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**Napoleon Lajoie** David L. Fleitz, 2013-06-18 Napoleon Lajoie was the sixth player and the first second baseman to be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame During his career which lasted from 1896 to 1916 he was regularly called the King of Ballplayers and was widely regarded as the greatest baseball player of all time before Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth came along Colorful competitive and often unpredictable Lajoie was so popular that the Cleveland team was called the Naps in his honor while he played for them He was a multiple batting champion the American League s first Triple Crown winner and the third member of the 3 000 hits club This book is the first ever full length biography of this long ago superstar **Baseball's**

**Wildest Season** William J. Ryczek, 2023-03-13 At the end of the 1883 baseball season things looked rosy attendance had skyrocketed and the National League and American Association were at peace A year later however the sport was in total disarray A third major league the Union Association had come on the scene and waged a bitter war that rocked the baseball world By the dawn of the 1885 season the UA had dissolved in a sea of red ink the AA had dropped four teams and the minor leagues were desperately hoping to make it through the season Amid the chaos of 1884 were some historic moments Iron man pitcher Hoss Radbourn won 59 games and led the Providence Grays to victory over the New York Metropolitans in the first World Series Fleet Walker broke baseball s first color line There were a record eight no hitters and a cast of fascinating figures some famous some lost to history like Radbourn Hustling Horace Phillips Dan O Leary and Edward The Only Nolan This book tells the story of the momentous yet overshadowed 1884 season *Arlie Latham* L.M. Sutter, 2012-10-04 One of

early baseball s most popular celebrities Arlie Latham played for the St Louis Browns in the 1880s A brainy hitter and base runner he was also the sport s brashest funniest player his fresh personality bringing him as much trouble as reward He played with the 19th century s greatest names and was friends with everyone from King Kelly to King George V He parlayed his stardom into a vaudeville career and the first official major league coaching job In his fifties he carried the game he loved into world war to cheer Allied troops and in his seventies went to work for the Yankees Arlie Latham s baseball odyssey is made more compelling by the parade of players gamblers boxers actors women and mascots that passes through it providing a unique glimpse into America s game and the people who loved it **The New York Giants Base Ball Club** James D.

Hardy, Jr., 2006-07-19 Though baseball would eventually come to embody the American spirit in the nineteenth century onlookers regarded the game with some ambivalence To capture the hearts of the public baseball needed teams worth watching and no team was a better ambassador for baseball in the 19th century than the New York Giants The pre John McGraw Giants were occasionally very good and frequently very fashionable but they had not yet become the trademark team of the National League that they would become in the early 20th century The Giants were however one of the league s premier teams simply because they played in the country s premier city New York and its Giants epitomized the rise of industrialized America and the need for organized spectator diversions Together the city and the team helped propel baseball

into its position as the national pastime      *When the Dodgers Were Bridegrooms* Ronald G. Shafer,2014-01-10 Urbane real estate investor Charles Byrne and hustling news editor George J Taylor joined forces in 1883 to create the club that would become the Brooklyn Dodgers Nicknamed the Bridegrooms by sportswriters after several players got married they won their first major league pennants in 1889 and 1890 under pioneering manager Bill Gunner McGunnigle This first history of the birth of the Dodgers franchise chronicles the owners efforts to build the team woo fans and oversee the antics of the colorful cast of athletes with nicknames like Adonis Needles and Oyster who filled the Bridegrooms roster      *The Great Baseball Revolt* Robert B. Ross,2016-04 The Players League formed in 1890 was a short lived professional baseball league controlled and owned in part by the players themselves a response to the National League s salary cap and reserve rule which bound players for life to one particular team Led by John Montgomery Ward the Players League was a star studded group that included most of the best players of the National League who bolted not only to gain control of their wages but also to share ownership of the teams Lasting only a year the league impacted both the professional sports and the labor politics of athletes and nonathletes alike The Great Baseball Revolt is a historic overview of the rise and fall of the Players League which fielded teams in Boston Brooklyn Buffalo Chicago Cleveland New York Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Though it marketed itself as a working class league the players were underfunded and had to turn to wealthy capitalists for much of their startup costs including the new ballparks It was in this context that the league intersected with the organized labor movement and in many ways challenged by organized labor to be by and for the people In its only season the Players League outdrew the National League in fan attendance But when the National League overinflated its numbers and profits the Players League backers pulled out The Great Baseball Revolt brings to life a compelling cast of characters and a mostly forgotten but important time in professional sports when labor politics affected both athletes and nonathletes      **Britain and the Olympic Games, 1908-1920** Luke J. Harris,2016-04-29 Britain and the Olympic Games 1908 1920 focuses upon the presentation and descriptions of identity that are presented through the depictions of the Olympics in the national press This book breaks Britain down into its four nations and presents the debates that were present within their national press      **Tim Keefe** Charlie Bevis,2015-10-29 One of the greatest pitchers of the 19th century Tim Keefe 1857 1933 was an ardent believer in the artisan work ethic that was becoming outmoded in burgeoning industrial America A master craftsman he compiled 342 career victories during his 14 season Major League career while adapting to numerous changes in pitching rules during the 1880s Known as a strategic pitcher he outsmarted batters particularly with his change of pace pitch He led the New York Giants to the National League pennant in 1888 and 1889 establishing a Major League record with 19 consecutive pitching victories in 1888 He taught pitching as a college baseball coach wrote several articles about his craft and established a sporting goods firm where he manufactured a baseball of his own design He was a proponent for players rights as the secretary of the Brotherhood of Professional Base Ball Players which formed the ill fated Players League in 1890 This first

ever biography of Keefe covers the career of the 1964 Baseball Hall of Fame inductee

**The Irish and the Making of American Sport, 1835-1920** Patrick R. Redmond, 2014-02-10 Jerrold Casway coined the phrase The Emerald Age of Baseball to describe the 1890s when so many Irish names dominated teams rosters But one can easily agree and expand that the period from the mid 1830s well into the first decade of the 20th century and assign the term to American sports in general This book covers the Irish sportsman from the arrival of James Deaf Burke in 1836 through to Jack B Kelly s rejection by Henley regatta and his subsequent gold medal at the 1920 Olympics It avoids recounting the various victories and defeats of the Irish sportsman seeking instead to deal with the complex interaction that he had with alcohol gambling and Sunday leisure pleasures that were banned in most of America at some time or other between 1836 and 1920 This book also covers the Irish sportsman s close relations with politicians his role in labor relations his violent lifestyle and by contrast his participation in bringing respectability to sport It also deals with native Irish sports in America the part played by the Irish in Team USA s initial international sporting ventures and in the making and breaking of amateurism within sport

**Cracking Baseball's Cold Cases** Peter Morris, 2013-03-13 This book is the result of one man s twenty year quest to solve some of baseball s most enduring mysteries the cold cases of major leaguers about whom virtually nothing is known In many instances the various baseball encyclopedias list only their names and one other word deceased Some of these mysterious players had negligible professional careers and their time on a major league diamond was more the result of good fortune than anything else others were stars in their day and then vanished The Biographical Committee of the Society for American Baseball Research is committed to finding them and award winning researcher Peter Morris tells the story of some of the most remarkable of the searches that resulted many of which featured twists so surprising no mystery writer could have invented them

*The 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates* Ronald T. Waldo, 2015-05-11 After many years of being an also ran in the National league the Pittsburgh Pirates fortunes changed dramatically following the 1899 season after a monumental deal with the Louisville Colonels The addition of star players such as Fred Clarke Honus Wagner Tommy Leach and Deacon Phillippe allowed Pittsburgh to become the first baseball dynasty of the twentieth century as they won National League pennants in 1901 1902 and 1903 Without question the 1902 Pirates aggregation was the greatest of those three squads This definitive historical account examines the record breaking 1902 Pittsburgh season the politics that shaped baseball s landscape during that era and the players responsible for that squad s claiming its rightful place in baseball history

*Roger Connor* Roy Kerr, 2011-09-29 Known today as the Babe Ruth of the 1880s Hall of Famer Roger Connor was the greatest of the nineteenth century home run hitters his career total 138 having stood as the major league record for nearly 24 years until it was broken by Ruth himself When he retired in 1897 he was also tops in triples 233 second in walks and total bases third in hits and fourth in doubles But Connor did more than swing from his heels He was an expert bunter who averaged more than twenty stolen bases a year some credit him with inventing the pop up slide and led the league four times

in fielding Called The Gentleman of the Diamond the slugger was never ejected from a game in seventeen major league seasons This biography sheds new light on the life and five decade baseball career of one of the games most admired and beloved players **The Culture and Ethnicity of Nineteenth Century Baseball** Jerrold I. Casway, 2017-05-29 Evolving in an urban landscape professional baseball attracted a dedicated fan base among the inhabitants of major cities including ethnic and racial minorities for whom the game was a vehicle for assimilation But to what extent were these groups welcomed within the world of baseball and what effect did their integration or as in the case of African Americans their ultimate inability to integrate have on the culture of a pastime that had recently become a national obsession How did their mutual striving for acceptance affect relations between these minorities In deep and long lasting ways as it turns out This book provides a carefully considered portrait of baseball as both a sporting profession one with quick changing rules and roles and as an institution that reinforced popular ideas about cultural identity masculinity and American exceptionalism

*Lion of the League* Larry R. Gerlach, 2024-05 Winner of the 2025 Seymour Medal Robert Dean Emslie 1859 1943 spent fifty six of his eighty four years in professional baseball eight as a player and forty nine as an umpire When arm problems ended his career as a Major League pitcher he turned to umpiring serving in that capacity for thirty five seasons then as an umpire supervisor for thirteen years His longevity is all the more remarkable considering he toiled during the three most contentious and difficult decades umpires ever faced the years from 1890 to 1920 when baseball transitioned from amateur to professional sport and from regional business to commercial entertainment industry Emslie endured the rough and tumble umpire baiting 1890s the Deadball era injuries from thrown and batted balls physical and verbal assaults from players and fans and criticism in the press Among his most notable games he called four no hitters and worked as the base umpire in the famous Merkle s Boner game between the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs at the Polo Grounds in 1908 He often clashed with Giants manager John McGraw who nicknamed him Blind Bob Yet he was widely praised by players and his peers Honus Wagner the great Pittsburgh shortstop ranked Emslie the best National League umpire he had seen during his twenty year career Umpires Bill McGowan and Billy Evans respectively regarded him as the greatest base umpire of all time and one of the greatest umpires the game ever produced Emslie was also the acknowledged master of baseball s rules such that National League presidents regularly consulted with him on controversial calls and protests Emslie accepted a position as the chief of National League umpires serving as an adviser to the National League president *Lion of the League* is the biography of an umpire whose career spanned the formative years of modern baseball *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 [Base Ball 11](#) Don Jensen,2019-09-24 Offering the best in original research and analysis Base Ball is an annually published book series that promotes the study of baseball s early history from its protoball roots to 1920 and its rise to prominence within American popular culture This volume number 11 includes a dozen articles on topics ranging from the uses and abuses of mascots and batboys attempts to revive the major league American Association and the meaning of early club names to the founding of the National League the finances of the Union Association and the early years of future Giants magnate John T Brush The volume also includes thoughtful reviews of recently published books on women s baseball the 1887 Detroit Wolverines and the American League pennant race in 1908 **Base Ball: A Journal of the Early Game, Vol. 9** John Thorn,2016-07-01 BACK ISSUE 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 Prior to Volume 10 Base Ball was published as Base Ball A Journal of the Early Game This is a back issue of that journal [A Game of Brawl](#) Bill Felber,2007-09-01 An in depth account of the 1897 pennant race describes the cutthroat season long rivalry between the Baltimore Orioles known as the dirtiest team in baseball and the Boston Beaneaters a competition that came down to a three game series that became the most intensely watched team sporting event in American history to that time

**Big Dan Brouthers** Roy Kerr,2013-10-11 Described as the Greatest Batsman in the Country by sportswriters of his era Dennis Big Dan Brouthers compiled a 342 batting average tying with Babe Ruth for ninth place all time and slugged 205 triples eighth all time in 16 major league seasons He won five batting and on base percentage titles and seven slugging titles and was the first player to win batting and slugging crowns in successive years Although he ranked fourth among nineteenth century home run hitters many fair balls he hit into the stands or over the fence were counted only as doubles or triples due to local ground rules Brouthers was extremely difficult to strike out in 1889 for example he did so just six times in 565 plate appearances He was the first player to be walked intentionally on a regular basis This comprehensive biography of Dan

Brouthers examines his life and career from his youth as an apprentice in a print and dye factory to his final years as an attendant at the Polo Grounds. It corrects numerous errors that have crept into earlier accounts of his life and clarifies his position as one of the greatest hitters ever to play the game. **The Days of Rube, Matty, Honus and Ty** Chuck Kimberly, 2018-12-13

The early Deadball Era featured landmark achievements, great performances by several of baseball's immortals, and a delightful array of characters. John McGraw won his first pennant as a manager and repeated the feat the following year with the team he later called his greatest. His Giants were praised for their playing ability and criticized for their rowdy behavior. Meanwhile, the Cubs were putting together the greatest team in franchise history, emphasizing speed on the bases, solid defense, and outstanding pitching. Jack Chesbro won 41 games in 1904 by employing a new pitch, the spitball. Other pitchers began using it, accelerating the trend toward lower batting averages. The White Sox entered baseball lore as the Hitless Wonders, winning the 1906 pennant through adroit use of scientific baseball tactics.



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