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The Year of the Blue Snow Mel Marmer, Bill Nowlin, Clem Comly, James Forr, Russ Lake, Len Levin, 2013-07 Catcher Gus Triandos dubbed the Philadelphia Phillies 1964 season the year of the blue snow a rare thing that happens once in a great while The Phillies were having a spectacular season in which everything was going right They held a 6 1 2 game lead at the conclusion of play on September 20 With just 12 games to play they seemingly had it made But the Cincinnati Reds and St Louis Cardinals never gave up and when the Phillies lost ten consecutive games it became a thrilling pennant race for Cardinals and Reds fans but a horrific collapse for Phillies fanatics But wait a minute When it was seemingly too late the Phillies finally won a game and the first place Cardinals lost two games to the lowly New York Mets so on the last day of the season there was the distinct possibility of a three way tie for first place It would have been a first in baseball history On the final day of the season the Phillies beat the Reds handily 10 0 All eyes and ears were fixed on the Mets Cardinals game Could the Mets knock off the first place Cardinals for a third straight game The Mets carried a 3 2 lead into the bottom of the fifth inning but finally succumbed 11 5 But what a season for Phillies fans Jim Bunning had thrown the first perfect game in the last 84 years of NL history The hero of the 1964 All Star Game was the team's right fielder Johnny Callison who brought the National League victory with the third walk off home run in the history of the All Star Game The team also boasted the electrifying NL Rookie of the Year the team's slugging third baseman Richie Allen later called Dick Allen St Louis won the pennant and went on to beat the Yankees in the World Series But in Philadelphia the 64 campaign left an ache that lasted for years The 1964 Phillies not only lost the pennant but following 1964 they got steadily worse This book sheds light on the facts for the reader to determine answers to lingering questions they may still have about the Phillies team in the 1964 season but any book about a team is really about the players A collaborative effort by 37 members of the Society for American Baseball Research SABR this work offers life stories of all the players and others managers coaches owners and broadcasters associated with this star crossed team as well as essays of analysis and historical recaps Includes Foreword by Mel Marmer Introduction by Mel Marmer Opening Day 1964 Dick Allen by Rich D Ambrosio Ruben Amaro by Rory Costello The Amaro Chronicles by Rory Costello Two Gold Glove Shortstops by Rory Costello Jack Baldschun by Chip Greene Dave Bennett by Mark Armour Dennis Bennett by Mark Armour John Boozer by Andy Sturgill Johnny Briggs by John Saccoman Jim Bunning by Ralph Berger Johnny Callison by John Rossi Danny Cater by Brian Englehardt Pat Corrales by James Ray Wes Covington by Andy Sturgill Ray Culp by Mark Armour Clay Dalrymple by Rory Costello Ryne Duren by Gregory H Wolf Tony Gonzales by Jos Ramirez and Rory Costello Dallas Green by Gregory H Wolf John Herrnstein by Brian Englehardt Don Hoak by Jack V Morris Alex Johnson by Mark Armour Johnny Klippstein by Gregory H Wolf Gary Kroll by Neil Poloncarz Bobby Locke by Paul Geisler Art Mahaffey by Ralph Berger and Mel Marmer Cal McLish by Joe Wancho Adolfo Phillips by Rob Neyer Vic Power by Joe Wancho Ed Roebuck by Paul Hirsch Cookie Rojas by Peter Gordon Bobby Shantz by Mel Marmer

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The Big Book of Jewish Baseball Peter S. Horvitz, Joachim Horvitz, 2001 The first comprehensive encyclopaedic work devoted exclusively to every Jewish contributor large and small to Major League Baseball Its packed with Rare photographs of players on and off the field Full player statistics Rare memorabilia Exclusive original interviews Jews who impacted upon the Great American Pastime extend far beyond the record strikeouts and round trippers of the legendary Sandy Koufax and Hank Greenberg And there are scores of ballplayers like Lipman Pike Shawn Green Cal Abrams and Eddie Zosky whose little known Baseball stories will touch or amuse readers of any background Beyond life time batting averages there are intriguing players like catcher Moe Berg who served his country as a secret agent during WWII While the tragic life of Bruce Gardner may bring tears to readers eyes the exploits of Clown Princes Al Schacht and Max Patkin will have fans rolling with laughter Nowhere else will one read tributes to great Jewish baseball executives and owners whose vision built some of history s most successful teams Al Rosen may have gone from the All Star team to the front office Hall of Fame but some of the most famous self made success stories of this century honed their competitive spirit on the stickball courts of Jewish ghettos This one of a kind book will be much in demand by both baseball and Judaica book buyers

The Team that Forever Changed Baseball and America Lyle Spatz, 2012-04 Tells the story of the 1947 Brooklyn Dodgers in contextualized biographies of the players managers and everyone else important to the team

Silver Bats and Automobiles David L. Fleitz, 2014-01-10 Almost from professional baseball s birth more than 130 years ago the batting championship has been one of the sport s most highly coveted awards Since 1949 the Louisville Slugger company has presented the man with the highest batting average at season s end with the Silver Bat Award a regulation sized metal bat plated in sterling silver with the winner s name and average engraved upon it Throughout the years heated battles for the Silver Bat Award have featured unusual machinations by players managers and entire teams including allegations of cheating bribery deliberate misplays and questionable strategies and in one especially bitter campaign charges of racism Here are the stories behind these races

Pete Reiser Sidney Jacobson, 2014-09-17 In 1941 his first full season Pete Reiser became the youngest batting champion in history

winning the NL title with a .343 average and led the league in runs doubles triples total bases and slugging average By July of 1942 the popular Brooklyn outfielder was flirting with 400 and was easily baseball's fastest rising star But a jarring collision with the outfield wall in St Louis sent his season into a tailspin After spending the next three years in the Army he would come back to lead the league in stolen bases battling dizziness and headaches throughout the season Ten more collisions with the outfield wall each adding a shoulder separation muscle tear fracture contusion or concussion to his long list of injuries would make him a frequent visitor to the disabled list and keep Reiser from ever again playing a full season This biography provides the full story on Reiser with special emphasis given to the highlights of Reiser's playing days and the factors that kept him from fulfilling his enormous potential In addition the author discusses the broader situation of major league baseball including Jackie Robinson's entrance on the National League scene league jumping and the subsequent blackballing of players and the conditions under which big leaguers of the era lived worked and played

A Whole New Game John P. Rossi, 2015-11-16 Bismarck once said that God looked after drunkards children and the U S of A Some say that baseball should be added to the list It must have been divine intervention that led the sport through a series of transformative challenges from the end of World War II to the game's first expansion in 1961 During this period baseball was forced to make a number of painful choices From 1949 to 1954 attendance dropped more than 30 percent as once loyal fans turned to other activities started going to see more football and began watching television Also the sport had to wrestle with racial integration franchise shifts and unionization while trying to keep a firm hold on the minds and emotions of the public This work chronicles how baseball with imagination and some foresight survived postwar challenges Some of the solutions came about intelligently some clumsily but by 1960 baseball was a stronger healthier and better balanced institution than ever before

The Seasons Bill Gilbert, 2004-02 Features interviews with Dom DiMaggio Bob Feller Jim Palmer Maury Povich Tom Seaver Duke Snider and George Will

[Citizen Airman](#), 1995

[Jack Parker's Wiseguys](#) Tim Rappleye, 2018

The story of one of the most outrageous national championship teams of the swashbuckling 70s

[100 Years of Baseball](#) Andy Gendle, Lee Allen, No One Who Wants to Know Baseball History Should be Without this Book Portland Press Herald The story of America's pastime is rooted in our history The most commonly told stories of baseball are no mystery They can easily be found in any of the thousands of books on this team or that player In 100 Years of Baseball we get to look even further into the past at the stories that didn't make the headlines Down through the years as baseball grew Lee Allen traces the development the New York knickerbockers of yesteryear Jackie Robinson the dark days of 1919 to the shenanigans of Durocher and MacPhail and the New York Yankee world series monopoly For a full fledged history of professional baseball with all its crises climaxes and heroes 100 Years of Baseball is a book that will excite you like no other

Baseball's Greatest Managers Harvey Frommer, 2017-02-01 During the more than one hundred years that baseball has been our national pastime all types of individuals have been managers of teams They have run the gamut from political appointees to

tyrants schemers incompetents and geniuses Legendary baseball stars have been managers such as Ty Cobb Rogers Hornsby Walter Johnson Mel Ott George Sisler and Honus Wagner And Mediocre players including Branch Rickey Earl Weaver Walter Alton have become managers Antics galore have accentuated managerial behavior the pratfalls of Charley Grimm in the third base coaching box the umbrella carrying Frankie Frisch arguing with the umpires that a game should be called the cap twisting body gyrating movements of Earl Weaver puffing cigarettes in the dugout and attempting to use body language to will his players to perform better Idiosyncrasies and special styles have characterized managers through the years An entire collection of one liners has developed over the years to characterize the managing profession For trivia buffs there s an entire world of statistical records about managers

Ernie Banks Lew Freedman,2019-05-30 Ernie Banks is perhaps the most popular ballplayer in the history of the Chicago Cubs a man as famous for his personality and trademark phrases as for his accomplishments on the field Nicknamed Mr Cub Banks won two National League Most Valuable Player awards and slugged 512 home runs all while battling discrimination and poverty His conduct away from the field was so exemplary he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom Based on extensive research and personal interviews conducted by the author this biography details the life of the Texas born shortstop and first baseman from his childhood playing softball to his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame to his death in 2015

The Golden Era of Major League Baseball Bryan Soderholm-Difatte,2015-11-05 When Jackie Robinson made his debut at Ebbets Field on opening day in 1947 the Brooklyn Dodgers became the first major league team with a black player anywhere in its organization By the end of the Golden Era of baseball a period in and around the 1950s there would be an unprecedented number of notable black players in the major leagues including Hall of Famers Hank Aaron Ernie Banks Roberto Clemente Willie Mays and Jackie Robinson While this era is defined by integration it was also the age of the boys of summer Brooklyn Dodgers New York Yankee dominance and the first major change in the geographic landscape of the big leagues in half a century In The Golden Era of Major League Baseball A Time of Transition and Integration Bryan Soderholm Difatte explores the significant events and momentous changes that took place in baseball from 1947 to 1960 Beginning with Jackie Robinson s rookie season in 1947 Soderholm Difatte provides a careful and thorough examination of baseball s integration including the struggles of black players who were not elite to break into the starting lineups In addition the author looks at the dying practice of player managers the increasing use of relief pitchers and platooning the iconic 1951 pennant race between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers and more Soderholm Difatte also tells the stories of three central characters to this era whose innovations strategies and vision changed the game Branch Rickey who challenged the baseball establishment by integrating the Dodgers Casey Stengel whose 1949 1953 Yankees won five straight championships and Leo Durocher whose spy operations was a major factor in the Giants 1951 pennant surge In an age when baseball was at the forefront of American society integration would come to be the foremost legacy of the Golden Era But this was also a time of innovative strategy from the use of pinch hitters

to frequent defensive substitutions Concluding with an overview of how baseball is still evolving today The Golden Era of Major League Baseball will be of interest to baseball fans and historians as well as to scholars examining the history of integration in sports Tippecanoe and Tyler Too Jan R. Van Meter,2008-11 So the next time we hear or see one of these verbal symbols used to sell a product illustrate a point make a joke reshape a current cause or resuscitate a forgotten ideal we will finally be equipped to understand its broader role as a key source of the values we continue to share and fight about Taken together in Van Meter's able hands these famous slogans and catchphrases give voice to our common history even as we argue about where it should lead us **BOOK JACKET** *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 **The 25 Greatest Baseball Teams of the 20th Century Ranked** Chris Holaday,Marshall Adesman,2015-11-17 The best baseball team of the 20th century How about the 1906 Cubs Or the 1998 Yankees Don't forget the 1929 A's or the 1976 Reds Some say the Yanks had a pretty good squad in 1927 There were so many great teams in the last century it would be hard to compile a list of the 25 best much less rank those clubs but that's what the authors have done This is an endlessly fascinating tome sure to prompt spirited discussions around the water cooler or above the dugout Let the arguments and the fun begin Practical Leadership Strategies Robert Palestini,2010-02-16 This book details characteristics and behaviors manifested by effective leaders and discussion of how their behavior was informed by leadership theory Robert Palestini describes the leadership practice of professional baseball coaches as a way to illustrate situational leadership theory offering the reader examples of leadership behavior in the four leadership frames suggested by Bolman and Deal's situational leadership theory This book demonstrates how someone can become a very effective leader in both his personal and professional life **El Birdos** Doug Feldmann,2010-03-22 In 1953 August A. Busch purchased the St. Louis Cardinals for nearly four million dollars His dream included not only the best players money could buy but a brand new Busch Stadium in downtown St. Louis The early sixties found Busch working on both and by May 1966 when the new Busch Stadium was opened the St. Louis Cardinals were on the cusp of greatness A world championship would follow in 1967 and in 1968 the Cardinals battled the Tigers in a

classic seven game series narrowly losing their bid for back to back titles This volume looks back at the outstanding Cardinal teams of the 1967 and 1968 seasons Beginning with the ownership shift in the early 1950s it examines the events leading up to the opening of the new stadium and tracks the various player trades policy changes and inside dealings of baseball that produced one of the era s great teams The effects of Branch Rickey s farm system on both the franchise s success and the sport of baseball are discussed as are the rumblings of labor trouble that would directly involve one of the Cardinals own An appendix contains detailed statistics from the 1967 and 1968 seasons An index and period photographs are also included

Diamond Classics Mike Shannon,2003-12-03 Each work chosen with exquisite care by an expert is analyzed and summarized Its greatness as baseball literature its place in the genre its peculiarities weaknesses strengths how the critics went for it all are discussed in such a way with quotations that reading or browsing Shannon s book is equivalent to absorbing a rich history of the sport *Miracle Collapse* Doug Feldmann,2009-09-25 *Miracle Collapse* is the story of how one of the most talented Cubs teams ever to take the field with Ernie Banks Ron Santo Billy Williams and ace pitcher Ferguson Jenkins among their ranks and led by the irascible manager Leo Durocher raced to an early division lead and a seemingly certain pennant only to unravel spectacularly at the season s end

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