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Perspectives On Loss John H. Harvey, 2014-01-14 Losses are integral to the human experience but they sometimes unfold in subtle ways Loss is not just about death but can encompass a number of situations such as those gradual losses experienced by the elderly loss of vision mental capacity or hope Intended to stimulate ideas and research in the new area of psychological aspects of loss this sourcebook collects the writing of a set of distinguished scholars representing psychology and related fields. The author presents a case for a broadly construed field of loss both personal and interpersonal that would complement other fields such as death and dying traumatology and stress and coping No other volume is as comprehensive in its treatment of this intriguing subject The book begins with an introduction to the concept of loss and discusses the definition of the term and the salience of the topic in the general public in the 1990s Contributors were chosen to represent some of the most interesting current work on different types of loss and adaptation in the whole of the social and behavioral sciences Contents cover such diverse subjects as loss in intimate relationships disability chronic illness genocide sports unemployment and homelessness The book concludes with a commentary section on loss theory and research Strangeglove William J. Ryczek, 2021-06-11 Dick Stuart 1932 2002 began as a minor league first baseman noted for his outsized ego and terrible fielding His brash personality and 66 home runs for the Lincoln Chiefs of the Western League made him a national figure in 1956 In 1958 he came up to the majors in Pittsburgh and played some fine seasons with the Pirates and later the Boston Red Sox In 1961 he was selected for the National League All Star team and he led the American League in RBI in 1963 A wise cracking bon vivant his career was not what it might have been If he had worked harder he might have been a better player If Bill Mazeroski hadn t ended the 1960 Series with a home run Stuart who was on deck might have been the hero Yet his great hitting ability quick wit and love for the limelight made him one of the most interesting players of God Almighty Hisself Mitchell Nathanson, 2016-03-22 When the Philadelphia Phillies signed Dick Allen in 1960 his era fans of the franchise envisioned bearing witness to feats never before accomplished by a Phillies player A half century later they re still trying to make sense of what they saw Carrying to the plate baseball s heaviest and loudest bat as well as the burden of being the club's first African American superstar Allen found both hits and controversy with ease and regularity as he established himself as the premier individualist in a game that prided itself on conformity As one of his managers

observed I believe God Almighty hisself would have trouble handling Richie Allen A brutal pregame fight with teammate Frank Thomas a dogged determination to be compensated on par with the game s elite an insistence on living life on his own terms and not management s what did it all mean Journalists and fans alike took sides with ferocity and they take sides still Despite talent that earned him Rookie of the Year and MVP honors as well as a reputation as one of his era s most feared power hitters many remember Allen as one of the game's most destructive and divisive forces while supporters insist that he is the best player not in the Hall of Fame God Almighty Hisself The Life and Legacy of Dick Allen explains why Mitchell Nathanson presents Allen's life against the backdrop of organized baseball's continuing desegregation process Drawing out the larger generational and business shifts in the game he shows how Allen's career exposed not only the racial double standard that had become entrenched in the wake of the game s integration a generation earlier but also the forces that were bent on preserving the status quo In the process God Almighty Hisself unveils the strange and maddening career of a man who somehow managed to fulfill and frustrate expectations all at once **Society of American Baseball Research** ,2000-06-23 Where does that endless supply of facts figures statistics and trivia that braodcasters spout actually come from SABR takes the inside story of the development of baseball research its resources techniques and fascinating anecdotes by the folks who dig it up Shoeless David L. Fleitz, 2016-10-05 Shoeless Joe Jackson was one of baseball s greatest hitters and most colorful players Born Joseph Jefferson Wofford Jackson on July 16 1888 in Pickens County South Carolina Jackson went to work in a textile mill when he was around six years old and got his start in baseball playing for the Brandon Mill team at the age of 13 earning 2 50 a game He emerged as the star of the team and a favorite of fans with his hitting and throwing abilities and moved up to play in the Carolina Association where he received his nickname Shoeless because the blisters on his feet forced him to play in his stockings He then made his move to the major leagues signing on with the Philadelphia Athletics and rising to fame This work chronicles Jackson's life from his poor beginnings to his involvement in the scandal surrounding the 1919 World Series to his life after baseball and his death December 5 1951 with most of the work focusing Baseball State by State Chris Jensen, 2012-08-09 Offering a fresh approach to the familiar concept on his baseball career of all time baseball teams this exhaustive work ranks more than 2 500 players by state of birth and includes both major league and Negro League athletes Each chapter covers one state and opens with the all time team naming a top selection for each position followed by honorable mentions Also included are all time stat leaders in nine categories games hits average RBI home runs stolen bases pitching wins strikeouts and saves a brief overview of the state s baseball history notable player achievements historic baseball places to see potential future stars a comprehensive list of player nicknames and the state s all time best player The Architecture of the Playing Field Richard L. Cleary, 2025-05-06 A novel exploration of playing fields as aesthetic and architectural spaces that frame athletes creativity and spectators evolving experiences of sport The playing field is more than an arena for sporting rivalry It is a laboratory of invention where athletes and coaches create new

uses for the human body in response to the constraints and affordances of space Indeed Richard Cleary argues that from translucent squash courts to the NBA three point line to the city streets used by skateboarders all sports have embedded spatial relationships that are also charged with social significance. The Architecture of the Playing Field explores the aesthetic and physical experiences of the grounds on which we compete Cleary digs into the perspectives of spectators athletes coaches and umpires perspectives that have changed along with the shifting configuration and mediation of the field from early live sports coverage to today s TV broadcasts overlaid with high tech graphics and observed from every angle Cleary shows how rules governing the size shape and divisions of the field reflect sports entwinement with societies at large in particular the politics of race and gender Mindful as well that some sports resist containment he analyzes the disruptive use of space by snowboarders and parkour athletes The Architecture of the Playing Field sensitizes us to the interplay of settings and bodies in motion fundamental to the power of sport A History of Cuban Baseball, 1864-2006 Peter C. Bjarkman, 2014-06-17 When Cuba met Japan in the finals of Major League Baseball s 2006 World Baseball Classic WBC many among the international audience were shocked that a purported amateur team could challenge for the sport s first true world championship But those who had paid attention to international tournaments were hardly surprised by Cuba s strong showing against all star teams of Puerto Rican Dominican Venezuelan and U S major leaguers The undisputed champions of global baseball Cuba had reigned supreme for better than a half century at the avowed American national game In this groundbreaking volume Peter Bjarkman traces the full arc of island baseball history from the pioneering era of integrated play in the winter leagues across the many triumphs of the post revolution decades and up through Cuba s initial WBC Kid Nichols Richard Bogovich, 2012-11-08 This is the first full length biography of Kid Nichols 1869 1953 who triumphs won 30 or more games a record seven times and was the youngest pitcher to reach 300 career victories Much new light is shed on Nichols early life in Madison Wisconsin along with important influences and experiences as a teenager living in Kansas City Nichols professional career is documented by drawing heavily from publications of the era and his own words The high regard in which he was held by fans teammates and even opponents is contrasted with his contentious relationship with team owners Nichols period of restlessness ambition and risk taking following his long stint with Boston's National League team is detailed as is the campaign to get him into the Hall of Fame The book includes previously unpublished photos from his descendants archives many more than a century old <u>A Game of Inches</u> 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

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