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Baseball Barnstorming and Exhibition Games, 1901-1962 Thomas Barthel, 2014-12-09 Until 1947 professional ball players were paid only from opening day to season s end Even during the season a lot of their expenses came out of their own pockets Even the best paid players had trouble making ends meet One answer to their money woes was barnstorming tours out of season Cities lacking their own major league teams were happy to host big league players for such events as well as for special exhibition games whose proceeds sometimes went to local charities Here is a history of barnstorming and exhibition games from 1901 when both of the two current major leagues began operating through 1962 when a team led by Willie Mays was unsuccessful in its attempt at a tour signaling an end to true barnstorming Decade by decade it covers the teams the games and the players for a detailed look at how barnstorming and exhibition brought big league baseball to the backyard ballparks of America

West Virginia Baseball William E. Akin, 2006-07-20 West Virginia sprang into existence as a state in the midst of the Civil War and base ball as it was called then was close on the heels of statehood A game in 1866 hosted by the Hunkidori Base Ball Club in Wheeling is considered the first match game of Base Ball Some historians contend the game spread via the movement of soldiers who were from urban areas The real roots of baseball are not the romantic image of rural boys in sandlots or lazy father son afternoons It was born and came of age as an urban sport a social pursuit of well heeled young men that in the early days often involved banquets and shows following each game The author traces the history of minor league and independent league baseball in West Virginia Baseball below the minor leagues has a rich and comparatively unexplored history and West Virginia has made substantial contributions to this legacy Chapters examine the chronological history of baseball and the larger economic and cultural changes that have influenced it Eras include baseball as a social game through 1873 the emergence of professional baseball through 1895 its second boom through 1905 the deadball era through 1920 the Martinsburg dynasty 1914 to 1934 as a miners sport 1920 to 1941 the Middle Atlantic League 1925 1942 the Mountain State League 1937 1942 the postwar years 1945 1955 the nadir 1955 1985 and A Minor Miracle 1985 2000 a chapter that heralds a comeback in the popularity of professional baseball

International Sport: A Bibliography, 1995-1999 Richard William Cox, 2004-04-22 There has been an explosion in the quantity of sports history literature published in recent years making it increasingly difficult to keep abreast of developments The annual number of publications has increased from around 250 to 1 000 a year over the last decade This is due in part to the fact that during the late 1980s and 90s many clubs leagues and governing bodies of sport have celebrated their centenaries and produced histories to mark this occasion and commemorate their achievements It is also the result of the growing popularity and realisation of the importance of sport history research within academe This international bibliography of books articles conference proceedings and essays in the English language is a one stop for the sports historian to know what is new

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

Orator O'Rourke Mike Roer,2006-01-27 As a player manager team captain umpire owner and league president Hall of Famer Jim O Rourke 1851 1918 spoke for the players in the emerging game of baseball O Rourke s career paralleled the rise of the game from a regional sport with few strategies to the national pastime Nicknamed Orator for his booming voice and his championing of the rights of professional athletes he was a driving force in making the sport a profession bringing respectability to the role of professional baseball player From contemporary sources O Rourke s own correspondence and player files available through the National Baseball Library a rounded portrait of Jim O Rourke emerges Quick to speak his mind the outfielder played on nine pennant winning teams but his playing career was overshadowed by his work in organizing baseball s first union After his playing days ended O Rourke attempted to establish the Connecticut League becoming the circuit s president secretary and treasury Though the league failed to fully materialize his Bridgeport Victors did play several games and were one of the few racially integrated teams a fact emblematic of O Rourke s efforts to change the national pastime In those efforts he attempted to wrest control of the game from the owners and empower the players A carefully researched account of O Rourke s life and career this biography also provides a behind the scenes look at the growth of the national pastime from the Civil War through the deadball era

No Girls in the Clubhouse Marilyn Cohen,2009-04-22 Even though teenaged girl Jackie Mitchell once struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig women are still striking out on the hardball diamond This book builds on recently published histories of women as amateur and professional players umpires sports commentators and fans to analyze the cultural and historical contexts for excluding females from America s pastime Drawing on anthropological and feminist perspectives the book examines the ways that constructions of women s bodies and normative social roles have pushed them toward softball instead of baseball Sportswriter accounts Title IX sex discrimination suits and interviews with players explore the obstacles and the social isolation of females who join all male baseball teams while also discussing policies that inhibit the practice

Small Ball in the Big Leagues James D. Szalontai,2014-01-10 The typical baseball fan yearns for one of two things a strikeout or a home run But most of the game takes place in between these electrifying moments and this book discusses the importance of small ball to baseball It examines the multitude of times small ball activities have secured victories through aggressive base

running sacrifice hits squeeze bunts stolen bases productive outs and hit and run plays as well as games in which aggressive small ball activity led to defeat The book covers the most important small ball players managers and teams *Christy Mathewson* Michael Hartley,2004-01-30 Mathewson one of the towering figures in baseball history won 373 games in 17 seasons all but one of those victories for the New York Giants After his playing career he was a manager army officer and baseball executive played a role in the unraveling of the Black Sox and fought a courageous battle against tuberculosis A man with a keen sense of honor and responsibility for both private and public obligations he was adored by the public as a real life Frank Merriwell In the decades since his death the perception of Mathewson has changed remarkably little This biography documents in great depth his life on and off the baseball field and draws from sources old and new to let Mathewson s life speak for itself Not many sports figures can withstand such scrutiny *A Game of Inches* Peter Morris,2006-03-23 As befits a game traditionally passed from one generation to the next baseball has always had a special reverence for origins Claims of being first with any element of the game are disputed with fervor and passion When the octogenarian Fred Goldsmith died in 1939 a headline proclaimed Goldsmith Dies Insisting He Invented Curve Ball Fred Goldsmith understood the secret of immortality Yet while countless thousands of words have been spilled on the subject of baseball firsts there has been no definitive source for the settlement of disputes Peter Morris s endlessly fascinating *A Game of Inches* has now arrived to fill the void Impeccably researched and engagingly written this treasure trove will surprise delight and educate even the most knowledgeable fan by dispelling cherished myths and revealing the source of many of baseball s features that we now take for granted The scope of *A Game of Inches* is encyclopedic with nearly a thousand entries that illuminate the origins of items ranging from catchers masks to hook slides to intentional walks to cork center baseballs But this is much more than just a reference guide Award winning author Peter Morris explains the context that led each new item to emerge when it did and chronicles the often surprising responses to these innovations Of few books can it genuinely be said that once you start reading it s hard to put it down but *A Game of Inches* is one of them It belongs in the pantheon of great baseball books and will give any reader a deeper appreciation of why baseball matters so much to Americans A companion volume *A Game of Inches The Game Behind the Scenes* was published in the fall of 2006 **Baseball** Edward J. Rielly,2005-01-01 *Baseball An Encyclopedia of Popular Culture* looks at American society through the prism of its favorite pastime discussing not only the game itself but a variety of topics with significance beyond the diamond Its 269 entries which vary in length from two hundred to twenty five hundred words explore the game s intersection with race gender art drug abuse entertainment business gambling movies and the shift from rural to urban society Filled with larger than life characters baseball legends sports facts and firsts important milestones and observations about daily life and popular culture this encyclopedia is not only an excellent reference source but also an enjoyable book to browse **Big Sam Thompson** Roy Kerr,2015-01-24 Forgotten today Sam Thompson 1860 1922 was one of the most dominant five skills players of his era At the plate he batted 331 was

second among 19th century players in home runs and ranks first all time in RBI per game 923 In his prime he averaged 25 steals a season Defensively he registered 283 outfield assists 12th all time and is first among all outfielders with 1 000 games in his ratio of assists per game with one every 4 9 games Using a primitive fielding glove with no webbing or pocket he compiled the highest fielding average of any outfielder 1 000 games who completed his career before 1900 At age 46 10 years after his last full major league season Thompson played eight games for the injury plagued Detroit Tigers winning one contest with his bat and saving several others with spectacular catches in the outfield This comprehensive biography traces Thompson s life and career from his childhood in rural Danville Indiana to his last days as a U S deputy marshal in Detroit and clarifies his status of one of the greatest players in baseball s long and storied history **The Players League** Ed Koszarek,2014-11-04 After talks with baseball s owners broke down in the fall of 1889 some of the greatest players of the day jumped their contracts and declared open revolt against the American Association and National League Tired of life under the hated reserve clause which bound players to their teams and left them with no bargaining power John Montgomery Ward and some 140 others set out to form a rival major league The Players League would last only a season and end quite badly for both the players and the American Association which folded a year later but as a representation of the first major battle between the players and owners the league occupies an important place in baseball history This remarkably comprehensive book opens with an historical introduction to the league including detailed information about its origins and failure A biographical dictionary follows with entries for every player in the league s brief tenure and additional profiles of prominent players who chose not to dignify the revolt with their participation Profiles of the teams are also included *The Evolution of Pitching in Major League Baseball* William F. McNeil,2006-03-29 Are today s major league baseball pitchers better than ever Or do they pale in comparison to the great hurlers of 20 30 or 40 years ago This book tackles a debate that has been traveling baseball circles for several years With changes in everything from the size of the playing field to the composition of the ball it s a tall task to compare pitchers over the 170 year history of the sport in America No stone is unturned as this work delves into every facet from the ancient roots of the game to the bigger size of today s players The first chapters reach back to the first known batting contests in Egypt 5 000 years ago and bring readers to a popular 18th century English game called rounders which evolved into organized baseball in 19th century America The following chapters then pace through the changes in rules that helped mold baseball into its modern form and discusses innovators like James Jimmy Creighton and Asa Brainard early stars like Cy Young and Walter Johnson and modern day standouts such as Roger Clemens and Kerry Wood The book explores rule changes adaptations to pitching and pitching strategies and the effect of pitcher injuries and conditioning among other influences Fourteen former major league players comment on the game The final chapter reviews what has happened to major league pitching Appendices give stats for major league starting pitchers with comparisons by era list those with more than 5 000 career innings pitched list relief pitchers and their single season save records and a look

at the increase in major league home runs from 1919 to 2004 **The Negro Leagues, 1869-1960** Leslie A. Heaphy, 2003 Presents a history of the Negro Leagues from their inception to the integration of black players into Major League Baseball to the eventual demise of the league **Mexican Americans and Sports** Jorge Iber, Samuel Octavio Regalado, 2007 For at least a century across the United States Mexican American athletes have actively participated in community based interscholastic and professional sports The people of the ranchos and the barrios have used sport for recreation leisure and community bonding Until now though relatively few historians have focused on the sports participation of Latinos including the numerically preponderant Mexican Americans This volume gathers an important collection of such studies arranged in rough chronological order spanning the period from the late 1920s through the present They survey and analyze sporting experiences and organizations as well as their impact on communal and individual lives Contributions spotlight diverse fields of athletic endeavor baseball football soccer boxing track and softball Mexican Americans and Sports contributes to the emerging understanding of the value of sport to minority populations in communities throughout the United States Those interested in sports history will benefit from the book's focus on under studied Mexican American participation and those interested in Mexican American history will welcome the insight into this aspect of the group's social history **The Red Stockings of Cincinnati** Stephen D. Guschov, 1998-02-15 In early 1869 Harry Wright of the Cincinnati Base Ball Club made an announcement to the sporting press the Red Stockings would be the first all professional club in the history of the game The outcry could be heard in nearly every town in which the sport was played Wright however paid little heed to their protests and went about his business of signing players By the start of the season he had inked ten players to contracts with salaries ranging from 600 to 1 400 annually By June of 1870 the Red Stockings had compiled a 90 game winning streak and were recognized as the finest team in the game How the Red Stockings were formed who the players were and why things came to an end are all fully covered in this detailed history **A Calculus of Color** Robert Kuhn McGregor, 2015-04-14 In 1947 as the integration of Major League Baseball began the once daring American League had grown reactionary unwilling to confront postwar challenges population shifts labor issues and above all racial integration The league had matured in the Jim Crow era when northern cities responded to the Great Migration by restricting black access to housing transportation accommodations and entertainment while blacks created their own institutions including baseball's Negro Leagues As the political climate changed and some major league teams realized the necessity of integration the American League proved painfully reluctant With the exception of the Cleveland Indians integration was slow and often ineffective This book examines the integration of baseball widely viewed as a triumph through the experiences of the American League and finds only a limited shift in racial values The teams accepted few black players and made no effort to alter management structures and organized baseball remained an institution governed by tradition bound owners *The Smart Girl's Guide to Sports* Liz Hartman Musiker, 2008-07-29 A fun and accessible introduction to the wide world of sports For every woman who feels out of

her league when her significant other spends nights glued to ESPN or when the guys talk sports at work The Smart Girl's Guide to Sports is here to level the playing field A crash course in football baseball basketball hockey golf boxing soccer and car racing this couch side companion explains the basics of each game profiles who's who defines key terms and arms readers with enough trivia to talk sports through extra innings With this female friendly handbook sports shy women everywhere can step off the sidelines and get into the game

Tip O'Neill and the St. Louis Browns of 1887 Dennis Thiessen, 2019-07-03 In 1887 Tip O'Neill left fielder for the St Louis Browns won the American Association batting championship with a .492 average the highest ever for a single season in the Major Leagues Yet his record was set during a season when a base on balls counted as a hit and a time at bat Over the next 130 years the debate about O'Neill's correct average diverted attention from the other batting feats of his record breaking season including numerous multi hit games streaks and long hits as well as two cycles and the triple crown The Browns entered 1887 as the champions of St Louis the American Association and the world Following the lead set by their manager Charles Comiskey the Browns did anything to win combining skill with an aggressive style of play that included noisy coaching incessant kicking trickery and rough play O'Neill did everything to win at the plate leaving the no holds barred tactics to his rowdier teammates

Lefty and Tim William C. Kashatus, 2022-06 Lefty and Tim is the dual biography of Hall of Fame pitcher Steve Lefty Carlton and catcher Tim McCarver detailing their relationship from 1965 when they played with the St Louis Cardinals through 1980 when they played for the Philadelphia Phillies Along the way McCarver became Carlton's personal catcher and together they became the best battery in baseball in the mid to late 1970s At first glance Carlton and McCarver appear like an odd couple McCarver was old school Carlton new age At the beginning of his career McCarver believed that the catcher called the pitches encouraged the pitcher when necessary and schooled the pitcher when he deviated from the game plan But Lefty who pioneered the use of meditation and martial arts in baseball was stubborn too He wanted to control pitch selection Over time Carlton and McCarver developed a strong bond off the diamond that allowed them to understand and trust each other In the process Steve Carlton became one of the greatest left handers in the history of Major League Baseball an achievement that would not have been possible without Tim McCarver as his catcher Not only did McCarver mentor Carlton as a young hurler with the Cardinals but he helped resurrect Carlton's career when they were reunited in Philadelphia midseason in 1975 Carlton won his second Cy Young Award with McCarver behind the plate in 1977 Told in the historical context of the time they played the game Lefty and Tim recounts the pair's time in the tumultuous sixties with the racial integration of the St Louis Cardinals and the dominance of pitching and in the turbulent seventies characterized by MLB's labor tensions the arrival of free agency and the return of the lively ball that followed the lowering of the pitcher's mound in 1969

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