Enacting critical and place-based pedagogies in Bay Area youth sports projects: A capital and field analysis

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In this discussion, the co-directors of the Center for Sport and Social Justice will theorise the roles and practices of social justice organizations working in concert to use community sport as a vehicle to support youth. Using capital and field theories, they will outline various partnerships and cooperative practices that reflect youth sport coaching networks emerging in the Bay Area. They also outline social, cultural and economic benefits that may be found within various “public-private” youth sport coaching fields that have arisen under neo-liberalism.

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