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In the latest edition of the cricketing bible Wisden, Sir Vivian Richards was voted one of the five greatest cricketers of the 20th century. In the words of no lesser judge than Ian Botham, "There has never been a better player". Whatever the nature of any specific accolade, there can be

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About the Author Sir
Vivian Richards is the
Caribbean's most
charismatic sportsman.
Although he retired
from international
cricket in 1991 he is still
the scorer of the fastest
test century and remains
West Indies' highest-
scoring test batsman.

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Monthly ” announced

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in May 1999 that Viv Richards had been voted the best international cricketer of the past 25 years by his peers. Ian Botham came second and Shane Warne third.

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Richards was knighted by the Antigua government in 1999.

His autobiography, Sir Vivian: The Definitive Autobiography, written with Bob Harris, was published in 2000. This article was most recently revised and updated by Amy Tikkanen,

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Monthly announced in May 1999 that Vivian Richards had been voted the best international cricketer of the past 25 years by his peers. Ian Botham came second and Shane Warne third. Both of them voted for Viv Richards.

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Vivian Richards, West Indies Captain between 1985 and 1991, had been voted the best international cricketer of the last twenty-five years by his peers. Seven years after his retirement from the game he tells his story. Playing days in England are recalled, alongside memorable matches for the West

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Indies, and opinions on
opponents and team-
mates.

Voted the greatest
English cricketer of the
20th century by the
fans, Sir Ian Botham is
the English game's one
true living legend and
his story both on and off
the pitch reads like a

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Boy's Own rollercoaster ride. Born with a natural genius for cricket, Botham began breaking records with bat and ball from a young age and soon became the man English cricket expected most from. After a troubled period as England's captain, Botham rose once again to become a national hero with his

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display in the Miracle
Ashes of 1981. But, with
his confrontational
nature and wild streak,
he began regularly
making the wrong kind
of headlines. With
accusations of drink and
drugs, affairs and ball-
tampering, he became
hounded by the tabloid
pack, never sure
whether they wanted
him to triumph or

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implode. Now a Knight and just as famous for his tireless charity work, Beefy gives us the definitive story of his never-dull life and times in his own no-nonsense words.

When England cricket captain Tony Greig announced that he intended to make the West Indies 'grovel', he

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lit a fire that burned as intensely as the sunshine of Britain's long hot summer of 1976.

Spurred on by what they saw as a deeply offensive remark by a white South African, Clive Lloyd's touring team made Greig pay through the exciting batting of Viv Richards and the frightening pace of bowlers Michael

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foreword by Tony

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series, while examining

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of ongoing racial tension
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Traces the origins of the
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of the 1970s and 80s
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A century has always
had a special resonance,
in all walks of life, and
none more so than in
cricket. Scoring one
hundred runs is the

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ultimate for a batsman.

As former England captain Andrew Strauss

admits, it's incredibly hard to do; for Ricky

Ponting, it's a

transformational

moment in the career of a cricketer. Or in the

words of Geoffrey

Boycott, 'a century has

its own magic'. In The

Art of Centuries, Steve

James applies his award-

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winning forensic insight to the very heart of batting. Through interviews with the leading run-scorers in cricket history and his own experiences, Steve discovers what mental and physical efforts are required to reach those magical three figures. Despite his own haul of 47 first-class tons, he himself felt at times that

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he was poorly equipped for the task. So working out how to score

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Phil Tufnell, cricket legend and national treasure, has populated his very own Cricket Hall of Fame with a deliciously eclectic

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collection of cricket legends and offbeat characters, with joyful results. From boyhood heroes, to legendary team-mates, to fearsome opponents, to idiosyncratic umpires and broadcasters, Tuffers has gathered together the most enchanting cast of cricketing figures ever assembled. And it

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wouldn't be a Tuffers
tome if there weren't a
number of captivating
appearances from some
unexpected quarters,
including some
genuinely off-the-wall,
non-cricketing inductees
to keep life interesting in
this very personal Hall
of Fame. By turns
eccentric and warm-
hearted, Tuffers' Cricket
Hall of Fame is a joy for

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all cricket fans.

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realisation of the importance of sport history research within academe. This international bibliography of books, articles, conference proceedings and essays in the English language is a one-stop for the sports historian to know what is new.

In the twentieth century,
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the British Crown appointed around a hundred thousand people - military and civilian - in Britain and the British Empire to honours and titles. For outsiders, and sometimes recipients too, these jumbles of letters are tantalizingly confusing: OM, MBE, GCVO, CH, KB, or CBE. Throughout the

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century, this system expanded to include different kinds of people, while also shrinking in its imperial scope with the declining empire.

Through these dual processes, this profoundly hierarchical system underwent a seemingly counter-intuitive change: it democratized. Why and how did the British

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government change this system? And how did its various publics respond to it? This study addresses these questions directly by looking at the history of the honours system in the wider context of the major historical changes in Britain and the British Empire in the twentieth century. In particular, it looks at the

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evolution of this
hierarchical, deferential
system amidst

democratization and
decolonization. It

focuses on the system's
largest-and most

important-components:
the Order of the British

Empire, the Knight

Bachelor, and the lower
ranks of other Orders.

By creatively analysing
the politics and

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administration of the
system alongside
popular responses to it

in diaries, letters,
newspapers, and
memoirs, Tobias

Harper shows the many
different meanings that
honours took on for the
establishment,

dissidents, and

recipients. He also

shows the ways in which
the system succeeded

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and failed to order and
bring together divided
societies.

'This is a wonderful idea
for a book, and Claire
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project with skill. It is
extraordinarily
comprehensive,
demonstrating the huge
collective labour which
has been poured into
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Caribbean, working as a means to bring the Caribbean itself into the imagination. Using literature as her lens is inspired. It will act as a resource for the future a long while yet. Westall brings Caribbean cricket alive.' - Bill Schwarz, Professor of English, Queen Mary University of London, UK This book analyses crickets

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place in Anglophone Caribbean literature. It examines works by canonical authors Brathwaite, Lamming, Lovelace, Naipaul, Phillips and Selvon and by understudied writers including Agard, Fergus, John, Keens-Douglas, Khan and Markham. It tackles short stories, novels, poetry, drama and film from the

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Caribbean and its diaspora. Its literary readings are couched in the history of Caribbean cricket and studies by Hilary Beckles and Gordon Rohlehr. C.L.R James foundational Beyond a Boundary provides its theoretical grounding. Literary depictions of iconic West Indies players including Constantine,

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Headley, Worrell,

Walcott, Sobers,

Richards, and Lara

feature throughout. The

discussion focuses on

masculinity, heroism,

father-son dynamics,

physical performativity

and aesthetic style.

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engagement with

cricket, with examples

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from Anim-Addo, Breeze, Wynter and others. Cricket holds a prominent place in the history, culture, politics and popular imaginary of the Caribbean. This book demonstrates that it also holds a significant and complicated place in Anglophone Caribbean literature.

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