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Gorgeous George Sisler a left handed first baseman began his major league baseball career in 1915 with the St Louis Browns During his sixteen years in the majors he played with such baseball luminaries as Ty Cobb who once called Sisler the nearest thing to a perfect ballplayer Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby He was considered by these stars of the sport to be their equal and Branch Rickey one of baseball s foremost innovators and talent scouts once said that in 1922 Sisler was the greatest player that ever lived During his illustrious career he was a 340 hitter twice achieving the rare feat of hitting more than 400 His 257 hits in 1920 is still the record for the modern era Considered by many to be one of the game s most skillful first basemen he was the first at his position to be inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame Yet unlike many of his peers who became household names Sisler has faded from baseball s collective consciousness Now in The Sizzler this legendary player without a legend gets the treatment he deserves Rick Huhn presents the story of one of baseball s least appreciated players and studies why his status became so diminished Huhn argues that the answer lies somewhere amid the tenor of Sisler s times his own character and demeanor the kinds of individuals who are chosen as our sports heroes and the complex definition of fame itself In a society obsessed with exposing the underbellies of its heroes Sisler s lack of a dark side may explain why less has been written about him than others Although Sisler was a shy serious sort who often shunned publicity his story is filled with its own share of controversy and drama from a lengthy struggle among major league moguls for his contractual rights a battle that helped change the structure of organized baseball forever to a job threatening eye disorder he developed during the peak of his career and popularity By including excerpts from Sisler s unpublished memoir as well as references to the national and international events that took place during his heyday Huhn reveals the full picture of this family man who overcame great obstacles stood on high principles and left his mark on a game he affected in a positive way for fifty eight years **Willie Mays** James S. Hirsch,2010-04-03 The New York Times bestselling authorized enormously entertaining and wide ranging The Seattle Times biography of the late great Willie Mays Willie Mays 1931 2024 was arguably the greatest player in baseball history revered for the passion he brought to the game He began as a teenager in the Negro Leagues became a cult hero in New York and was the headliner in Major League Baseball s bold expansion to California He was a blend of power speed and stylistic bravado that enraptured fans for more than two decades Author James Hirsch reveals the man behind the player Mays was a transcendent figure who received standing ovations in enemy stadiums and who during the turbulent civil rights era urged understanding and reconciliation More than his records his legacy is defined by the pure joy that he brought to fans and the loving memories that have been passed to future generations so they might know the magic and beauty of the game With meticulous research and drawing on interviews with Mays himself as well as with close friends family and teammates Hirsch presents a brilliant portrait of one of America s most significant cultural icons *The 1934 St. Louis Cardinals* Edited by Charles F. Faber, The 1934 St Louis Cardinals were one of the most

colorful crews ever to play the National Pastime Sportswriters delighted in assigning nicknames to the players based on their real or imagined qualities What a cast of characters it was None was more picturesque than Pepper Martin the Wild Horse of the Osage who ran the bases with reckless abandon led his team mates in off the field hi jinks and organized a hillbilly band called the Mississippi Mudcats He was quite a baseball player the star of the 1931 World Series and a significant contributor to the 1934 championship The harmonica player for the Mudcats was the irrepressible Dizzy Dean Full of braggadocio Dean delivered on his boasts by winning 30 games in 1934 the last National League hurler to achieve that feat Dizzy and his brother Paul accounted for all of the Cardinal victories in the 1934 World Series Some writers tried to pin the moniker Daffy on Paul but that name didn't fit the younger and much quieter brother The club's hitters were led by the New Jersey strong boy Joe Ducky Medwick who hated the nickname preferring to be called Muscles Presiding over this aggregation was the Fordham Flash Frankie Frisch Rounding out the club were worthies bearing such nicknames as Ripper Leo the Lip Spud Kiddo Pop Dazzy Ol Stubblebeard Wild Bill Buster Chick Red and Tex Some of these were aging stars past their prime and others were youngsters on their way up Together they comprised a championship ball club The Gas House Gang was the greatest baseball club I ever saw They thought they could beat any ballclub and they just about could too When they got on that ballfield they played baseball and they played it to the hilt too When they slid they slid hard There was no good fellowship between them and the opposition They were just good tough ballplayers Cardinals infielder Burgess Whitehead on When It Was A Game HBO Sports 1991 *The Era, 1947-1957* Roger Kahn, 2014-01-15 The author of *The Boys of Summer* explores the golden age of baseball an unforgettable time when the game thrived as America's unrivaled national sport The Era begins in 1947 with Jackie Robinson changing major league baseball forever by taking the field for the Dodgers Dazzling momentous events characterize the decade that followed Robinson's amazing accomplishments the explosion on the national scene of such soon to be legends as Mickey Mantle Willie Mays Bobby Thomson Duke Snider and Yogi Berra Casey Stengel's crafty managing the emergence of televised games and the stunning success of the Yankees as they play in nine out of eleven World Series The Era concludes with the relocation of the Dodgers from Brooklyn to Los Angeles a move that shook the sport to its very roots Kahn knows where the bodies are buried and allows his audience a joyous read as he digs them up Publishers Weekly Kahn engagingly captures the flavor of the times by bringing to the fore the defining traits and relationships that added human dimension to the sport Library Journal Kahn weaves such personal information into his rich descriptions of thrilling regular season playoff and World Series games And in doing so he endows the players managers and owners with more dynamic dimensions than any baseball writer of his generation The men in *The Era* are ballplayers not deities and it takes the unerring strength of a straight shooter like Kahn to remind nostalgic baseball fans of that simple fact Chicago Tribune [John McGraw](#) Charles C. Alexander, 1995-01-01 There has been only one manager and his name is McGraw Connie Mack Diligently researched and artfully written John McGraw illuminates not only the man but the

transformation of America and its national pastime between 1890 and 1930 San Francisco Chronicle Absorbing Alexander is a lively writer and a crisp storyteller New York Times From a historian of Alexander's stature one can expect more than just another sports book and the result is not disappointing With great erudition and meticulous research he brings to life not only a game and its competitors but a whole period of U S history America Sports biography at its best an entertaining scholarly treatment of the life and times of a legendary figure Alexander portrays famed Giant manager John McGraw without sentimental bias Library Journal He ate gunpowder every morning complained one umpire and washed it down with warm blood That described John McGraw who in the 1890s was the rowdiest member of the ferocious Baltimore Orioles the club that pioneered the hit and run the cutoff the squeeze play and the Baltimore chop In 1902 he began his thirty season reign as manager of the Giants winning ten pennants a record matched only by Casey Stengel His career in baseball spanned forty years and two eras from the game's raucous early days to its emergence as big business Charles C Alexander a professor of history at Ohio University Athens and the author of Ty Cobb calls John McGraw perhaps the single most significant figure in baseball's history before Babe Ruth transformed the game with his mammoth home runs and unparalleled showmanship

Mickey and Willie Allen Barra, 2014-04-01 Acclaimed sportswriter Allen Barra exposes the uncanny parallels and lifelong friendship between two of the greatest baseball players ever to take the field Culturally Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays were light years apart Yet they were nearly the same age and almost the same size and they came to New York at the same time They possessed virtually the same talents and played the same position They were both products of generations of baseball playing families for whom the game was the only escape from a lifetime of brutal manual labor Both were nearly crushed by the weight of the outsized expectations placed on them first by their families and later by America Both lived secret lives far different from those their fans knew What their fans also didn't know was that the two men shared a close personal friendship and that each was the only man who could truly understand the other's experience

Fame to Infamy David C. Ogden, Joel Nathan Rosen, 2011-02-03 Fame to Infamy Race Sport and the Fall from Grace follows the paths of sports figures who were embraced by the general populace but who through a variety of circumstances real or imagined found themselves falling out of favor The contributors focus on the roles played by athletes the media and fans in describing how once esteemed popular figures find themselves scorned by the same public that at one time viewed them as heroic laudable or otherwise respectable The book examines a wide range of sports and eras and includes essays on Barry Bonds Kirby Puckett Mike Tyson Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa Branch Rickey Joe Louis and Max Schmeling Michael Jordan Wilt Chamberlain and Jim Brown as well as an afterword by noted scholar Jack Lule and an introduction by the editors Fame to Infamy is an interdisciplinary volume encompassing numerous approaches in tracing the evolution of each subject's reputation and shifting public image

Playing with God William J Baker, 2009-06-30 The spectacle of modern sport displays all the latest commercial and technological innovations yet age old religious concerns still thrive at the stadium Coaches lead

pre game and post game prayers athletes give God the credit for home runs and touchdowns and fans wave signs with biblical quotations and allusions Like no other nation on earth Americans eagerly blend their religion and sports Playing with God traces this dynamic relationship from the Puritan condemnation of games as sinful in the seventeenth century to the near deification of athletic contests in our own day Early religious opposition to competitive sport focused on the immoderate enthusiasm of players and spectators the betting on scores and the preference for playing field over church on Sunday Disapproval gradually gave way to acceptance when wholesome recreation for young men in crowded cities and soldiers in faraway fields became a national priority Protestants led in the readjustment of attitudes toward sport Catholics Jews Mormons and Muslims followed The Irish at Notre Dame outstanding Jews in baseball Black Muslims in the boxing ring and born again athletes at Liberty University represent the numerous negotiations and compromises producing the unique American mixture of religion and sport

Rogers Hornsby Charles C. Alexander, 2024-08-06 The true life story of one of early twentieth century s baseball legends a Most Valuable Player and Hall of Famer who was as difficult as he was talented A relentless competitor Rogers Hornsby arguably the finest right handed hitter in baseball s history was supremely successful on the baseball field but in many ways a failure off it In this biography Charles Alexander turns his skilled eye to this complex individual weaving the stories of his personal and professional life with a lively history of the sport Destined to occupy prominent shelf space in baseball s essential library The Sporting News The author delves into Hornsby s professional and personal life his relationship with managers Miller Huggins Branch Rickey and John McGraw his scandalous affair and subsequent 20 year marriage to a flapper his personal prohibition on drinking and smoking his reluctance to watch movies because they might impinge on his eyesight and his obsession with horse racing although he never learned to read a racing form Alexander reviews Hornsby s successful tenure as player manager of the Cardinals his subsequent stints with the Giants Braves Cubs and Browns and his career as manager and coach Publishers Weekly

Strength for the Fight Gary Scott Smith, 2022-09-13 How faith sustained Jackie Robinson both as an athlete and as an activist The integration of Major League Baseball in 1947 was a triumph But it was also a fight As the first Black major leaguer since the 1880s Jackie Robinson knew he was not going to be welcomed into America s pastime with open arms Anticipating hostility he promised Brooklyn Dodgers general manager Branch Rickey that he would turn the other cheek during his first years in the league despite his fiercely competitive disposition Robinson later said that his faith in God had sustained him giving him the strength he needed to play the game he loved at the highest level without retaliating against the abuse inflicted upon him by opposing players and fans Faith was a key component of Robinson s life but not in the way we see it with many prominent Christian athletes today Whereas the Tim Tebows and Clayton Kershaws of the sports world emphasize personal spirituality Robinson found inspiration in the Bible s teachings on human dignity and social justice He grew up a devout Methodist a heritage he shared with Branch Rickey and identified with the theological convictions and social concerns of many of his fellow mainline

Protestants especially those of the Black church While he humbly stated that he could not claim to be a deeply religious man he spoke frequently in African American congregations and described a special affinity he and other Black Christians felt for the biblical character Job who had also kept faith despite suffering and injustice In his eulogy for Robinson Jesse Jackson described Robinson as a co partner of God who lived out his faith in his civil rights activism both during and after his baseball career Robinson s faith will resonate with many Christians who believe as he did that a person can be quite religious and at the same time militant in the defense of his ideals This religious biography of Robinson chronicles the important role of faith in his life from his childhood to his groundbreaking baseball career through his transformative civil rights work and in the process helps to humanize the man who has become a mythic figure in both sports history and American culture

Administrative Leadership in the Public Sector Montgomery Van van Wart,Lisa Dicke,2016-07-22 Administrative Leadership in the Public Sector is an ideal resource for any Public Administration course involving leadership and public management Each of the book s nine main sections begins with introductory text by the volume s editors Monty Van Wart and Lisa Dicke followed by relevant readings The volume includes some of the most important readings on public leadership published in the last eight decades More than just an anthology Administrative Leadership in the Public Sector provides a unique and useful framework for understanding the vast subject of leadership

Scouting and Scoring Christopher J. Phillips,2019-03-26 A unique consideration of the role of quantitative measurement and human judgment Scouting and Scoring provides an entirely fresh understanding of baseball by showing what the sport reveals about reliable knowledge in the modern world

Branch Rickey Lee Lowenfish,2022-08-15 He was not much of a player and not much more of a manager but by the time Branch Rickey 1881 1965 finished with baseball he had revolutionized the sport not just once but three times In this definitive biography of Rickey the man sportswriters dubbed The Brain The Mahatma and on occasion El Cheapo Lee Lowenfish tells the full and colorful story of a life that forever changed the face of America s game As the mastermind behind the Saint Louis Cardinals from 1917 to 1942 Rickey created the farm system which allowed small market clubs to compete with the rich and powerful Under his direction in the 1940s the Brooklyn Dodgers became truly the first America s team By signing Jackie Robinson and other black players he single handedly thrust baseball into the forefront of the civil rights movement Lowenfish evokes the peculiarly American complex of God family and baseball that informed Rickey s actions and his accomplishments His book offers an intriguing richly detailed portrait of a man whose life is itself a crucial chapter in the history of American business sport and society

Public Service Marc Holzer,2018-03-05 This volume includes perspectives on public service selected from six decades of major public administration journals Recurring themes include motivations to enter the public service positive and negative images of public servants and of government conflicts between loyalty to the organization and loyalty to the public morale burnout and turnover The volume also includes cross national analyses of the public service in other systems proposals for rethinking public service systems and questions as to

the future of the public service It recaptures a long continuing debate as to the health of the public service and in so doing suggests agendas for university research and administrative action A Brand New Ballgame G. Scott Thomas,2021-11-25

America grew rapidly after World War II and the national pastime followed suit Baseball dramatically changed from a 19th century pastoral relic to a continental modern sport Six Major League clubs relocated to new cities capped by the coast to coast moves of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants Four expansion teams were created from thin air Dozens of black stars emerged after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier The players formed a union higher salaries materialized This book tells the story of baseball s metamorphosis 1945 1962 driven by larger than life personalities like the bombastic Larry MacPhail the sage Branch Rickey the kindly Connie Mack the quick witted Bill Veeck and the wily Walter O Malley Hall of Famers all The upheaval they sparked and sometimes failed to control would broaden the sport s appeal setting the stage for tremendous growth in the half century to come

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