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**Spartan Seasons** Richard Goldstein,1980 A historical account of how World War II affected professional baseball including anecdotes and accounts by players      To Every Thing a Season Bruce Kuklick,2020-12-08 Shibe Park was demolished in 1976 and today its site is surrounded by the devastation of North Philadelphia Kuklick however vividly evokes the feelings people had about the home of the Philadelphia Athletics and later the Phillies      *Baseball's Dead of World War II* Gary Bedingfield,2009-12-14 While most fans know that baseball stars Ted Williams Hank Greenberg and Bob Feller served in the military during World War II few can name the two major leaguers who died in action They were catcher Harry O Neill and outfielder Elmer Gedeon Far fewer still are aware that another 125 minor league players also lost their lives during the war This book draws on extensive research and interviews to bring their personal lives baseball careers and wartime service to light      **Baseball: An Illustrated History** ,200?      **The Team That Forever Changed Baseball and America** Society for American Baseball Research (SABR),2012-04-01 Of all the teams in the annals of baseball only a select few can lay claim to historic significance One of those teams is the 1947 Brooklyn Dodgers the first racially integrated Major League team of the twentieth century The addition of Jackie Robinson to its roster changed not only baseball but also the nation Yet Robinson was just one member of that memorable club which included Carl Furillo Gil Hodges Pee Wee Reese Pete Reiser Duke Snider Eddie Stanky Arky Vaughan and Dixie Walker Also present was a quartet of baseball s most unforgettable characters co owners Branch Rickey and Walter O Malley suspended manager Leo Durocher and radio announcer Red Barber This book is the first to offer biographies of everyone on that incomparable team as well as accounts of the moments and events that marked the Dodgers 1947 season Commissioner Happy Chandler suspending Durocher Rickey luring his old friend Burt Shotton out of retirement to replace Durocher and brilliant outfielder Reiser being sidelined after running into a fence In spite of all this the Dodgers went on to win the National League pennant over the heavily favored St Louis Cardinals And of course there is the biggest story of the season where history and biography coalesce Jackie Robinson who overcame widespread hostility to become Rookie of the Year and to help the Dodgers set single game attendance records in cities around the National League      **Deaf Players in Major League Baseball** R.A.R. Edwards,2020-08-21 The first deaf baseball player joined the pro ranks in 1883 By 1901 four played in the major leagues most notably outfielder William Dummy Hoy and pitcher Luther Dummy Taylor Along the way deaf players developed a distinctive approach bringing visual acuity and sign language to the sport They crossed paths with other pioneers including Moses Fleetwood Walker and Jackie Robinson This book recounts their great moments in the game from the first all deaf barnstorming team to the only meeting of a deaf batter and a deaf pitcher in a major league game The true story often dismissed as legend of Hoy together with umpire Silk O Loughlin bringing hand signals to baseball is told      *Hardball on the Home Front* Craig Allen Cleve,2004-10-29 More than 5000 major and minor league baseball players left the baseball diamond to serve in the military

during World War II but President Roosevelt insisted that baseball still be played to boost the country's morale. More than 400 replacement players made their major league debuts between 1943 and 1945 among them Sal Maglie, Andy Pafko, Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial. The author of this book points out that the true story of wartime baseball rests mostly with the players whose careers were not so well remembered or documented. He highlights nine players: Frank Mancuso, Ford Mullen, Ed Carnett, Lee Pfund, George Hausmann, Cy Buker, Bill Lefebvre, Eddie Basinski and Nick Strincevich, who took the field while the major leaguers were fighting in the war. They share their memories of being called up to play in the majors and their feelings about providing much needed and much wanted entertainment to thousands of Americans during the war years.

**Joe Black** Martha Jo Black, Chuck Schoffner, 2015-02-01 He was told that the color of his skin would keep him out of the big leagues but Joe Black worked his way up through the Negro Leagues and the Cuban Winter League. He burst into the Majors in 1952 when he signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers. In the face of segregation, verbal harassment and even death threats, Joe Black rose to the top of his game; he earned National League Rookie of the Year and became the first African American pitcher to win a World Series game. With the same tenacity he showed in his baseball career, Black became the first African American vice president of a transportation corporation when he went to work for Greyhound. In this first ever biography of Joe Black, his daughter Martha Jo Black tells the story not only of a baseball great who broke through the color line but also of the father she knew and loved.

**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.

The Greatest Ballpark Ever Bob McGee, 2005-06-22 Generations after its demise Ebbets Field remains the single most colorful and enduring image of a baseball park with a treasured niche in the game's legacy and the American imagination. In this lively story of sports politics and the talented, hilarious and charming characters associated with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Bob McGee chronicles the ballpark's vibrant history from the drawing board to the wrecking ball, beginning with Charley Ebbets and the heralded opening in 1913 on through the eras that followed. McGee weaves a story about how Ebbets Field's architectural details, notable flaws and striking facade brought Brooklyn and its team together in ways that allowed each to define the other. Drawing on original interviews and letters as well as published and archival sources, The Greatest Ballpark Ever explores the struggle of Charley Ebbets to build Ebbets Field, the days of Wilbert Robinson's early pennant winners, the eras of the Daffiness Boys, Larry MacPhail and Branch Rickey.

the tumultuous field leadership of Leo the Lip the fiery triumph of Jackie Robinson the golden days of the Boys of Summer and Walter O Malley s ignominious departure With humor and passion The Greatest Ballpark Ever lets readers relive a day in the raucous ballpark with its quirky angles and its bent right field wall with the characters and events that have become part of the nation s folklore     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     **Herb Pennock** Keith Craig,2016-04-29 Herbert Jefferis Pennock 1894 1948 was a Hall of Fame pitcher for the dynastic 1920s New York Yankees Considered one of the best left handed pitchers in history Pennock won 241 games on the mound never lost in his five World Series starts and came within four outs of pitching the first no hitter in a World Series in 1927 More than just a great pitcher Pennock was well respected by teammates and locals alike He was known as a principled practical gentleman with an intellect that matched his pitching skills and a humanity that bested both In Herb Pennock Baseball s Faultless Pitcher Keith Craigrecounts Pennock s ascent from well to do Kennett Square to the heights of major league baseball Signed by the Philadelphia A s legendary Connie Mack as an 18 year old school boy Pennock would flourish into a dependable pitcher for the New York Yankees He was part of the iconic Murderer s Row team and played a crucial role in their World Series victories For 22 seasons Pennock s forte was control not power he studied each hitter every at bat and exploited all weaknesses When Pennock s playing career came to an end he used that same single minded diligence as the General Manager of the woeful Philadelphia Phillies where he reinvented the team through the careful development of its farm system that resulted in the 1950 pennant winning Whiz Kids Including interviews with Pennock s family members and Kennett Square residents who personally knew the baseball legend Herb Pennock Baseball s Faultless Pitcher is the first biography to paint such a complete picture of Pennock and the times he lived in Featuring original photographs provided by his family this book delivers an invaluable look into the life of a great ballplayer savvy front office executive and honorable man     Baseball's Great Experiment Jules Tygiel,1997 Offers a history of African American exclusion from baseball and assesses the changing racial attitudes that led up to Jackie Robinson s acceptance by the Brooklyn Dodgers     Bridging Two Dynasties Society for American Baseball Research (SABR),2019-05-20 Of all the New York Yankees championship teams the 1947 club seemed the least likely Bridging the gap between the dynasties of Joe McCarthy and Casey Stengel the team managed by Bucky Harris was coming off three non pennant winning seasons and given little chance to unseat the defending American League champion Boston Red Sox And yet led by Joe DiMaggio this un Yankees like squad of rookies retreads and a

few solid veterans easily won the pennant over the Detroit Tigers and the heavily favored Red Sox along the way compiling an American League record nineteen game winning streak They then went on to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers in a dramatic seven game World Series that was the first to be televised and the first to feature an African American player Bridging Two Dynasties commemorates this historic club the players on the field and off and the events surrounding their remarkable season Along with player biographies including those of future Hall of Famers DiMaggio Bucky Harris Yogi Berra and Phil Rizzuto the book features a seasonal timeline and covers pertinent topics such as the winning streak the Yankees involvement in Leo Durocher s suspension and the thrilling World Series

**Runs, Hits, and an Era** Paul J. Zingg, Mark D. Medeiros, 1994 A favorite was Lou The Mad Russian Novikoff who won the Triple Crown in 1940 batting .343 with 171 RBIs and 41 homers while playing for the league runner up Los Angeles Angels thanks in no small part to his wife Esther who could be heard from her box seat behind home plate verbally abusing Lou during each of his appearances at the plate Another was Hollywood Stars player manager Bobby Bragan who was tossed from a game in 1953 against the rival San Diego club after slamming his chest protector to the ground to protest what he considered some bad calls by the umpire Ordered to pick up his equipment Bragan refused and instead proceeded to remove his shin guards mask glove and cap Banished to the dugout he added his uniform top shoes socks and a few towels to the pile Bragan and the Stars survived the ensuing fine and suspension to win the pennant handily

*Brooklyn Dodgers Transactions, 1890-1957* Lyle Spatz, 2025-01-07 Baseball transactions trades sales purchases free agents coming or leaving have always had the ability to stir the interest and passion of fans Whether it is the purchase or sale of a veteran star during the heat of a pennant race a multi player trade made during the dead of winter or the offseason scramble for desirable free agents player transactions engender more interest and heated debate among fans than almost any other aspect of the game Baseball fans love trades they love to hear about them to read about them and to talk about them They even love those that are rumored but don t get made This book covers the transactions of the Brooklyn Dodgers one of the game s most storied teams from their 1890 entry into the National League until their 1957 move to Los Angeles For significant transactions players and the deal are placed in historical perspective covering why the Dodgers and the other team s involved made the exchange the expectations the owners general managers and managers of the respective teams had for their new players and for most what the players involved thought about their old and new teams The history of the Brooklyn Dodgers trades represents a microcosm of the history of baseball and that history is covered here in fine detail

*Baseball* Steven P. Gietschier, 2023-07 A history of baseball as a sport and business during the middle of the twentieth century examining the game on and off the field and tracing its development within the broader contours of American history

**Having a Career Day** Stan Fischler, 2014-06-03 Longtime sportswriter and baseball fan Stan Fischler goes beyond the generic sports tale recounting the funniest most incredible stories from throughout the Great American Pastime s long history Covering teams from across the league Fischler details the following

feats and 95 more Joe DiMaggio committed a case of outfield robbery against Hank Greenberg A spectator made a pitching change for the Dodgers Reggie Jackson earned the nickname Mister October One armed Pete Gray plays center field for the St Louis Browns Don Larsen pitched a perfect game against the Dodgers in the World Series Gregg Maddux won the Cy Young Award four times in a row So get ready to take the field with some of baseball s greatest and most hilarious players and coaches alike Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Sports Publishing imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in sports books about baseball pro football college football pro and college basketball hockey or soccer we have a book about your sport or your team Whether you are a New York Yankees fan or hail from Red Sox nation whether you are a die hard Green Bay Packers or Dallas Cowboys fan whether you root for the Kentucky Wildcats Louisville Cardinals UCLA Bruins or Kansas Jayhawks whether you route for the Boston Bruins Toronto Maple Leafs Montreal Canadiens or Los Angeles Kings we have a book for you While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home *High-flying Birds* Jerome M. Mileur, 2009 Mileur provides a game by game account of the 1942 St Louis Cardinals world champions and the winningest team in franchise history He recounts the team s close pennant race against the Brooklyn Dodgers and World Series victory over the New York Yankees while conveying the physical and mental demands on the players within the context of wartime America Provided by publisher

**Baseball and Richmond** W. Harrison Daniel, Scott P. Mayer, 2003-01-06 Early baseball in Richmond Virginia was very much about business The game was a means of promoting Richmond and its various industries and attractions but it was plagued by instability Competing interests fought for control of its fortunes in the city and changes in team ownership were frequent The competitors vied to make a profit in any way they could on the game As time passed baseball became more established and eventually found its place in the city Richmond s affiliation with baseball from the years 1884 to 2000 is a fascinating story The book covers the players and owners and also for nearly twelve decades the relationship shared by the team and the city It highlights baseball s early amateur beginnings in Richmond prior to 1884 the first year of professional baseball in the city in 1884 the revival of the Virginia State League from 1906 to 1914 the Virginia League from 1918 to 1928 and the Eastern League in 1931 and 1932 the Richmond Colts and the Piedmont League from 1933 to 1953 and Richmond s association with the International League beginning in 1954

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