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## **Slick My Life In And Around Baseball:**

Baseball's Pivotal Era, 1945-1951 William Marshall, 2021-11-21 With personal interviews of players and owners and with over two decades of research in newspapers and archives Bill Marshall tells of the players the pennant races and the officials who shaped one of the most memorable eras in sports and American history At the end of World War II soldiers returning from overseas hungered to resume their love affair with baseball Spectators still identified with players whose salaries and off season employment as postmen plumbers farmers and insurance salesmen resembled their own It was a time when kids played baseball on sandlots and in pastures fans followed the game on the radio and tickets were affordable The outstanding play of Joe DiMaggio Stan Musial Ted Williams Bob Feller Don Newcombe Warren Spahn and many others dominated the field But perhaps no performance was more important than that of Jackie Robinson whose entrance into the game broke the color barrier won him the respect of millions of Americans and helped set the stage for the civil rights movement Baseball's Pivotal Era 1945 1951 also records the attempt to organize the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Mexican League's success in luring players south of the border that led to a series of lawsuits that almost undermined baseball's reserve clause and antitrust exemption The result was spring training pay uniform contracts minimum salary levels player representation and a pension plan the very issues that would divide players and owners almost fifty years later During these years the game was led by A B Happy Chandler a hand shaking speech making singing Kentucky politician Most owners thought he would be easily manipulated unlike baseball's first commissioner the autocratic Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis Instead Chandler's style led one owner to complain that he was the player's commissioner the fan's commissioner the press and radio commissioner everybody's commissioner but the men who pay him **Smart Baseball** Buddy Bell, Neal Vahle, 2005-03 What goes on in a baseball player's mind is critical to the outcome of the game Since most major leaguers are in peak physical condition the difference between success and failure on the field often depends on a player's mental approach Looking at everything from a player's confidence to his leadership skills instincts and hunches Smart Baseball uses entertaining anecdotes to get inside the mind of baseball's greats and show fans what goes through a player's head when he steps onto the field Smart Baseball presents the knowledge and accumulated experience of one of the few three generation baseball families the Bells In addition this book is full of insights from more than one hundred of Major League Baseball's greatest players from Willie Mays to Barry Bonds to Ferguson Jenkins A fascinating and informative look at what goes on in the psyche of professional baseball players as they play the game Smart Baseball is a unique chance for baseball fans to see what it takes for ballplayers to succeed at the Major League level **Almost Yankees** J. David Herman, 2019-04-01 Almost Yankees is a poignant and nostalgic narrative of the lives and travails of Minor League Baseball focusing on the 1981 championship season of the New York Yankees Triple A farm club the Columbus Clippers That year was especially notable in the annals of baseball history as the year Major League Baseball went on strike in midseason When that happened the

Clippers were suddenly the best team in baseball and found themselves the focus of national media attention. Many of these Minor Leaguers sensed this was their last best chance to make an impression and fulfill their dreams to one day reach the majors. The Clippers raw recruits prospects and Minor League veterans responded to this opportunity by playing the greatest baseball of their lives on the greatest team most of them would ever belong to. Then the strike ended leaving them to return to their ordinary aspirational lives and to be just as quickly forgotten. Almost Yankees is the previously untold baseball story of a team and its players performing in the shadow of one of the sport's most famous teams and infamous owners. Featuring interviews with more than thirty former players including Steve Balboni, Dave Righetti, Buck Showalter, and Pat Tabler and dozens of other baseball and media figures, this season's narrative chronicles success, failure, resilience, and redemption as told by a special group of players with hopes and dreams of big league glory. J. David Herman, who worshipped the team as an eleven-year-old, tracked down his old heroes to learn their stories and to better understand his own. The season proved to be a launching pad for some, a final chance for others, and the end of the dream for many others.

**Hairs Vs. Squares** Ed Gruver, 2016-05. Hairs vs Squares is an ode to an unforgettable season that began with the first major players strike in the history of North American sports and ended with a record-setting World Series played by two of the game's greatest and most colorful dynasties. In a sign of the times, it was Hippies vs Hardhats, a clash of cultures with the hirsute mod Mustache Gang colliding with the clean-cut conservative Big Red Machine on the game's grandest stage. When the Oakland A's met the Cincinnati Reds in the 1972 Fall Classic, more than a championship was at stake. The more than two dozen interviews bring to life a time when controversy was commonplace both inside and outside the national pastime. In baseball, Willie Mays was traded, Hank Aaron was chasing down Babe Ruth's home run record, and Dick Allen was helping to save the Chicago White Sox franchise while winning the American League's Most Valuable Player award. Outside the American pastime, the war in Vietnam was raging, campus protests spread throughout the country, and Watergate and the Munich Olympics headlined the tumultuous year. The 1972 Major League Baseball season was marked by the rapid rise of rookies and young stars, the fall of established teams, and veterans' courageous comebacks and personal redemptions. Along with the many unforgettable and outrageous characters inside baseball, Hairs vs Squares emphasizes the dramatic changes that took place on and off the field in the 1970s. Owners' lockouts, on-field fights, maverick managers, controversial trades, artificial fields, the first full five-game League Championship Series, and the closest, most competitive World Series ever combined to make the 1972 season as complex as the social and political unrest that marked the era.

**The Business of Baseball** Albert Theodore Powers, 2015-10-03. The crack of the bat, the cheering of fans, and the agility and athleticism of the players are all characteristics that many people fondly associate with Major League Baseball. However, the players strike and owners' lockout in 1994 and 1995 brought the game under great scrutiny, revealing a side of baseball that is not admirable, honorable, or enjoyable. Nor is this darker side of America's Pastime a recent development. The majority of problems in today's Major

Leagues are a continuation of ills that have plagued organized baseball since its inception This book examines the business of baseball addressing its most significant problems and proposing solutions It covers some of Major League Baseball s greatest players and their effect on the game and its business Among the many topics analyzed are the roles of franchise owners commissioners and players unions in organized baseball The book also examines Major League ballparks and baseball fans and considers how they are relevant to baseball as a game and a business

*The Baseball Film in Postwar America* Ron Briley, 2014-01-10 This work focuses on the baseball movie genre in the years following World War II beginning with the 1948 biopic *The Babe* Ruth Story and ending with the 1962 Mickey Mantle Roger Maris vehicle *Safe at Home* when the consensus was that conflict should be limited in American society by emphasizing economic growth and a strong stand against Communism This study of selected films indicates however that this strategy was not entirely effective while offering a certain amount of nostalgia these films could not provide shelter from the storm gathering in postwar America which challenged conventional ideas of race gender and class and broke in the 1960s

**Spirit of '67** Thomas J. Whalen, 2017-08-31 Using the colorful and tumultuous 1960s as a backdrop acclaimed author Thomas J Whalen s *Spirit of 67* The Cardiac Kids El Birdos and the World Series That Captivated America shows how the Red Sox and Cardinals waged an epic battle for baseball supremacy that captured the imagination of weary Americans looking for escape from the urban riots racial turmoil and antiwar protests that were roiling 1960s society How many people ever do anything that makes so many people happy Sox pitcher Gary Bell asked years later in reference to their classic autumn clash The book examines the unique bond that each team had with its own fanbase going back to each franchise s chaotic beginning at the turn of the twentieth century Relating issues of ethnicity politics class and economics Whalen sets out to reveal the exactly what was at stake in the 1967 fall classic and how echoes from that unforgettable season still ring through both cities and American culture to this day

Jackie Robinson in Quotes Danny Peary, 2016-04-19 A Fresh Look at an Inspiring Historical Figure Jackie Robinson in Quotes tells the life story of arguably the most important baseball player in history with over 400 pages of quotations by and about him Featured are quotes by Robinson his widow Rachel Robinson other family members friends teammates coaches members of the media and many more Danny Peary has skillfully curated the best quotes to shed new light on the man behind number 42 who famously became the first black Major League Baseball player in 1947 The quotes speak for themselves following Robinson through his childhood to his days as a young multi talented athlete his famous first meeting with Branch Rickey and signing with the Dodgers then his exciting Hall of Fame career playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers Read in his own words how he had to face racism and abuse with stoic silence and how later the true Robinson emerged a ballplayer and political activist who refused to stay silent and who for his whole life remained unswerving in his expectation that all Americans be treated equally no matter their color Jackie Robinson in Quotes is a behind the headlines narrative about the making and life of a hero It gives a first hand account of Jackie Robinson s baseball stardom his

friendships and rivalries the people he loved and who loved him the issues that troubled him and how he took on all challenges to change the face of America's favorite pastime the country itself and thus history forever *Mickey and Willie* Allen Barra, 2014-04-01 Acclaimed sportswriter Allen Barra exposes the uncanny parallels and lifelong friendship between two of the greatest baseball players ever to take the field Culturally Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays were light years apart Yet they were nearly the same age and almost the same size and they came to New York at the same time They possessed virtually the same talents and played the same position They were both products of generations of baseball playing families for whom the game was the only escape from a lifetime of brutal manual labor Both were nearly crushed by the weight of the outsized expectations placed on them first by their families and later by America Both lived secret lives far different from those their fans knew What their fans also didn't know was that the two men shared a close personal friendship and that each was the only man who could truly understand the other's experience **Team Chemistry** Nathan Michael

Corzine, 2016-01-30 In 2007 the Mitchell Report shocked traditionalists who were appalled that drugs had corrupted the pure game of baseball Nathan Corzine rescues the story of baseball's relationship with drugs from the sepia-toned tyranny of such myths In *Team Chemistry* he reveals a game splashed with spilled whiskey and tobacco stains from the day the first pitch was thrown Indeed throughout the game's history stars and scrubs alike partook of a pharmacopeia that helped them stay on the field and cope off of it In 1889 Pud Galvin tried a testosterone-derived elixir to help him pile up some of his 646 complete games Sandy Koufax needed Codeine and an anti-inflammatory used on horses to pitch through his late-career elbow woes Players returning from World War II mainstreamed the use of the amphetamines they had used as servicemen Vida Blue invited teammates to cocaine parties Tim Lincecum used it to stay awake on the bench and Will McEnaney snorted it between innings Corzine also ventures outside the lines to show how authorities handled or failed to handle drug and alcohol problems and how those problems both shaped and scarred the game The result is an eye-opening look at what baseball's relationship with substances legal and otherwise tells us about culture society and masculinity in America *Whitey Ford*

Arthea Nolan, 2003-12-15 Describes the life and career of New York Yankees pitcher Whitey Ford Whitey Ford Miles Coverdale, Jr., 2006-07-24 Called the Chairman of the Board because of his remarkable control in big money games Eddie Whitey Ford still holds the record for World Series wins 10 and was Casey Stengel's ace during much of the Yankees' historic mid-century pennant streak Off the mound Whitey's carousing with Mickey Mantle was legendary and he in many ways symbolizes the excesses and good fortunes of the Yankees during that era living hard and winning often This book delves into the life and baseball career of Whitey Ford the Hall of Fame left hander who helped the Yankees win 11 pennants and six world championships After a childhood on the New York sandlots he quickly worked his way through the Yankees farm system and when called up in 1950 won nine straight in a pennant race and then won the final game of the World Series sweep of the Phillies He would go on to pitch for 16 seasons all of them with New York and retire as the winningest pitcher in

franchise history His story is detailed here with a generous helping of play by play action and personal anecdotes Seven appendices offer Ford s career statistics and compare him to other great pitchers past and present **Focus On: 100 Most Popular American League All-Stars** Wikipedia contributors, [George Weiss](#) Burton A. Boxerman,Benita W. Boxerman,2016-08-08 The New York Yankees were the strongest team in the majors from 1948 through 1960 capturing the American League Pennant 10 times and winning seven World Championships The average fan when asked who made the team so dominant will mention Joe DiMaggio Yogi Berra Whitey Ford or Mickey Mantle Some will insist manager Casey Stengel was the key But pundits at the time and respected historians today consider the shy often taciturn George Martin Weiss the real genius behind the Yankees success Weiss loved baseball but lacked the ability to play He made up for it with the savvy to run a team better than his competitors He spent more than 50 years in the game including nearly 30 with the Yankees Before becoming their general manager he created their superlative farm system that supplied the club with talented players When the Yankees retired him at 67 the newly franchised New York Mets immediately hired him to build their team This book is the first definitive biography of Weiss a Hall of Famer hailed for contributing as much to baseball as any man the game could ever know **Still a Legend** Harvey Rosenfeld,2002-09-10 In 1961 Roger Maris made Baseball history by hitting 61 home runs and beating the great Babe Ruth s record Yet he s still on the outside of the Baseball Hall of Fame Has his time finally come Did Maris earn his title to fame **1960 Pittsburgh Pirates** Rick Cushing,2010-03 [The Tigers and Yankees in '61](#) Jim Sargent,2016-05-09 The Detroit Tigers gave a memorable performance in the pennant race against the New York Yankees in 1961 the American League s first expansion season Starting faster the Tigers held first place for more than half the season until the Yankees caught up in late July They met in a climactic three game series at Yankee Stadium The Bronx Bombers swept all three winning the pennant for the eleventh time in 13 seasons But the 18 games the Tigers and Yankees played against each other were some of the most exciting contests of 61 The Yankees saga is well known but the Tigers tale has largely been ignored This book chronicles the season highlights such as the home run duel between Roger Maris who slugged a record 61 and Mickey Mantle who hit a personal best 54 Other outstanding performances were given by the Tigers Norm Cash who led the league with a 361 average and Rocky Colavito who hit 45 home runs **Roger Maris** Tom Clavin,Danny Peary,2010-03-16 Tom Clavin and Danny Peary chronicle the life and career of baseball s natural home run king in the first definitive biography of Roger Maris including a brand new chapter to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of his record breaking season Roger Maris may be the greatest ballplayer no one really knows In 1961 the soft spoken man from the frozen plains of North Dakota enjoyed one of the most amazing seasons in baseball history when he outslugged his teammate Mickey Mantle to become the game s natural home run king It was Mantle himself who said Roger was as good a man and as good a ballplayer as there ever was Yet Maris was vilified by fans and the press and has never received his due from biographers until now Tom Clavin and Danny Peary trace the dramatic arc of

Maris's life from his boyhood in Fargo through his early pro career in the Cleveland Indians farm program to his World Series championship years in New York and beyond. At the center is the exciting story of the 1961 season and the ordeal Maris endured as an outsider in Yankee pinstripes, unloved by fans who compared him unfavorably to their heroes Ruth and Mantle, relentlessly attacked by an aggressive press corps who found him cold and inaccessible and treated miserably by the organization. After the tremendous challenge of breaking Ruth's record was behind him, Maris ultimately regained his love of baseball as a member of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals. And over time he gained redemption in the eyes of the Yankee faithful. With research drawn from more than 130 interviews with Maris's teammates, opponents, family, and friends, as well as 16 pages of photos, some of which have never before been seen, this timely and poignant biography sheds light on an iconic figure from baseball's golden era and establishes the importance of his role in the game's history.

**Pinstripe Empire** Marty Appel, 2014-05-06 The definitive history of the world's greatest baseball team with an all new afterword by the author

**The New York Mets in Popular Culture** David Krell, 2020-09-11 Bringing fresh perspectives to the team that has brought joy, triumph, and even a miracle to New York City, this collection of new essays examines portrayals of the Mets in film, television, advertising, and other media. Contributors cover little-known aspects of Mets history that even die-hard fans may not know. Topics include the popularity of Rheingold's advertising in the 1950s and 1960s, Bob Murphy's broadcasting career before joining the Mets announcing team in 1962, Mr. Met's rivalry with the Phillie Phanatic, Dave Kingman's icon status, the pitching staff's unsung performance after the 1969 World Series victory, and Joan Payson's world-renowned art collection and philanthropy.



## Reviewing **Slick My Life In And Around Baseball**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Slick My Life In And Around Baseball**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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