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attention to the integration of baseball Integration did not guarantee equality or even begin to solve baseball s race related struggles In some instances integration caused even more problems for the African American players and their white teammates This was the case in Philadelphia where among other discriminatory actions Phillies manager Ben Chapman instructed his players to verbally abuse Jackie Robinson This work examines how Philadelphia acquired a reputation as a tough place for African American players It follows the very slow and difficult progress of integration of the Philadelphia Phillies and Athletics Attempts to integrate Philadelphia baseball began being made as early as the 1860s and all of them proved futile until 1953 Those attempts and the reasons that they failed are discussed The book provides biographical and statistical information on some of the African American players who were confronted with discrimination and also looks at the white players managers coaches and front office personnel who were having a difficult time accepting African American players on their teams Can He Play? A Look at Baseball Scouts and their Profession Jim Sandoval, 2011-11 They dig through tons of coal to find a single diamond They spend countless hours traveling miles and miles on lonely back roads and way too much time in hotels Their front offices expect them to constantly provide player reports and updates So much of their time is spent away from family and friends missing birthdays anniversaries and holidays Their best friend is Rand McNally Always asking the question CAN HE PLAY Such is the life of a professional scout CAN HE PLAY collects the contributions of 26 members of the Society for American Baseball Research on the subject of scouts including biographies and historical essays The book touches on more than a century of scouts and scouting with a focus on the men and the occasional woman who have taken on the task of scouring the world for the best ballplayers available In CAN HE PLAY we meet the King of Weeds a Ph D we call Baseball's Renaissance Man a husband and wife team pioneering Latin scouts and a Japanese American interned during World War II who became a successful scout and many many more The legendary Tom Greenwade and the development of the New York Yankees scouting system interviews with former players Johnny Pesky and Fernando Perez about being scouted and much more The Empire Strikes Out Robert Elias, 2010-01-19 Is the face of American baseball throughout the world that of goodwill ambassador or ugly American Has baseball crafted its own image or instead been at the mercy of broader forces shaping our society and the globe The Empire Strikes Out gives us the sweeping story of how baseball and America are intertwined in the export of the American way From the Civil War to George W Bush and the Iraq War we see baseball s role in developing the American empire first at home and then beyond our shores And from Albert Spalding and baseball s first World Tour to Bud Selig and the World Baseball Classic we witness the globalization of America's national pastime and baseball's role in spreading the American dream Besides describing baseball's frequent and often surprising connections to America's presence around the world Elias assesses the effects of this relationship both on our foreign policies and on the sport itself and asks whether baseball can play a positive role or rather only reinforce America's dominance around the globe Like Franklin Foer in How Soccer Explains the World Elias is driven by compelling

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