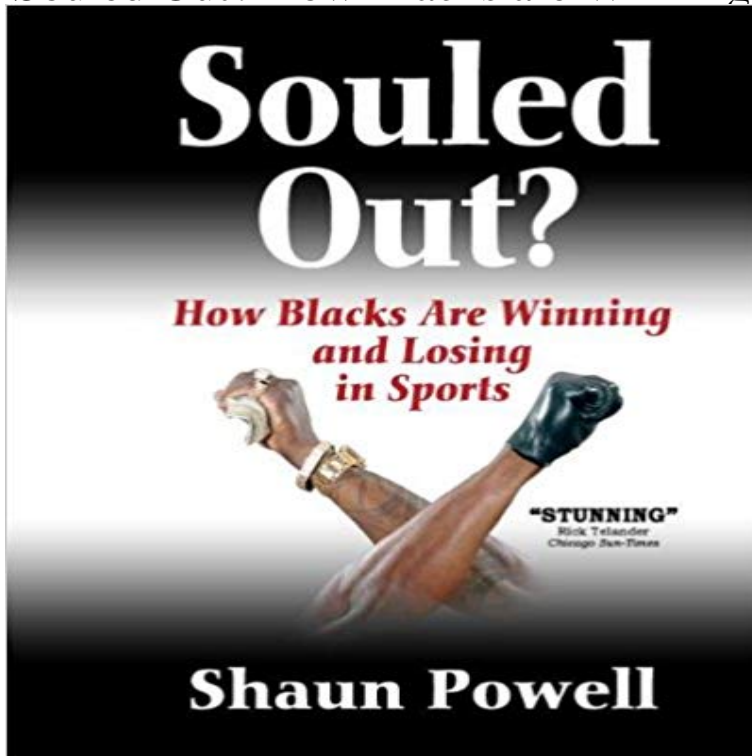


## Souled Out? How Blacks are Winning and Losing in Sports



It took 41 Super Bowls before a black coach won a championship in a sport where 7 out of 10 players are black. Black athletes dominate professional football and basketball rosters, headlines, and all-star teams, so why isn't that proportion reflected in the number of coaches, general managers, and front-office staff in those sports? And why are blacks so underrepresented in many other sports, both on the playing fields and in administrative offices? Award-winning sports columnist Shaun Powell answers those questions and many more in this thought-provoking work, *Souled Out?* Powell's balanced look at blacks' current status in today's sporting landscape sheds light on the successes, shortcomings, and dilemmas still facing a race more than 60 years after Jackie Robinson won the Rookie of the Year Award and played in his first World Series. Powell understands that the current dilemma in U.S. sports is more than just a by-product of racism. He challenges black sports figures to take greater responsibility and action and prompts all readers to reexamine their views through a more current and constructive lens that is less preoccupied with differences and more focused on mutual respect and hard-earned achievement. This is a clear departure from William Rhodens *Forty Million Dollar Slaves*, where blacks are portrayed as highly paid slaves in a sports industry defined by white ownership. Powell delves into each issue with keen insight and riveting descriptions of significant events and individuals, including Tommie Smiths and John Carlos 1968 Olympic medal stand protest, the 2007 Barry Bonds home-run-record quest, Muhammad Ali the conscientious objector, Terrell Owens the team wrecker, O.J. the Heisman-winning USC Trojan, as well as O.J. the unconvincing murder defendant. Powell provides a brutally honest perspective on

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