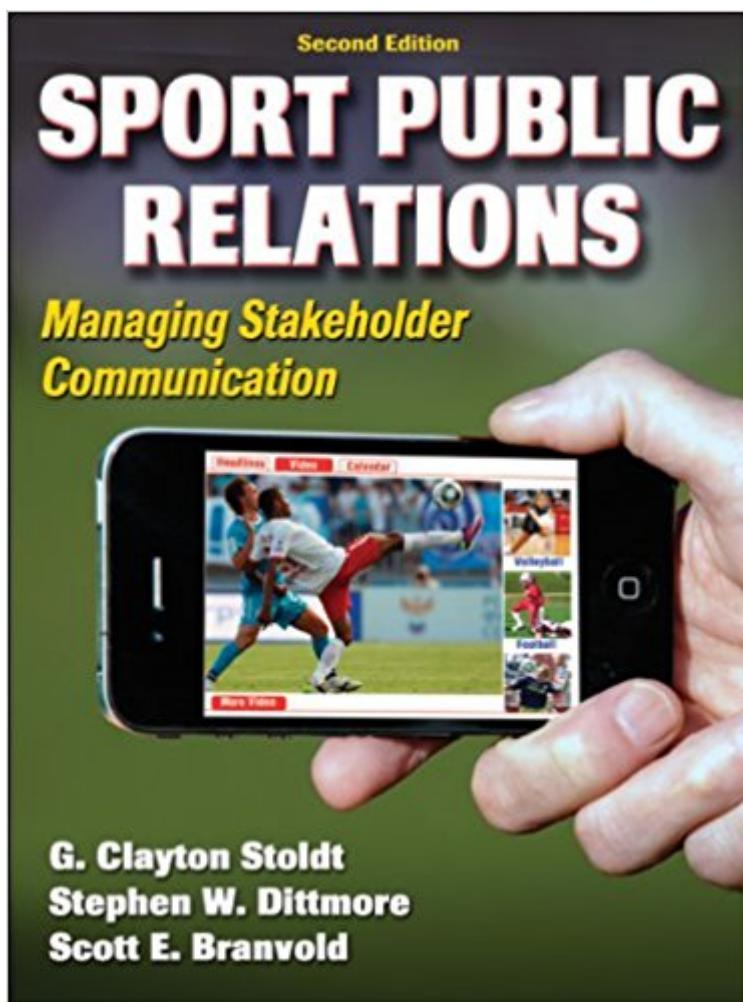


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Synopsis

Sport Public Relations: Managing Organizational Communication, Second Edition, takes a comprehensive, businesslike approach to the practice of public relations in sport. Rather than address public relations only as a means of supporting the marketing function or leveraging the mediaâ™s interest in an event or organization, this text recognizes public relations as a function that is integral to many aspects of a sport organizationâ™s goals. The book covers all aspects of public relations, starting with the foundations of PR in sport and progressing all the way through legal and ethical issues that sport public relations professionals encounter. The second edition has been reorganized to better emphasize new opportunities for sport organizations to directly engage the masses and function as their own media. Following are some of the exciting updates to this edition:

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- Updated chapters on new media, corporate social responsibility, and legal and ethical issues reflect areas of growing emphasis and concern for sport organizations.
- New âœInsight From a Professionalâ• and other sidebars offer readers a firsthand account of the roles of PR professionals in todayâ™s sport environment.
- A complete set of ancillaries helps instructors incorporate e-technology into their courses and prepare engaging class discussions.

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