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decisively into sports as athletes coaches executives and spectators More than politicians musicians or actors the decade in America was defined by its most exemplary athletes The sweeping changes in the decade could be seen in the collective experience of Billie Jean King and Muhammad Ali Henry Aaron and Julius Erving Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Joe Greene Jack Nicklaus and Chris Evert among others who redefined the role of athletes and athletics in American culture The Seventies witnessed the emergence of spectator sports as an ever expanding mainstream phenomenon as well as dramatic changes in the way athletes were paid portrayed and packaged In tracing the epic narrative of how American sports was transformed in the Seventies a larger story emerges of how America itself changed and how spectator sports moved decisively on a trajectory toward what it has become today the last truly big tent in American culture *Late Innings* Dean A.

Sullivan,2002-01-01 The third volume in this exciting well researched history of America s pastime retraces some of the most important people and events in the game from Jackie Robinson s shattering of the race barrier to the labor unrest of the 1970s **Rob Neyer's Big Book of Baseball Legends** Rob Neyer,2008-04-01 The latest and greatest in ESPN com

baseball guru Rob Neyer s Big Book series Legends is a highly entertaining guide to baseball fables that have been handed down through generations The well told baseball story has long been a staple for baseball fans In Rob Neyer s Big Book of Baseball Legends Neyer breathes new life into both classic and obscure stories throughout twentieth century baseball stories that while engaging on their own also tell us fascinating things about their main characters and about the sport s incredibly rich history With his signature style Rob gets to the heart of every anecdote working through the particulars with careful research drawn from a variety of primary sources For each story he asks Did this really happen Did it happen sort of Or was the story simply the wild invention of someone s imagination Among the scores of legends Neyer questions and investigates Did an errant Bob Feller pitch really destroy the career of a National League All Star Did Greg Maddux mean to give up a long blast to Jeff Bagwell Was Fred Lynn the clutch player he thinks he was Did Tommy Lasorda have a direct line to God Did Negro Leaguer Gene Benson really knock Indians second baseman Johnny Berardino out of baseball and into General Hospital Did Billy Martin really outplay Jackie Robinson every time they met Oh and what about Babe Ruth s Called Shot Rob checks each story separates the truths from the myths and places their fascinating characters into the larger historical context Filled with insider lore and Neyer s sharp wit and insights this is an exciting addition to a superb series and an essential read for true fans of our national pastime *The Good, the Bad, & the Ugly: Minnesota Twins* Steve

Aschburner,2008-05-01 Genuine fans take the best team moments with the less than great and know that the games that are best forgotten make the good moments truly shine This monumental book of the Minnesota Twins documents all the best moments and personalities in the history of the team but also unmask the regrettably awful and the unflinchingly ugly In entertaining and unsparing fashion this book sparkles with Twins highlights and lowlights from wonderful and wacky memories to the famous and infamous Such moments include the World Championships of 1987 and 1991 and the miraculous

years when Bud Selig almost contracted the franchise as well as the outrageous number of losses by Terry Felton and when manager Billy Martin punched out his starting pitcher in 1969 Whether providing fond memories goose bumps or laughs this portrait of the team is sure to appeal to the fan who has been through it all *The Neyer/James Guide to Pitchers* Bill James, Rob Neyer, 2008-06-16 Preeminent baseball analyst Bill James and ESPN com baseball columnist Rob Neyer compile information on pitches and their origins nearly two thousand pitchers and more in this comprehensive guide Pitchers the pitches they throw and how they throw them they re the stuff of constant scrutiny but there s never been anything like a comprehensive source for such information until now Bill James and Rob Neyer spent over a decade compiling the centerpiece of this book the Pitcher Census which lists specific information for nearly two thousand pitchers ranging throughout the history of professional baseball Their guide also includes a dictionary describing virtually every known pitch biographies of great pitchers who have been overlooked and top ten lists for fastballs spitballs and everything in between James and Neyer also weigh in on the debate over pitcher abuse and durability offer a formula for predicting the Cy Young Award winner and reveal James s Pitcher Codes Learn about the origins and development of baseball s most important pitches and more knuckleballers and submariners than you ever thought existed Baseball s action always starts with the pitchers Begin to understand them and join in on entertaining debates while having a great deal of fun with the history of the game that captivates so many with this one of a kind guide

The National Pastime, Summer 2014 Issue Cecilia Tan, ed., This issue of The National Pastime is dedicated to baseball in Houston since 1961 Each annual issue of TNP has centers on the geographic area of SABR s national convention summer site In 2014 the convention took place in Houston Texas The local chapter named for former Houston Astro Larry Dierker produced a coffee table book cover HOUSTON BASEBALL up to 1961 so this issue of The National Pastime focuses on the space age and the arrival of Major League Baseball in the region So here we have a special issue centered almost entirely on the Houston Astros n Colt 45s and their two influential and iconic homes short lived Colt Stadium and the Astrodome The Houston MLB franchise has amassed more than its share of history in the five plus decades since their launch A well worn adage is everything is bigger in Texas and that certainly applies to the role of the Astrodome in pop culture and to the outsize personality of team owner Roy Hofheinz who was one part P T Barnum two parts George Steinbrenner and all Texan If you weren t able to attend the convention in Houston please enjoy reading this issue of The National Pastime as your virtual trip to Space City in the Lone Star State will employ seventeen SABR members as your tour guides Contents Introduction by Cecilia Tan Houston s Role in the Initiation of Sunday Night Baseball by Bill McCurdy Movies Bullfights and Baseball Too A Sports Stadium Built for Spectacle First and Sports Second by Eric Robinson Wooing Women Fans The Houston Astros by Will Flaherty The Colt 45s and the 1961 Expansion Draft by Stephen D Boren and Eric Thompson Dick Turk Farrell Houston s First All Star by Ron Briley The 1963 Pepsi Cola Colt 45s Baseball Card Set by Charles Harrison Astros 1 Mets 0 Almost Three Games in One by John McMurray The 1968 All Star

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Baseball Players Pete Cava,2015-10-06 Indiana boasts a rich baseball tradition with 10 native sons enshrined in Cooperstown This biographical dictionary provides a close look at the lives of all 364 Hoosier big leaguers who include New York City s first baseball superstar the first rookie pitcher to win three games in a World Series the man who caught most of Cy Young s record 511 career wins one of the game s first star relievers the player who held the record for consecutive games played before Lou Gehrig an obscure infielder mentioned in Charles Schulz s Peanuts comic strip baseball s only one legged pitcher Indiana s first Mr Basketball who became one of baseball s greatest pinch hitters the first African American to play for the Cincinnati Reds the only pitcher to throw a perfect game in the World Series the skipper of the 1969 Miracle Mets the pitcher for whom a ground breaking surgical procedure is named and the only two men to have played in both the World Series and the Final Four of the NCAA Basketball Tournament The Immaculate Inning Joe Cox,2018-02-01 The Immaculate Inning shines a light on the miracle of baseball s endless possibility the way that on any given day someone maybe a star or maybe a scrub could perform the rarest of single game feats or cap off a seemingly unobtainable chase for a record Covering a selection of the most unusual significant and rare feats in baseball history both in the context of single day and sometimes even single play events and those that require a longer streak or a full season s excellence to reach or complete the book clearly defines how each task is amassed provides historical background and tells riveting stories of the ballplayers that did the unthinkable *Big Hair and Plastic Grass* Dan Epstein,2010-05-19 A wild pop culture history of baseball s most colorful and controversial decade the 70s A trove of nuggets many of us either never knew or forgot The New York Times The Major Leagues witnessed more dramatic stories and changes in the 1970s than in any other era The American popular culture and counterculture collided head on with the national pastime rocking the once conservative sport to its very foundations Outspoken players embraced free agency openly advocated drug use and even swapped wives Controversial owners such as Charlie Finley Bill Veeck and Ted Turner introduced Astro turf prime time World Series garish polyester uniforms and outlandish promotions such as Disco Demolition Night Hank Aaron and Lou Brock set new heights in power and speed while Reggie Jackson and Carlton Fisk emerged as October heroes and All Star characters like Mark The Bird Fidrych became pop icons For the millions of fans who grew up during this time and especially those who cared just as much about Oscar Gamble s afro as they did about his average Dan Epstein s Big Hair serves up a delicious Technicolor trip

down memory lane Pinstripe Empire Marty Appel,2014-05-06 The definitive history of the world s greatest baseball team with an all new afterword by the author **Early Exits** Brian McKenna,2007 Each story contains an overview of the baseball figure including career ending details and many entries contain background information describing the historical significance of the individual and his or her place within the baseball community BOOK JACKET Never These Men Thomas Porky McDonald,2006-05-03 Certain individuals find a singular moment in life used to portray them and or define them if not basically brand them In the world of sports particularly baseball this practice is raised to a level that is questionable at best laughable in most instances and blatantly unfair as a rule The sports media along with a growing portion of the general public that refuses to form their own opinions goes to extremes to constantly relive an individuals weak moments Curiously they often then close their ridiculing diatribes by mentioning that labeling a particular person is really unfair In *Never These Men* Thomas Porky McDonald whose previous works stressed the notion that a game like baseball is there for the joy it gives to those who truly love it and understand it takes a peek at a small collection of the most famous or is it infamous of these media fueled characters The idea that someone who cannot possibly do something play professional sports might then play judge and jury on those that can athletes seems absurd to McDonald who clearly feels that the ever growing rash of media outlets in concert with an unthinking generation of spectators has only bloated the array of unfounded criticisms and hypocritical rhetoric within our midst From Fred Merkle an early media creation through to Bill Buckner a truly fine and underrated ballplayer *Never These Men* fundamentally asks the reader to imagine how it feels to be branded for a singular moment in ones life McDonald foremost a poet liberally spreads a few relevant original verses throughout this volume which is fundamentally a call for fair play The idea of balanced and proper reporting is considered as well as in the cases of Ralph Branca Mitch Williams and Ralph Terry Though all three were solid Major Leaguers who gave up famous home runs only the former two are constantly cited a point of contention here In the area of authority figures why Charles Comiskey and Judge Landis are barely scrutinized for their truly abhorrent behavior while a lifetime baseball man like Gene Mauch is merely brushed aside by far too many is a question that clearly haunts this writer *Never These Men* asserts that working in a world with little or no accountability while demanding total accountability from those whose skill and expertise literally creates your professional existence is an absurdity that needs to be addressed *Singled Out* Andrew Maraniss,2021-03-02 An excellent exercise in narrative nonfiction Booklist starred review From New York Times bestselling author Andrew Maraniss comes the remarkable true story of Glenn Burke a hidden figure in the history of sports the inventor of the high five and the first openly gay MLB player Perfect for fans of Steve Sheinkin and Daniel James Brown On October 2nd 1977 Glenn Burke outfielder for the Los Angeles Dodgers made history without even swinging a bat When his teammate Dusty Baker hit a historic home run Glenn enthusiastically congratulated him with the first ever high five But Glenn also made history in another way he was the first openly gay MLB player While he did not come out publicly until after his playing

days were over Glenn's sexuality was known to his teammates family and friends His MLB career would be cut short after only three years but his legacy and impact on the athletic and LGBTQIA community would resonate for years to come New York Times bestselling author Andrew Maraniss tells the story of Glenn Burke from his childhood growing up in Oakland his journey to the MLB and the World Series the joy in discovering who he really was to more difficult times facing injury addiction and the AIDS epidemic Packed with black and white photographs and thoroughly researched never before seen details about Glenn's life Singled Out is the fascinating story of a trailblazer in sports and the history and culture that shaped the world around him Praise for Singled Out A compelling narrative This is a meticulously researched history of the ways queer culture in the 70s intersected with baseball Blackness and larger culture wars with one man at their center Kirkus Reviews

Stars and Strikes Dan Epstein, 2014-04-29 The author of Big Hair and Plastic Grass returns with a knuckleball ride through the wonderful and wacky year the national pastime changed forever Kirkus Reviews America 1976 colorful complex and combustible It was a year of Bicentennial celebrations and presidential primaries of Olympic glory and busing riots of killer bees hysteria and Pong fever On the baseball diamond Thurman Munson led the New York Yankees to their first World Series in a dozen years but it was Joe Morgan and Cincinnati's Big Red Machine who cemented a dynasty with their second consecutive World Championship The season was defined by the outrageous antics of team owners Bill Veeck Ted Turner George Steinbrenner and Charlie Finley as well as by several memorable bench clearing brawls and a batting title race that became just as contentious as the presidential race Meanwhile as the nation celebrated its two hundredth year of independence Major League Baseball players waged a war for their own liberties by demanding free agency From the road to the White House to the shorts wearing White Sox Stars and Strikes tracks the tumultuous year after which the sport and the nation would never be the same

Turning Two Bud Harrelson, Phil Pepe, 2012-04-10 In Turning Two Bud Harrelson delivers a team memoir as he takes fans through the early seasons sudden success lean years and return to glory Only one man Harrelson can say he was in uniform for both New York Mets world championships as the shortstop who anchored the infield of the 1969 Miracle Mets and then as the third base coach for the storied 1986 team Born on D day 1944 the Alameda County California native made his Major League debut with the Mets in 1965 At 147 pounds he was the team's Everyman a Gold Glove All Star shortstop who won the hearts of fans with his sparkling defensive skills and trademark brand of gritty scrappy baseball Harrelson recalls how the gentle yet firm guidance of manager Gil Hodges shaped a stunning success story in 69 Bud remembers the game's legends he played with and against including Hall of Famers Tom Seaver Nolan Ryan Roberto Clemente Bob Gibson against whom he compiled a .333 career batting average and his idol Willie Mays Harrelson's teammate on the 1973 Ya Gotta Believe team Harrelson writes of his famous fight with Pete Rose in the playoffs that autumn as the Mets upset the Cincinnati Reds to win the National League pennant and squared off against the mighty Oakland A's in a dramatic seven game World Series After retiring as a player Bud returned to Shea Stadium as Davey Johnson's third base

coach in 1985 and waved Ray Knight home for the winning run in the unforgettable Game 6 of the 1986 World Series Harrelson takes us in the dugout and on the field as he tells thrilling tales from his career and speaks candidly of the state of the game today Turning Two is the ideal souvenir from the first half century of the New York Mets and from the pre steroid era when players played the game the right way and did the little things to help their teams win Bud Harrelson in Turning Two On Gil Hodges Hodges accomplished his goal with compassion and a gentle hand and attained discipline simply by being such an imposing physical specimen He rarely lost his temper but on the few occasions that he did you can bet he got our attention On Battling at the Plate I have always said I ll take God to three and two and take my chances I might foul two off before He gave me ball four On 1969 Torre hit a smash to me at short and I m thinking Don t screw up the throw don t rush it I knew I could catch it I just wanted to be sure to make a good firm throw right at the chest of Al Weis at second base I tossed it to Weis and he turned it over to Clendenon at first for the double play and we had won the Mets first title We were the first champions of the National League East On Playing with Willie Mays I reached up to catch the ball and as I did I stepped on Willie s foot Oh no Hey Pee Wee what are you doing out here he squealed I didn t hear anything I said I don t call for the ball he said Well I said if you don t want to get stepped on again you better start calling for it The next time he was in center field and there was a pop fly he called for it On Tom Seaver to M Donald Grant Mr Grant you know why we re doing so well See that little guy in the corner over there and he was pointing right at me that guy whose salary you cut He s the reason we re winning On Game 6 I leaned over to Mitchell and reminded him to be alert and be ready to take off if Stanley threw one in the dirt

Can't Stop Won't Stop Jeff Chang, 2007-04-01 *Can t Stop Won t Stop* is a powerful cultural and social history of the end of the American century and a provocative look into the new world that the hip hop generation created Forged in the fires of the Bronx and Kingston Jamaica hip hop became the Esperanto of youth rebellion and a generation defining movement In a post civil rights era defined by deindustrialization and globalization hip hop crystallized a multiracial polycultural generation s worldview and transformed American politics and culture But that epic story has never been told with this kind of breadth insight and style Based on original interviews with DJs b boys rappers graffiti writers activists and gang members with unforgettable portraits of many of hip hop s forebears founders and mavericks including DJ Kool Herc Afrika Bambaataa Chuck D and Ice Cube *Can t Stop Won t Stop* chronicles the events the ideas the music and the art that marked the hip hop generation s rise from the ashes of the 60 s into the new millennium

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