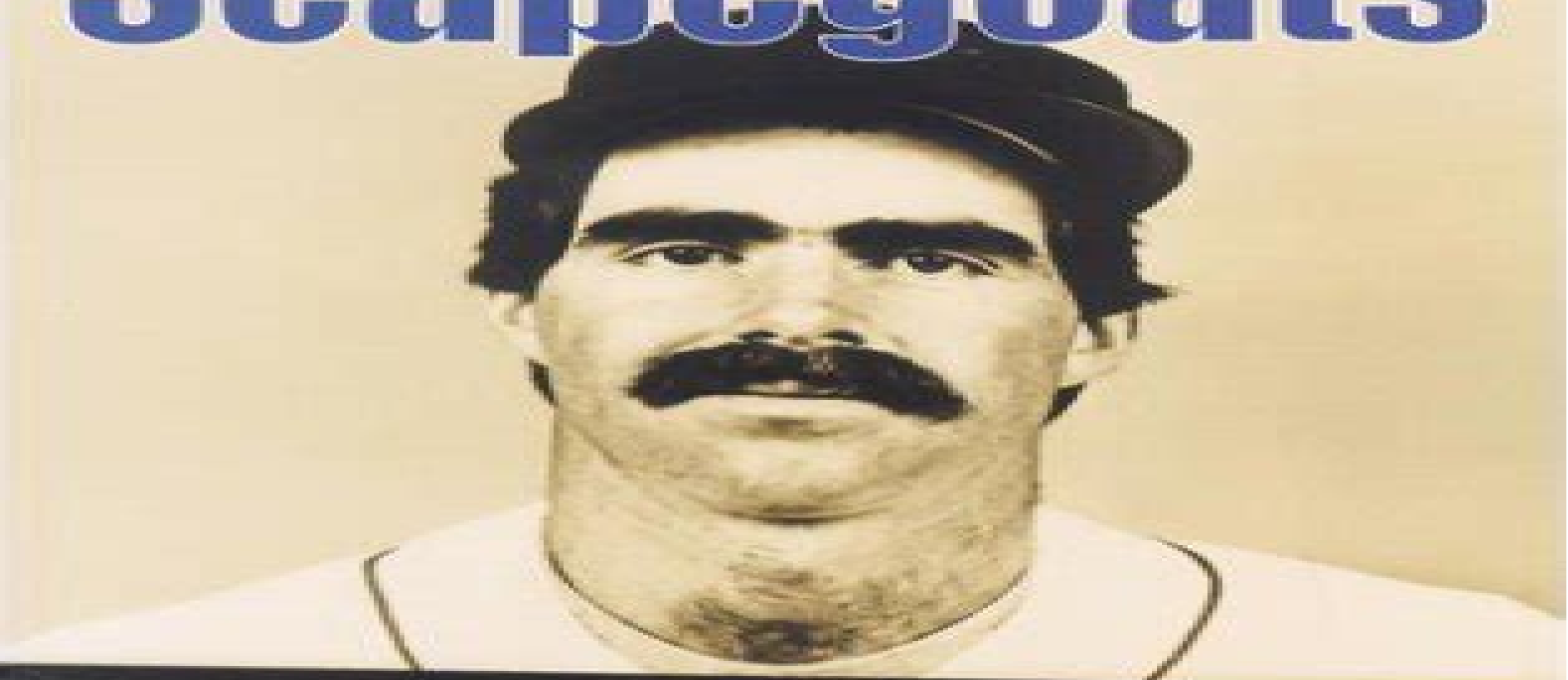


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Scapegoats Christopher Bell, 2010-06-25 Everyone wants to be able to perform well at important moments especially in the world of sports where both team and individual efforts are necessary for success A person who does well for the team is praised for his or her contributions But when the team suffers a loss especially at a key point in the season one person is often blamed for it even though the team is just as responsible This work considers baseball players whose careers have been defined and misrepresented by one moment in which they botched a play costing their teams an important victory often a pennant or World Series win and ever since have taken most of the blame for the team's breakdown It covers Fred Merkle whose controversial failure to tag second base after a game winning single lost the pennant for the Giants in 1908 Fred Snodgrass whose dropped fly ball contributed to the Red Sox's second championship in the 1912 series Mickey Owen whose passed ball resulted in the Dodgers losing Game 4 of the 1941 World Series to the Yankees Ralph Branca who delivered one of the most talked about home runs in history to Bobby Thomson in the 1951 NLCS Mike Torrez whose home run pitch to Bucky Dent was the final improbable event in the Sox's great collapse of '78 Tom Niedenfuer whose blown save in the 1985 NLCS cost the Dodgers the pennant Donnie Moore the California Angels pitcher remembered for giving up a home run in Game 5 of the 1986 ALCS Bill Buckner whose E 3 caused him to be blamed for the Red Sox's World Series loss in 1986 and Mitch Williams blamed for his three run home run pitch to Joe Carter in Game 6 of the 1993 World Series that lost the world championship for the Phillies

Mike Torrez Jorge Iber, 2016-08-12 The history of baseball is filled with players whose careers were defined by one bad play Mike Torrez is remembered as the pitcher who gave up the infamous three run homer to Bucky Bleeping Dent in the 1978 playoffs tie breaker between the Red Sox and Yankees Yet Torrez's life added up to much more than his worst moment on the mound Coming from a vibrant Mexican American community that settled in Topeka Kansas in the early 1900s he made it to the Majors by his own talent and efforts with the help of an athletic program for Mexican youth that spread through the Midwest Texas and Mexico during the 20th century He was in the middle of many transformative events of the 1970s such as the rise of free agency and was an ethnic role model in the years before the Fernandomania of 1981 This book covers Torrez's life and career as the winningest Mexican American pitcher in Major League history

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don the uniform Sandy Koufax Jackie Robinson Kirk Gibson Zack Wheat Fernando Valenzuela Orel Hershisser Duke Snider Roy Campanella Clayton Kershaw Steve Garvey Don Drysdale Pee Wee Reese and more It also features some of the unsung heroes of baseball history like Cookie Lavagetto Vic Davalillo Sandy Amoros Al Gionfriddo and Joe McGinnity For the first time their performances are laid side by side in this account of the greatest Dodgers games ever played Which game ranks number one

Characters from the Diamond Ronald T. Waldo,2016-03-17 Baseball during the late 1800s and the Deadball Era was filled with aggressive hard nosed players who had no qualms about exhibiting belligerent behavior while tenaciously achieving victory on the diamond These unique and eccentric individuals helped the game grow in popularity through their brilliance on the field and their legendary exploits off it From manager Miller Huggins fighting with a pitcher over thick juicy steaks to Rube Waddell getting arrested for tossing doughnuts at the coiffure of a waitress their stories kept baseball fans entertained throughout the season and still entertain us today In Characters from the Diamond Wild Events Crazy Antics and Unique Tales from Early Baseball Ronald T Waldo chronicles the adventures of an unparalleled group of players managers and umpires whose tales continue to define that era of baseball From the days of Chris Von der Ahe when his St Louis Browns dominated the American Association to the Great War this book presents an array of unique stories peculiar accounts and humorous anecdotes involving the men who were the very fabric of the game during that time period Baseball icons such as John McGraw Willie Keeler Ty Cobb Frank Chance Rube Waddell and Mike Donlin are profiled in this book while numerous lesser known players including Arthur Evans Jack Rowan Bill Kellogg Bill Bailey Ping Bodie and William Dugan are also given their moment in the sun alongside their more famous baseball brethren Characters from the Diamond breathes life back into baseball from the late nineteenth century and Deadball Era Illuminating entertaining and noteworthy these stories surrounding some of the game s most unique individuals paint a humorous off beat picture of an often forgotten era for baseball lovers everywhere

Baseball and the Blame Game John Billheimer,2007-01-01 Most baseball fans know what links Fred Merkle Fred Snodgrass Mickey Owen and Bill Buckner It s a pantheon of public failure They would be harder put to say what links Eric Byrnes Tony Fernandez and Babe Ruth though these players made misplays every bit as egregious In this smart highly readable history of scapegoating John Billheimer identifies the elements that combine to condemn one player to a life sentence while another gets a wrist slap for the same offense As it turns out the difference between a lower case e in some forgotten box score and a lifetime of ignominy can hinge on a number of factors including timing geography reputation misunderstanding media bias and just plain bad luck

Inventing Baseball Heroes Amber Roessner,2014-06-09 In Inventing Baseball Heroes Amber Roessner examines herocrafting in sports journalism through an incisive analysis of the work surrounding two of baseball s most enduring personalities Detroit Tigers outfielder Ty Cobb and New York Giants pitcher Christy Mathewson While other scholars have demonstrated that the mythmakers of the Golden Age of Sports Writing 1920 1930 manufactured heroes out of baseball players for the mainstream media Roessner probes further with a

penetrating look at how sportswriters compromised emerging professional standards of journalism as they crafted heroic tales that sought to teach American boys how to be successful players in the game of life Cobb and Mathewson respectively stereotyped as the game's sinner and saint helped shape their public images in the mainstream press through their relationship with four of the most prominent sports journalists of the time Grantland Rice F C Lane Ring Lardner and John N Wheeler Roessner traces the interactions between the athletes and the reporters delving into newsgathering strategies as well as rapport building techniques and ultimately revealing an inherent tension in objective sports reporting in the era

Inventing Baseball Heroes will be of interest to scholars of American history sports history cultural studies and communication Its interdisciplinary approach provides a broad understanding of the role sports journalists played in the production of American heroes

Hugh Casey Lyle Spatz, 2017-04-13 Hugh Casey was one of the most colorful members of the iconic Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1940s a team that took part in four great pennant races the first National League playoff series and two exciting World Series over the course of Casey's career That famed team included many outsized personalities including executives Larry MacPhail and Branch Rickey manager Leo Durocher and players like Jackie Robinson Pee Wee Reese Dixie Walker Joe Medwick and Pete Reiser In *Hugh Casey: The Triumphs and Tragedies of a Brooklyn Dodger* Lyle Spatz details Casey's life and career from his birth in Atlanta to his suicide in that same city thirty seven years later Spatz includes such moments as Casey's famous pitch that got away in Game Four of the 1941 World Series the numerous brawls and beanball wars in which Casey was frequently involved and the Southern born Casey's reaction to Jackie Robinson joining the Dodgers Spatz also reveals how Casey helped to redefine the role of the relief pitcher twice leading the National League in saves and twice finishing second if saves had been an official statistic during his lifetime While this book focuses on Casey's baseball career in Brooklyn Spatz also covers Casey's often tragic personal life He not only ran into trouble with the IRS he also got into a fistfight with Ernest Hemingway and was charged in a paternity suit that was decided against him Featuring personal interviews with Casey's son and with former teammate Carl Erskine this book will fascinate and inform fans of the Brooklyn Dodgers and baseball historians alike

Baseball's Greatest Comeback J. Brian Ross, 2014-08-07 In 1914 the Boston Braves experienced the greatest come from behind season in baseball history A perennially woeful team the Braves rose from the ashes of last place fifteen games behind on July 4th to battle in the World Series against the Philadelphia Athletics one of the most dominant teams of all time Baseball fans witnessed one of sport's most spectacular comebacks and Boston's National League team earned a new designation The Miracle Braves *Baseball's Greatest Comeback* The Miracle Braves of 1914 follows the Boston Braves through this rollercoaster year from their miserable start to their inspiring finish A collection of likeable determined and highly unconventional ballplayers the Braves endeared themselves to fans who rooted enthusiastically for the team Sitting in last place midway through the season the youthful group of castoffs and misfits many of whom had been rejected by other major league teams followed the lead of Walter Rabbit Maranville Johnny The Crab

Evers and George Big Daddy Stallings to turn things around. The Braves battled their way up the standings finishing the second half of the season with a miraculous 52 and 14 record. They went on to defeat John McGraw's powerful New York Giants for the pennant and found themselves face to face with the talented Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. On the 100th anniversary of this memorable season, the 1914 Boston Braves are still remembered as one of the greatest comeback teams in baseball history. Full of timeless images and memorable characters including a fanatically superstitious manager, a cheerfully madcap star, and an obsessively driven yet highly sensitive captain, this book will inform and entertain baseball fans and sports historians alike.

Scandal on the South Side Jacob Pomrenke, 2015-06. The Black Sox Scandal is a cold case, not a closed case. When Eliot Asinof wrote his classic history about the fixing of the 1919 World Series, *Eight Men Out*, he told a dramatic story of undereducated and underpaid Chicago White Sox ballplayers disgruntled by their low pay and poor treatment by team management who fell prey to the wiles of double-crossing big city gamblers offering them bribes to lose the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds. Shoeless Joe Jackson, Buck Weaver, Eddie Cicotte, and the other Black Sox players were all banned from organized baseball for life. But the real story is a lot more complex. We now have access to crucial information that changes what we thought we knew about baseball's darkest hour, including rare film footage from that fateful fall, classic legal documents from the criminal and civil court proceedings, and accurate salary information for major league players and teams. All of these new pieces to the Black Sox puzzle provide definitive answers to some old mysteries and raise other questions in their place. However, the Black Sox Scandal isn't the only story worth telling about the 1919 Chicago White Sox. The team roster included three future Hall of Famers, a 20-year-old spitballer who would go on to win 300 games in the minor leagues, and even a batboy who later became a celebrity with the Murderers Row New York Yankees in the 1920s. All of their stories are included in *Scandal on the South Side*, which has full-life biographies on each of the 31 players who made an appearance for the White Sox in 1919, plus a comprehensive recap of Chicago's pennant-winning season, the tainted World Series, and the sordid aftermath. This book isn't a rewriting of *Eight Men Out*, but it is the complete story of everyone associated with the 1919 Chicago White Sox. The Society for American Baseball Research invites you to learn more about the Black Sox Scandal and the infamous team at the center of it all. With contributions from Adrian Marcewicz, Andy Sturgill, Brian Cooper, Brian McKenna, Brian Stevens, Bruce Allardice, Dan Lindner, Daniel Ginsburg, David Fleitz, David Fletcher, Gregory H. Wolf, Irv Goldfarb, Jack Morris, Jacob Pomrenke, James E. Elfers, James R. Nitz, Jim Sandoval, John Heeg, Kelly Boyer, Sagert, and Rod Nelson, Lyle Spatz, Paul Mittermeyer, Peter Morris, Richard Smiley, Rick Huhn, Russell Arent, Steve Cardullo, Steve Steinberg, Steven G. McPherson, and William F. Lamb.

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Stealing Games Maury Klein, 2016-03-22 The 1911 New York Giants stole an astonishing 347 bases a record that still stands more than a century later That alone makes them special in baseball history but as Maury Klein relates in *Stealing Games* they also embodied a rapidly changing America on the cusp of a faster more frenetic pace of life dominated by machines technology and urban culture Baseball too was evolving from the dead ball to the live ball era the cork centered ball was introduced in 1910 and structurally changed not only the outcome of individual games but the way the game itself was played requiring upgraded equipment new rules and new ways of adjudicating Changing performance also changed the relationship between management and players The Giants had two stars the brilliant manager John McGraw and aging pitcher Christy Mathewson and memorable characters such as Rube Marquard and Fred Snodgrass yet their speed and tenacity led to three pennants in a row starting in 1911 *Stealing Games* gives a great team its due and underscores once more the rich connection between sports and culture

White Male Nostalgia in Contemporary North American Literature Tim Engles, 2018-07-13 *White Male Nostalgia in Contemporary North American Literature* charts the late twentieth century development of reactionary emotions commonly felt by resentful yet often goodhearted white men Examining an eclectic array of literary case studies in light of recent work in critical whiteness and masculinity studies history geography philosophy and theology Tim Engles delineates five preliminary forms of white male nostalgia as dramatized in novels by Sloan Wilson Richard Wright Carol Shields Don DeLillo Louis Begley and Margaret Atwood demonstrating how literary fiction can help us understand the inner workings of deluded dominance These authors write from identities outside the defensive domain of normalized white masculinity demonstrating via extended interior dramas that although nostalgia is primarily thought of as an emotion felt by individuals it also works to shore up entrenched

collective power **Kansas History** ,2014 *East Harlem Remembered* Christopher Bell,2013-01-01 The community of East Harlem in New York City lays claim to a rich and culturally diverse history Once home to 35 ethnicities and 27 languages the neighborhood attracted Irish Jewish and Italian immigrants in the early 20th century and later saw an influx of Puerto Rican immigrants and African Americans In this oral history former and current residents recount the early days the post World War II rise of public housing the departure of Eastern European inhabitants the growth of Latino and African American populations the spirited 1960s the urban blight of the 1980s and the more recent resurgence and gentrification This story of strength and struggle provides a vivid portrait of a fascinating community and the many resilient people who have called it home *The Baseball Bibliography* Myron J. Smith,2006 With over 57 000 entries this two volume set is the most comprehensive non electronic non database print bibliography on any American sport Represented here are books and monographs scholarly papers government documents doctoral dissertations masters theses poetry and fiction novels pro team yearbooks college and professional All Star Game and World Series programs commercially produced yearbooks and periodical and journal articles Provided by publisher **American Book Publishing Record** ,2003 **Library Journal** ,2002 **Books in Print Supplement** ,2002

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