The West Indies had always had brilliant cricketers; it hadn't always had brilliant cricket teams. But in 1974, a man called Clive Lloyd began to lead a side which would at last throw off the shackles that had hindered the region for centuries. Nowhere else had a game been so closely connected to a people's past and their future hopes; nowhere else did cricket liberate a people like it did in the Caribbean. For almost two decades, Clive Lloyd and then Vivian Richards led the batsmen and bowlers who changed the way cricket was played and changed the way a whole nation - which existed only on a cricket pitch - saw itself. With their pace like fire and their scorching batting, these sons of cane-cutters and fishermen brought pride to a people which had been stifled by 300 years of slavery, empire and colonialism. Their cricket roused the Caribbean and antagonised the game's traditionalists. Told by the men who made it happen and the people who watched it unfold, *Fire in Babylon* is the definitive story of the greatest team that sport has known.

**Empire, War & Cricket in South Africa** Simon and Schuster

After more than 30 years Anne Greves feels compelled to break her silence about her first lover, and a treacherous pursuit across Cambodia's killing fields. Once she was a motherless girl from taciturn immigrant stock. Defying fierce opposition, she falls in love with Serey, a gentle rebel and exiled musician. She's still only 16 when he leaves her in their Montreal flat to return to Cambodia And, after a decade without word, she abandons everything to search for him in the bars of Phnom Penh, a city traumatized by the Khmer Rouge slaughter. Against all odds the lovers are reunited, and in a political country where tranquil rice paddies harbour the bones of the massacred, Anne pieces together a new life with Serey. But there are wounds that love cannot heal, and some mysteries too dangerous to know. And when Serey disappears again, Anne discovers a story she cannot bear. Haunting, vivid, elegiac, *The Disappeared* is a tour de force; at once a battle cry and a piercing lamentation, for truth, for love.

**Cricket in the Second World War** HarperCollins UK

England, summer 1975. The Australian cricket team, visiting for an Ashes series, fields players who will become legends of the game: Ian Chappell, Rodney Marsh, Dennis Lillee, Jeff Thomson. But cricket is about to undergo a revolution, and the Establishment about to get hit for six. This book is the story of World Series Cricket and the Australian media mogul Kerry Packer.

**Right Off the Bat** Andre Deutsch

The book tells the story of two test match series: England vs West Indies in 1933 and West Indies vs England in 1935. The England team was one of the best to ever play the game. Their side including: Herbert Sutcliffe, Wally Hammond Harold Larwood and captained by Douglas Jardine had just battered Australia by 4:1 in the infamous bodyline series. Australians though regarded the bodyline series as a travesty: what was supposed to be a gentle game for gentlemen had been turned into a struggle for dominance characterised by violence, intimidation and injury. The West Indian team, made up of from the populations of Britain's scattered possessions in the Caribbean and divided by race as well as island loyalties, seemingly, had little chance against Jardine's juggernaut. But cricket in the West Indies was more than just a game, the cricket field was a place where the island's black population could meet their white compatriots as equals in competition, competitions they often won. West Indian cricket was an exciting new thing, suffused with athletic excellence, passion, the desire for dignity and financial security. Could men like: Learie Constantine, Manny Martindale and George Headley take West Indian cricket out into the world and beat the best the British had to offer?

*Animals Go to War* Random House

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*Sphere of Influence* Aurum

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

**The Cricket War** Paul Dry Books

Cricket is considered a religion in the Indian sub-continent. The ambition of every mother in India is to make her son a national player, but only one in 1 billion succeeds. Cricket-Indo tells the story of how young Suresh Menon is nurtured and groomed by his dedicated and determined mother to become a dashing and dynamic cricketer in the 1990s. The sporting "war on turf" between India and Pakistan plays out on television screens, glorifying national pride, even as the age-old legends and history of the countries are symbolized in the brutality and sportsmanship of the game

**The Cricket Warrior** W. W. Norton & Company

A bumper collection of the funniest anecdotes, jokes and stories from cricket's best-loved personalities. Cricket is a funny old game -- even when rain stops play! Now you can read not only the most popular stories by five of the game's all-time great characters -- Richie Benaud, Dickie Bird, Henry Blofeld, Brian Johnston and Fred Trueman - but also the humour and insights of modern players including Michael Atherton, Andrew Flintoff,

Darren Gough, Kevin Pietersen and Shane Warne. Crammed full of dozens of hilarious anecdotes about legendary Test cricketers such as Ian Botham, Geoffrey Boycott, Denis Compton, Michael Holding and Merv Hughes -- plus broadcasting gaffes, sledging, short-sighted umpires and the first male streaker at Lord's!

*Fire in Babylon* Candlewick Press

The gripping story of a boy's escape by boat from Communist Vietnam in 1980. Twelve-year-old Tho Pham lives with his family in South Vietnam. He spends his afternoons playing soccer and cricket fighting, but life is slowly changing under the Communists. His parents are worried, and Tho knows the Communist army will soon knock on their door to make his brother, and then him, join them. Still, it shocks him when his father says he's arranged for Tho to leave, immediately. Tho tries to be brave as he sets out on a harrowing journey toward the unknown. A survival story drawn from real-life experience enriches this riveting refugee story.

*Shadow War of the Night Dragons, Book One: The Dead City: Prologue* Duke University Press

In C. L. R. James's classic *Beyond a Boundary*, the sport is cricket and the scene is the colonial West Indies. Always eloquent and provocative, James--the "black Plato," (as coined by the London Times)--shows us how, in the rituals of performance and conflict on the field, we are watching not just prowess but politics and psychology at play. Part memoir of a boyhood in a black colony (by one of the founding fathers of African nationalism), part passionate celebration of an unusual and unexpected game, *Beyond a Boundary* raises, in a warm and witty voice, serious questions about race, class, politics, and the facts of colonial oppression. Originally published in England in 1963 and in the United States twenty years later (Pantheon, 1983), this second American edition brings back into print this prophetic statement on race and sport in society.

**The Cricket War** Simon and Schuster

The Cricket War Melbourne Univ. Publishing

*If I Ran the Zoo* Random House

In this book, Mihir Bose examines the rollercoaster nature of India's cricket history, from its early days in the time of the British Raj to the present day period that has been characterised by both the sublime (the batting mastery of Sachin Tendulkar) and the ridiculous (the match-fixing scandals associated with the nefarious activities of certain Indian bookmakers). Mihir Bose's lively, informed, and always entertaining text is supported by a full statistical appendix.

*Beyond a Boundary* Bloomsbury Publishing

A week of her mother's wedding chaos brings a new boy and numerous other complications into Cricket's life in this funny and romantic novel from Printz Honor medal winner and National Book Award finalist Deb Caletti. Cricket's on a self-imposed break from her longtime boyfriend, but she's picked a bad week to sort out her love life. For one thing, her mother's romance is taking center stage--after jilting two previous fiancés, her mom is finally marrying Dan Jax, whom Cricket loves. And as wedding attendees arrive for a week of festivities at a guesthouse, Cricket discovers the guesthouse's hippie owners have a sweet and sexy son--Ash--who Cricket can't help being drawn to despite her current romantic predicament. Meanwhile, complications abound: Cricket's future stepsisters are busy making it clear they're not happy about the marriage; an old friend decides this is the week to declare his love for Cricket; Grandpa reveals a big secret at a family gathering; and Dan's ex-wife shows up. Even the dogs--Cricket's old, ill Jupiter and Dan's young, lively Cruiser--seem to be declaring war. While Cricket fears that Dan is in danger of becoming ditched husband-to-be number three, she's also alarmed by her own desires. Because even though her boyfriend looms large in her mind, Ash is right in front of her...

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