



BROOKLYN DODGERS 1955

The Brooklyn Dodgers

Rudy Marzano



The Brooklyn Dodgers:

The Last Years of the Brooklyn Dodgers Rudy Marzano, 2007-11-19 This work which picks up where the author's previous book *The Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1940s* McFarland 2005 left off covers the Dodgers' final eight years in Brooklyn. Chapters carry the reader from the 1951 playoffs when a late season collapse and Thomson's Shot Heard Round the World dealt Brooklyn a heartbreaking blow through the 1955 World Series title and finally to Walter O Malley's controversial decision to move the team to Los Angeles. The author covers each season in depth and assesses popular perceptions of the Dodgers, their players and owners, and considers O Malley's culpability in the team's departure which ended a string of 74 years in which Brooklyn had major league baseball.

The Last Good Season Michael Shapiro, 2003 A touching chronicle of the Brooklyn Dodgers and their last great season retraces this legendary team's final pennant and their difficult subsequent move to Los Angeles.

"Our Bums" David Krell, 2015-10-29 Baseball fans may know the story of the Brooklyn Dodgers but they don't know the whole story. With a foreword by Branch Barrett Rickey, grandson of Branch Rickey, this book fills the void in Dodgers scholarship exploring their impact on popular culture and revealing lesser known details of the team's history. Personal stories are included from the fans who embraced Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese, Carl Erskine, Roy Campanella, and other icons of Ebbets Field. Drawing on archival documents, contemporary press accounts, and fan interviews, the author brings to life the magic of the Dodgers, chronicling in detail the genesis, glory, and demise of the team that changed baseball and America.

The Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1940s Rudy Marzano, 2005-01-29 Before the rise of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1940s, baseball was a game of white men, cloth caps, and concrete walls. Four men helped to change the sport as America knew it: Branch Rickey, Larry MacPhail, Jackie Robinson, and Pete Reiser. These men were essential to the evolution of baseball, especially in their home of Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. It was there that the first major league game was televised, where the batting helmet was developed, where the first walls were padded, and the first outfield warning tracks laid down. And with the arrival of Jackie Robinson, it is where the color line was broken. This richly researched history, which includes chapters such as "1940: MacPhail Starts a Dodger Dynasty," "1942: FDR Says the Show Must Go On," and "The War Years," presents an exploration of how a crucial decade of Dodger accomplishments transformed American baseball.

Brooklyn's Dodgers Carl E. Prince, 1997-04-03 During the 1952 World Series, a Yankee fan trying to watch the game in a Brooklyn bar was told, "Why don't you go back where you belong, Yankee lover." I got a right to cheer my team, the intruder responded. "This is a free country." "This ain't no free country, chum," countered the Dodger fan. "This is Brooklyn." Brooklynites loved their Bums. Pee Wee Reese, Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, Roy Campanella, and all the murderous parade of regulars who, after years of struggle, finally won the World Series in 1955. One could not live in Brooklyn and not catch its spirit of devotion to its baseball club. In *Brooklyn's Dodgers*, Carl E. Prince captures the intensity and depth of the team's relationship to the community and its people in the 1950s, showing how the team extended its influence well beyond the sports arena. He captures both the racial intensity

surrounding Jackie Robinson's breaking the color line and the controversy it generated on the team in baseball and the nation. He takes a hard look at the Dodgers' ubiquitous presence in the life of Brooklyn, the team's closeness to the children, female fans, and Brooklyn's diverse ethnicity. Prince goes on to open the door to the male culture of Brooklyn's bars, the wonderful baseball played by thousands of Brooklyn's boys on the Parade Grounds, including many who made the leap to the Dodgers' minor league farm system as those who made the ultimate jump to the majors. And Prince doesn't ignore the underside of the Dodgers' experience: the paternity suits and baseball Annies, the routine baseball-related sexism, and the ethnic conflicts that went with the Brooklyn territory. In this superb volume, Carl E. Prince provides a stirring history of the depth and intensity of the relationship between Brooklyn and its Dodgers in the golden years after the Second World War.

The Greatest Ballpark Ever Bob McGee, 2005 McGee chronicles the Ebbets Field's vibrant history from the first pitch thrown in 1913 through the last out in 1957 until the wrecking ball's descent in 1960. During this period, Ebbets Field was hallowed ground to many Brooklynites. **Bums** Peter Golenbock, Paul Dickson, 2010-01-01 It's been over 50 years since they moved to Los Angeles, but the Brooklyn Dodgers remain ingrained in the fabric of our national pastime. Golenbock's oral history of these lovable losers tells the team's tale through the words of Pee Wee Reese, Leo Durocher, Duke Snider, and other Brooklyn greats. *The Brooklyn Dodgers* Frank Graham, 2002 First published in 1945 as part of the acclaimed Putnam

series of team histories, Frank Graham's colorful chronicle presents the Brooklyn Dodgers in all their glory and all their daffiness from the team's beginnings as the Atlantics in 1883 through 1943, with a short summary of the 1944 season. In his foreword, Hall of Fame sports writer Jack Lang writes that in an era that produced for New York sports fans such outstanding sportswriters as Grantland Rice, Sid Mercer, Bill Slocum, Bob Considine, and Tommy Holmes, one of the very best was Frank Graham, whose columns appeared in the New York Sun and later the Journal-American. Graham covers every aspect of the Dodgers: games, fans, players, managers, executives. And these Dodgers produced their share of legends: Wee Willie Keeler, Mickey Owen, Dazzy Vance, Babe Herman, Charles H. Ebbets, Wilbert Robinson, Charles Byrne, Casey Stengel, Leo Durocher, Zack Wheat, Burleigh Grimes, Steve McKeever, Ed McKeever, Larry MacPhail, Max Carey, Dixie Walker, Branch Rickey, Dolph Camilli, Hugh Casey, Nap Rucker, Van Lingle Mungo, and the voice of the Dodgers, Red Barber. Dealing with the various executives, Graham notes that in the beginning, Charles Ebbets did everything from selling tickets and scorecards to helping out in the front office. In the 1930s, the inept Dodgers provoked laughter until Larry MacPhail moved from Cincinnati to Brooklyn in 1938; one year later, the Dodgers were contenders. When MacPhail departed for the Army after the 1942 season, Branch Rickey succeeded him. Rickey's scouts signed every youngster who could hit, run, or throw, even though many of them were headed for the war. When they came back in 1946, Lang explains, Rickey had cornered the market on the nation's young talent: more than six hundred ballplayers. This history of the Brooklyn Dodgers contains eighteen black and white illustrations.

Dodgers Journal John Snyder, 2009 A season-by-season tribute to the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers traces the club

s inception through its 1957 relocation to Los Angeles in an account that covers such topics as Jackie Robinson s breaking of the color barrier and the team s World Series win against the Yankees Original Long Before the Dodgers James L. Terry,2018-08-03 Exactly one hundred years before the Brooklyn Dodgers won the 1955 World Series the Brooklyn Excelsiors were playing on the same grounds where the Dodgers would begin their long history Brooklyn and its teams played a prominent role in the early history of the game and reigned as champions of baseball s first organized league through most of the 1860s The early years of organized baseball 1855 1884 in Brooklyn when it was the center of the baseball universe is the focus of this book In addition to discussing the early clubs and players this work examines the transformation of baseball from a recreational pursuit of gentlemen s clubs to a professional spectator sport It also reveals much about the social norms gender and race relations and the role of the media in the early game and covers the many firsts that are attributed to early Brooklyn teams such as having the first paid player tragic hero and curveball pitcher and being the first team to take road trips play in enclosed ball parks and charge admission Notably they were heralded by the most famed sports journalist of the nineteenth century Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers Milton J. Shapiro,1966

Zack Wheat Joe Niese,2020-12-01 Zack Wheat was long considered the greatest player in Dodgers history The Missouri native parlayed his tenacious work ethic and raw skills into a major league career For almost two decades the mild mannered outfielder was a mainstay for the Dodgers bringing stability to a team that was at times unhinged To this day Wheat is the franchise leader in several batting categories Greatly respected by his peers and adored by fans Wheat served as Brooklyn s captain for several years leading the club to two pennants 1916 and 1920 After his playing days Wheat found difficulty working his way back into the game and was nearly killed in an automobile accident as a member of the Kansas City police force before finding redemption in election to the Hall of Fame in 1959 **The Brooklyn Dodgers** Peter C. Bjarkman,1992

Through a Blue Lens Dennis D'Agostino,Bonnie Crosby,2014-05-01 Barney Stein was the Dodgers official team photographer from 1937 until the team left for Los Angeles in 1957 With access that no other photographer had his camera chronicled every aspect of the team s most vibrant and memorable period But his Brooklyn Dodger work has remained one of the sports world s lost treasures since except for rare and scattered glimpses it has not been published or otherwise seen since the team left New York Now to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Dodgers last season in Brooklyn Barney Stein s Dodgers photographs live again The book takes you to every corner of Ebbets Field to the playing field the dugout the locker room even to the fabled Marble Rotunda You ll see the on and off the field legends who made the Brooklyn years so unforgettable as well as never before seen photos of the final game at Ebbets Field and the legendary ballpark s demolition

Johnny Podres Bob Bennett,Robert S. Bennett,John Bennett, Jr.,2007-02 The New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series four times in eight years during the 1940s and early 50s In a 10 year span the Brooklyn Bums managed to lose in their last game of the season seven times including five years in a row Their fans in Brooklyn remained

faithful but miserable The Dodgers had fielded magnificent position players the storied Boys of Summer But pitching is the name of the game and dozens of famous Dodgers hurlers failed in the fall In October of 1955 however in front of thousands of Yankee fans right in their own stadium a left handed pitcher peeled away layers of post season pain Johnny Podres shattered the myth of Yankee invincibility His was the ultimate triumph of clutch over choke He shot down the Bronx Bombers Johnny Podres gave Brooklyn its one and only World Series victory He killed the Yankees **Hugh Casey** Lyle Spatz,2017-04-13

Hugh Casey was one of the most colorful members of the iconic Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1940s a team that took part in four great pennant races the first National League playoff series and two exciting World Series over the course of Casey s career That famed team included many outsized personalities including executives Larry MacPhail and Branch Rickey manager Leo Durocher and players like Jackie Robinson Pee Wee Reese Dixie Walker Joe Medwick and Pete Reiser In Hugh Casey The Triumphs and Tragedies of a Brooklyn Dodger Lyle Spatz details Casey s life and career from his birth in Atlanta to his suicide in that same city thirty seven years later Spatz includes such moments as Casey s famous pitch that got away in Game Four of the 1941 World Series the numerous brawls and beanball wars in which Casey was frequently involved and the Southern born Casey s reaction to Jackie Robinson joining the Dodgers Spatz also reveals how Casey helped to redefine the role of the relief pitcher twice leading the National League in saves and twice finishing second if saves had been an official statistic during his lifetime While this book focuses on Casey s baseball career in Brooklyn Spatz also covers Casey s often tragic personal life He not only ran into trouble with the IRS he also got into a fistfight with Ernest Hemingway and was charged in a paternity suit that was decided against him Featuring personal interviews with Casey s son and with former teammate Carl Erskine this book will fascinate and inform fans of the Brooklyn Dodgers and baseball historians alike

Brooklyn Dodgers Mark Rucker,2002-04-02 The Brooklyn Dodgers The story of a baseball franchise that became family with its city If there was ever a place in America where a city and its baseball franchise were as close as family it was Brooklyn The legacy of this relationship chronicles childhoods spent at Ebbets Field to the stories of Jackie Robinson and Branch Rickey whose courage helped change the face of America Baseball in Brooklyn goes back to the beginning of the sport when a young city embraced a new game and like missionaries carried it to the nation Brooklyn Dodgers carries us from the birth of baseball in the streets of Brooklyn through the decades in Flatbush when Ebbets Field was the center of the Brooklyn community during a time when the players lived in the neighborhoods not far from the ballpark side by side with their followers In addition to Robinson Duke Snider Pee Wee Reese Gil Hodges and Johnny Podres all make appearances in this exciting selection of photographs a large part of which is dedicated to those teams of the 1950s and their irrepressible fans Author Mark Rucker tells the story from that birth and concludes with the heart wrenching move of the franchise to the West Coast after the 1957 season "Tearin' Up the Pea Patch" Andrew Paul Mele,2015-04-01 Arguably the greatest ball club in National League history the 1953 Brooklyn Dodgers recorded some staggering statistics They led the league in

virtually every offensive category while fielding some of the finest defensive players of the era But the team's extraordinary success on the field is only part of their story Jackie Robinson was in his seventh year since breaking the color barrier but ugly racist incidents were yet to abate and several marred the 53 season The most intense rivalry in sports climaxed with a September brawl as Dodger Carl Furillo floored Giants manager Leo Durocher First baseman Gil Hodges weathered a horrendous slump with the support of the team's devoted fans This book tells the exciting story of the 53 Brooklyn Dodgers highlighting a season and a team

Charles Ebbets John G. Zinn, 2018-12-05 Much has been written about the legendary players and managers of baseball's Deadball Era 1901-1919 Far less attention has been given to the club owners like Charles Ebbets In 1898 after a 15 year apprenticeship he became president of the Brooklyn Dodgers taking over a chronic second division team in poor financial condition Over the next 25 years he organized four pennant winning clubs and developed one of the most profitable franchises in the game while building two state of the art ballparks in Brooklyn Ebbets was also an effective steward of the national pastime working tirelessly on innovations that would help all teams not just his own Despite his success his personal weaknesses ultimately undermined much of what he had so painstakingly built This first full length biography provides an in depth view of his life and career filling a critical gap in the history of the Deadball Era and the Brooklyn Dodgers

The Story of the Brooklyn Dodgers Ed Fitzgerald, 2012-11-01 The Stories Are Introduced By Red Barber Players Mentioned Are Jackie Robinson Rex Barney Hugh Casey Etc

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