



# THE MEN IN BLUE

CONVERSATIONS WITH UMPIRES

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## **The Men In Blue Conversations With Umpires:**

*The Men in Blue* Larry R. Gerlach, 1994-01-01 The philosopher Jacques Barzun thought that whoever wants to know the heart and mind of America had better learn baseball And whoever wants to know baseball had better learn about umpires As Larry Gerlach points out in *The Men in Blue* these arbiters transform competitive chaos into organized sport They make it possible to play ball but nobody loves them Considering the abuse meted out by fans and players why would any sane person want to be an umpire Many reasons emerge in conversations with a dozen former major league arbiters While nobody loves them they love the game Gerlach has elicited entertaining stories from these figures under fire about their lonely travels their dealings with umpire baiters battles for unionization breaking through the color line and much more From Beans Reardon who came up to the National League in 1926 to Ed Sudol who retired in 1977 here is a witty and telling portrait of baseball from the boisterous Golden Age to the Jet Age of Instant Replay *Dean of Umpires* Bob Luke, 2005-07-15 Hall of Fame umpire Bill McGowan controlled the field of play as much with his personality as with the rulebook his respected 30 year career including 2 532 consecutive games was among the longest in baseball history McGowan was the home plate umpire in the first ever American League pennant playoff game Cleveland versus Boston in 1948 Famous for his sense of humor great dramatics and wild gestures he was known to turn a strike into a ball if he thought a player deserved a break or to eject half a team if they annoyed him He promoted such players as Goose Goslin Moe Berg Stanley Bucky Harris and Jimmy Dykes wrote articles and newspaper columns and founded a school for umpires in College Park Maryland which continues today as the Harry Wendelstedt Umpire School This richly illustrated biography gives an intimate view of this talented umpire from his birth in 1896 and long marriage to his death from diabetes in 1954 With research including interviews with former players as well as family members the work provides a wealth of anecdotes and insights into his profession The textbook McGowan wrote for his students is included as an appendix *The Umpire Was Blind!* Jonathan Weeks, 2020-06-15 In the words of former American League umpire Nestor Chylak umpires are expected to be perfect on the first day of the season and then get better every day Forced to deal with sullen managers and explosive players they often take the blame for the failures of both But let s face it umpires are only human For well over a century the fortunes of Major League teams and the fabric of baseball history itself have been dramatically affected by the flawed decisions of officials While the use of video replay in recent decades has reduced the number of bitter disputes many situations remain exempt from review and are subject to swirling controversy In the heat of the moment mistakes are often made sometimes with monumental consequences This book details some of these more controversial calls and the men who made them

*Diamond Classics* Mike Shannon, 2024-10-11 Each work chosen with exquisite care by an expert is analyzed and summarized Its greatness as baseball literature its place in the genre its peculiarities weaknesses strengths how the critics went for it all are discussed in such a way with quotations that reading or browsing Shannon s book is equivalent to

absorbing a rich history of the sport      **African-American Sports Greats** David L. Porter, 1995-10-30 African American athletes have played a significant role in the development and popularity of American professional sports and have encountered numerous obstacles on the road to athletic success This is the first comprehensive multi sport biographical dictionary of African Americans who reached the pinnacles of success in their sport It contains more personal and career profiles of African American sports greats than are found in any other single source Biographical profiles of 166 noted athletes coaches and administrators in team and individual sports include both historical figures such as Jesse Owens and Satchel Paige and contemporary stars such as Charles Barkley Ken Griffey Jr Michael Jordan Jackie Joyner Kersee Shaquille O Neal and Emmitt Smith Forty four sports historians contributed the colorfully written biographies which blend both personal background information and athletic career accomplishments All information is current through the middle of 1995 The dictionary covers the contributions made by African American greats in football baseball basketball track and field boxing wrestling auto and stock car racing golf thoroughbred racing tennis cycling and figure skating More than two thirds of the entries represent team sports The dictionary is organized alphabetically by person Each colorfully written profile is 800 1 000 words in length and traces the subject's personal life family and educational background personal struggles career accomplishments records set statistical data awards and honors and overall impact and features lively quotations by and about the sports luminaries Each entry contains a handy bibliography of books and articles about the subject Biographies of managers coaches and club executives describe their teams statistical achievements accomplishments strategy and sports impact A general introduction traces the historic struggle of African American athletes in professional and Olympic sports and appendices provide alphabetical listings of biographical entries and entries by sport A selection of photos complement the profiles For the sports fan or librarian this is a first stop for biographical information that captures the personality of the athlete and includes all the pertinent information about his or her accomplishments It is an essential addition to the reference sections of junior high high school and public libraries

**Lion of the League** Larry R. Gerlach, 2024-05 Winner of the 2025 Seymour Medal Robert Dean Emslie 1859 1943 spent fifty six of his eighty four years in professional baseball eight as a player and forty nine as an umpire When arm problems ended his career as a Major League pitcher he turned to umpiring serving in that capacity for thirty five seasons then as an umpire supervisor for thirteen years His longevity is all the more remarkable considering he toiled during the three most contentious and difficult decades umpires ever faced the years from 1890 to 1920 when baseball transitioned from amateur to professional sport and from regional business to commercial entertainment industry Emslie endured the rough and tumble umpire baiting 1890s the Deadball era injuries from thrown and batted balls physical and verbal assaults from players and fans and criticism in the press Among his most notable games he called four no hitters and worked as the base umpire in the famous Merkle's Boner game between the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs at the Polo Grounds in 1908 He often clashed with Giants manager John McGraw who

nicknamed him Blind Bob Yet he was widely praised by players and his peers Honus Wagner the great Pittsburgh shortstop ranked Emslie the best National League umpire he had seen during his twenty year career Umpires Bill McGowan and Billy Evans respectively regarded him as the greatest base umpire of all time and one of the greatest umpires the game ever produced Emslie was also the acknowledged master of baseball's rules such that National League presidents regularly consulted with him on controversial calls and protests Emslie accepted a position as the chief of National League umpires serving as an adviser to the National League president Lion of the League is the biography of an umpire whose career spanned the formative years of modern baseball

**The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, 2011-2012** William M. Simons, 2013-01-17 The 2011-2012 volume in the Cooperstown Symposium series is a collection of new scholarly essays that use baseball to examine topics whose import extends beyond the ballpark The essays represent 16 of the leading presentations from the two most recent proceedings of the annual Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture held on June 1-4 2011 and May 30-June 1 2012 The essays are divided into six parts Baseball History Myth and the American Past considers the distinction between reality and remembrance Decade of Transition The 1960s in Baseball and America explores a critical passage in the evolution of the nation and the game Baseball Economics Owners Profits and the Public provides perspectives on sports as business Out of the Bleachers Women Umpiring and Playing links the game to those who participate and care about it despite the expectations of atavistic gender roles Casting the Game Stage and Screen examines theatrical and cinematic treatments of baseball Part 6 Game of Numbers Statistical Baseball examines the sport and its artifacts quantitatively

**Standing the Gaff** Harry Johnson, 1994-01-01 Harry Steamboat Johnson brought to early baseball great integrity and a pugnacious style Toughness being able to stand the gaff was essential during his long career as an umpire From 1909 to 1935 Johnson umpired in exhibition games and minor leagues except for the 1914 season in the National League from Los Angeles to Toronto When fans screamed Kill the umpire he responded he'd rather die on a baseball field than anywhere else With disarming directness and humor Steamboat Johnson tells what it was like umpiring for various leagues the wild Western was nicknamed 101 Ranch being on the road lonely because umpires could not fraternize with players and getting into all sorts of jams he once took on Ty Cobb in a 1922 exhibition game between the Detroit Tigers and the St Louis Cardinals Standing the gaff meant surviving the wrath of players and of fans who hurled insults and pop bottles After a game Steamboat would be escorted to his hotel by the police Johnson instructs would be umpires answers questions from fans and names the best players he ever saw Until now Standing the Gaff originally published in 1935 has been hard to find This Bison Book edition makes it available to buffs and social historians and those curious about baseball in its rowdy adolescence In a new introduction Larry R Gerlach tells more about Steamboat's life

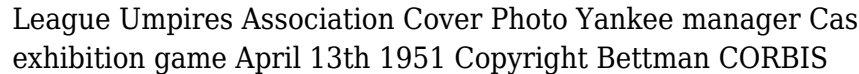
**African Americans in Sports** David K. Wiggins, 2015-03-26 This two volume set features 400 articles on African Americans in sports including biographical entries as well as entries on events tournaments leagues clubs films and

associations The entries cover all professional amateur and college sports such as baseball tennis and golf *From Maryland to Cooperstown* Lois Nicholson,2010-05 Chronicles the lives and careers of seven native born Marylanders who are enshrined in the National Baseball Hall of Fame Babe Ruth Vic Willis Frank Baker Judy Johnson Lefty Grove Jimmie Foxx and Al Kaline Big Loosh Jim Leeke, **The New Boys of Summer** Paul Hensler,2017-10-06 The 1960s were among the most compelling years in the history of the United States from the intensifying clamor for civil rights to the tragic incidents of assassination and war Caught up in this sea of restlessness was major league baseball and the manner in which baseball addressed the challenges of this decade would have a lasting impact on the game In *The New Boys of Summer* Baseball's Radical Transformation in the Late Sixties Paul Hensler looks at the key issues confronting baseball during this tumultuous time Hensler carefully examines how domestic racial issues the war in Vietnam assassinations of prominent public figures youthful rebellion and drug use each placed their imprint on the game just as baseball was about to celebrate its centennial season The expansion of both the American and National leagues is also covered in depth as are the new divisional alignments and major rule changes that were implemented in 1969 Other factors impacting the national pastime include the appointment of Bowie Kuhn as commissioner the rising influence of Marvin Miller as the director of the players association the construction of modern stadiums and the rapid developments in information technology An earlier generation of players was venerated as the Boys of Summer and indeed they continue to hold their rightful place in baseball's legend and lore but in the late 1960s a fresh cast of characters made their own mark as transformations in the game brought baseball into the new modern era Baseball historians and fans alike will be entertained and informed by this fresh look at the national pastime in the decade of discontent *Baseball's Canadian-American League* David Pietrusza,2005-12-13 A Class C minor league during a turbulent 15 years its stirring history reveals what minor league baseball indeed all of baseball was experiencing Begun in the Depression this league saw the coming of night baseball World War II the prosperous postwar era integration competition with television and final demise And here are the stories of stars in the making Bob Lemon Tommy LeSorda Al Rosen Lou Burdette Frank Malzone Vic Raschi Those who never made it to the majors are also presented This book through groundbreaking research and dozens of personal interviews captures the essence of minor league ball in this era

**Leveling the Playing Field** Al Lautenslager,2025-02-04 In the rich history of Major League Baseball MLB a transformative journey is unfolding Women are rising to prominent positions in team management coaching and leadership An increasing number of female coaches and front office leaders are making their mark in the league signaling a positive change in the traditionally male dominated field Breaking through barriers challenging stereotypes and reshaping the landscape of a historically male dominated industry these women are pioneers in a movement toward greater diversity and inclusion within the sport of baseball *Leveling the Playing Field* captures the compelling stories triumphs and challenges of women ascending the ranks of MLB coaching and leadership exploring how their contributions are not only reshaping the

front offices of teams and who is on the field but also influencing the future of America's pastime Authored by Al Lautenslager *Leveling the Playing Field* serves as a powerful testament to the evolving role of women in a traditionally male-centric arena *Mexico, from Independence to Revolution, 1810-1910* William Dirk Raat, 1982-01-01 The first classroom reader devoted exclusively to nineteenth century Mexican history this volume brings together twenty six essays and primary documents treating Mexico's Age of Caudillos The readings many by Mexican politicians historians and commentators and available here in English for the first time are organized into four groups representing major eras in the early national development of Mexico Independence the age of Santa Anna La Reforma and the French Intervention and the Porfiriato The selections range from autobiography to political and economic history from the history of ideas to philosophy and social history The interpretive essays represent both traditional and revisionist views while the primary materials comprise both political documents and contemporary personal accounts *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 *Musial* James N. Giglio, 2001 In the most comprehensive assessment of baseball legend Stan Musial's life and career to date James N Giglio places the St Louis Cardinal star within the context of the times the Great Depression and wartime and postwar America and the issues then prevalent in professional baseball particularly race and the changing economics of the game Giglio illuminates how the times shaped Musial and delves further into his popular image as a warm unfailingly gracious role model known for good sportsmanship and devotion to family *Baseball Meets the Law* Ed Edmonds, Frank G. Houdek, 2017-03-14 Baseball and law have intersected since the primordial days In 1791 a Pittsfield Massachusetts ordinance prohibited ball playing near the town's meeting house Ball games on Sundays were barred by a Pennsylvania statute in 1794 In 2015 a federal court held that baseball's exemption from antitrust laws applied to franchise relocations Another court overturned the conviction of Barry Bonds for obstruction of justice A third denied a request by rooftop entrepreneurs to enjoin the construction of a massive video screen at Wrigley Field This exhaustive chronology traces the effects the law has had on the national pastime both pro and con on and off the field from the use of copyright to protect not only equipment but also Take Me Out to the Ball Game to frequent litigation between players and owners over contracts and the reserve clause The stories of lawyers like Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Branch Rickey are entertainingly instructive *Augie* John J. Bacchia, 2011-07-19 The incredible never before told story of Augie Donatelli man fellow umpires consider a legend Coalmines Bombers and Baseball Emmy Award winning sportswriter producer John Bacchia shares the incredible never before told story of Augie Donatelli one of Major League Baseball's unsung men in blue A coal miner from Bakerton Pennsylvania Donatelli served his country as a tail gunner aboard a B 17 and found his life's calling in the bleak confines of a Nazi prison camp When Army Air Corps Staff Sergeant Donatelli umpired softball games to boost morale for his fellow airmen at Stalag Luft VI little did he know he was taking

edgling steps towards becoming one of the most respected umpires in baseball history. However, prior to the end of the war, he would be subjected to a brutal black march across war-torn Europe before orchestrating a daring escape. Less than a decade after serving his country, Donatelli found himself at the pinnacle of his profession, umpiring in the 1955 World Series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees. Hardened by his war experiences and his years of working in the coal mines, Donatelli hustled on the baseball diamond as if his life depended on it. He gave his heart and soul to the game he loved. Yet, despite finding his dream occupation, Donatelli voluntarily put his career and livelihood in jeopardy as he and his fellow umpires, Shag Crawford, Jocko Conlan, Al Barlick, and others spearheaded the formation of the first umpires union, the Major League Umpires Association.

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**A Game of Inches** Peter Morris, 2006-03-23

As befits a game traditionally passed from one generation to the next, baseball has always had a special reverence for origins. Claims of being first with any element of the game are disputed with fervor and passion. When the octogenarian Fred Goldsmith died in 1939, a headline proclaimed: Goldsmith Dies Insisting He Invented Curve Ball. Fred Goldsmith understood the secret of immortality. Yet, while countless thousands of words have been spilled on the subject of baseball firsts, there has been no definitive source for the settlement of disputes. Peter Morris's endlessly fascinating *A Game of Inches* has now arrived to fill the void. Impeccably researched and engagingly written, this treasure trove will surprise, delight, and educate even the most knowledgeable fan by dispelling cherished myths and revealing the source of many of baseball's features that we now take for granted. The scope of *A Game of Inches* is encyclopedic, with nearly a thousand entries that illuminate the origins of items ranging from catchers' masks to hook slides to intentional walks to cork-center baseballs. But this is much more than just a reference guide. Award-winning author Peter Morris explains the context that led each new item to emerge when it did and chronicles the often surprising responses to these innovations. Of few books can it genuinely be said that once you start reading it's hard to put it down, but *A Game of Inches* is one of them. It belongs in the pantheon of great baseball books and will give any reader a deeper appreciation of why baseball matters so much to Americans. A companion volume, *A Game of Inches: The Game Behind the Scenes*, was published in the fall of 2006.



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