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and war including the littleknown World Series that servicemen played in a captured Hitler Youth stadium in the fall of 1945 Robert Weintraub s extensive research and vibrant storytelling enliven the legendary season that embodies what we now think of as the game s golden era      *Small Ball in the Big Leagues* James D. Szalontai,2014-01-10 The typical baseball fan yearns for one of two things a strikeout or a home run But most of the game takes place in between these electrifying moments and this book discusses the importance of small ball to baseball It examines the multitude of times small ball activities have secured victories through aggressive base running sacrifice hits squeeze bunts stolen bases productive outs and hit and run plays as well as games in which aggressive small ball activity led to defeat The book covers the most important small ball players managers and teams      *The House That Ruth Built* Robert Weintraub,2025-05-01 The untold story of Babe Ruth s Yankees John McGraw s Giants and the extraordinary baseball season of 1923 Before the 27 World Series titles before Joe DiMaggio Mickey Mantle and Derek Jeter the Yankees were New York s shadow franchise They hadn t won a championship and they didn t even have their own field renting the Polo Grounds from their cross town rivals the New York Giants In 1921 and 1922 they lost to the Giants when it mattered most in October But in 1923 the Yankees played their first season on their own field the newly built state of the art baseball palace in the Bronx called the Yankee Stadium The stadium was a gamble erected in relative outerborough obscurity and Babe Ruth was coming off the most disappointing season of his career a season that saw his struggles on and off the field threaten his standing as a bona fide superstar It only took Ruth two at bats to signal a new era He stepped up to the plate in the 1923 season opener and cracked a home run to deep right field the first homer in his park and a sign of what lay ahead It was the initial blow in a season that saw the new stadium christened The House That Ruth Built signaled the triumph of the power game and established the Yankees as New York s and the sport s team to beat From that first home run of 1923 to the storybook World Series matchup that pitted the Yankees against their nemesis from across the Harlem River one so acrimonious that John McGraw forced his Giants to get to the Bronx in uniform rather than suit up at the Stadium Robert Weintraub vividly illuminates the singular year that built a classic stadium catalyzed a franchise cemented Ruth s legend and forever changed the sport of baseball      **Baseball's Greatest Comeback** J. Brian Ross,2014-08-07 In 1914 the Boston Braves experienced the greatest come from behind season in baseball history A perennially woeful team the Braves rose from the ashes of last place fifteen games behind on July 4th to battle in the World Series against the Philadelphia Athletics one of the most dominant teams of all time Baseball fans witnessed one of sport s most spectacular comebacks and Boston s National League team earned a new designation The Miracle Braves Baseball s Greatest Comeback The Miracle Braves of 1914 follows the Boston Braves through this rollercoaster year from their miserable start to their inspiring finish A collection of likeable determined and highly unconventional ballplayers the Braves endeared themselves to fans who rooted enthusiastically for the team Sitting in last place midway through the season the youthful group of castoffs and misfits many of whom had been rejected by other major

league teams followed the lead of Walter Rabbit Maravilla Johnny The Crab Evers and George Big Daddy Stalling to turn things around The Braves battled their way up the standings finishing the second half of the season with a miraculous 52 and 14 record They went on to defeat John McGraw's powerful New York Giants for the pennant and found themselves face to face with the talented Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series On the 100th anniversary of this memorable season the 1914 Boston Braves are still remembered as one of the greatest comeback teams in baseball history Full of timeless images and memorable characters including a fanatically superstitious manager a cheerfully madcap star and an obsessively driven yet highly sensitive captain this book will inform and entertain baseball fans and sports historians alike *Jews and Baseball* Burton A. Boxerman, Benita W. Boxerman, 2014-10-10 Long before Hank Greenberg earned recognition as baseball's greatest Jewish player Jews had developed a unique and very close relationship with the American pastime In the late nineteenth century as both the American Jewish population and baseball's popularity grew rapidly baseball became an avenue by which Jewish immigrants could assimilate into American culture Beyond the men and later women on the field in the dugout and at the front office the Jewish community produced a huge base of fans and students of the game This important book examines the interrelated histories of baseball and American Jews to 1948 the year Israel was established the first full season that both major leagues were integrated and the summer that Hank Greenberg retired Covered are the many players from Pike to Greenberg as well as the managers owners executives writers statisticians manufacturers and others who helped forge a bond between baseball and an emerging Jewish culture in America Key reasons for baseball's early appeal to Jews are examined including cultural assimilation rebellion against perceived Old World sensibilities and intellectual and philosophical ties to existing Jewish traditions The authors also clearly demonstrate how both Jews and baseball have benefited from their relationship **Batter Up! History of Baseball 6-Pack** Dona Rice, 2012-01-30 Take a bat a ball a mitt and a warm summer day Put them all together and you've got the great game of baseball From the basic rules of baseball to All Star Games the first World Series and the Hall of Fame readers learn all about America's national pastime in this nonfiction title that features plenty of colorful images timelines charts and informational text This 6 Pack includes six copies of this title and a lesson plan

The 100 Most Important Sporting Events in American History Lew Freedman, 2015-11-12 This engaging and informative work highlights the 100 biggest moments in the history of American sports illustrating powerful connections between sporting events and significant social issues of the time In this homage to sports history author Lew Freedman compiles athletic feats that caught fans off guard inspired awe and left viewers on the edge of their seats all while making an impression on the world at large Freedman ranks 100 of the greatest moments in sports reflecting on the dramatic impact of the events as well as their greater influence on American society of the time The work showcases the social historical and cultural background of memorable games teams and athletes highlighting the enduring value and importance of each selection An introduction discusses the history of sports and explains the criteria for choosing the 100 sporting events in the

book Fascinating little known facts punctuate entries such as how the athletic accomplishments of Jackie Robinson and Joe Louis helped ease racial tensions in the United States why the passage of Title IX changed gender relations in the United States forever and which technologies have altered the way Americans view sport Content also traces the tremendous advancements of safety gear in sports from the batting helmet and catchers shin guards in baseball to the hardshell helmet and face guard in football to the face mask for goalies in hockey

**Jimmie Foxx** W. Harrison Daniel,2004-02-10 In February 1925 17 year old Jimmie Foxx left his home in Sudlersville Maryland and joined the Philadelphia Athletics in spring training Over the next twenty years Foxx was one of the most consistent stars in the majors His long home runs were legendary his 535 were second only to Babe Ruth s 714 when he retired in 1945 Only six years later he was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame Foxx tried his hand at a variety of jobs after he left baseball but seemed always to be drawn back to the game He coached and managed in the minor leagues and even managed the Fort Wayne Daisies of the All American Girls Professional Baseball League in 1953 This is the story of Foxx s rise to glory his life in and out of the game and his love affair with the national pastime

**Jack Coombs** John P. Tierney,2014-01-10 Jack Coombs rose to deadball era stardom as the ace of Connie Mack s Athletics winners of back to back world championships in 1910 and 1911 One of the few players of his day to have graduated from college Coombs debuted for the Athletics in 1906 fresh from Colby College Within a few years he was one of the best and best known pitchers in baseball leading the majors in victories in consecutive seasons But then in 1913 Coombs contracted typhoid fever a disease that cost the right hander two seasons at the peak of his career And while he battled his way back pitching well in his comeback season of 1915 and then leading the Brooklyn Robins to the World Series in 1916 he was never again the dominant pitcher he had been Coombs went on to a long career as a coach for Duke University and wrote one of the most highly regarded instructional books on baseball ever published *Teenager on First, Geezer at Bat, 4-F on Deck* James D. Szalontai,2009-06-08 The Second World War was in the bottom of the ninth inning in Germany and Japan but back at home the bases were loaded with baseball players many of them new to the big leagues While the game s stars traded their stockings and gloves for khaki and rifles America s leaders believed baseball would boost morale at home Teams filled out their rosters with retired stars such as Jimmie Foxx and Babe Herman with players like Pete Gray and Dick Sipek whose disabilities had kept them out of the majors and with teenagers like 17 year olds Putsy Caballero and Tommy Brown But while the level of major league talent had reached its nadir war weary fans packed the ballparks eagerly following pennant races as intense as any that preceded the war

Ebbets to Veeck to Busch Burton A. Boxerman,Benita W. Boxerman,2010-06-25 Of baseball there have been countless books but surprisingly relatively few about the owners the men and women who invested their time and frequently their fortunes in baseball teams What has been written tends to concentrate on the financial aspects of ownership or individual owners and their private lives and pays less attention to the enduring contributions certain owners have made Eight owners and their lasting influences on the game are

the focus of this book Charles Ebbets Barney Dreyfuss Helene Britton Clark Griffith Walter O Malley Bill Veeck Charles Finley and August Busch were chosen for inclusion not only because of their larger contributions but also because they were hands on owners who ran their teams decisively For instance Helene Britton proved that a knowledgeable woman could successfully run a ball club even if she couldn't vote Bill Veeck hired the first black player in the American League introduced exploding scoreboards and was the first owner to put his players names on the backs of their uniforms Walter O Malley relocated his Dodgers to the West Coast and convinced Giants owner Horace Stoneham to bring his team out too The Summary, 1912 August "Garry" Herrmann William A. Cook, 2007-10-12 August Garry Herrmann entered the murky waters of 19th century machine politics in Cincinnati serving as a trusted lieutenant to one of the most powerful political bosses in the country George B Cox Herrmann a gifted man who introduced modern management principles to municipal government and oversaw the committee that built Cincinnati's modern water works system eventually did for baseball what he did for his home town guiding it into a new century Along with George B Cox and Cincinnati mayor Julius Fleischmann Herrmann bought the Cincinnati Reds from John T Brush in 1902 By 1903 he had chaired the peace conference between the leagues that ushered in the modern game With the leagues united Herrmann was selected to head up the National Commission a three person ruling body that governed major league baseball in the years before the commissionership Philadelphia Baseball Max Blue, 2012-05-14 The Everything Kids' Baseball Book Greg Jacobs, 2010-02-18 From the ballpark to the backyard and beyond this book captures all the action fun and excitement of America's favorite pastime You'll learn everything you ever wanted to know about The history of baseball Your favorite American and National League teams Stats and records Ballparks around the country Baseball legends and current players How to play like a pro Fantasy baseball teams With more than 30 puzzles and activities you'll be inspired to get out to the nearest baseball diamond to practice your skills with your friends **Baseball's Last Golden Age, 1946-1960** J. Ronald Oakley, 1994 The place was post World War II America and baseball was entering its last Golden Age Fans flocked to the ballparks or tuned in on their television sets to catch the heroics of some of the greatest players the game has ever known Men like Joe DiMaggio Stan Musial Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle could be seen hitting pitching and catching their way to the Hall of Fame But just like the rest of post war America baseball was experiencing change The rise of the specialized relief pitcher and the increased emphasis on the home run worked to alter the game on the field Off the field the baseball players themselves were changing Players were becoming better educated and more vocal and were demanding better pay Many no longer played the game for fun It was a time of social change as Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier and opened the door for other black players to join what had previously been an all white game It was a time too when the national pastime was being transformed by television competition from football and other spectator sports dramatic declines in attendance and the first movement of franchises in fifty years From dramatic pennant races to the spread of night games this account covers every facet of baseball's last

Golden Age      A History of the Baseball Fan Fred Stein, 2015-01-24 From the genesis of baseball in the 1840s when so called kranks cheered the teams of their choice fans have been an ever present component of the sport As the number of fans has increased over the years their influence has increased proportionally Following the evolution of the game and its fans over more than a century this book examines the role fans have played in the formation of modern baseball and the part the sport has played in the lives of its devotees How have fans influenced reacted to or been affected by baseball s changes through history How do fans determine player popularity Are there famous fans and how do they manifest that interest How has the evolution of baseball in the media including newspapers radio and television affected the fan base The answers to these questions and more give a lively feel to this baseball history from a fan s perspective The final chapter sums up the fan s importance to the sport of baseball



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