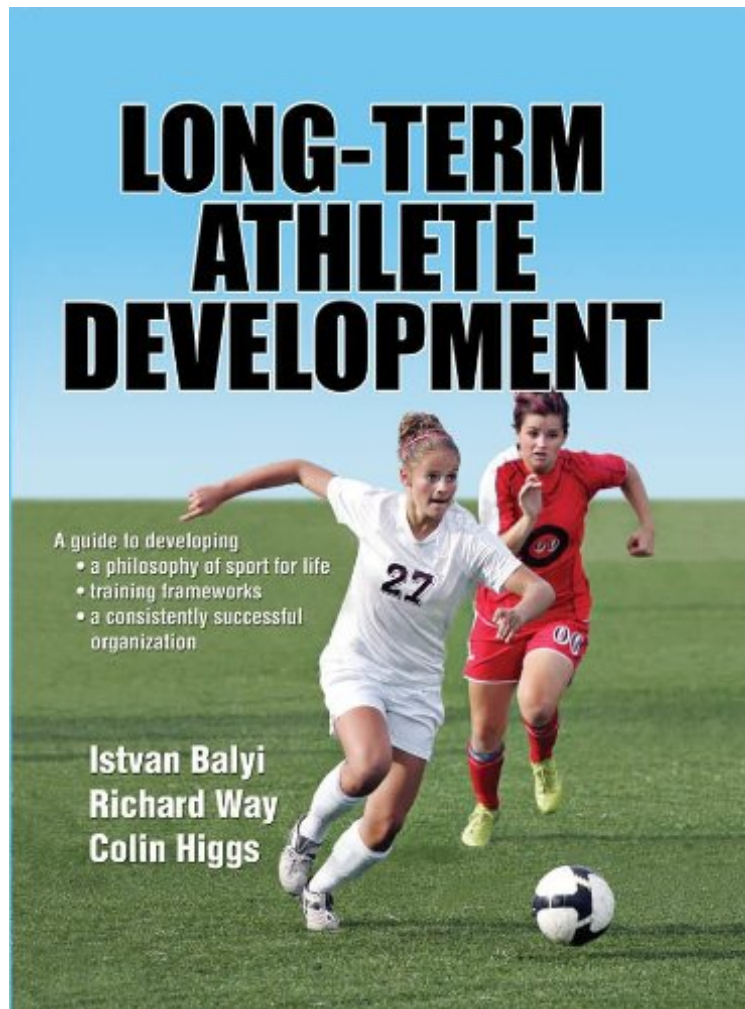


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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. LTAD 10 stars, this book only 2!By Dalibor VeberWhen I was introduced to the LTAD concept for the first time, I was impressed, I knew instantly and intuitively that this is the right way to go. It is the Zeitgeist movement of sport! Money and fame are secondary, irrelevant, health, wellbeing and full development of human potentials are priorities. Truly inspiring and philanthropic view on sport. However, this book is a waste of time. It is written like a political manifest, a local political campaign or orientation book. Not that I have something against it, but I have expected more practical suggestions, something concrete, a book full of "take home messages". This is just common sense, without many true advices that could be applied in everyday practice. I guess they expect us to attend their courses to learn something that could be truly applied?!1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Too much political opinionBy T HutchThis book had a lot of good ideas for when to begin

different aspects of training, but it did become political although that is completely irrelevant to the main topic of the book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A must read for Coaches, Physical Educators, parents and sports people. A well thorough discussion of Long Term Athlete Development with rationale, practical examples and relevant issues offered that are facing the sport. Some of the theory lacks peer reviewed evidence but as the author(s) suggests, where the model lacks evidence they attempt to be "...roughly right...". A must read for physical educators and coaches.

Long-Term Athlete Development offers an in-depth explanation of the long-term athlete development model, an approach to athlete-centered sport that combines skill instruction with long-term planning and an understanding of human development to produce athlete growth.

"An indispensable guide for any coach or parent concerned with making sport healthier and more ethical. This book brings fresh ideas to the practice of sport and truly represents thinking outside the box. As human beings, we only have one body so we need to treat it well. Too many athletes leave sport with long-term injuries and a record of underperformance. The ideas in this book can change that and allow everyone in sport to get the most out of talents and ambitions." Jim Denison -- Professor, University of Alberta, Director, Canadian Athletics Coaching Centre

The authors show that programs of sport and wellness can be complementary, not mutually exclusive. Thus, long-term athlete development is consistent with the goals of North American initiatives -- Sport Canada, the President's Council on Fitness, Sports, and Nutrition.

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