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popular culture this encyclopedia is not only an excellent reference source but also an enjoyable book to browse

The Search for Shoeless Joe Joseph Victor Michalowicz, 2017-06-05 Bobby Rogers has always had a driving ambition to be the best. As a teen he excelled in baseball and dreamed of being recruited into the major leagues. But because Bobby also had a burning desire to make money, he decided to take another route that included Harvard Business School. Now it is 2010 and he is a hard-driving New York financial guru with a wife, a young son, and a desire to invest in something personally fulfilling. After he learns that investing in sports memorabilia might be lucrative, Bobby becomes hooked on collecting baseball cards. When a startling revelation leads him to focus on collecting cards of the legendary slugger Shoeless Joe Jackson, Bobby embarks on a quest that leads him from the Hamptons to Maryland's Eastern Shore and finally to Cuba to find a unique card. But after he lands a visit with former Senators pitcher Chico Marrero and has a frightening encounter with Fidel Castro, Bobby soon discovers that he is not just on a journey to locate baseball cards but instead to gain deep insight into himself and what he really wants from life. In this exciting tale, an investor-turned-dedicated collector sets out on a pursuit of an elusive Joe Jackson baseball card that leads him to places he never imagined.

Baseball's Roaring Twenties Ronald T. Waldo, 2017-04-20 Following the 1919 Black Sox scandal, baseball needed men willing and able to pump life back into the game during tough times. Numerous ballplayers stepped forward and left their mark on the national pastime as it continued to thrive and grow during a decade that became known as the Roaring Twenties, a raucous, happy time period when a free-spirited nature prevailed. In *Baseball's Roaring Twenties: A Decade of Legends, Characters, and Diamond Adventures*, Ronald T. Waldo recounts the rollicking escapades surrounding a distinctive collection of players, managers, and umpires that truly personified this era of baseball history. Waldo includes a mix of unique stories and amusing tales surrounding baseball greats like Babe Ruth, Connie Mack, Rabbit Maranville, and Casey Stengel, alongside less famous diamond performers such as Duster Mails, Jay Kirke, Jimmy O'Connell, and Possum Whitted. The fans who were every bit as important in helping the game grow during the 20s are also given their due with a chapter of their own. From the story of Heinie Mueller unceremoniously pushing his attractive cousin out of sight when he saw manager Branch Rickey approaching to the tale of minor league hurler Augie Prudhomme literally following the sarcastic directive from pilot George Stallings to burn his uniform, *Baseball's Roaring Twenties* provides an entertaining perspective of baseball during this singular decade. Amusing and informative, this book will be of interest to baseball fans and historians of all generations.

The Wrong Man Out Kenneth J. Ratajczak, 2008 This book looks at the 1919 World Series with emphasis on Shoeless Joe Jackson in an attempt to determine his role in the Big Fix. It also looks into Charles Comiskey and Judge Landis. The final chapter compiles the information into a fictitious trial of Joe Jackson and puts Comiskey, Landis, and Major League Baseball under the microscope. The reader is part of the jury and is encouraged to listen to the testimony and submit his/her verdict to Major League Baseball.

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Coombs, 2012-12-18 Filled with insightful analysis and compelling arguments this book considers the influence of sports on popular culture and spotlights the fascinating ways in which sports culture and American culture intersect This collection blends historical and popular culture perspectives in its analysis of the development of sports and sports figures throughout American history American History through American Sports From Colonial Lacrosse to Extreme Sports is unique in that it focuses on how each sport has transformed and influenced society at large demonstrating how sports and popular culture are intrinsically entwined and the ways they both reflect larger societal transformations The essays in the book are wide-ranging covering topics of interest for sports fans who enjoy the NFL and NASCAR as well as those who like tennis and watching the Olympics Many topics feature information about specific sports icons and favorite heroes Additionally many of the topics treatments prompt engagement by purposely challenging the reader to either agree or disagree with the author's analysis

[The Louisville Grays Scandal of 1877](#) William A. Cook, 2014-12-24 By the mid 1870s gambling in baseball threatened the public's confidence in the sport and its very existence as a professional enterprise Recognizing this Chicago owner William A. Hulbert and seven of his colleagues formed the National League dedicating it to such high-minded ideals as preventing contract jumping and most importantly eliminating gambling from the sport Hulbert's new league was severely threatened in 1877 by a gambling scandal that rocked its foundation In mid-season the Louisville Grays were the league's hottest team but a disastrous eastern road trip caused vice president Charles Chase to question the efforts of some of his players Sure-handed infielders were making inexplicable errors and pitcher Jim Devlin was suddenly not as sharp as he had been previously Chase's investigation found Devlin A. H. Nichols W. H. Carver and George Hall had sold games and the four were banned from the league This work focuses first on the formation of the National League and the changing nature of professional baseball in

the 1870s The early seasons of the league are covered and the author gives a detailed account of the Grays 1877 season and the evidence against the four players Also fully explored are the impact of the Grays scandal and its lasting influence on the governance of the sport

A Cunning Kind of Play Warren N. Wilbert,2002-06-12 The rivalry between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants the National League s greatest teams in its early days took hold with the founding of the league in 1876 Between the two bitter rivals there were nine first second finishes eight second third finishes and 30 out of a possible 65 championships in the league s first six decades Their games often showcased match ups between baseball s most talented and toughest players and often had playoff implications This history of the rivalry begins coverage in 1876 when the Cubs won the first NL championship and goes through 1932 when John McGraw stepped down as manager of the Giants All of the many great personalities player match ups streaks and pennant races are included

Saying It's So Daniel A. Nathan,2010-10-01 The story of Shoeless Joe Jackson and his White Sox teammates purportedly conspiring with gamblers to throw the 1919 World Series to the Cincinnati Reds has lingered in our collective consciousness for a century Daniel A Nathan s wide ranging history looks at how journalists historians novelists filmmakers and baseball fans have represented and remembered the scandal Nathan s reflections on what these different cultural narratives reveal about their creators and eras shape a fascinating study of cultural values memory and the ways people make meaning

Major League Careers Cut Short Charles F. Faber,2014-01-10 Since 1876 approximately 16 000 young men have enjoyed at least a taste of glory by appearing in big league games many of them only a few times By the end of the 2009 season out of the millions who have aspired fewer than three thousand individuals had had the good fortune to be a major league regular for five or more seasons The median age at which they hung up their spikes was 35 However 197 men played in their last big league contest at the age of 30 or younger With a focus on the stories of 15 greats and near greats this book provides information on these 197 men Why did their careers end so soon The reasons are varied and include drug and alcohol abuse suicide illness injury banishment and declining ability among others

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The Ultimate Yankee Book Harvey Frommer,2017-10-24 The perfect gift for the diehard fan in your life or an enviable treasure for yourself The Ultimate Yankee Book is the most current and comprehensive resource of trivia people and stories from the teams creation in 1901 to today

Harvey Frommer is a renowned baseball historian and the author of *The New York Yankee Encyclopedia*. In many ways this book is an expansion and renovation of that book adding new stories such as the Steinbrenner owners and famed recent legends such as Derek Jeter and A Rod. But it goes beyond the first book. Far more than just stories the book is packed with enough statistics, bests and worsts, oddities and assorted data to satisfy serious trivia junkies. One of the best new features is the Yankee March of Time including essential trivia from every year and the daring and daunting Ultimate Yankee Quiz Test your own knowledge or that of friends and family at your next gathering or World Series party with 150 questions and detailed answers in this fun informative quiz. Fans of the Yankees are proud to call their team the greatest of all time not only have they boasted the most World Series championships and the most players in the Hall of Fame they're also the most hotly discussed team in the news, media, social media and in books. Publisher's description

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Going, Going ... Caught! Jason Aronoff, 2009-02-06 Though Willie Mays' World Series catch of Vic Wertz's long drive in 1954 immediately comes to mind there are many catches that have been called the greatest. This work documents baseball's best catches by outfielders from 1887 through 1964 the year of Duke Snider's retirement the demolition of the Polo Grounds and arguably Willie Mays' last great grab. After introductory chapters on factors that influenced the catches and their legacies from ballpark quirks changes to the baseball and the evolution of baseball gloves to sportswriters and photography the book describes famous catches by decade from such players as Mays Willie Keeler Joe DiMaggio Duke Snider Roberto Clement Curt Flood and many others. Extensive research yields a wealth of information for each catch including commentary by period sportswriters players and often the man who snagged the ball

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