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Baseball's All-Time Best Sluggers Michael J. Schell, 2016-05-31 Over baseball history which park has been the best for run scoring 1 Which player would lose the most home runs after adjustments for ballpark effect 2 Which player claims four of the top five places for best individual seasons ever played based on all around offensive performance 3 See answers below These are only three of the intriguing questions Michael Schell addresses in Baseball s All Time Best Sluggers a lively examination of the game of baseball using the most sophisticated statistical tools available The book provides an in depth evaluation of every major offensive event in baseball history and identifies the players with the 100 best seasons and most productive careers For the first time ever ballpark effects across baseball history are presented for doubles triples right and left handed home run hitting and strikeouts The book culminates with a ranking of the game s best all around batters Using a

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reserve clause was struck down in late 1975 and ushered in free agency club owners feared it would ruin the game instead there seemed to be no end to the baseball fever that would grip America In *Gathering Crowds Catching Baseball Fever* in the New Era of Free Agency Paul Hensler details how baseball grew and evolved from the late 1970s through the 1980s Trepidation that without the reserve clause only wealthy teams would succeed diminished when small market clubs in Minnesota Kansas City and Boston found their way to pennants and World Series titles The proliferation of games broadcast on cable and satellite systems seemed to create a thirst for more baseball rather than discourage fans from going to the ballpark And as fans clicked the turnstiles and purchased more and more team licensed products the national pastime proved it could survive and thrive even as other professional sports leagues vied for the public s attention By the end of the 1980s baseball had positioned itself to progress into the future stronger and more popular than ever *Gathering Crowds* reveals how the national pastime moved beyond the grasp of the reserve clause to endure a lengthy strike and drug scandals and then prosper as it never had before The book also offers insight into how societal issues influenced baseball in this new era from women in the clubhouses and minorities finally named as managers to a gay player s debut at the big league level *Gathering Crowds* is a fascinating examination of baseball s transformation during this unprecedented era **Curve Ball** Jim

Albert,Jay Bennett,2007-11-23 A look at baseball data from a statistical modeling perspective There is a fascination among baseball fans and the media to collect data on every imaginable event during a baseball game and this book addresses a number of questions that are of interest to many baseball fans These include how to rate players predict the outcome of a game or the attainment of an achievement making sense of situational data and deciding the most valuable players in the World Series Aimed at a general audience the text does not assume any prior background in probability or statistics although a knowledge of high school algebra will be helpful *The Lineup* Paul Aron,2022-07-20 Focusing on the ten most influential baseball books of all time this volume explores how these landmark works changed the game itself and made waves in American society at large Satchel Paige s Pitchin Man informed the dialog surrounding integration Ring Lardner s You Know Me Al changed the way Americans viewed their baseball heroes and influenced the work of Hemingway and Fitzgerald Bill James s Baseball Abstract transformed the way managers including those in fields other than baseball analyzed numbers Pete Rose s My Story and My Prison Without Bars exposed and deepened a cultural divide that paved the way for Donald Trump

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