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The Giants of the Polo Grounds Noel Hynd, 1988 Traces the history of the Giants baseball team and looks at their greatest players and games from their founding to the move to San Francisco in 1957 **The Polo Grounds** Stew Thornley, 2019-02-15 In an era of unique baseball stadiums the Polo Grounds in New York stood out from the rest With its horseshoe shape the Polo Grounds had extremely short distances down the foul lines and equally long distances up the alley and to center field Some of baseball s most historic moments Bobby Thomson s Shot Heard Round the World Willie Mays Catch Fred Merkle s infamous blunder happened at the Polo Grounds This book offers descriptive text and photographs that give a sense of the glory of this classic ballpark Additionally it contains historical articles and memories submitted by more than 70 former players who played at the Polo Grounds Forty Years a Giant Steve Treder, 2021-06 2022 SABR Seymour Medal Finalist for the 2021 CASEY Award for Best Baseball Book of the Year When New York Giants owner Charles A Stoneham came home one night in 1918 and told his teenage son Horace Horrie I bought you a ballclub he set in motion a family legacy Horace Stoneham would become one of baseball s greatest figures an owner who played an essential role in integrating the game and who was a major force in making our pastime truly national by bringing Major League Baseball to the West Coast Horace Stoneham began his tenure with the Giants in 1924 learning all sides of the operation until he moved into the front office In 1936 when his father died of kidney disease Horace assumed control of the Giants at age thirty two becoming one of the youngest owners in baseball history Stoneham played a pivotal role in not just his team s history but the game itself In the mid 1940s when the Pacific Coast League sought to gain Major League status few but Stoneham and Branch Rickey took it seriously and twelve years later the Giants and Dodgers were the first two teams to relocate west Stoneham signed former Negro Leaguers Monte Irvin and Hank Thompson making the Giants the second National League franchise to racially integrate In the late 1940s the Giants hired their first Spanish speaking scout and soon became the leading team in developing Latin American players Stoneham was shy and self effacing and avoided the spotlight His relationships with players were almost always strong yet for all his leadership skills and baseball acumen sustained success eluded most of his teams In forty seasons his Giants won just five National League pennants and only one World Series The Stoneham family business struggled and the team was forced to sell off its beloved stars first Willie Mays then Willie McCovey and finally Juan Marichal Then Stoneham had no choice but to sell the club in 1975 While his tenure came to an unfortunate end he is heralded as a pioneer and leader whose story tells much of baseball history from the 1930s through the 1970s *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

Giants Past & Present Dan Fost,2010-05-22 With a history that straddles two coasts and more than a century of winning the Giants baseball club stands out as one of the great franchises of professional sports The 2010 World Series championship the franchise s first since moving to San Francisco more than 50 years ago provided the ultimate high for a team steeped in history and tradition The Giants organization boasts more Hall of Fame inductees than any other baseball team as well as 21 National League pennants gathered over nine different decades From McGraw and Mathewson to Mays and Marichal Hubbell and Ott to Lincecum and Posey the Giants have been bringing excitement and drama to the diamond for generations Giants Past Present goes around the horn to celebrate the legends at each position on the field from the little remembered stars of the nineteenth century to the heroes of tomorrow and visits the memorable and distinctive ballparks that have housed the team on two ends of the continent The book presents the players the dugout and front office wizards the voices from the broadcast booth the hard luck heroes and the myriad rites of spring that keep fans coming back year after year

Eyes on the Sporting Scene, 1870-1930 Pamela A. Bakker,2013-02-18 Helms Hall of Fame s brothers William M and Andrew B June Rankin lived exciting lives covering sports for papers like the New York Sunday Mercury New York Herald New York World Brooklyn Daily Eagle and New York Clipper from 1870 to 1930 Playing for amateur and semiprofessional Rockland County N Y clubs in the mid 1860s through early 1870s the brothers developed into baseball writers and editors Often working with Henry Chadwick called the Father of Baseball the brothers became authorities on the sport writing histories of clubs and players and scoring for the early New York and Brooklyn clubs June went on to cover boxing as it transitioned into a gentlemen s sport football as it emerged on college campuses and golf through the formative years of the USGA and PGA He also wrote two baseball books Filled with sporting details this book sets the brothers into a period of great changes in the world of American sports

When the Red Sox Ruled Thomas J. Whalen,2011-04-16 In the years before the Curse of the Bambino descended on New England the Boston Red Sox rode major league baseball like a colossus capturing four World Series titles in seven seasons Blessed with legendary players like Babe Ruth Tris Speaker Harry Hooper and Smokey Joe Wood and a brand new thoroughly modern stadium the Red Sox reigned as kings of the Deadball Era Just in time for the centenary of baseball s hallowed Fenway Park and the dawn of the Red Sox dynasty Thomas J Whalen gracefully recounts the rise and fall of one of baseball s greatest teams

The Knuckleball Club Richard A. Johnson,2016-06-09 The knuckleball so difficult to hit but also difficult to control and catch has been a part of major league baseball since the early 1900s and continues to be used to this day This remarkable and unusual pitch is the instrument of a special breed of pitcher a determined athlete possessing tremendous concentration self confidence and a willingness to weather all kinds of adversity In The Knuckleball Club The Extraordinary Men Who Mastered Baseball s Most Difficult Pitch

Richard A Johnson provides an informal history of the wildest weirdest most mesmerizing pitch of all time Beginning with an examination of the invention of the knuckleball Johnson then briefly touches upon the science and psychology of the pitch before profiling the game s great knuckleballers Rich in anecdotes and interviews this book shares the unique stories of Hoyt Wilhelm Phil Niekro Jim Bouton Tom Candiotti Tim Wakefield R A Dickey and many others Also featured are the stories of the best knuckleball catchers from Bob Uecker and Doug Mirabelli to Rick Ferrell and Paul Richards While knuckleballers today are an anomaly decades ago a surprisingly large number of major league pitchers used the knuckler The Knuckleball Club is the first book to provide a comprehensive survey of the pitch and the players who used it offering a deep understanding of how the knuckleball has fit into the fabric of the game over the past one hundred years Anyone wanting to learn more about this unusual pitch from baseball historians and fans to current and former players will find this book an entertaining and enlightening read

The Giants Encyclopedia Tom Schott,Nick Peters,2003 From the first pitch at the original Polo Grounds on May 1 1883 to the night of August 9 2002 at Pacific Bell Park where Barry Bonds crushed his 600th career home run and beyond the New York and San Francisco Giants have been one of the most successful and popular franchises in Major League Baseball They have won five World Series championships plus three 19th century titles and 20 National League pennants Some 50 Giants are enshrined in the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown New York more than any other franchise Now all the highlights and the individuals who provided them are captured in this comprehensive history of the club The Giants Encyclopedia is more than just a running narrative of the franchise s history It chronicles all 120 seasons in minute detail the world championships pennant winners near misses and disappointments The book features biographies of more than 100 players from Hall of Famers like Willie Mays and Christy Mathewson to present day stars like Barry Bonds and Robb Nen plus prominent owners such as John Day Horace and Charles Stoneham Bob Lurie and Peter Magowan front office executives like Chub Feeney Al Rosen and Brian Sabean managers such as John McGraw Leo Durocher Roger Craig and Dusty Baker and broadcasters Russ Hodges Lon Simmons and Hank Greenwald

Leo Durocher Paul Dickson,2017-03-21 From the Casey Award winning author of Bill Veeck Baseball s Greatest Maverick the first full biography of Leo Durocher one of the most colorful and important figures in baseball history Leo Durocher 1906 1991 was baseball s all time leading cocky flamboyant and galvanizing character casting a shadow across several eras from the time of Babe Ruth to the Space Age Astrodome from Prohibition through the Vietnam War For more than forty years he was at the forefront of the game with a Zelig like ability to be present as a player or manager for some of the greatest teams and defining baseball moments of the twentieth century A rugged combative shortstop and a three time All Star he became a legendary manager winning three pennants and a World Series in 1954 Durocher performed on three main stages New York Chicago and Hollywood He entered from the wings strode to where the lights were brightest and then took a poke at anyone who tried to upstage him On occasion he would share the limelight but only with Hollywood friends such as actor Danny Kaye tough guy and sometime

roommate George Raft Frank Sinatra and his third wife movie star Laraine Day As he did with Bill Veeck Dickson explores Durocher s life and times through primary source materials interviews with those who knew him and original newspaper files A superb addition to baseball literature Leo Durocher offers fascinating and fresh insights into the racial integration of baseball Durocher s unprecedented suspension from the game the two clubhouse revolts staged against him in Brooklyn and Chicago and Durocher s vibrant life off the field

Baseball's Pivotal Era, 1945-1951 William Marshall,2021-11-21 With personal interviews of players and owners and with over two decades of research in newspapers and archives Bill Marshall tells of the players the pennant races and the officials who shaped one of the most memorable eras in sports and American history At the end of World War II soldiers returning from overseas hungered to resume their love affair with baseball Spectators still identified with players whose salaries and off season employment as postmen plumbers farmers and insurance salesmen resembled their own It was a time when kids played baseball on sandlots and in pastures fans followed the game on the radio and tickets were affordable The outstanding play of Joe DiMaggio Stan Musial Ted Williams Bob Feller Don Newcombe Warren Spahn and many others dominated the field But perhaps no performance was more important than that of Jackie Robinson whose entrance into the game broke the color barrier won him the respect of millions of Americans and helped set the stage for the civil rights movement Baseball s Pivotal Era 1945 1951 also records the attempt to organize the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Mexican League s success in luring players south of the border that led to a series of lawsuits that almost undermined baseball s reserve clause and antitrust exemption The result was spring training pay uniform contracts minimum salary levels player representation and a pension plan the very issues that would divide players and owners almost fifty years later During these years the game was led by A B Happy Chandler a hand shaking speech making singing Kentucky politician Most owners thought he would be easily manipulated unlike baseball s first commissioner the autocratic Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis Instead Chandler s style led one owner to complain that he was the player s commissioner the fan s commissioner the press and radio commissioner everybody s commissioner but the men who pay him

Tales from the Deadball Era Mark S. Halfon,2014-02-01 The Deadball Era 1901 1920 is a baseball fan s dream Hope and despair innocence and cynicism and levity and hostility blended then to create an air of excitement anticipation and concern for all who entered the confines of a major league ballpark Cheating for the sake of victory earned respect corrupt ballplayers fixed games with impunity and violence plagued the sport Spectators stormed the field to attack players and umpires ballplayers charged the stands to pummel hecklers and physical battles between opposing clubs occurred regularly in a phenomenon known as rowdyism At the same time endearing practices infused baseball with lightheartedness kindness and laughter Fans ran onto the field with baskets of flowers loving cups diamond jewelry gold watches and cash for their favorite players in the middle of games Ballplayers volunteered for benefit contests to aid fellow big leaguers and the country in times of need Joke games reduced sport to pure theater as outfielders intentionally dropped fly balls infielders happily

booted easy grounders hurlers tossed soft pitches over the middle of the plate and umpires ignored the rules Winning meant nothing amusement meant everything and league officials looked the other way Mark Halfon looks at life in the major leagues in the early 1900s the careers of John McGraw Ty Cobb and Walter Johnson and the events that brought about the end of the Deadball Era He highlights the strategies underhanded tactics and bitter battles that defined this storied time in baseball history while providing detailed insights into the players and teams involved in bringing to a conclusion this remarkable period in baseball history

Willie Keeler Lyle Spatz,2015-02-05 Playing in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Willie Keeler is still considered one of baseball s most accomplished batters in the history of the game Wee Willie s popular Hit em where they ain t explanation for his batting success has become part of baseball lore He is known for his quick thinking at the plate and for his record setting forty four game hitting streak in 1897 that was not surpassed until Joe DiMaggio broke the record in 1941 In addition to being one of baseball s most accomplished hitters Keeler was an integral part of two memorable teams the Baltimore Orioles of 1894 1897 and the Brooklyn Superbas of 1899 1900 Willie Keeler From the Playgrounds of Brooklyn to the Hall of Fame recounts the life of this talented yet often overlooked ballplayer It follows Keeler from his birth in 1872 in Brooklyn to his death in 1923 His unique story includes a career that was almost evenly split between the rough and dirty National League of the 1890s and the new more disciplined American League of the early twentieth century Each part of this book examines a key stage of Keeler s life and career his childhood and teenage years his career with the Baltimore Orioles his years with the Brooklyn Superbas his time with the New York Yankees and his life after baseball Featuring several rare photographs many of which have not been seen in more than a hundred years Willie Keeler provides an in depth look into the life of an undersized ballplayer who forged a big career Baseball fans scholars and historians alike will find this book both informative and entertaining

At the Plate and on the Mound Larry Powell,2001-08 At the Plate and On the Mound provides glimpses into baseball history by looking at the careers of 42 former players Pitchers who dominated the mound power hitters who roamed the outfield speedsters who raced around the bases and great players who faced racial biases while playing the game These glimpses of the baseball s past provide a quick look at some of baseball s best players

American National Biography John A. Garraty,Mark C. Carnes,2005-05-12 American National Biography is the first new comprehensive biographical dictionary focused on American history to be published in seventy years Produced under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies the ANB contains over 17 500 profiles on historical figures written by an expert in the field and completed with a bibliography The scope of the work is enormous from the earliest recorded European explorations to the very recent past

Sports in America from Colonial Times to the Twenty-First Century: An Encyclopedia Steven A. Riess,2015-03-26 A unique new reference work this encyclopedia presents a social cultural and economic history of American sports from hunting bowling and skating in the sixteenth century to televised professional sports and the X Games today Nearly 400 articles examine

historical and cultural aspects of leagues teams institutions major competitions the media and other related industries as well as legal and social issues economic factors ethnic and racial participation and the growth of institutions and venues Also included are biographical entries on notable individuals not just outstanding athletes but owners and promoters journalists and broadcasters and innovators of other kinds along with in depth entries on the history of major and minor sports from air racing and archery to wrestling and yachting A detailed chronology master bibliography and directory of institutions organizations and governing bodies plus more than 100 vintage and contemporary photographs round out the coverage

One Summer Bill Bryson, 2013-10-01 A Chicago Tribune Noteworthy Book A GoodReads Reader's Choice In One Summer Bill Bryson one of our greatest and most beloved nonfiction writers transports readers on a journey back to one amazing season in American life The summer of 1927 began with one of the signature events of the twentieth century on May 21 1927 Charles Lindbergh became the first man to cross the Atlantic by plane nonstop and when he landed in Le Bourget airfield near Paris he ignited an explosion of worldwide rapture and instantly became the most famous person on the planet Meanwhile the titanically talented Babe Ruth was beginning his assault on the home run record which would culminate on September 30 with his sixtieth blast one of the most resonant and durable records in sports history In between those dates a Queens housewife named Ruth Snyder and her corset salesman lover garroted her husband leading to a murder trial that became a huge tabloid sensation Alvin Shipwreck Kelly sat atop a flagpole in Newark New Jersey for twelve days a new record The American South was clobbered by unprecedented rain and by flooding of the Mississippi basin a great human disaster the relief efforts for which were guided by the uncannily able and insufferably pompous Herbert Hoover Calvin Coolidge interrupted an already leisurely presidency for an even more relaxing three month vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota The gangster Al Capone tightened his grip on the illegal booze business through a gaudy and murderous reign of terror and municipal corruption The first true talking picture Al Jolson's *The Jazz Singer* was filmed and forever changed the motion picture industry The four most powerful central bankers on earth met in secret session on a Long Island estate and made a fateful decision that virtually guaranteed a future crash and depression All this and much much more transpired in that epochal summer of 1927 and Bill Bryson captures its outsized personalities exciting events and occasional just plain weirdness with his trademark vividness eye for telling detail and delicious humor In that year America stepped out onto the world stage as the main event and *One Summer* transforms it all into narrative nonfiction of the highest order Sports, Narrative, and Nation in the Fiction of F. Scott Fitzgerald Jarom McDonald, 2009-06-16 This study examines the ways that F Scott Fitzgerald portrayed organized spectator sports as working to help structure ideologies of class community and nationhood Situating the study in the landscape of late nineteenth early twentieth century American sport culture Chapter One shows how narratives of attending ballgames reading or listening to sports media and being a fan cultivate communities of spectatorship Adopting this same framework the next three chapters explore how Fitzgerald's literary representations of

sport culture express the complexities of American society Chapter Two specifically considers the intense and dramatic spectacle of college football in *This Side of Paradise* as a means of exploring links between spectatorship emulation and ideology Chapter Three continues with college football as its theme but this time looks at how it is portrayed in Fitzgerald's short stories in order to scrutinize the relationship between the performative aspects of sport and the performative aspects of social class Finally Chapter Four scrutinizes how *The Great Gatsby* critiques the romantic nationalist ideology of America's game by revealing the class divisions and tensions of baseball's spectator culture

The 1923 New York Yankees Ronald A. Mayer, 2009-12-15 The 1923 Yankees started the dynasty With stars like Babe Ruth Wally Pipp Joe Dugan and Bob Meusel they won the pennant by 16 games before claiming the franchise's first World Series title Five Yankee pitchers won 16 games that year led by Sam Jones 21-8 and the team finally defeated McGraw's Giants after losing to them in the Series two years in a row This book covers that first Yankees championship team in great detail taking the reader through the entire season game by game

Seven Stars Simon Bolivar Buckner, Joseph Warren Stilwell, 2004 Battle diaries are essential for understanding what generals are thinking as they work their way through the fog of battle Nicholas Sarantakes juxtaposes the diaries of two very different generals who both fought at Okinawa Lt Gen Buckner a by the numbers man who favored the use of artillery and tanks to reduce entrenched positions and Gen Stilwell a prickly outsider who preferred maneuver to set piece battles Sarantakes identifies individuals includes explanations of important events alluded to by the generals and provides glossaries of main characters and military terms The result is a record of how Buckner and Stilwell came to grips with the problems of command on a war torn island at the end of a long logistical tether With the background information provided by Sarantakes the diaries of these men become accessible to the reader Buckner is the more restrained a southern gentleman whose career was average and whose diary entries are interspersed with letters to his wife He shuttles between forward command posts and shipboard conferences noting how much rain has fallen how many enemy have been killed and how many aircraft have been shot down Stilwell is a self styled outsider a brilliant warrior with the social graces of a porcupine He dislikes Buckner and has little patience for his irreverent humor Stilwell writes Buckner is tiresome I tried to tell him what I had seen but he knew it all Keeps repeating his wise cracks The Lord said let there be mud etc etc June 5 1944 Stilwell's entries are peppered with frank and often acrid observations about everything and everybody He dismisses the British as hoggish inconsiderate Limeys and atomic scientists as temperamental bugs The battle for Okinawa was a pivotal event in World War II and has the distinction of being the single bloodiest conflict in the history of the United States Navy The diaries of these two men provide a new perspective from which to evaluate the events This book is a fascinating exploration of the art of leading troops in battle and will interest scholars and students of the Pacific War

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