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Founded in 2014, the Center for Sociocultural Sport and Olympic Research (CSSOR) is located at California State University, Fullerton. Its mission is to promote education and research concerning sport and the Olympic Games in their broadest cultural, social and political dimensions.

The goal of the center is widespread support and sharing of research and education that takes sport seriously and sincerely. By hosting conferences, community events, and supporting curricula on sport and the Olympic Movement, CSSOR hopes to further our understanding of these enduring human enterprises. In addition to this conference, CSSOR continues to pursue new projects, funding opportunities, and innovative research through visiting professorships and collaborative activities with scholars from around the world.



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Maps

Map of California State University Fullerton Campus



Legend

(Important Locations Starred on Map)

31. Titan Student Union (TSU)
Conference Activities (See
Page 4 for building map)

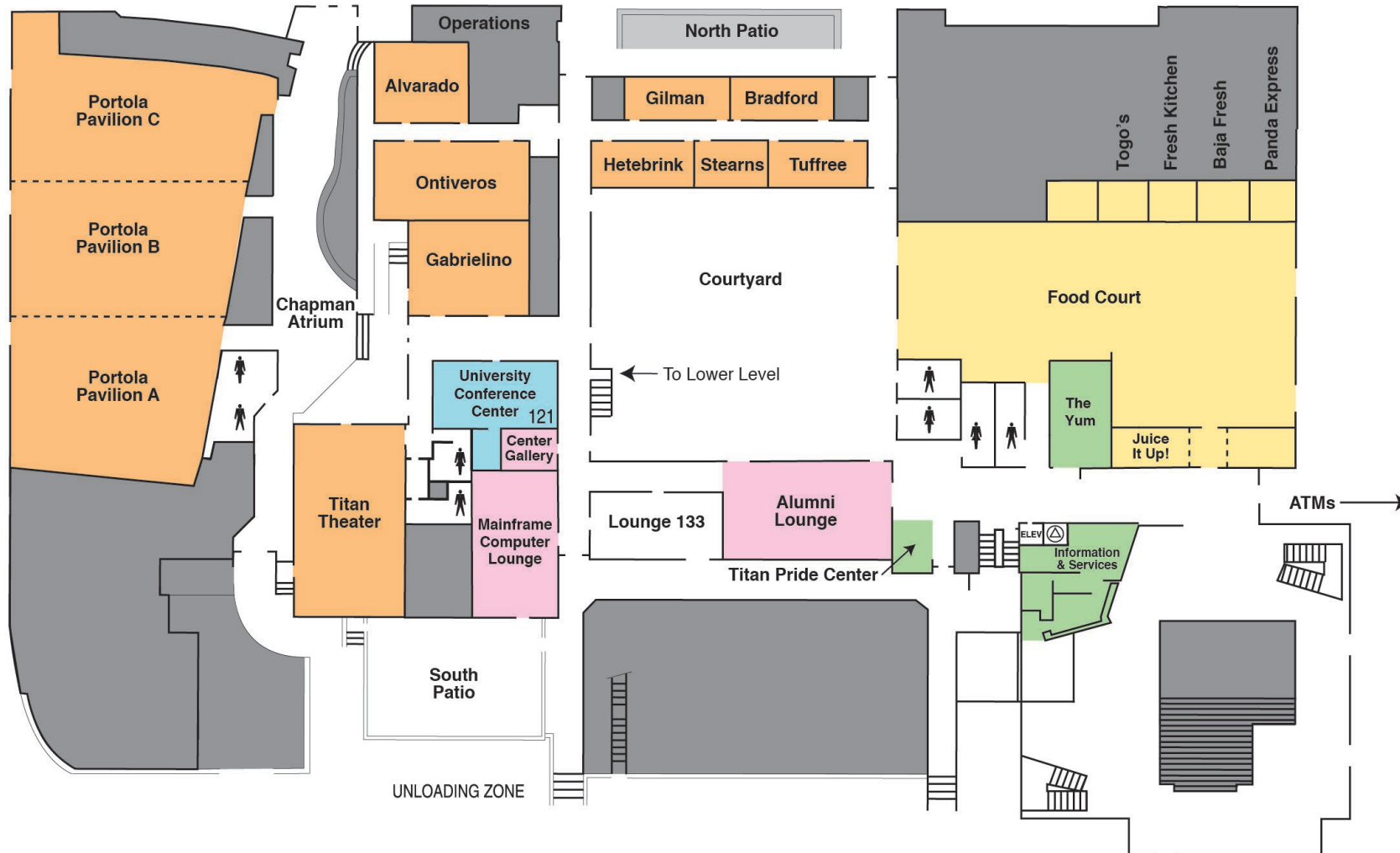
36. Parking for Day Use,
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25. Gastronome

 Marriott Hotel

Expanded Map of TSU for Conference Activities

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CSSOR Distinguished Scholar Award

The Distinguished Scholar Award was established in 2015 to annually recognize one individual for their significant research contributions to the sociocultural understanding of sport. Recipients are nominated and selected by CSSOR Directors based on their overall body of scholarship.

Past recipients:

2015	Paul Dimeo, University of Stirling
2016	Cheryl Cooky, Purdue University
2017	John MacAloon, University of Chicago
2018	Andrew Zimbalist, Smith College
2019	David Wiggins, George Mason University
2020	Barbara Keys, Durham University
2021	Not Awarded Due To COVID 19
2022	Christine O'Bonsawin, University of Victoria
2023	Holly Thorpe, University of Waikato
2024	Akilah Carter-Francique, Benedict College
2025	Douglas Hartmann, University of Minnesota

CSSOR Distinguished Leadership Award

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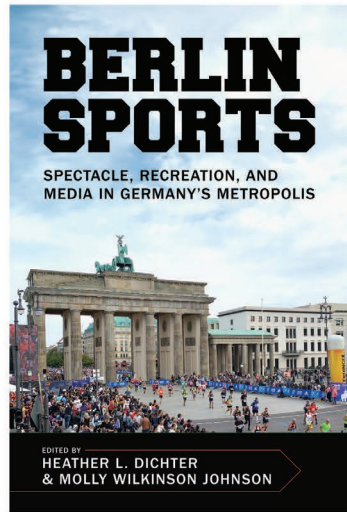
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| 2018 | Anita DeFrantz, Vice President of the International Olympic Committee |
| 2019 | Harry Edwards, Civil Rights Activist and Professor at University of California, Berkley |
| 2020 | Robert K. Barney, Professor Emeritus of Kinesiology at Western University, London, Ontario |
| 2021 | Not Awarded Due To COVID 19 |
| 2022 | Richard E. Lapchick, Endowed Chair and Director, DeVos Sports Business Management Program; University of Central Florida |
| 2023 | Veronica Ivy, Academic and Activist |

2025 Distinguished Scholar Recipient



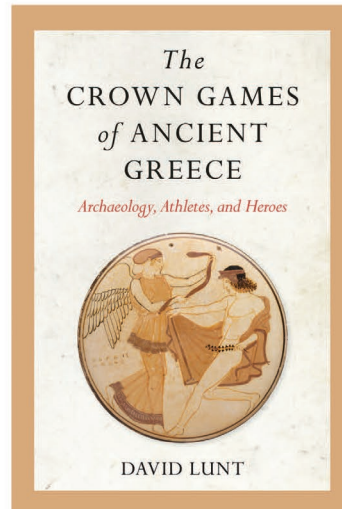
Douglas Hartmann, CSSOR Distinguished Scholar Award

Douglas Hartmann is a Professor of Sociology at the University of Minnesota. He is the author of *Race, Culture, and the Revolt of the Black Athlete: The 1968 Olympic Protests and their Aftermath* (Chicago, 2003) and *Midnight Basketball: Race, Sports, and Neoliberal Social Policy* (Chicago, 2016). Hartmann is also co-editor of the “Sport and Society” book series at Rutgers University Press, co-publisher of the open-access sociology website [TheSocietyPages.org](https://thesocietypages.org), and incoming editor of the *Journal of Sport and Social Issues*. His current book project is *Ballers and Backlash: Ten Years of Activism, Populism, and Politics in American Sports*. For more info, see: <https://thesocietypages.org/doug-hartmann/>; or email: hartm021@umn.edu.



“*Berlin Sports* is a fascinating and multi-faceted collection of essays on Germany’s capital of sport from the Empire to the present. Dichter, Wilkinson, and their expert contributors convincingly show that Berlin’s sporting history cannot be reduced to the Nazi Olympics of 1936. Students and aficionados of modern sport and culture will find this engaging collection essential.”

—Kay Schiller, co-author of *The 1972 Munich Olympics and the Making of Modern Germany*



“David Lunt’s *The Crown Games of Ancient Greece* is a strong survey of the four Panhellenic Games, with separate chapters on the Olympics, Pythian Games, Isthmian Games, and Nemean Games, alongside two concluding chapters on athletic heroes and future directions for research. ... By combining a sound survey of recent archaeology and a thorough understanding of the literary and documentary sources, Lunt’s book achieves its goal, to show how the Panhellenic circuit, not just the Olympic Games, are signal aspects of ancient Greek sport specifically, and ancient Greek culture in general.”

—Peter J. Miller, *Journal of Sport History*

Conference Program

Unless noted as open to the public, all events listed on the conference program are limited to registered conference participants

Time	Thursday March 13, 2025	
8.30 - 9.00	Registration TSU Atrium	
9.00 - 9.15	Welcome and Conference Introduction Directors Toby Rider, Matthew Llewellyn, John Gleaves, and Julie Brice Tuffree Room	
9.15 – 10.30	Parallel Sessions	
	Hetebrink Room	Tuffree Room
	<u>Gender and Sport</u>	<u>Brisbane and the Olympics</u>
	Chair: Anna Posbergh Florida State University, United States	Chair: Robert K. Barney Western University, Canada
	Julie Brice California State University, Fullerton, United States	Tom Heenan Monash University, Australia
	<i>Gender, Affective Labor, and the Digital Space: Analyzing the USWNT's Social Media at the 2023 FWWC</i>	<i>At Sport's Coalface: Black Money, the Brisbane's Olympics & Environmental Vandalism</i>
Anna Posbergh Florida State University, United States	Sam Duncan Holmesglen Institute and Swinburne University of Technology, Australia	
<i>Wait, They Banned What?! Tracing the International Olympic Committee's Ban on Oral Contraceptives</i>	<i>Whitewashing the Olympics & Australia's Past: Truth-telling & Brisbane's problematic Olympic Games</i>	
Noemi Zaharia and Cristian Zaharia United States Sports Academy	Lucas Santos Monash University, Australia	
<i>How age, gender, sport, and high placement influence the leadership skills of Olympic athletes</i>	<i>Downsizing: How Melbourne Became Just Another Sport City</i>	

10.30 - 11.00	Coffee and Refreshments	
	Parallel Sessions	
	Hetebrink Room <u>Combat Sports and Dance</u>	Tuffree Room <u>Politics and Identity</u>
	Chair: Matthew Llewellyn California State University, Fullerton, United States	Chair: Sam Schelfhout Sacred Heart University, United States
	Harold Hubbard East Tennessee State University, United States <i>Sporting Resistance: Intersections of Race, Gender, and Politics in Combat Sports</i>	James Ivey University of California, San Diego, United States <i>The 1976 Olympic Boycott</i>
	Paul McCarthy University of California, Los Angeles, United States <i>Demystifying Martial Arts: Addressing Risks and Responsibilities in an Unregulated Industry</i>	Y. Andrew Hao University of Minnesota, Morris, United States <i>Two Chinas, One Balancing Act, and No Winners: The Taiwan Controversy at the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games as the Turning Point of the "China Question"</i>
	Nono Sasai University of California, Los Angeles, United States <i>A Study on Shoe Selection Criteria and Dance Style Correlations</i>	Ozzy Keles Western University, Canada <i>"Football Fever Comes to Trabzon": The Trabzonspor Club and its early Struggles in the 1960s</i>
12.15 -14.00	Lunch at the Gastronome	

14.00 - 15.00

CSSOR Distinguished Scholar Address

TSU Theatre

Douglas Hartmann
University of Minnesota, United States

Race, Protest, and the Olympics: Lessons from a Decade of Activism and Backlash in American Sport

Open to the Public

15.00 - 15.30

Coffee and Refreshments

Parallel Sessions

Hetebrink Room

Tuffree Room

Athlete Support

Legacies and Urban Planning

Chair:

Chair:

Julie Brice
California State University, Fullerton, United States

Toby Rider
California State University, Fullerton, United States

Yanan Feng
Visiting Scholar, California State University, Fullerton, United States

Robert Sroka
Towson University, United States

The Observation of the International Olympic Research “Support System”: What Can Chinese Olympic Research Learn in the Face of Sustainability Challenges?

East Enders: Athletes’ Villages and Urban Regeneration in Manchester, Glasgow, and London

15.30 - 17.00

Yu Tian and Jiabao Li
Shenyang Sport University, China

Tiffany Bourgeois
The Ohio State University, United States

Success in the Beijing 2022 Winter Paralympics: Generation and Transformation of Physical Capital in Chinese Paralympic Athletes

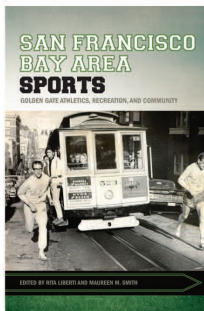
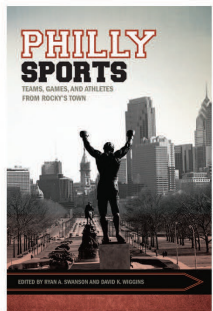
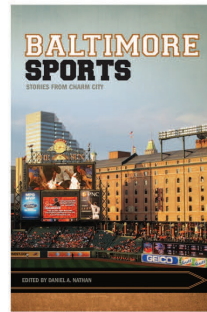
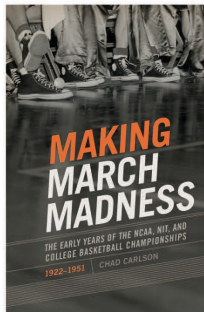
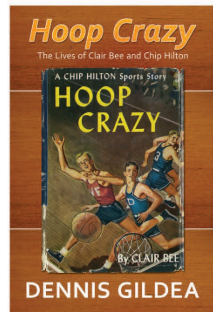
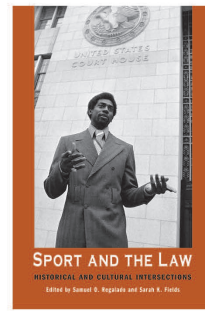
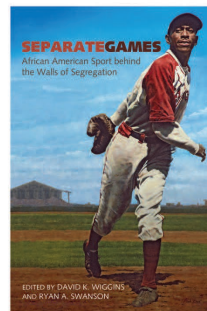
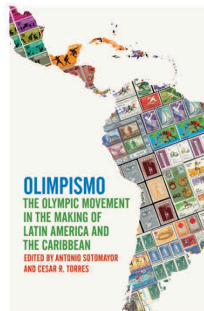
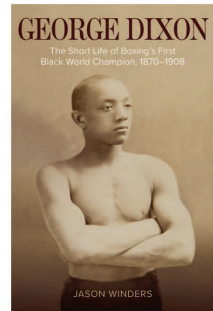
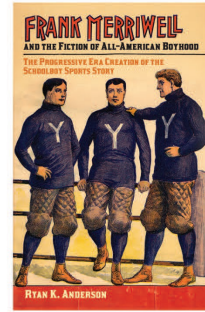
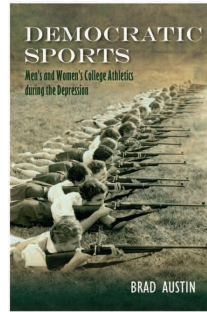
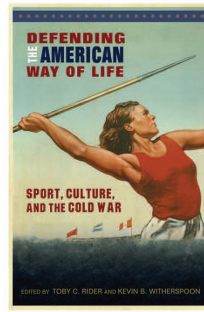
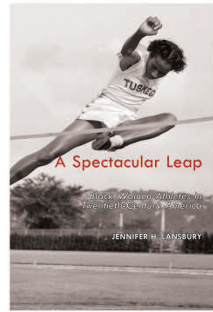
Marseille: Where Sport and Culture Converge- Cultivating Cultural Legacies during the Paris 2024 Olympics

Gary Rhodes and Angela Macias
California State University, Dominguez Hills, United States

Yoav Dubinsky
University of Oregon, United States

Potential Impacts of Esports: Connecting Esports to Olympism and Olympic Ideals and Values and Academic Impact of Esports at the University Level

Nation Branding and Sports Diplomacy: Reflections on Paris 2024 and the New Era of the Olympic Movement



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Time	Friday March 14, 2025	
9.00 - 10.15	Parallel Sessions	
	Hetebrink Room	Tuffree Room
	<u>Artificial Intelligence and Esports</u>	<u>CSUF Student Panel: Gender and Inclusion in Sports</u>
	Chair: Sam Duncan Holmesglen Institute and Swinburne University of Technology, Australia	Chair: Ashley Loup California State University, Fullerton, United States
	Douglas Booth Thompson Rivers University, Canada <i>AI and Sport History: Book Reviews Revisited</i>	Katie Bush California State University, Fullerton, United States <i>Delay of Game: Performances of LGBTQ+ Inclusion in the National Hockey League</i>
	Natalia Camps Y. Wilant Independent Scholar <i>Bridging AI and Sport History: Exploring Pierre de Coubertin's Communities with ChatGPT</i>	Vivika Hernandez California State University, Fullerton, United States <i>Battles Over Bodies: A Timeline of Gender Verification and Sex Testing at the Olympic Games</i>
	Sam Schelfhout Sacred Heart University, United States <i>The Streaming Capital of the World: A Brief History of Esports in Los Angeles</i>	Brooke Morgan California State University, Fullerton, United States <i>Christine Mboma: An Analysis of the Physical and Mental Tolls of Sex Testing in the Olympic Games</i>

10.15 - 10.45	Coffee & Refreshments	
10.45 - 12:00	Parallel Sessions	
	Hetebrink Room	Tuffree Room
	<u>Text, Image, Sport</u>	<u>Displacement, Indigenous Populations, and Sustainability</u>
	Chair: Douglas Booth Thompson Rivers University, Canada	Chair: Tom Heenan Monash University, Australia
	Shawn Forde, University of British Columbia, Canada, and Anthony Weems, Coastal Carolina University, United States <i>Athletes and Anime: An Examination of how High-Level Athletes Construct their Identity through Reference to Anime and Manga</i>	Daniel Malanski University of Lyon, France <i>Filling the Void: Olympic Opening Ceremonies, National Narratives, and the Politics of Representation (1980–2020)</i>
	Brett Pardy University of the Fraser Valley, Canada <i>“Sport Spectacle and Time Perception: a Philosophical Analysis of Comics</i>	Cassandra Olson University of Saskatchewan, Canada <i>Canadian Indigenous Participation and Representation in Organized Hockey</i>
Maxence Leconte Trinity University, United States <i>Graphic Retelling: the Anti-Conformist Sportswoman Violette Morris (1893-1944)</i>	Gary Rhodes and Natalia Camps Y Wilant California State University, Dominguez Hills, United States and Independent Scholar <i>Increasing Shared Knowledge About Olympism and the UN Sustainable Goals: Engaging Stakeholders for a Greater Impact Before, During and After the LA 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games</i>	
12.00 - 14.00	Lunch at the Gastronome	

Parallel Sessions

Hetebrink Room

Tuffree Room

Accessibility and Inequality

Rules and Regulations

Chair:
Cassandra Olson
University of Saskatchewan, Canada

Chair:
John Gleaves
California State University, Fullerton, United States

Samuel B. Bernstein
Miami University, United States

Sonja Cimelli
Buckinghamshire New University, UK

Framing Athlete Mental Health: Analysis of the 2022 Winter Olympics

Breaking's Olympic Baptism of Fire; the Influence of the Judging System on Breaking's Olympic Legacy

Veronika Dolar
Pace University, United States

Clare E. Maness
Troy University, United States

The Impact of Income Inequality on Sport Achievement: Cross-National Analysis of Winter Olympic Games

Sportsmanship vs. Sports Betting: Rules of Competition Post-Murphy v. NCAA

Nyall Simms
University of Leicester, UK

Robert J. Romano
St. John's University, United States

What are the Experiences of Parents of Black Schoolboy Footballers as they Transition from School to the Professional Game

International Olympic Committee Rule 50 Banning Political Statements During the Games – A Rule that Stifles both Free Speech and an Advancing Society

14.00 – 15.30

15.30-15.45

Coffee & Refreshments

Remembering John Lucas

Tuffree Room

Robert K. Barney
Western University, Canada

*John Apostol Lucas:
Academe's Cornerstone in the Scholarly Study of the Modern Olympic Movement*

15.45-16.45

Conference Reception

Wine and Hors D'oeuvres

Marriott Hotel Banquet Room

17.00



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