

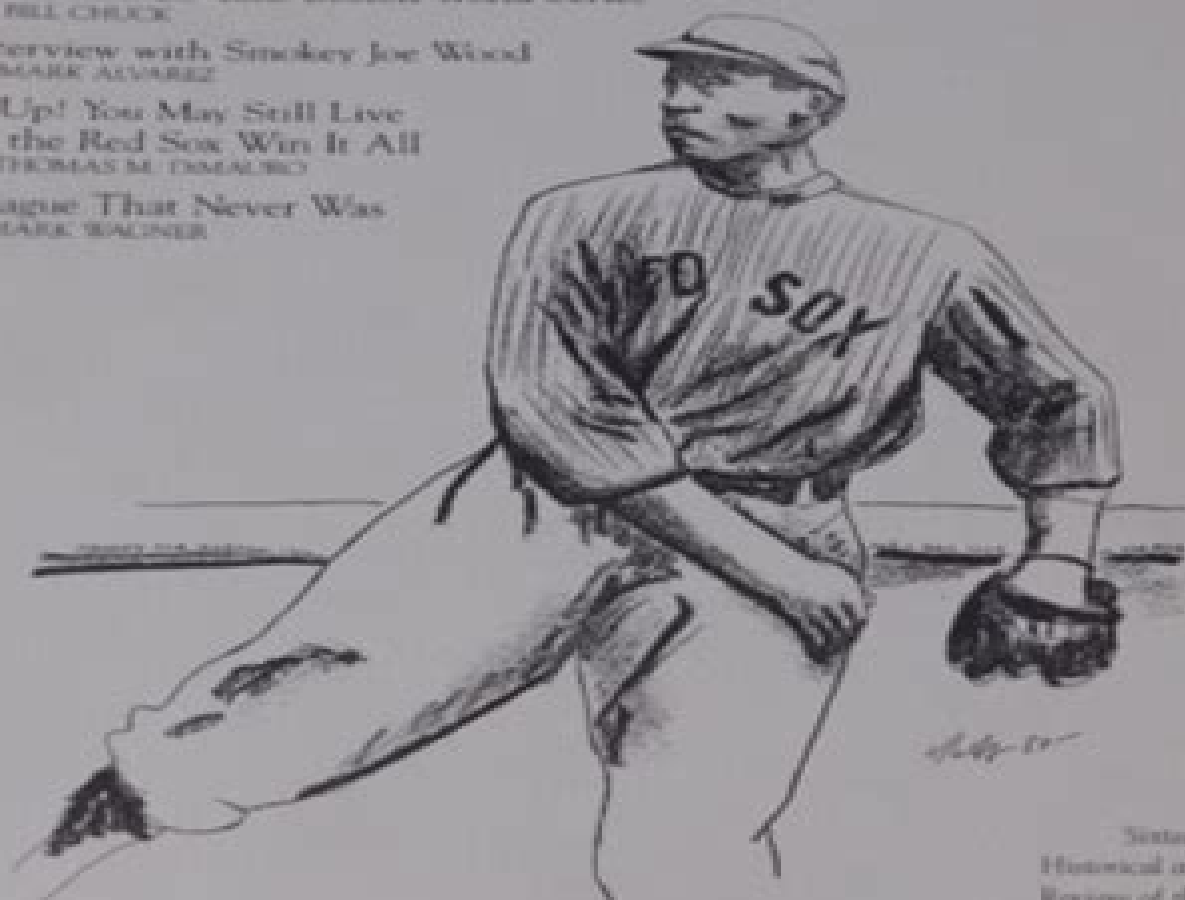
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Leslie A. Heaphy,2007-06-27 Though Satchel Paige lived into the early 1980s much of our information about his life and especially his career is the stuff of anecdote He is nevertheless a central figure arguably the central figure in our reconstructions of Negro Leagues history This collection of papers from the 9th Annual Jerry Malloy Negro League Conference focuses on the celebrity of Satchel Paige and the team he is most closely associated with the Kansas City Monarchs Accounts of Paige s exploits are scrutinized and the effects of his fame on both the contemporary perception of black baseball and its depiction in the years since are discussed **Base Ball 12** Don Jensen,2021-04-12 *Base Ball* is a peer reviewed book series published annually Offering the best in original research and analysis it promotes study of baseball s early history from its protoball roots to 1920 and its rise to prominence within American popular culture This volume number 12 includes thirteen articles on topics ranging from the career of pitcher Harry Coveleski Philadelphia baseball pioneer Thomas Fitzgerald and a baseball power couple James and Harriet Coogan to early Brooklyn baseball the game in Canada during World War I and the amateur teams sponsored by typewriter companies *Of Tribes and Tribulations* James E. Odenkirk,2015-05-23 Over their first four decades in the American League the Cleveland Indians were known more for great players than consistently great play Its rosters filled with all time greats like Cy Young Nap Lajoie Elmer Flick Tris Speaker and the ill fated Addie Joss and Ray Chapman Cleveland often found itself in the thick of the race but with 1920 the lone exception seemed always to finish a game or two back in the final standings In the 10 years that followed the end of World War II however the franchise turned the corner Led by owner and world class showman Bill Veeck the boy manager Lou Boudreau ace Bob Feller and the barrier busting Larry Doby Cleveland charged up the standings finishing in the first division every season but one and winning it all in 1948 This meticulously researched history covers the Indians first six decades from their minor league origins at the end of the 19th century to the dismantling of the 1954 World Series club It is a story of unforgettable players frustrated hopes and two glorious victories that fed a city s unwavering devotion to its team

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