



European Journal of Sport Science: Section Editor Biographies



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[Lee Romer](#) holds a Readership in Human and Applied Physiology at the Centre for Sports Medicine and Human Performance, Brunel University, London, UK. He completed a PhD at The University of Birmingham and received post-doctoral training at the John Rankin Laboratory of Pulmonary Medicine, University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA under the mentorship of Prof. Jerome Dempsey. He has published extensively in the area of physiology, with particular emphasis on the cardiorespiratory responses, interactions and limitations to exercise in health, disease and disability. He has authored numerous peer-reviewed journal articles on topics related to those areas, including several invited scholarly reviews. He has also produced numerous invited chapters for leading national and international organisations. Furthermore, he has delivered numerous invited presentations at internationally-recognised conferences, including several prestigious keynotes. In recognition of his distinguished professional achievements in research, he has been awarded fellowships from the American College of Sports Medicine and the British Association of Sport and Exercise Sciences. In addition to serving as a Section Editor for the European Journal of Sport Science, Dr Romer is as an Associate Editor and Editorial Board Member for several other prominent journals, including the European Journal of Applied Physiology; Applied Physiology, Nutrition and Metabolism; and Nature Publishing Group's Frontiers in Respiratory Physiology.



Professor [Kevin Thompson](#) PhD CSci FBASES FBASES is Director of the University of Canberra, National Institute of Sport Studies. He has previously held Head of School positions at University of Canberra and Northumbria University. From 1994-2009 Professor Thompson worked in high performance sport in a number of roles supporting Olympic athletes and national teams, initially as a full-time sport physiologist and then as Manager of Coaching, Sports Science and Sports Medicine at the Welsh Institute of Sport. From 2002-2009, Professor Thompson held a number of positions at the English Institute of Sport including Director of Sport Sciences and Regional Manager – Northern regions. Professor Thompson has served as an Associate Editor for the European Journal of Sport Sciences and the International Journal of Sport Physiology and Performance and as an Advisory Board Member for the Journal of Sports Sciences.



Dr [Mark Burnley](#) is currently a Senior Lecturer in Exercise Physiology at the School of Sport and Exercise Sciences, University of Kent, UK. He has previously held lecturing positions at the University of Brighton and Aberystwyth University. His research interests include the kinetics of pulmonary oxygen uptake, the power-duration relationship and neuromuscular fatigue processes during prolonged and high-intensity exercise.

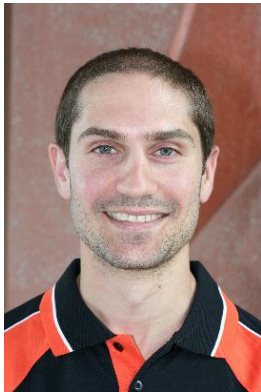


Prof. Dr. med. [Tim Meyer](#) studied medicine and sport science at the universities of Hanover and Göttingen, Germany. Besides his German exams in both subjects he passed the American medical exam. Meyer started his medical work at the Institute of Sports and Preventive Medicine in 1996, wrote his doctoral thesis in Göttingen about endurance training with panic patients. His habilitation thesis at the University of Saarland was about applications of gas exchange measurements in sports medicine. In 2007 he followed a call of the university Paderborn as chair of the Institute of Sports Medicine. In October 2008 he was called as chair of the Institute of Sports and Preventive Medicine of the Saarland University, Saarbrücken. Meyer's focus of research is exercise physiology, training prescription and recovery processes in elite and recreational athletes as well as clinical problems in athletes, particularly in soccer players. Under his supervision, several training studies were conducted in elite and health-oriented athletes among them many soccer players (altogether around 75 publications as author or co-author in internationally referenced peer-reviewed journals). Besides his university work, Meyer works as team physician for the German soccer association (DFB), since 2001 as part of the national squad's medical service team.



[Chris Button](#) has been at the School of Physical Education at the University of Otago since 2003. Previous roles have included the Director of the Human Performance Centre and the Co-Director of LINZ. As well as carrying out teaching and research, Chris has provided consultancy with several sports providing advice on Biomechanics and Skill Acquisition to the likes of Snowsports NZ, Netball NZ, NZ Football, and Motorsport NZ. Recent work includes leading theoretical and practical workshops for the World Congress of Sport Psychology, Sport and Exercise Science New Zealand, Water Safety New Zealand and the Teaching Games for Understanding conferences. Chris is an Executive Committee member of the Australasian Skill Acquisition Research Group. Chris' editorial positions include membership of the Editorial board of the Open Sports Sciences Journal (<http://www.benthamsience.com/open/tossj/index.htm>), an Associate Editor of the European Journal of Sport Science (<http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/tejs>) and an Editorial advisor for Sports Biomechanics (<http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/rspb>). Chris is the academic leader for the Sports Technology major in

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Daniel Gucciardi is currently a Senior Lecturer in the School of Physiotherapy and Exercise Science at Curtin University, Australia, where he teaches the psychology units in the Exercise, Sport and Rehabilitation Science degree. Prior to joining Curtin, Daniel worked as a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at The University of Queensland (2010-2012). He holds a Bachelor of Science (Hons) in Psychology (2005) and a PhD in sport psychology (2009) both from The University of Western Australia. Broadly, his research interests are in applied psychology with a particular focus on high performance and achievement in contexts such as sport, education and the workplace. Within this broad spectrum of research he has a primary interest in mental toughness, and secondary interests in topics such as psychosocial aspects of doping in sport, coach-athlete relationships, and choking under pressure.



Dr Bruce Hamilton is the Chief of Sports Medicine for High Performance Sport New Zealand and the New Zealand Olympic Committee. He completed studies in Physical Education and Medicine at Otago University in NZ, prior to completing the Australasian College of Sports Medicine Fellowship in 2001. He has worked with elite athletes at the Australian Institute of Sport, the English Institute of Sport and at the Qatar Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Hospital. He has attended four World Track and Field Championships, two World Triathlon Championships, two Commonwealth Games

and two Olympic Games in a clinical capacity. Dr Hamilton has postgraduate qualifications in Tropical Medicine and Sports Law and has research interests around the medical and musculoskeletal aspects of elite athlete performance.



Sigmund Loland is Professor of Sport Philosophy at the Norwegian School of Sport Sciences. His research interests include the ethics of performance-enhancement, epistemology of movement, and the history of ideas of sport. He has authored seven books and more than fifty journal articles. Dr. Loland is a former President of the International Association of the Philosophy of Sport and the European College of Sport Science, and a member of WADA's Ethical Review Board.



Jan Cabri holds a Bachelor and Masters degree in physiotherapy and received his PhD in Physical Therapy and Motor Rehabilitation in 1989 from the Vrije Universiteit Brussel. He was awarded an associate professorship in Sports Medicine at the Faculty of Medicine of the aforementioned university in 1992. From 1996 to 2009 he was invited as a visiting professor at the Technical University Lisbon, Faculty of Human Kinetics (Portugal), after which he was appointed as Professor and Head of the Department of Physical Performance, at the Norwegian School of Sport Sciences (Norway). His research interests are mainly in applied (sports) biomechanics and kinesiologic electromyography. He is secretary of the Scientific Board of the European College of Sports Science and member of the World Commission of Sport Science, Science and Football Steering Group.



Dr Mark Wilson is an associate professor in experimental psychology and human movement science at the University of Exeter. He is interested in the acquisition of visually guided skills and how these might break down under pressure, and has published >50 articles in this area. Dr Wilson is an associate editor for *Frontiers in Movement Science and Sport Psychology*; on the editorial board of the *Journal of Motor Learning and Development*; and a member of the Economic and Social Research Council Peer Review College. As a chartered psychologist (Division of Sport & Exercise Psychology) he provides support services to various national / international level performers (e.g., British Shooting).

Dr Owen Thomas is the Discipline Director of Psychology and a Reader in Sport Psychology in the Cardiff School of Sport, Cardiff Metropolitan University, United Kingdom. He is one of the current Associate Editors for the *European Journal of Sport of Sport Science* within the Psychology, Social Science and Humanities section of the journal. He is a *British Psychological Society* Chartered Psychologist and a Registered Practitioner with the *Health and Care Practitioners Council*. His main research interests are within the domains of confidence and self-efficacy, stress in sport and professional practice in applied sport psychology. He has authored numerous peer reviewed articles and book contributions within these areas.



Craig Williams is professor of paediatric physiology and health and is Director of the Children's Health and Exercise Research Centre (CHERC) at the University of Exeter. He is internationally recognised for research which focuses on the physiological responses to high intensity exercise and fatigue, both in a health context within clinical groups e.g. cystic fibrosis and applied youth sports performance (particularly in relation to the long term development of young athletes). He is the author and co-editor of six textbooks. Craig is a Fellow of the British Association of Sport and Exercise Sciences and the American College of Sports Medicine. He has acted as a consultant paediatric physiologist for a variety of national organisations

including British Gymnastics, Lawn Tennis Association and British Cycling and works with professional Premiership teams in football and rugby.



Professor Dr. Eike Emrich studied Economics, Sociology and Sport Science from 1977/78 to 1984/85. He received his PhD in 1988 from the Saarland University and completed his second thesis (Habilitation) in 1994/95 at the Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz. Till 2005 he was Professor at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt am Main. Since 2005 he has been Professor for the Economics and Sociology of Sport at the Saarland University and vice director of the European Institute for Socioeconomics. His fields of research are new institutional economics, political economy, economics of education, empirical methods, evaluation research, (anti) doping research, labour market research, and the sociology of organisation.

Dr. Gary O'Donovan holds the position of Researcher in Physical Activity, Sedentary Behaviour and Health at Diabetes Research Centre, University of Leicester, UK. Dr. O'Donovan has been a reviewer for more than a dozen leading journals in medicine, public health and sport science. Dr. O'Donovan has conducted observational and experimental research and he was the leading author of *The ABC of Physical Activity for Health: A consensus statement from the British Association of Sport and Exercise Sciences* (*Journal of Sports Sciences*, 2010, 28, 573-5941).



Dr [Michael J Grey](#) is a Reader in Motor Neuroscience at the University of Birmingham's School of Sport, Exercise and Rehabilitation Sciences. Following a Master's degree in Kinesiology at Simon Fraser University (specialising in biomechanics), Dr Grey obtained his PhD in Biomedical Science and Engineering from the Centre for Sensory-Motor Interaction, Aalborg University, Denmark. Subsequently he has held research appointments at Aalborg University, University of Jyväskylä, Finland and, more recently, at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark where he was cross-appointed in the Department of Exercise and Sport Sciences and the Department of Neuroscience and Pharmacology. Dr Grey's research interest is in neuroplasticity and neurorehabilitation, particularly with respect to acquired brain injury. Dr Grey has expertise in non-invasive electrophysiology, transcranial magnetic stimulation and neuroimaging techniques to study human movement and its rehabilitation.



Dr. [Philip Friere Skiba](#) is an expert in elite athlete health and performance. Board-certified in primary care sports medicine, Dr. Skiba previously served as the Program Director for Sports and Exercise Medicine at The University of Exeter (UK) before returning to the United States. He is now Program Director of Sports Medicine at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, in the Chicago metropolitan area. His practice focuses on the non-surgical management of sports injuries, as well as athlete training, health, rehabilitation and wellness. He works clinically, on the sidelines, and in the training rooms with high school, university and professional athletes. Dr. Skiba's research program focuses on the mathematics and physiological determinants of athletic performance. His work has been used by athletes in amateur and elite sports on a regular basis, including the 2012 Olympic Games. Notably, Dr. Skiba has also coached a number of national champion, world-class and World Champion triathletes.