Winter Olympic Games: Vancouver

Bibliography

Selected documents on the occasion of the Vancouver Olympic Games

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1. Winter Olympic Games

The treasures of the Olympic Winter Games


Published in association with the official Olympic Museum and the International Olympic Committee (IOC), "The Treasures of the Olympic Winter Games "brings the glorious history of this global sporting event to life through more than 200 photographs and 20 removable artifacts.

The Winter Olympics: an insider's guide to the legends, lore and events of the Games

Ron C. Judd

Combining the lore and magic of the Winter Games with profiles of the individual sports, author Ron Judd has created the ultimate insider's guide to complement the Olympic games in Vancouver. Judd devotes a chapter to each competitive sport, examining its history, key competitors in past Olympics, the newest athlete contenders, how the sport is played and judged, and more. Anecdotes and fun facts about the Winter Olympics give the reader a true sense of being at the games. And for readers who want to hit the slopes or rinks of British Columbia, Judd includes a round-up on outfitters and access to the Olympic venues.

De Chamonix à Vancouver : un siècle d'olympisme d'hiver

Eric Monnin

Cet ouvrage nous fait revivre une page de l'histoire des sports d'hiver, de l'Antiquité à nos jours, et des Jeux olympiques d'hiver. En rappelant le contexte historique, en mettant l'accent sur les victoires ou les records légendaires, mais aussi en précisant les enjeux des compétitions, le bonheur ou le désarroi des athlètes. Abondamment illustré de documents d'archives du Comité international olympique, riche d'informations sur les participants et les résultats de toutes les olympiades, De Chamonix à Vancouver est un portrait vivant, par l'image et le texte, de l'olympisme en hiver.

Factsheets available on www.olympic.org
- Opening Ceremony of the Olympic Winter Games
- The Olympic Winter Games
- Olympic Winter Games Medals from Chamonix 1924 to Vancouver 2010
- Records and medals of the Olympic Winter Games
- The Olympic Winter Games Medals from Chamonix 1924 to Vancouver 2010
- The Winter Olympic Games Mascots from Innsbruck 1976 to Vancouver 2010
## 2. Vancouver 2010

### 2.1. The Games

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<td>How will those games compare to Turin? Does Canada and its western city Vancouver have a better chance to host the greatest Olympics ever than the Italian metropolis or other past host cities? It won't be the first time for Canada to host the world and see how they compare.</td>
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<td>Urban development and the arts strongly influence each other all the more when mega-events such as the Olympic Games are added to the picture as they will be in Vancouver 2010. What happens to a city and its arts community once the decision for the next host city is made?</td>
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<td>The purpose of this study was to investigate how corporate sponsorship can contribute to Olympic sustainability (i.e., economic, environmental and social sustainability, the “triple bottom line”). The research focused on the partnership management strategies between the Vancouver Organizing Committee and six national Vancouver 2010 corporate sponsors.</td>
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<td>Vancouver has committed to host the world’s first sustainable Olympic Games in 2010. This analysis leads to insight into the boundaries of the meaning of sustainability in the context of a mega event, in which, more than any particular demonstration project, the communicated message of sustainability may be the most lasting legacy.</td>
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Factsheet available on [www.olympic.org](http://www.olympic.org): The Vancouver 2010 Olympic Torch Relay
Young readers

Miga, Quatchi et Sumi : l’histoire des mascottes de Vancouver 2010
*Miga, Quatchi and Sumi: the story of the Vancouver 2010 mascots*

Michael Murphy and Vicki Wong
Seattle: Mountaineers Books, 2009

The lovable mascots, and their sidekick, of the Vancouver 2010 Olympic Games!
The story of the 2010 Winter Olympics mascots Miga, Quatchi, Sumi and their sidekick Mukmuk unfolds on the magical landscape of Canada’s West Coast. Written in both English and French and featuring modern illustration and design, this delightful tale is a perfect introduction to the Vancouver 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games.

Objectif développement durable : Vancouver 2010 : dossier pédagogique

Théodora Delacrétaz

Un document illustré de photos et de schémas explicatifs pour étudier les Jeux sous l’angle du développement durable. Ce dossier donne des informations sur les icônes des Jeux, analyse des initiatives entreprises dans une logique de développement durable et invite les élèves (6-16 ans) à l’action.

Objective sustainable development: Vancouver 2010: educational kit

Théodora Delacrétaz

A document illustrated with photos and explanatory diagrams to help you study the Games from the angle of sustainable development. This kit offers information on the icons of the Games; analyses the sustainable development initiatives followed; and invites pupils (aged 6-16) to act by proposing projects.

2.2. The Organizing Committee

The IOC Library proposes the VANOC’s official publications, i.e.:

  Dossier de candidature de Vancouver pour les Jeux olympiques d’hiver de 2010
  Vancouver’s Candidature file for the Winter Olympic Games 2010

- Brochures explicatives par sport : Vancouver 2010. Vancouver : VANOC, 2009, 1 vol. + 1 DVD
  Sport explanatory books: Vancouver 2010. Vancouver: VANOC, 2009, 1 vol. + 1 DVD

Website of the Vancouver Organizing Committee for the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games:
http://www.vancouver2010.com
3. Canada

3.1. Sport and Olympic Games

Sport In Canada: a History
Don Morrow, Kevin Warmsley

Sport in Canada traces how class, race, and gender determined who played what, when, and how, and presents a vivid account of the forces that shaped sport, some of the individuals who figured prominently, and the broader social context in which various organized sports developed.

Canada: our century in sport 1900-2000

This anthology celebrates the most exciting and memorable moments in Canadian sport in the 20th century.

Hearts of gold: stories of courage, dedication, and triumph from Canadian Olympians
Lorne Zeiler

Hearts of Gold is a collection of moving stories from over 20 Canadian Olympic athletes. But more than that, each story tells of an athlete who has faced extraordinary challenges—physical adversity, political situations, technical mishaps—and how he or she found the courage to rise above.

Gold medal "misfits": how the unwanted Canadian hockey team scored Olympic glory
Pat MacAdam

It's the untold story of a team cobbled together at the last minute that was so severely trounced in an exhibition match that many Canadians were against sending them to the Olympics for fear of embarrassment. With little financial support, the team stayed in fleabag hotels and were widely ridiculed—until they hit Olympic ice and made hockey history.

Factsheet available on www.olympic.org : Canada and the Olympic Winter Games
### 3.2. Vancouver and Canada

**The Vancouver stories: West Coast fiction from Canada’s best writers**

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The city of Vancouver means different things to different people, but it is as revered and beloved by its residents as it is by the millions of people who visit every year. And it has been both the inspiration and setting for some of Canada's most interesting fiction. The 15 stories in this collection present the experience of Vancouver—living here, visiting or just passing through—filtered through the imaginations of some of Canada's most famous fiction stylists.

**Vancouver Book of Everything: everything you wanted to know about Vancouver and were going to ask anyway**

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No book is more comprehensive than the Vancouver Book of Everything. Whether you are a lifelong resident or visiting for the first time, there is no better resource about the city of Vancouver.

**Histoire du Canada**

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**Les Premières nations du Canada**

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Cette publication utilise une approche interdisciplinaire pour retrouver l'histoire complète du Canada, en commençant par l’arrivée des premiers occupants en Amérique et en révélant leur influence sur l’ensemble canadien.

**Canada's First Nations: a history of founding peoples from earliest times**

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This book is a comprehensive history of Canada’s original inhabitants. Using an interdisciplinary approach, the story of the more than 50 First Nations of Canada is carefully woven together.
Young readers

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The Kids Book of Aboriginal Peoples in Canada

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<td>Diane Silvey</td>
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This title in the acclaimed Kids Book of series is a balanced, in-depth look at the cultures, struggles and triumphs of Canada's first peoples.

D'est en ouest : légendes et contes canadiens

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Ce livre convie le lecteur à un véritable pèlerinage au coeur de 24 des plus fabuleuses légendes du folklore canadien. Pédagogue de renom, Pierre Mathieu transpose dans une langue simple et accessible l'univers enchanteur qui a fait la renommée de chaque province et territoire du Canada.
4. Access to the IOC Library

The IOC Library offers the general public, academics, the Olympic family and the IOC administration access to the official publications of the Olympic Movement, as well as a large collection of books, journals, CD-ROMs and DVDs on the Olympic and sports world.

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