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**Professor John Bale** is Emeritus of the Keele University and a pioneer in the geographical study of sport. He was educated at London University and taught and researched at the Center for Idraet, Aarhus University, Denmark and the Department of Education, Keele University, UK. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Jyväskylä, Finland and the University of Western Ontario, Canada and has lectured widely at universities in most countries of Western Europe and also in North America and Australia. He has authored many articles, among them are *The Brawn Drain: Foreign Student-Athletes in American Universities*, *Sport, Space and the City*, *Landscapes of Modern Sport*, *Kenyan Running: Movement Culture, Geography and Global Change* (co-authored with Joe Sang) and *Imagined Olympians: Body Culture and Colonial Representation in Rwanda*. His research interests lie in the areas of geographical education, the interface between higher and secondary education, the diffusion of ideas in geography from higher to secondary education, and the geography of sport.

**Nélia Bergano** is currently a master - candidate in Comparative Studies of Religion, Sociology and Political Science at the Leibnitz University in Hannover/ Germany. She is holding the scholarship in the DIASBOLA project, being responsible for the acquisition and the analyses of quantitative and qualitative data and the bibliographic database, as well as for the conception and conduction of inquiries, while also managing the website. Nélia's professional experience includes working in the organization of (and during) sports events, such as for the cycling tour "Deutschland Tour 2007" in Germany, or for the Host Broadcast Services during the FIFA World Cup 2006 in Germany, where she worked as Assistant to Logistic Manager for HBS in Hannover and Frankfurt as well as for TF1 (Télévision Française - French Channel) in Munich and Berlin as Setup - Manager. Furthermore, she worked as Liasion Officer for Hannover 96. Being herself a luso-descendent in Hameln and Hannover/ Germany, Nélia is interested in questions of belonging, identification and self- perception among Portuguese emigrants, as well as examining Germany as a receiving country and its self-perception as a multicultural country with regard to its nationality policies.

**Dr Vera Botelho** is a Social Anthropologist, working at the University of Copenhagen. She obtained her PhD at the University College London, University of London in 1990, and her masters in Social Sciences at the University of Rio de Janeiro. Her research interests include Sport and Culture, International Migration, and Women's Football. As a lecturer at the University of Southern Denmark, and Senior Researcher at the AMID-Academy for Migration Studies at Ålborg University she has worked extensively on the topic of immigration in Denmark, tackling issues of health, mixed couples and fertility. While previously having been a Senior Researcher at the Sustainable Development Research Institute, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, she has worked on Brazilian immigrants. Her publications on sport include Botelho, V. (2010) (forthcoming) *José Junior: Aventuras de um Jogador Brasileiro na Escandinávia*. Cia do Livro - Editora e Distribuidora Ltda. Fortaleza. Brasil; Botelho, V. (2010) (forthcoming) 'New Market for the Brazilian female athletes: the increasing international migration of footballers'. (article) *PIB Magazine*. Totum Ed. S. Paulo. Brasil; Agergaard, S and Botelho, V (2010) (forthcoming) 'Female Football Migration. Motivational factors for early migratory processes' in J Maguire and M. Falcoux (eds.) "Handbook of Sports Migration" London: Routledge.

**Professor Detlev Claussen** is fulltime professor at the Institute of Sociology at the Leibniz University of Hannover (Germany) and known as a major scholar of Critical Theory. His expertise includes the areas of globalization and international migration, as well as globalized sports, ethnicity, racism, and anti-semitism with various published monographs. With regard to football, Claussen's research interests include football migration and soccer as an integral part of Show Business and international division of labor at comparing football culture especially in England, Germany, Brazil, Argentina, Portugal, and China. His football research is part of a sociological comparison of multiple modernities concerning Western Europe, Brazil, China, India, and the United States. He has published various book chapters and articles on the subject and is co-founder of the Football Migration Network. Detlev Claussen is biographer of both Theodor W. Adorno and Béla Guttmann. For his publications on football see <http://www.diasbola.com/pt/foomi-invest-detlev-claussen.html>.

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