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Me and the Spitter Gaylord Perry, 1974 **Me and the Spitter** Gaylord Perry, Bob Sudyk, 1974 Spitter David Vaught, 2022-11-17 Finalist for the 2023 CASEY Award Gaylord Jackson Perry was born in 1938 as the younger son of a tobacco sharecropper in Martin County North Carolina He and his older brother Jim grew up against a background of backbreaking work six days a week in a community that boasted not a single paved road until the 1950s Their only relaxation was playing baseball first with their father and later at school While both brothers would go on to succeed as pitchers in major league baseball for Gaylord success would require a lot of perseverance and an almost equal amount of subterfuge After a couple of lackluster seasons with the San Francisco Giants he learned from bullpen mate Bob Shaw how to throw the illegal spitball More importantly he learned to control the tricky pitch and to conceal it from suspicious umpires opposing managers and baffled batters When he finally broke out the spitter in a victory by attrition in a marathon 32 inning nine hour doubleheader against the Mets in May 1964 his destiny was set The Hall of Famer would go on to a 314 265 win loss record with a 3 11 earned run average and 3 534 career strikeouts becoming the first pitcher in major league history to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues Sports historian David Vaught has mined archival and public records game statistics media accounts and previously published works including Perry's 1974 autobiography to compile the first critical biography of a player as famous for his wry humor and downhome banter as for his trademark illegal pitch Written for baseball fans and American sports historians *Spitter Baseball's Notorious Gaylord Perry* provides new insights and genuine enjoyment of the game for a wide range of readers *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1976

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intriguing and sometimes unbelievable true stories of the lives of everyday Americans historian Julie M Fenster traces the history of the weakening of our national ethics through the practice of cheating From marital infidelity to financial fraud rigged sports competitions to corruption in politics and the American education system nuclear weaponry to beauty pageants hospitals TV gameshows and charities nothing and no one is exempt And far from being ostracized cheaters in every sphere continue to survive and even thrive casting their influence over the rest of our society And nowhere is this more obvious than in the recent tectonic shift in politics where a revolution in our collective attitude toward fraudsters has ushered in a new kind of leadership Part history of an all American tradition part dissection of an ongoing national crisis Cheaters Always Win is irresistible reading a smart sardonic and scintillating look into the practice that made America what it is today **Off Speed** Terry McDermott,2018-03-13 Longlisted for the PEN ESPN Award for Literary Sports Writing The lively and fascinating story of baseball s 150 year hunt for the perfect pitch In August 2012 Felix Hernandez of the Seattle Mariners pitched a perfect game against the Tampa Bay Rays in what Terry McDermott calls one of the greatest exhibitions of off speed pitches ever put on For McDermott a lifelong fan and student of baseball the extraordinary events of that afternoon inspired this incisive meditation on the art of pitching Within the framework of Hernandez s historic achievement Off Speed provides a vibrant narrative of the history and evolution of pitching combining baseball s rich tradition of folklore with the wealth of new metrics from a growing legion of statisticians who are transforming the way we think about the game Off Speed is also the personal story of a fan s steadfast devotion first kindled in McDermott by his father at the local diamond in small town Iowa and now carried forward with the same passion by his own daughters Approaching his subject with the love every fan brings to the park and the expertise of a probing journalist McDermott explores with irrepressible curiosity the science and the romance of baseball Hairs Vs. Squares Ed Gruver,2016-05 Hairs vs Squares is an ode to an unforgettable season that began with the first major players strike in the history of North American sports and ended with a record setting World Series played by two of the game s greatest and most colorful dynasties In a sign of the times it was Hippies vs Hardhats a clash of cultures with the hirsute mod Mustache Gang colliding with the clean cut conservative Big Red Machine on the game s grandest stage When the Oakland A s met the Cincinnati Reds in the 1972 Fall Classic more than a championship was at stake The more than two dozen interviews bring to life a time when controversy was commonplace both inside and outside the national pastime In baseball Willie Mays was traded Hank Aaron was chasing down Babe Ruth s home run record and Dick Allen was helping to save the Chicago White Sox franchise while winning the American League s Most Valuable Player award Outside the American pastime the war in Vietnam was raging campus protests spread throughout the country and Watergate and the Munich Olympics headlined the tumultuous year The 1972 Major League Baseball season was marked by the rapid rise of rookies and young stars the fall of established teams and veterans courageous comebacks and personal redemptions Along with the many unforgettable and outrageous characters inside baseball Hairs vs Squares

emphasizes the dramatic changes that took place on and off the field in the 1970s Owners lockouts on field fights maverick managers controversial trades artificial fields the first full five game League Championship Series and the closest most competitive World Series ever combined to make the 1972 season as complex as the social and political unrest that marked the era Martin County Revisited Fred W. Harrison, Jr.,2013 Situated along the south bank of the Roanoke River Martin County was established in 1774 Vast pine forests in the region assured the county s early economic success with the production of naval stores tar pitch and turpentine By the late 19th century large scale lumber concerns and tobacco and peanut farming ushered in a new era of prosperity Today the area leads the state in the production of peanuts and cotton Twice during the 20th century the county made national headlines first with the 1925 Needleman Case and later with the famed Williamston civil rights events of 1963 and 1964 Fond memories of church dinners family gatherings parades and intriguing personalities like local baseball legends Jim and Gaylord Perry are recalled through images that make this return visit to Martin County all the more worthwhile Martin County Revisited showcases the rich agrarian and social history of this eastern North Carolina county Swinging '73 Matthew Silverman,2013-03-21 Interest and attendance were dropping and football was ascending Stuck in a rut baseball was dying Then Steinbrenner bought the Yankees a second division club with wife swapping pitchers leaving the House That Ruth Built not with a slam but a simper He vowed not to interfere before soon changing his mind Across town Tom Seaver led the Mets stellar pitching line up and iconic outfielder Willie Mays was preparing to say goodbye For months the Mets under Yogi Berra couldn t get it right Meanwhile the A s were breaking a ban on facial hair while maverick owner Charlie Finley was fighting to keep them underpaid But beneath the muttonchops and mayhem lay another world Elvis commanded a larger audience than the Apollo landings A Dodge Dart cost 2 800 gas was a quarter per gallon A fiscal crisis loomed Vietnam had ended the vice president resigned and Watergate had taken over It was one of the most exciting years in the game s history the first with the designated hitter and the last before arbitration and free agency The two World Series opponents went head to head above the baby steps of a dynasty that soon dwarfed both league champions It was a turbulent time for the country and the game neither of which would ever be the same again

The Pine Tar Game Filip Bondy,2016-08-02 On July 24 1983 during the finale of a heated four game series between the dynastic New York Yankees and small town Kansas City Royals umpires nullified a go ahead home run based on an obscure rule when Yankees manager Billy Martin pointed out an illegal amount of pine tar the sticky substance used for a better grip on Royals third baseman George Brett s bat Brett wildly charged out of the dugout and chaos ensued The call temporarily cost the Royals the game but the decision was eventually overturned resulting in a resumption of the game several weeks later that created its own hysteria The Pine Tar Game chronicles this watershed moment marking a pivot in the sport when benign cheating tactics like spitballs Superball bats and a couple extra inches of tar on an ash bat gave way to era of soaring salaries labor struggles and rampant use of performance enhancing drugs Filip Bondy paints a portrait of the Yankees and

Royals of that era featuring two diametrically opposed owners in George Steinbrenner and Ewing Kauffman a host of bad actors and phenomenal athletes and lots of yelling Players and club officials like Brett Goose Gossage Willie Randolph Ron Guidry Sparky Lyle David Cone and John Schuerholz offer fresh commentary on the events along with their take on a rivalry that culminated in one of the most iconic baseball tantrums of all time Rush Limbaugh employed by the Royals at the time as a promotions director offers his own insider's perspective Through this one fateful game the ensuing protest and ultimate fallout The Pine Tar Game examines a more innocent time in professional sports as well as the shifting tide that gave us today's modern iteration of baseball 3,000 Douglas J. Jordan, 2024-11-13 It typically takes 20 years of consistent excellence for a baseball player to reach the coveted milestone of 3,000 hits or strikeouts Some of the great players to accomplish this feat are well known Willie Mays Henry Aaron Walter Johnson Nolan Ryan But who are the other men who've reached that epic 3,000 milestone This book goes into detail about each of these players describing how each player collected his historic hit or strikeout and how old he was at the time Discover the pitchers who gave up a 3,000th hit and the victims of a 3,000th strikeout Determine where these players were born and the stadiums where the events took place This book covers the near miss men the ones who almost made it to the milestone and predict which players might reach 3,000 hits or strikeouts next This comprehensive volume tracks all players who have reached this impressive achievement all who missed it by a hair and some who might be poised to claim the title

The Greatest Summer in Baseball History John Rosengren, 2023-04-01 The vivid story of a young Reggie Jackson on Charlie Finley's A's and the veteran Willie Mays on Yogi's Mets both destined for the '73 series Library Journal A rousing chronicle of one of the most defining years in baseball history that changed the sport forever In 1973 baseball was in crisis The first strike in pro sports had soured fans American League attendance had fallen and America's team the Yankees had lost more games and money than ever Yet that season five of the game's greatest figures rescued the national pastime Hank Aaron riveted the nation with his pursuit of Babe Ruth's landmark home run record in the face of racist threats George Steinbrenner purchased the Yankees at a bargain basement price and began buying back their faded glory The American League broke ranks with the National League and introduced the designated hitter extending the careers of aging stars such as Orlando Cepeda An elderly and ailing Willie Mays the icon of an earlier generation nearly helped the Mets pull off a miracle with the final hit of his career Reggie Jackson the MVP of a tense World Series became the prototype of the modern superstar The season itself provided plenty of drama served up by a colorful cast of characters including the Mets rise from last place to win the division under Yogi Berra's leadership Pete Rose edging out Willie Stargell as the MVP in a controversial vote Hank Aaron chasing Babe Ruth's landmark record in the face of racial threats Reggie Jackson solidifying his reputation as Mr. October Willie Mays hitting the final home run of his career and future Hall of Famers Dave Winfield and George Brett playing in their first major league games That one memorable summer changed baseball forever Originally published as Hammerin' Hank George Almighty and the Say Hey Kid It's a season ticket

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