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Sox must know and do in their lifetime this book covers the team's long history all the way through the 2013 season. Most White Sox fans have taken in a game or two at U.S. Cellular Field, have seen highlights of a young Frank Thomas and remember the team's 2005 World Series championship. But only real fans remember which player once took his pants off after sliding into first base, can name the opposing outfielder who was showered with beer during the 1959 World Series, or remember who hit the most home runs onto the roof of old Comiskey Park. This is the ultimate resource guide for true fans of Chicago's South Side team, whether a die-hard booster from the days of Billy Pierce or a new supporter of Paul Konerko and Chris Sale.

Frantic Frank Lane Bob Vanderberg, 2013-02-14 The book follows the colorful career of Frank Lane, who as baseball's busiest general manager during the 1950s made the deals that turned the Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Cardinals, and Cleveland Indians from losers into pennant contenders almost overnight. He also worked or tried to as general manager of the Kansas City A's. Lane lasted eight months in 1961 under first-year owner Charlie Finley and for the Milwaukee Brewers where his boss was Bud Selig. He is best known for having traded 1959 American League home run champion Rocky Colavito to Detroit for the AL's 1959 batting champ Harvey Kuenn and for trading Indians manager Joe Gordon to Detroit for Tigers manager Jimmy Dykes. During his brief absence from baseball, 1962-1964, he signed on as general manager of the National Basketball Association's second-year expansion team, the Chicago Zephyrs. He became a superscout for the Baltimore Orioles for several years and, after leaving Milwaukee, had the same job with the Texas Rangers and finally the California Angels. He completed well over 500 major and minor league transactions in his career. Joe Garagiola put it best: They used to say that the toughest job on any club, Frank Lane was running, belonged to the guy who had to take the team picture.

The 1967 American League Pennant Race Cameron Bright, 2018-05-25 In 1967, in the midst of a nail-biting six-week pennant race, the Red Sox, Tigers, Twins, and White Sox stood deadlocked atop the American League. Never before or since have four teams tied for the lead in baseball's final month. The stakes were high; there were no playoffs; the pennant winner went directly to the World Series. Here, for the first time, all four teams are treated as equals. The author describes their contrasting skill sets, leadership, and temperament. The stress of such stiff and sustained competition was constant, and there were overt psychological and physical intimidations playing a major role throughout the season. The standings were volatile, and so were emotions. The players and managers varied: some wilted or broke, others responded heroically.

**Sixty-One in '61** Robert M. Gorman, 2019-11-08 Much has been written about Roger Maris and the historic summer of 1961 when he broke Babe Ruth's single-season home run record, yet little is known about the pitchers on the other side of the tale. One of the many knocks against Maris was that he faced inferior pitching in an American League watered down by expansion from eight to 10 teams. But was that really the case? Did Maris face has-beens and never-weres while Ruth confronted the cream of AL pitching? Who were these starters and relievers, and how good were they? Drawing on first-hand accounts, interviews, and a range of contemporary sources, this study covers each of Maris' 63 home runs that season, including the lost one and his game-winning

World Series dinger Biographies of each of his 48 victims cover the pitcher's career pitching style and the circumstances of the game Maris faced some really fine pitching that summer despite what many contended then and now

**The Integration of Major League Baseball** Rick Swaine, 2009-06-08 This book is a record of the men and events team by team during Major League Baseball's integration. It focuses especially on the owners, executives and managers who were the heroes, villains or spectators of integration and it sheds new light on the unheralded champions of integration and on those whose culpability has so far been overlooked. Individual chapters cover each of baseball's integration era teams and a final chapter covers expansion teams of the 1960s. Each team's responsible individuals are examined, its acquisition, deployment and treatment of black players documented and the effect of its integration actions on team performance analyzed. Appendices provide populations of integration era Major League cities, first black players by team, first black players in various minor leagues, rosters of black players by team, a timeline of black player milestones and a list of black All Star selections through 1969.

**Comiskey Park's Last World Series** Charles N. Billington, 2019-07-03 Charter members of the American League and the country's last neighborhood pro baseball franchise, the White Sox, are one of the few teams of the power hitting focused modern era to win a pennant with speed pitching and defense. Covering the 1959 White Sox from a range of perspectives, the author examines the club's historical importance to Chicago and the significance of the 59 South Side Series, the first in 40 years. Many behind-the-scenes details are discussed from the refined media markets of Golden Age baseball to the team's ancillary sources of revenue to the bitter legal feud between Charles Comiskey and Bill Veeck.

*Justice Batted Last* Don Zminda, 2025-03-11 On May 1, 1951, Orestes Minnie Miñoso took the field for the Chicago White Sox and broke the color line for Chicago major league baseball. Ernie Banks integrated the Chicago Cubs two years later. The future Hall of Famers began their Chicago baseball careers against the backdrop of a 1951 race riot in suburban Cicero where a white mob, abetted by local police, attacked a building that had rented to Black tenants. Don Zminda's account looks at these interconnected events alongside the little-known chronicle of Chicago's slow track to integrating major league baseball. By the early 1950s, the Cubs and White Sox organizations had become rich in Black and Afro-Latino stars and talented prospects. Unlike Miñoso and Banks, however, most of these minor leaguers never advanced to the majors or, if they did, it was for little more than a cup of coffee. Zminda also profiles these players from Charles Pope, the Cubs' first Black signee, to larger-than-life fireballer Blood Burn. Essential and dramatic, *Justice Batted Last* uses the lives and careers of two Chicago legends to tell a story of integration on and off the diamond.

*A Biographical Dictionary of Major League Baseball Managers* John C. Skipper, 2015-06-08 Earl Weaver put his best defensive players on the field early in the game rather than make late-inning defensive replacements and he didn't like to bunt, figuring if you played for only one run, that's all you'd get. Whitey Herzog, by contrast, became one of the greats by using players who could bunt and by playing for one run over and over again. Full coverage of them and 600 other major league managers over a 125-year period can be found in this work. The

entries are based on interviews standard data and anecdotes from owners coaches and players Information includes birth and death dates teams and dates managed win loss records winning percentages and standings Lists are included of managers of 1 000 games or more those with one game careers those with the best winning percentages and those with the most wins A complete list of managers in the history of each team is provided [Encyclopedia of Major League Baseball Clubs](#) Steven Riess,2006-06-30 From exploits on the field to machinations in the front office to data on the cities where they play the Encyclopedia of Major League Baseball Clubs presents the team history of each of the 30 MLB teams Intelligent in depth essays provide social and economic histories of each club that go beyond the recounting of team glories or failures year by year Team origins annual campaigns and players and managers all figure into the story but so do owners financiers politicians neighborhoods and fans Teams are also looked at as business enterprises with special attention given to labor issues like the reserve clause and free agency as well as stadium construction and financing Social and political issues are covered as well including racism and integration ethnic makeup of fans and players gambling liquor sales and Sunday play National events like World War I World War II the Great Depression and the Cold War and their impact on the national pastime are also brought into the picture where they are relevant Media coverage and broadcasting rights are discussed as is the great influence the flood of media money has had on the sport As America's sport baseball reflects not just our ideas and beliefs about competition it also reflects our national and regional identities Readers will be able to find useful information about important players managers owners community relations charity work business and labor issues television income free agency race relations baseball sports economics including stadium construction team relocations and teams in local and national culture Fenway Park Wrigley Field as local icons Yankees as a national team Every essay is signed and concludes with suggested readings and a bibliography The work is illustrated has a comprehensive bibliography and is thoroughly indexed

**Jews and Baseball** Burton A. Boxerman,Benita W. Boxerman,2016-06-23 This history follows up on the well received first volume and traces the arc of Jews in baseball after Hank Greenberg retired in 1948 During this postwar period Jews saw greater acceptance into the American mainstream as organized anti-Semitism was largely displaced by greater affluence education and a more geographically dispersed Jewish community Jews continued to flourish in baseball new stars like Al Rosen Sandy Koufax and Shawn Green debuted and off the field the era brought more Jewish owners executives sportswriters broadcasters and even a commissioner This book further demonstrates how and why Jews and baseball have continued to grow together *Chicago White Sox* John F. Grabowski,2003 The White Sox are one of just four franchises from the American League's inaugural season of 1901 still playing in their original city Having endured the Black Sox scandal of 1919 through the years Chicago fans have turned to players such as Nellie Fox Minnie Minoso and Frank Thomas in their quest for a return to World Series glory *Encyclopedia of Major League Baseball Team Histories* Peter C. Bjarkman,1991 This encyclopaedia offers histories of each baseball team in the American League from 1903 to 1990 It

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