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The Baseball Research Journal, 1989 Jim Kaplan, 1989-12-01 *Nineteenth Century Baseball* Marshall D. Wright, 2004-01-23 In March 1871 ten of the United States most powerful professional baseball clubs met in Brooklyn New York Out of that meeting came the sport's first major league the National Association of Professional Baseball Players The Philadelphia Athletics with a record of 21-7 captured the new circuit's first championship From the National Association through the American League's inaugural season in the final year of the century this work is a year by year statistical history of the teams and players of the nineteenth century's major leagues The teams are listed by league with full rosters and complete statistics for each player An introductory section for each year places the league in historical perspective Exhaustive team and player indexes are also included Baseball in 1889 Daniel Merle Pearson, 1993 National League players planned revolt as the crowds swelled hoping to take advantage of baseball's growing popularity The season became as one sportswriter said something approaching a Lobster Frankenstein nightmare **BOOK JACKET The National Association of Base Ball Players, 1857-1870** Marshall D. Wright, 2000-04-01 Before the onset of professional baseball there existed a myriad of teams and players going back to the 1840s The early years centered around an organization known as the National Association of Base Ball Players This group the antecedents of which date to 1857 governed the world of baseball until the formation of the first all professional league in 1871 This book is the definitive statistical reference to that organization from its humble beginnings through its explosive growth after the Civil War culminating with its coast to coast inclusion of several hundred amateur and professional clubs Relying for the most part on primary sources the author has included introductory essays for each year complete team statistics every game score and individual batting and pitching statistics for all players **The Negro Leagues, 1869-1960** Leslie A. Heaphy, 2015-03-13 At his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame former Negro League player Buck Leonard said Now we in the Negro Leagues felt like we were contributing something to baseball too when we were playing We loved the game But we thought that we should have and could have made the major leagues The Negro Leagues had some of the best talent in baseball but from their earliest days the players were segregated from those leagues that received all the recognition This history of the Negro Leagues begins with the second half of the 19th century and the early attempts by African American players to be allowed to play with white teammates and progresses through the Gentleman's Agreement in the 1890s which kept baseball segregated The establishment of the first successful Negro League in 1920 is covered and various aspects of the game for the players discussed lodgings travel accommodations families difficulties because of race off season jobs play and life in Latin America In 1960 the Birmingham Black Barons went out of business and took the Negro Leagues with them There are many stories of individual players owners umpires and others involved with the Negro Leagues in the U S and Latin America along with photos appendices notes bibliography and index **Blackguards and Red Stockings** William J. Ryczek, 2016-03-11 It was

a novel experiment as baseball's leading men formed the National Association bringing order to the hodgepodge of professional and amateur clubs that made up the sport from the end of the Civil War through 1870. It was an imperfect beginning to organized professional sports in America; the league was plagued by gambling, contract jumping, and rumors of dishonest play, but it laid the groundwork for the multi-billion dollar enterprises of the 21st century. Like most sporting endeavors, it was entertaining with the best players in the world displaying their talents throughout the northeastern and midwestern United States, and in 1874 during a ground-breaking journey to England. The present volume covers all the action both on and off the field of the NA's five years, providing the definitive history of the first professional sports league in the U.S.

Chris Von Der Ahe and the St. Louis Browns J. Thomas Hetrick, 1999. Fans who think the game is wild now will appreciate Hetrick's account of Von der Ahe, who throughout the 1880s was embroiled in legal battles and baseball disputes that culminated in his own kidnapping and his stadium being burned to the ground. Direct ancestor to today's Cardinals, the Browns won the pennant four years in a row under his wild leadership.

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The Baseball Bibliography Myron J. Smith, 2006. With over 57,000 entries, this two-volume set is the most comprehensive non-electronic, non-database print bibliography on any American sport. Represented here are books and monographs, scholarly papers, government documents, doctoral dissertations, masters theses, poetry, and fiction, novels, pro team yearbooks, college and professional All-Star Game and World Series programs, commercially produced yearbooks, and periodical and journal articles. Provided by publisher.

Baseball's Union Association Justin McKinney, 2022-11-11. Hastily formed in 1883 as a rival third major league, the Union Association upset the moguls of the baseball world and disrupted the status quo. Backed by Henry V. Lucas, an impetuous 26-year-old millionaire from St. Louis, the UA existed for one chaotic season in 1884. This first full-length history of the Union Association tells the captivating story of the league's brief and enigmatic existence. Lucas recruited a wild mix of disgruntled stars, misfits, crooks, has-beens, drunks, and the occasional spectator, along with a future star or two. The result was a bizarre experiment that sowed both turmoil and hope before fading into oblivion.

Jimmie Foxx W. Harrison Daniel, 2004-02-10. In February 1925, 17-year-old Jimmie Foxx left his home in Sudlersville, Maryland, and joined the Philadelphia Athletics in spring training. Over the next twenty years, Foxx was one of the most consistent stars in the majors. His long home runs were legendary; his 535 were second only to Babe Ruth's 714 when he retired in 1945. Only six years later, he was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. Foxx tried his hand at a variety of jobs after he left baseball but seemed always to be drawn back to the game. He coached and managed in the minor leagues and even managed the Fort Wayne Daisies of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League in 1953. This is the story of Foxx's rise to glory, his life in and out of the game, and his love affair with the national pastime.

Baseball Meets the Law Ed Edmonds, Frank G. Houdek, 2017-03-14. Baseball and law have intersected since the primordial days. In 1791, a Pittsfield, Massachusetts ordinance prohibited ball playing near the town's meeting house. Ball games on Sundays were barred by a Pennsylvania statute in 1794.

In 2015 a federal court held that baseball's exemption from antitrust laws applied to franchise relocations. Another court overturned the conviction of Barry Bonds for obstruction of justice. A third denied a request by rooftop entrepreneurs to enjoin the construction of a massive video screen at Wrigley Field. This exhaustive chronology traces the effects the law has had on the national pastime both pro and con on and off the field from the use of copyright to protect not only equipment but also *Take Me Out to the Ball Game* to frequent litigation between players and owners over contracts and the reserve clause. The stories of lawyers like Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Branch Rickey are entertainingly instructive.

When Johnny Came Sliding Home William J. Ryczek, 1998-01-01 As the Civil War ended the thoughts of many Northern soldiers turned to a game that some had learned about for the first time during the war: baseball. Their newfound interest in the sport combined with the postwar economic boom and the resultant growth of many cities took the game from one practiced by a few amateur clubs in New York City before the war to a professional sport covering almost the entire northeastern United States. Researched from primary sources the game of the late 1860s is described season by season, the fields, the crowds, the strategy, the rules, the style of play and the confusing struggles to crown a national champion with all the chicanery and machinations of the contenders. Such landmark events as the Washington Nationals' pioneering 1867 tour and the Cincinnati Red Stockings' undefeated 1869 season are covered.

Bad Bill Dahlen Lyle Spatz, 2014-10-01 He was often nonchalant and unfocused, showing up minutes before a game. He was rumored to get himself ejected so he could get to the racetrack. He was feisty and abusive towards umpires even by today's standards. And he's among the best shortstops ever to play the game. Bad Bill Dahlen retired having played in more games than anyone in major league history; he was in the top ten for walks, extra base hits, RBI's and stolen bases, and he led all shortstops in games, assists, putouts and double plays. He starred in both the 19th century and the deadball era and managed as well. He's a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame. Right? Wrong. Player after player with lower career ratings has been admitted yet Dahlen has been ignored. Maybe time has clouded memories of the brilliance of this offensive dynamo and master of his position, but how much longer can it be before Bad Bill Dahlen takes his rightful place in Cooperstown? This examination of Bill Dahlen's career as a player and manager highlights his strengths and weaknesses, personal and professional. Chronicling his achievements and placing him in context with the greats of all time, it makes a strong case that Bill Dahlen is a Hall of Fame shortstop, head and shoulders above many inductees. Seventeen chapters and 49 photographs trace his career; appendices compare his numbers to his Hall of Fame contemporaries, Hall of Fame shortstops and list his lifetime batting and fielding statistics. Notes, a bibliography and an index are included.

The Detroit Tigers Patrick Joseph Harrigan, 1997-01-01 A vivid portrait of a team, a sport and its far-reaching influence. The Detroit Tigers are a curious reflection of America's post-war urban society and this book illustrates the inextricable links between this team and its hometown.

Doubleheaders Charlie Bevis, 2014-01-10 Award-winning author Charlie Bevis explores the long history of the major league doubleheader from its beginnings in the late 19th century up to the present day.

Emphasizing its significance within baseball and popular culture Bevis describes the twin bill's role in holiday celebrations its one time identity as Sunday sporting event and the part it played in baseball's survival during the Depression and World War Two

Satchel Larry Tye, 2010-05-04 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The superbly researched spellbindingly told story of athlete showman philosopher and boundary breaker Leroy Satchel Paige Among the rare biographies of an athlete that transcend sports gives us the man as well as the myth The Boston Globe Few reliable records or news reports survive about players in the Negro Leagues Through dogged detective work award winning author and journalist Larry Tye has tracked down the truth about this majestic and enigmatic pitcher interviewing more than two hundred Negro Leaguers and Major Leaguers talking to family and friends who had never told their stories before and retracing Paige's steps across the continent Here is the stirring account of the child born to an Alabama washerwoman with twelve young mouths to feed the boy who earned the nickname Satchel from his enterprising work as a railroad porter the young man who took up baseball on the streets and in reform school inventing his trademark hesitation pitch while throwing bricks at rival gang members Tye shows Paige barnstorming across America and growing into the superstar hurler of the Negro Leagues a marvel who set records so eye popping they seemed like misprints spent as much money as he made and left tickets for Mrs Paige that were picked up by a different woman at each game In unprecedented detail Tye reveals how Paige hurt and angry when Jackie Robinson beat him to the Majors emerged at the age of forty two to help propel the Cleveland Indians to the World Series He threw his last pitch from a big league mound at an improbable fifty nine Age is a case of mind over matter he said If you don't mind it don't matter More than a fascinating account of a baseball odyssey Satchel rewrites our history of the integration of the sport with Satchel Paige in a starring role This is a powerful portrait of an American hero who employed a shuffling stereotype to disarm critics and racists floated comical legends about himself including about his own age to deflect inquiry and remain elusive and in the process methodically built his own myth Don't look back he famously said Something might be gaining on you Separating the truth from the legend Satchel is a remarkable accomplishment as large as this larger than life man

South of the Color Barrier John Virtue, 2007-10-24 This book tells the story of how Mexican multimillionaire businessman Jorge Pasquel and the Mexican League hastened the integration of major league baseball During the decade that preceded Jackie Robinson's breaking of the color barrier almost 150 players from the Negro League played in Mexico most of them recruited by Pasquel

Baseball's Who's Who of What Ifs Bill Deane, 2021-04-06 The greatest players in baseball history are honored in the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown New York Fans and sports journalists often lament about players who might have joined the immortal ranks if only fate circumstances injury or even death hadn't intervened Presenting a who's who of what ifs this book focuses on 40 well known non inductees such as Tony Conigliaro Denny McLain and Jose Fernandez along with many others all but lost to history such as Ross Barnes Charlie Ferguson and Hal Trosky Also included are more than 100 honorable mentions covering all of pro baseball history from the 1860s to the

2010s **Major Leagues** David Pietrusza, 2005-12-09 New major leagues have sprung up throughout the history of baseball both long term successes the American and National leagues and the transitory of which the Federal League 1914 15 and the Mexican League 1946 were two Some leagues were born of noble motives the Union Association 1884 to abolish the reserve clause others farcical the Global League 1969 And many were stillborn never playing that first inning such as the Continental League 1959 60 Here is their history and an analysis of the conditions that determined success or failure This is a first class work in the comprehensive baseball history category and belongs on the shelf along with those impressive volumes of Harold Seymour and David Voigt Society for American Baseball Research SABR Bibliography Committee Newsletter Well researched worthy Library Journal

The Athletics of Philadelphia David M. Jordan, 1999-04-15 In 1900 American League president Ban Johnson convinced Connie Mack to manage the newly created Philadelphia Athletics which had been strategically placed in the same market as the National League Phillies making the City of Brotherly Love a two team town The Athletics thus began their 54 year history by attempting to split the city's fan base perhaps the first indication of the team's tendency toward polarity and vicissitude As Ed Fitzgerald put it Like the little girl with the curl on her forehead when the Athletics were good they were very very good But when they were bad horrid was hardly the word The A's won nine pennants and five World Series yet finished last 16 times they raided the Phillies roster in 1901 and later stripped themselves in baseball's first great fire sale they boasted the illustrious 100 000 Infield yet Mack had to sell star players one after another to pull the A's through the Depression This book written by a long time fan of the defunct team relates the Athletics to the city of Philadelphia and tells the stories of the organization's signature seasons from the championship years to the days when the A's were synonymous with baseball's cellar The book also details the exploits of such Hall of Famers as Chief Bender Eddie Collins Lefty Grove Jimmie Foxx and Al Simmons and considers the unique achievements and personality of Connie Mack baseball's Tall Tactician

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