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Welcome

[Emmanuelle Tulle, VP Communications](#)

Welcome to another issue of our ISSA Bulletin! I really thought this was going to be a bijou (small and perfectly formed) edition but it's turned out to be another bumper one. I hope you will appreciate the generous gesture of giving you something substantial to read over the Winter (or Summer) holidays.

In this issue of the bulletin you will find a few reminders of important forthcoming deadlines, in particular abstract submission for ISSA 2023 in Ottawa and the Graduate Paper Award. We have also featured a brand new publication to which many ISSA members have contributed - *The Oxford*

Handbook of Sport and Society. You will find a link to the Handbook's webpages and we hope you will encourage your University library to acquire either a paper or an e-copy or both. Thank you to Larry Wenner for the cat herding that putting such a large and comprehensive volume represents.

Our journal, *IRSS*, will need a new General Editor. Dominic Malcolm, who has been in this role since 2018, is due to step down at the end of 2023, so the search is on for his replacement. As a first step in the search process we invite you to engage in informal discussions with our President and/or the current Editor-in-Chief. In this bulletin we provide further details that could help you formulate ideas for a possible future application.

We have another call for Expressions of Interest: do consider hosting future ISSA Congresses. Our Brent, VP Conferences will be happy to answer your questions and reassure you about how ISSA will support you throughout.

We are always happy to feature the achievements of our members. In this issue, we celebrate the career of Mari Kristin Sisjord, Professor Emerita at NIH, with a lovely photograph and text, and the achievements of other colleagues which you will find in our Members' News section. Congratulations!

As a complement to our Members' News we have also presented a short piece to promote the International Working Group (IWG) on Women and Sport, which the UK is currently taking the lead on. Promoting women and sport and the work of scholars and campaigners is fully consistent with ISSA's mission to redress barriers to Equality, Diversity and Inclusion in sport and wider society. To this end we have included a contribution by Billy Graeff on debates about decolonisation and sport sociology. His piece, in the form of a dialogue, is an invitation to us all to engage with this debate and a recognition that it is a challenging but exciting prospect. Lastly we also have a call for papers for a new Special Issue on Diversity and Inclusion in Sport hosted by our journal *IRSS*.

Whilst not featured in this issue of the bulletin, I would also like to remind you of the forthcoming elections for a new Executive Board. The deadline is end of March 2023. All details about how to nominate and put yourself forward for election can be found [on our website](#).

We hope you will enjoy this Bulletin and as November segues seamlessly into December, on behalf of all of us on the ISSA Executive Board, I would like to wish you all a good break over the forthcoming holidays and very warm wishes for 2023.

Emmanuelle

PS - as I highlighted in our previous bulletin, the ISSA email addresses of the Executive Board are not working. So please do email us at our respective institutional or personal addresses (these are embedded in the bulletin where appropriate). The ISSA emails listed on our website will also redirect you to our institutional/personal addresses. Please note that Dominic Malcolm has a gmail *IRSS* email address which continues to work fine. Please email him at this address (not his institutional address) for anything to do with the journal, whether you're responding to our invitation for Expressions of Interest or writing to him about a manuscript submission.

ISSA 2023, Ottawa, Canada: Some reminders

2023 WORLD CONGRESS OF SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT

August 14-17, 2023 | Ottawa, Canada



The Call for papers along with the Program at a Glance are now available on our [conference website](#). We look forward to receiving your abstracts in English *ou en français*.

Please note: We'll accept a maximum of 330 abstracts up until January 31, 2023, whichever comes first. In other words, we'll close the submission platform as soon as we reach the maximum of 330 abstracts, even if it occurs in December. Get your abstract in sooner rather than later!

[En Français: Comment soumettre un résumé](#)

Nous vous rappelons que le site de soumission des résumés pour le **Congrès International de Sociologie du Sport (ISSA 2023)**, qui se tiendra à **Ottawa (Canada)**, est désormais ouvert [ici](#)

Les résumés (250 mots maximum) peuvent être soumis en français ou en anglais et les présentations orales et posters pourront être présentés en français ou en anglais également.

Des informations générales sur le congrès sont disponibles [ici](#) Les membres de l'ISSA bénéficient de frais d'inscription réduits au congrès.

Si vous souhaitez devenir membre de l'ISSA ou renouveler votre adhésion, veuillez utiliser l'inscription avec paiement en ligne sur la page Internet de [SAGE IRSS](#)

[In English: How to submit an abstract](#)

A reminder that the abstract submission portal for **ISSA 2023 World Congress of Sociology of Sport in Ottawa, Canada** is now open and can be found [here](#). Abstracts (maximum of 250 words) can be submitted in both French and English and presentations/posters can be delivered in both languages as well.

General information about the Congress can be found [here](#)

ISSA members enjoy reduced conference registration fees. If you are interesting in becoming an ISSA member or would like to renew your membership, please use the online payment subscription process on [the SAGE IRSS web page](#)

Another reminder: A special invitation for graduate students

Do remember that ISSA is sponsoring a free-of-cost graduate student workshop that will include a meet-and-greet dinner on August 13, breakfast and lunch on August 14 with different seminars prior to the Welcome Ceremony. Accommodations will also be offered in student residence to workshop participants.

Stay tuned for more details about the Graduate Student Workshop, Registration, Accommodations and more.

Important dates, latest information and relevant updates [here](#)

The Oxford Handbook of Sport and Society



[Larry Wenner \(Editor\)](#)

One thinks long and hard about taking on a project like *The Oxford Handbook of Sport and Society*. Truth be told, Oxford had been after me to take on the project for years and I'd kept ducking it because of the magnitude of this kind of project if one was going to really do it right, and that meant "twisting the arms" of an elite group of scholars from across the world to take on a chapter in areas that they'd been working on for years. There were real challenges in setting a high bar goal of aiming to put together the most comprehensive stocktaking of sociocultural research on sport to date. Indeed, there have been a number of fine "handbooks" on the sociology of sport and, more broadly, sport and society over the years. While all fine works, and referenced in Jay Coakley's foreword to this Oxford volume, many were dated and others, including Richard Giulianotti's outstanding and more recent volume, the *Routledge Handbook of the Sociology of Sport*, seemed less a "handbook" than a collection of chapters that found their own pathways in distinctly different treatment. So a major goal that I had for the volume was for it to be a real handbook. This meant broad coverage. This meant getting commitments from the best scholars in key areas from already busy and overcommitted authors. And this also meant "herding those cats" by mandating a flexible but common structure to the chapters in the volume.

Thus, some 85 authors in 57 chapters, structured their chapters around a common organizing frame, focusing on key issues, approaches, and debates in their specific topic. The goal of this strategy was for reader to be able to consider the various areas of inquiry through a common frame. For students, this seemed essential to understanding each of these key areas in what has come to define the sociocultural study of sport. Notably, when Oxford University Press proposed the title, *The Oxford Handbook of Sport and Society*, rather than a handbook of sociology of sport, this was something that really resonated for me and I think for others interested in sociocultural dynamics about sport as it exceeds or transcends the borders of sociology per se. This is in line with my closing editorial while editing the *International Review for the Sociology of Sport*, where I argued that the sociology of sport is at the present state of play both *more than sociology* and *more than sport*, something increasingly recognized in our scholarly community.

So this volume, perhaps more than earlier "handbooky" efforts, works with a revised and broader "cultural imaginary" about our field. In shaking things up a little bit, the sections used to structure the volume feature clusters of inquiry in new and hopefully constructive ways.

While the hardbound release from OUP is pricey, ISSA members can encourage their university libraries to purchase a copy or digital ebook license. A digital license gives access to the volume as an online text for use in teaching. There is also a 30% discount code for the Handbook—ASFLYQ6—which can be applied at checkout on the OUP website, and may be shared with friends and colleagues via the following URL, which will automatically apply the discount to the Handbook. [Click here!](#)

OUP will be releasing a paper edition of the Handbook in approximately 18 months at a more accessible price point anticipated to be approximately US\$60.

The Handbook really represents an as comprehensive as possible assessment of the field and the common structure used across chapters aims at making the Handbook usable to introduce students and scholars to key areas of inquiry.

Further details about this Handbook can be found [here](#)

IRSS will soon need a new Editor-in-Chief



Expressions of Interest

The ISSA Executive Board is canvassing for **expressions of interest towards the editorship** of the *International Review for the Sociology of Sport* (IRSS), beginning in 2024. Established in 1966, the *IRSS* publishes 8 issues per year and has continually ranked within the highest quartile of sociology periodicals.

Given the *IRSS'* excellent standing, and in response to the changing publication environment, the ISSA executive is mindful to consider the journal's future development. Together with current editor

Dominic Malcolm and our publisher (Sage), we are exploring possibilities around expanding the range of content as well as different ways of communicating with our community. *These are very early discussions* but they reflect the ISSA's openness to new structures and new membership services, alongside our search for new editorial leadership.

To this end we invite expressions of interest to lead the journal from 2024-2028 and we encourage strong scholars who may want to serve as Editor-in-Chief as well those who would like to contribute as part of a team of co-editors. In either case, we invite you to reach out to [Mike Sam](#), President of ISSA, and/or [Dominic Malcolm](#) to discuss the opportunity and its possibilities.

Following this period of consultation, **we will issue a formal call for candidates to submit their application (curriculum vitae and a vision statement/plan for the future of the journal), to the ISSA Executive Board by March 30th, 2023.**

Reminder: Call for Graduate Paper Award 2023

[Parissa Safai](#), General Secretary

The 2023 ISSA Graduate Paper Award is co-sponsored by ISSA and SAGE

Graduate Paper Award (prix étudiant.e ISSA 2023) Nous vous rappelons que les étudiant.e.s sont vivement encouragé.e.s à soumettre un article pour le Graduate Paper Award 2023 de l'ISSA. De plus amples informations sont disponibles [ici](#). Les articles doivent être soumis à psafai@yorku.ca avant le **27 janvier 2023**, à **4:30pm EST**. Nous espérons que vous envisagerez de soumettre votre article si vous êtes un.e étudiant.e ou que vous encouragerez les étudiant.e.s que vous encadrez à soumettre leur travail. N'hésitez pas à me contacter si vous avez des questions.

Parissa

2023 ISSA Graduate Paper Award

A reminder that graduate students are warmly encouraged to submit a paper to the 2023 ISSA Graduate Paper Award. More information can be found [here](#).

Papers are to be submitted to psafai@yorku.ca by **January 27, 2023, 4:30pm EST**. We hope you will consider submitting your paper if you are a graduate student or please encourage your student to submit their work. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions.

Parissa

Decolonising and sport sociology: A necessary dialogue

[Billy Graeff](#)

Joe: Hey, have you seen that Silvia Rivera Cusicanqui said that 'the postcolonial is a desire, the anticolonial is a struggle, the decolonial is an obnoxious fashionable neologism' (Gago, 2016)?

Zé: Yep. But it doesn't mean it's less important, just that it's in fashion... Anyway, cool that you're interested in this discussion.

Joe: Just like my French colleague from Scotland said, we need to deal with "the sudden discovery by white privileged sport sociologists (teachers and students) that they have to engage with something that might be uncomfortable, that exposes unconscious biases, etc..."

Zé: Well, we all have to...it is a collective problem... In the sociology of sport, apparently 'most author affiliations are in England, the USA and Canada, indicating geographical distributions of power and language politics in the field' (Tim & Wise, 2020, p. 8).

Joe: Agreed. And 'not only language barriers but also cultural differences in the style of composing an academic paper, which continues to undermine the contribution of non-English speaking scholars to the global sociological understanding of sport' (Pike et al., p.361).

Zé: Sure! "They" are always right, and "we" can't write. 'We regret to inform you that the submitted paper does not meet the required academic standards in its current form, blah, blah, blah...' is a mantra "they" repeat to keep us from publishing anything that isn't exactly the same as they do.

Joe: That way they can keep doing their usual thing without having to feel questioned... But seriously, this dynamic cannot be seen only from this ironic, cynical, and unresolvable perspective with which we always approach the subject...

Zé: True. We really need to engage with this theme and start "to do something".

Joe: Would you teach me some decolonial thinking?

Zé: I think that is not the point, my friend. I think we **all** need to study this, examine our practices, openly and publicly debate the issue, check our privileges, and recognise the disadvantages faced by our colleagues without individual moral judgment or "charitable" inclinations. And to be honest, I also don't feel so secure in relation to this discussion or entitled to go around teaching and saying what is right and what is wrong. I have no mandate to represent people from the Global South, so to speak.

Joe: Okay then. Keep this untouched and secret knowledge for yourself!

Zé: Lol. No... the truth is that this topic is a difficult one and, sometimes, no one feels comfortable talking about it... not even me... Who knows, maybe we'll arrange to read something together in our study group?

Joe: Now we're talking! What would you suggest? Shall we try to read the text by Ballestrin (2013) that you promised to translate last year? I really like the part where she explains the origins of the Postcolonial idea and how Memmi, Said, Spivak and Bhabha propose solutions to some problems with the postcolonial thinking.

Zé: Well, it looks like I won't need to translate anymore...

Joe: Oh, I read some passages with great difficulty and unreliable digital translators... We'd better study this text again.

Zé: welcome to my world: dealing with a foreign language in almost everything I read and being uncertain most of the time... Anyway, you mentioned important names. I think we're on the right track. Fanon cannot be left out either, with his *The Wretched of the Earth*. Said and *Orientalism*...

Joe: Quijano... Absolutely. Boaventura de Sousa Santos and Walter Dignolo too? Did we find something in our area?

Zé: Yes, let's not forget them. There is a text by Darnell & Hayhurst (2011), *Sport for decolonization: exploring a new praxis of sport for development*, we can read it, I haven't yet... There is also *Paradigm shifting: centering Indigenous research methods, an Anishinaabe perspective*, by McGuire-Adams. And I read the abstract of Chen's text, *(Un) Making the international student a settler of colour: a decolonizing autoethnography*, I think it is good to see a more personal perspective on it all. The list is already too long, and I have to finish marking these assignments...

Joe: Tell me about it! Okay, but let's not stop having this discussion! We can't keep leaving it for later always!

Zé: You're right, the field of sociology of sport needs to engage in this debate. First item on the agenda for this week's meeting?

Joe: Deal!

Zé: See you later, don't forget your boots, it is a tough game today.

Joe: Good one, take care.

Reading list

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Future ISSA Congresses: Expressions of Interest Invited

ISSA is seeking Expressions of Interest to host future ISSA congresses. The congress provides a unique opportunity to bring the community of sociologists of sport to your home town and university. ISSA provides logistical and financial support for local organising committees. If you are interested in hosting an ISSA congress or have any questions about the process please contact [Brent McDonald](#).

Honouring the career of Professor Mari Kristin Sisjord



Congratulations Mari Kristin Sisjord for your contribution to NIH and to the Sociology of Sport

It is my sincerest pleasure to share a few words to celebrate my friend and long-time colleague Mari Kristin Sisjord's retirement.

Mari Kristin came to the Norwegian School of Sport Science (NIH) in 1978 from the University of Oslo. I met her in 1983 when she applied for a position as my research assistant on a project titled "Sport, gender roles and health." She started her doctoral program in 1987 and defended her doctoral thesis in 1994. It was the first thesis at NIH to combine both quantitative and qualitative methods. She completed postdoctoral studies from 1994 to 1997 and then joined NIH as an Associate Professor, becoming Professor in the sociology of sport in 2013. She played a key role in the development of NIH and of the Department of Social Sciences through her leadership positions as a member of the NIH Board from 2009 to 2017 and through three mandates as Head of the Department. She was also actively engaged in the development of various programs of study in the sociology of sport in addition to supervising numerous undergraduate students, over 40 masters' students and a doctoral student.

Mari Kristin's research, published for instance in the *Sociology of Sport Journal*, *Sport in Society*, the *International Journal of Sport Policy and Politics* as well as in *Sport, Education and Society*, mainly drew on Pierre Bourdieu's theory to conduct mixed method studies on gendered experiences in

sport. Her work showed gender-based differences in status and power in sport and considered how such discrimination shapes the immediate needs as well as the long-term interests of both women and men. Amongst other topics, she examined female and male wrestlers' perceptions of their media coverage, the invisibility of women as well as the emergence of different femininities through an analysis of gender relations in snowboarding, the impact of gender quotas in leadership positions within Norwegian organized sport, and the gendered pathways to elite coaching resulting in the underrepresentation of women. She presented her work in various conferences, including those organized by the International Sociological Association (ISA), by the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport (NASSS), by the European Association for the Sociology of Sport (EASS) and, of course, by ISSA. She also generously devoted her volunteer efforts to the organization and served on the Executive Board of ISSA from 1996 to 1999 and continued as vice-president from 2000 to 2003. Indeed, the focus of her retirement party was her 'ISSA Family' and the three invited speakers were all ISSA Past Presidents (Joe Maguire, Elizabeth Pike and me), a testament to her contributions and service to the association.

Finally, I want to stress how I admire Mari Kristin's integrity which I summarize through 5 attributes that describe her: dependable, loyal, honest, good judgment and respectful.

It was a testament to her impact on NIH and ISSA more broadly that many friends and colleagues joined us to celebrate her retirement in October.

Members' News: Promotions and Esteem

Have you been promoted recently? Have you received a prize or other recognition for your achievements as a sociologist of sport? Have you had success in an application for research funding in a sport-related area? Let us know and send your news to [Emmanuelle Tulle](#). Your news will be featured in bulletins on a rolling basis.

We have some great news from members.

Professor Elizabeth Pike has been appointed as the Research Lead for the International Working Group on Women and Sport, for the UK's tenure hosting the Secretariat from 2022-2026. For more details [follow this link](#) or contact Elizabeth [at this address](#)

Focus: The International Working Group (IWG) on Women & Sport

The International Working Group (IWG) on Women & Sport is the world's largest network dedicated to advancing gender equity and equality in sport, physical education and physical activity. It is fully aligned to the 17x United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

Established in 1994, the IWG advocates and runs [programmes](#) globally year-round. It developed and remains guardian of the [Brighton plus Helsinki 2014 Declaration](#), which now has the commitment of nearly 600 signatories worldwide. Every four years it stages the IWG World Conference on Women & Sport. In September 2021, it launched a world first [Insight Hub](#) – an interactive collection of research, case studies, toolkits and news contributed from all over the world.

The IWG is governed by the volunteer [IWG Global Executive](#). The [IWG Secretariat 2018 – 2022](#) is currently held by Aotearoa New Zealand. The IWG Secretariat & World Conference 2022 – 2026

quadrennial will be [hosted by the United Kingdom](#). On August 5 2022, we opened a circle of leadership where the [IWG UK took over Secretariat leadership globally](#).

IRSS Call for Papers



Special Issue on *Diversity and Inclusion in Sport*

Editors: Dr. Emma Pullen (Loughborough University, UK), Professor Dr. Florian Kiuppis (Catholic University of Applied Sciences Freiburg, Germany), Professor Dr. Ansgar Thiel (Tübingen University, Germany).

In the last few years, amid a cultural context where Equality, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) movements have gained pace, sporting institutions and industries have outlined commitments toward a more diverse, inclusive and participatory ecosystem. From the recent Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games — celebrated for its inclusion of more LGBTQ+, female and transgender athletes than any other Olympic Games — to the introduction of gender pay parity, commitments to ED&I are beginning to challenge racial, gender/sexual and ableist inequities in sport.

And yet, although it is important to celebrate progress, sport scholars must remain critically attuned to the ways diversity and inclusion are integrated into sporting structures, organisations, and practices and the political, cultural and social implications of such. Indeed, we are often reminded by scholars that diversity and inclusion agendas may well do much to *enable* action but often with uneven, complex and unstable effects that neutralise the histories of antagonism, activism and political struggle.

In this special issue of *International Review for the Sociology of Sport* we welcome contextualised, theoretically and methodologically guided inquiries, either of conceptual nature (e.g. referring to the 'doing' or 'undoing' of differences, diversity and social belonging) or based on empirical quantitative, qualitative, or mixed-method projects, case studies, and applied research (e.g. support systems appealing to social change) that critically address the theme of *Equality, Diversity and Inclusion in Sport*. We seek perspectives that are broadly aligned with the following questions and other related topics. The following list is not exhaustive, but provides some examples of potential questions and topics:

- How is diversity and inclusion being done (or undone) within the context of sport, health and physical pedagogy, at the local, national and global level?
- What are the impacts of diversity and inclusion discourses on distributions of power, representation, culture and practice?
- How has EDI been used as a framework for challenging sporting, health and pedagogical inequalities and forms of social injustice?

- How do strategies to avoid excluding, marginalising or insulting forms of expression or action against people being socially disadvantaged or discriminated operate in sport and how can they support ED&I?
- In what ways has the ED&I movement contributed to new forms of sporting activism and/or marginalised histories of struggle? To what extent does ED&I individuate difference, and for whom?
- How does intersectionality and heterogeneity complicate and/or strengthen ED&I efforts, and how is this managed in sporting contexts?

Manuscript Submissions

Extended Abstracts (up to 400 words) should be submitted before 28th February 2023 to E.L.Pullen@lboro.ac.uk and Florian.Kiuppis@kh-freiburg.de

Following a review of abstracts, authors will be contacted in March 2023 and asked to submit full papers for peer review by August 2023. Important note: acceptance of the abstract does not guarantee publication of the final manuscript, as full papers still undergo a stringent double-blind peer-review process. Full papers should be submitted through <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/IRSS>.

Expressions of interest and questions may be directed to the Special Issue Editors: Dr. Emma Pullen (Loughborough University, UK), Professor Dr. Florian Kiuppis (Catholic University of Applied Sciences Freiburg, Germany), Professor Dr. Ansgar Thiel (Tübingen University, Germany).

Timeline:

- **28 February 2023:** Submission of extended abstracts for review by guest editors
- **March 2023:** Authors of successful abstracts are contacted to request full paper submission for peer review
- **August 2023:** Full paper submissions close

New Books

**NEW FEMININITIES IN
DIGITAL, PHYSICAL AND SPORTING CULTURES**
Series Editors: Kim Toffoletti · Jessica Francombe-Webb · Holly Thorpe

The chapters in the Women's Football in Latin America two volumes will look at the social and historical means of the embodied representation of gender differences that has been deeply embedded in the history of Latin American women and football. The authors identify and analyse how, in a range of ways, Latin American women have found in-between spaces, amid severe macho structures, to establish and play their football. As a result, the book will be of interest to researchers and students of sport sociology, football studies, gender studies, comparative sports studies, sports history, and Latin American sporting culture.

The first volume of this edited collection brings together a variety of high-quality research investigating women's football in Brazil to an international, English readership. The complex issues surrounding women and sport have attracted the attention of Brazilian academics since the early 1980s, and this book seeks to update that scholarship to the modern day, with chapters on sports media, 2019 FIFA Women's World Cup, grassroots women's football, women's football fans. The book also indicates the forthcoming research and political challenges for gender equity in Brazilian football.


Jorge Knijnik is an Associate Professor at Western Sydney University, Australia, where he is a lecturer in the School of Education and a researcher in the Institute for Culture & Society.

Ana Costa is a journalist and researcher with a Master of Arts in Sports for Development (German Sport University), Germany. In addition, she is active in the digital media market as a content producer and strategist since 2001 having been part of the Brazilian Olympic Committee social media team.

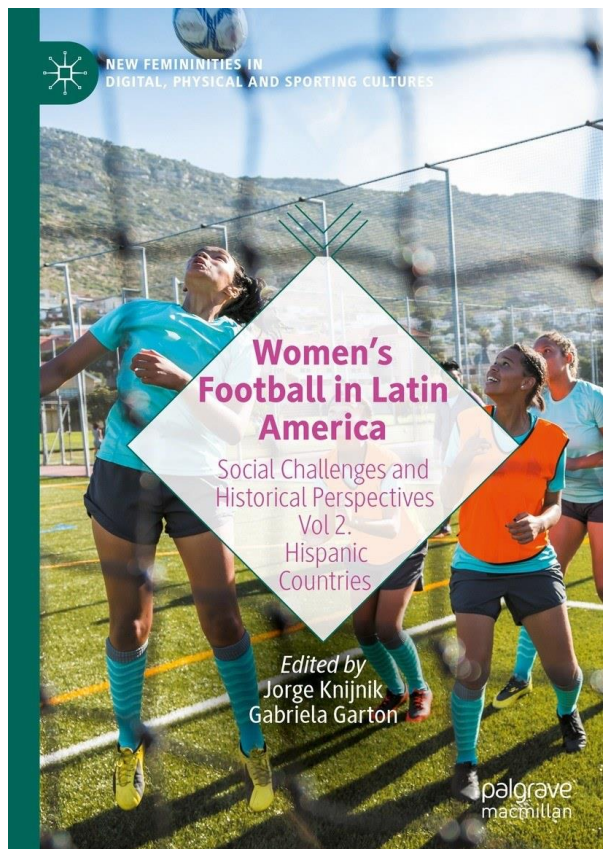
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We are delighted to announce that Palgrave Macmillan has just released the book collection [Women's Football in Latin America: Social challenges and Historical perspectives](#) ([vol.1 Brazil](#) and [vol. 2 Hispanic Countries](#)).

Published under the [New Femininities in Digital, Physical and Sporting Cultures](#) book series, the [Women's Football in Latin America](#) books were edited by Ana Costa (a Brazilian journalist and football activist), Gabriela Garton (an Argentinean scholar and goal keeper) and Jorge Knijnik (a Brazilian-Australian academic and football coach). They bring together 62 scholars, practitioners and football activists from across Latin America, Europe and Australia who, in 32 chapters, look at the social and historical means of the embodied representation of gender differences that has been deeply embedded in the history of Latin American women and football.

If you were a reviewer for one (or more) chapter in these books – many thanks, muchas gracias and muito obrigado! We would not be able to achieve these results without your expertise!

Jorge, Ana and Gaby

Regular ISSA Calls

International Sociology of Sport Association Honorary Member Award 2023

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The Executive Board invites nominations for an Honorary Member award in the International Sociology of Sport Association. This award honours outstanding contributions to the International Sociology of Sport Association and to the sociological study of sport. The recipient of this award must meet both of the following criteria:

- a long career of service to the International Sociology of Sport Association, and
- a distinguished international academic career as a sociologist of sport.

Individuals who are retired from formal academic positions are eligible for Honorary Member awards. In addition, the International Sociology of Sport Association will consider retrospectively honouring an individual's service and scholarship with a ceremonial posthumous Honorary Member award. Honorary Members in the International Sociology of Sport Association receive:

- Full, lifetime membership in the International Sociology of Sport Association, including subscription to the International Review for the Sociology of Sport;
- Free, lifetime registration to the International Sociology of Sport Association's annual conference.

The list of current Honorary Members can be found at

<https://issa1965.org/awards/#Honorary%20Member%20Award>

Nominations

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