Sport Ethics in Context

This thought-provoking collection of essays explores what constitutes the ethical domain, ethical practice, ethics education, and ethics — all in the context of sport. _Sport Ethics in Context_ goes beyond the usual focus in sport ethics on responsibilities, and explores ethical responsibilities to teammates, coaches, and others associated with a team. As well, this collection describes a "new sport ethics," through which participants might come to question those practices that sport discipline creates. The author argues that if sport is to be a vehicle for a better understanding of and appreciation for ethical responses, it is necessary to pay attention to just what is at stake in the ethical domain, including the components of ethical response and how sport leaders might facilitate ethical responses in a sport environment.

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