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Reign of the Lionesses

How European Glory Changed Women's Football in England

By Carrie Dunn

Key features

- Unique insight into a fast-growing and massively popular sport at a crucial moment, from a respected and authoritative voice
- Third book in a successful series exploring the women's football pyramid from top to bottom
- Sequel to *The Roar of the Lionesses* (2016), one of the *Guardian's* best sports books of the year, and *The Pride of the Lionesses* (2019), nominated for Football Book of the Year
- Carrie is one of the leading writers on women's football and has special access to key figures in the game
- Publicity campaign planned including radio, newspapers, websites, podcasts and magazines

Description

It was the Lionesses' greatest summer ever. Their famous triumph, beating old rivals Germany at Wembley to become European champions, gave them a platform to call on the world to do better when it comes to women's football – to give girls equal opportunities to boys, and to lift up inspiring female role models. While today's superstars Leah Williamson, Beth Mead and Chloe Kelly grabbed the headlines and the magazine covers as well as the TV chat show sofas, there was even some recognition for those who blazed a trail while women's football was still banned. But was it too little too late? While Women's Super League matches sold out if they could guarantee a gold-medal-winning Lioness, the rest of the pyramid still had their own challenges to face. From training pitches to home stadia, from sponsorship to electricity bills, women all over England continued to fight a battle that had been going on for more than a century – to be treated as footballers, not second-class citizens. This is the story of the season after the summer before.

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