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The Integration of the Pacific Coast League Amy Essington, 2018-06-01 While Jackie Robinson's 1947 season with the Brooklyn Dodgers made him the first African American to play in the Major Leagues in the modern era, the rest of Major League Baseball was slow to integrate while its Minor League affiliates moved faster. The Pacific Coast League (PCL), a Minor League with its own social customs, practices, and racial history, and the only legitimate sports league on the West Coast, became one of the first leagues in any sport to completely desegregate all its teams. Although far from a model of racial equality, the Pacific Coast states created a racial reality that was more diverse and adaptable than in other parts of the country. The Integration of the Pacific Coast League describes the evolution of the PCL, beginning with the league's differing treatment of African Americans and other nonwhite players. Between the 1900s and the 1930s, team owners knowingly signed Hawaiian players, Asian players, and African American players who claimed that they were Native Americans who were not officially banned. In the post-World War II era, with the pressures and challenges facing desegregation, the league gradually accepted African American players. In the 1940s, individual players and the local press challenged the segregation of the league. Because these Minor League teams integrated so much earlier than the Major Leagues or the eastern Minor Leagues, West Coast baseball fans were the first to experience a more diverse baseball game.

The Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League Richard Beverage, 2011-10-10 Long before the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants brought the major leagues to California in 1958, professional baseball thrived on the West Coast in the form of the Pacific Coast League (PCL). Minor only in name, the league featured intense rivalries, a huge fan base, and such future Hall of Famers as Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams. The Los Angeles Angels won 14 PCL pennants and stood as the league's premier franchise. This year-by-year chronicle of the Los Angeles Angels from 1903 to 1957 includes an overview of the PCL and a wealth of statistical information, including an all-time player roster, a list of important team records, lineups, and attendance information. Based in part on personal interviews with former Angels players, this history offers a nostalgic look back at the PCL and the early days of baseball in the West.

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.

The San Francisco Seals, 1946-1957 Brent P. Kelley, 2015-10-06 The San Francisco Seals were members of baseball's

Pacific Coast League from 1903 until 1958 Arguably the most successful minor league franchise ever the Seals held the minor league attendance record from 1946 until it was broken by Louisville in the 1980s and remained independently owned until 1956 The Seals were also Joe DiMaggio's first team and many another major league star was on the team's roster on his climb up the ranks This work is a collection of oral histories of players who took the field for the Seals from 1946 through 1957 just before the Giants came to San Francisco and when the Seals played their final game Ferris Fain said of the 1946 Seals I just think that that was the best ballclub that I've ever played on including major league I mean as a team Frank Seward Don Trower Jack Brewer Roy Nicely Neill Sheridan Joe Brovia Bill Werle Con Dempsey Dario Lodigiani Lou Burdette Ed Cereghino Bill Bradford Reno Cheso Nini Tornay Jerry Zuvela Leo Righetti Jim Westlake Ted Beard Chuck Stevens Bob DiPietro Don Lenhardt Riverboat Smith Jack Spring and Bert Thiel also reminisce about their careers with the Seals *The Greatest Minor League* Dennis Snelling, 2019-02-06 In 1903 a small league in California defied Organized Baseball by adding teams in Portland and Seattle to become the strongest minor league of the twentieth century Calling itself the Pacific Coast League this outlaw association frequently outdrew its major league counterparts and continued to challenge the authority of Organized Baseball until the majors expanded into California in 1958 The Pacific Coast League introduced the world to Joe Vince and Dom DiMaggio Paul and Lloyd Waner Ted Williams Tony Lazzeri Lefty O'Doul Mickey Cochrane Bobby Doerr and many other baseball stars all of whom originally signed with PCL teams This thorough history of the Pacific Coast League chronicles its foremost personalities governance and contentious relationship with the majors proving that the history of the game involves far more than the happenings in the American and National leagues *The 1957 San Francisco Seals* P.J. Dragseth, 2013-05-23 The 1957 PCL season faced uncertainty about the impending invasion of major league baseball in 1958 While the meetings wheeling and dealing and politics took place off the diamond the historic San Francisco Seals a charter member of the Golden Era of the league 1903-1957 played baseball and clinched the pennant two days before the season ended We follow this team one game at a time as players faced historic rivals from spring training through the final game of the era Readers experience minor league baseball as it was more than fifty years ago when there were no agents next year's contract was based on this year's performance and PCL teams consisted of a blend of major league veterans and minor leaguers on the cusp The Pacific Coast League was no ordinary league the Seals were no ordinary team and 1957 was no ordinary season Baseball Visions of the Roaring Twenties George E. Outland, John W. Outland, 2009-08-11 From 1921 through 1930 a young George E Outland who would go on to be a Yale Ph.D. and become a professor and United States Congressman documented his love for baseball by arriving early at major league and Pacific Coast League ballgames armed with his camera and an album of his own photographs He used his photographs to gain access to some of the greatest players and ballparks of his era Collected here are more than 400 of Outland's photographs from the twenties along with the stories of the ballplayers and ballparks depicted San Francisco Seals Martin Jacobs, Jack McGuire, 2005-06-08 For more than half

a century San Francisco Seals baseball was a fertile source of future major league players with a legacy firmly grounded in the annals of Pacific Coast League baseball Paul and Lloyd Waner Ping Bodie Earl Averill William Kamm Ferris Fain Harry Heilmann Smead Jolley Lefty O'Doul Frankie Crosetti the DiMaggio brothers Joe Vince and Dom Larry Jansen and others all launched their careers as Seals From 1903 to 1957 the Seals were the toast of the town offering tight pennant races and intense games with the Oakland Oaks their cross bay rivals while playing at Recreation Park and Seals Stadium In almost 6 decades the Seals won 11 pennants and 4 Governors Cups They survived the earthquake and fire of 1906 the Great Depression and two world wars Never forgotten will be Smead Jolley who in 1928 had what many consider the best all around season in PCL history by hitting 404 and winning the Triple Crown Gus Suhr's record breaking 51 homeruns in 1929 Joe DiMaggio's 61 game hitting streak during his 1933 rookie season and pitcher Bob Joyce's 31 victories and 35 complete games in 1945

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account Joe DiMaggio comes alive as a twenty six year old on the brink of becoming the greatest baseball player of his time even as the spotlight on his celebrity and the public scrutiny that comes with it grows with each game Alongside the story of DiMaggio s dramatic feat Kennedy deftly examines the nature of hitting streaks and the sheer improbability of DiMaggio s which only heightens the magic of his stunning accomplishment one of the greatest sports records of all time The best baseball book in many a season Roger Kahn author of The Boys of Summer Kennedy combines the sweep of a historian the narrative power of a novelist and the passion of a fan Newsday

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