Abstract
This thesis focuses on a much neglected area of women's history, female leisure. It examines the processes of change since the Second World War in British society as experienced by British women, through the lens of women's cricket, a sport previously completely overlooked by historians. A combination of archival material and oral history interviews with female cricketers past and present is used to examine the constraints faced by women in postwar Britain in gaining access to spaces of leisure such as sport, and the ways in which they exercised agency in overcoming such barriers. The thesis makes a key contribution to the historiography of the women's movement in twentieth-century Britain, demonstrating that female cricketers always espoused so-called 'second-wave feminist' ideals such as the freedom to control their own bodies, the need for a women-only space, and a rejection of traditional ideas of domesticity in favour of exercising their own right to leisure. Thus, despite the fact that the 'feminist' label is rejected by cricketers in oral history interviews, women's cricket can still be conceived of as a site of feminism. By documenting the problems women had with gaining access to cricketing resources, coverage of female cricketers in the media, and the attitudes of British governments and British society more broadly to women’s cricket, the thesis highlights how sport remains an arena in which traditional attitudes to gender roles have until recently undergone very little significant change.
Women want to hold to account the masked people picking protesters off the street in Belarus. Fed up with the constant harassment, this week female protesters started taking matters into their own hands trying to identify the men and make them accountable for their actions. Reporter Jonah Fisher. Producer: Liza Vereykina. Shoot/edit: Matt Goddard. Published. 17 September. Section. Sport in Britain 1945-2000 book. Read reviews from world’s largest community for readers. This book examines the complex transformation of British sport … Goodreads helps you keep track of books you want to read. Start by marking “Sport in Britain 1945-2000” as Want to Read: Want to Read saving… Want to Read. Currently Reading. Read. Other editions. Enlarge cover. The women’s army auxiliary corps on the western front, 1917-1918. The WAACs in France undertook to invite parties of convalescent soldiers to their camps to play games in their spare time in order to help their recovery. Convalescent soldiers and a WAAC playing cricket at Etaples, 1 May 1918. Men rarely open up like women do, but they like fixing stuff for you. For more on gender difference (generalizations) read: Men Are From Mars, Women From Venus. But don’t get me wrong, “Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man” has some genius content. And, as a rule of thumb women, try to read more dating books for women written by men. Women advise other women to be strong and independent, but that’s a covert manipulation and it’s not effective. Particularly useful are the concepts that