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Introduction; 1 The Story of Rape: Narrating Sexual Assault Involving Footballers; 2 Narrative Immunity: Patterns of Deflecting Blame; 3 Narrative Exile: Silencing the Feminine; 4 The Male Footballer's Imaginary Body: Legitimizing Sexual Violence; 5 Rape Is Not a Team Sport: Militarism, Alcohol and Team Bonding; 6 The Official Story: Bad Apples, Heroes, and (Naughty) Little Boys; 7 Fighting Words: Alternative Strategies for Narrating Sexual Assault Conclusion: Breaking the DifferendAfterword: The End of an Affair; Appendix 1: Reported Cases of Footballer Sexual Assault, 1998-2011; Appendix 2: Tables of Cited Television Programs; Appendix 3: AFL and NRL Clubs and Nicknames; Appendix 4: Glossary of Australian News Outlets; Notes; References; Index

Sommario/riassunto

Since footballer sexual assault became top news in 2004, six years after the first case was reported, much has been written in the news media about individual cases, footballers and women who have sex with them. Deb Waterhouse-Watson reveals how media representations of recent sexual assault cases involving Australian footballers amount to ""trials by media"", trials that result in acquittal. The stories told about footballers and women in the news media evoke stereotypes such as the ""gold digger"", ""woman scorned"" and the ""predatory woman"", which cast doubt on the alleged victims' cla