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October's Game Paul Adomites,1990 **The Mustache Gang Battles the Big Red Machine** John G. Robertson,Carl T. Madden,2022-08-05 The 1972 World Series was a terrific clash between two rising Major League franchises the Oakland A s and the Cincinnati Reds Neither had won the pennant in decades Twice removed from their original home in Philadelphia and unappreciated in Oakland the A s quietly played excellent ball their long hair and mustaches symbols of rebellion Led by manager Sparky Anderson the clean cut Reds baseball s most conservative club were becoming a powerhouse and were the favorites entering the Series This book chronicles both the A s and the Reds journeys to the memorable 72 Fall Classic where six of seven games were won by a single run with batter by batter coverage of the diamond exploits of Bench Perez Rose Rudi Odom Tenace and others **The October Heroes** Donald Honig,1996-08-28 As Donald Honig points out in his introduction Every World Series in itself is a tale with beginning middle and end and because there must be a winner there must be a hero Tales of Babe Ruth Honus Wagner Grover Cleveland Alexander Sandy Koufax and Willie Mays are related by the star players who knew them Those players recall vivid moments from their World Series games stretching from 1912 to 1974 The American Dream and the National Game Leverett T. Smith (Jr.),2004 This engaging study examines sports as both a symbol of American culture and a formative force that shapes American values Leverett T Smith Jr uses high culture in the form of literature and criticism to analyze the popular culture of baseball and professional football He explores the history of baseball through three important events the fixing of the 1919 World Series the appointment of Judge Landis as commissioner of baseball with dictatorial powers and the emergence of Babe Ruth as the new kind of ball player He also looks at literary works dealing with leisure and sports including those of Thoreau Twain Frost Lardner and Hemingway Finally he documents the emergence of professional football as the national game through the history and writings of former Green Bay Packers coach Vince Lombardi who emerges as both a critic of the business oriented society and a canny businessman and manager of men himself First paperback edition **The 1903 World Series** Andy Dabilis,Nick Tsiotos,2015-01-27 The first World Series was a best of nine series between the Boston Americans and the Pittsburgh Pirates with the first three games to be played in Boston starting at the Huntington Avenue Grounds on October 1 1903 The series started with baseball s winningest pitcher Cy Young throwing the first pitch and ended with baseball s greatest hitter Honus Wagner striking out on the last pitch Boston won the series five games to three Each game of the 1903 World Series and its key plays and players are thoroughly covered here and the authors also pay special attention to the great significance that first World Series held for the future of baseball Not only was the survival of the American League at stake but baseball s place as the preeminent sport in America The 1903 World Series drew more than 100 000 people to the ballparks and there was no doubt about the popularity of the game It was as the authors point out played by men who had they not been baseball players would have been among the working class that made up most of the audience An October to Remember 1968 Brendan

Donley,2018-08-21 An October to Remember 1968 The Tigers Cardinals World Series as Told by the Men Who Played in It recalls one of baseball s most celebrated championship series from the voices of the players who still remain a collected narrative from a bygone era of major league baseball as they reflect fifty years later Modeled after Lawrence S Ritter s celebrated book The Glory of Their Times for which the author traversed the country to record stories of baseball s deadball era An October to Remember 1968 will likewise preserve the days of baseball past gathering the memories of the remaining players of the great Tigers and Cardinals teams to assemble their accounts into a vibrant baseball collection The 1968 World Series came at a time of great cultural change the fading days of fans dressing up for ballgames the first years of widespread color TV and was an historic matchup of two legendary teams pitting star power head to head and going the distance of seven hard fought games From the voices of the players themselves An October to Remember 1968 illustrates in detail what it was like to be a 1968 Tiger a 1968 Cardinal what it was like to win it all and to lose it all what it was like to face Bob Gibson peering in from the mound Al Kaline digging in at the plate what it was like in the player s own words to remember the days of that most special period in the history of America s national pastime *Gil Hodges* Mort Zachter,2015-03-01 In descriptions of athletes the word hero is bandied about and liberally attached to players with outstanding statistics and championship rings Gil Hodges A Hall of Fame Life is the story of a man who epitomized heroism in its truest meaning holding values and personal interactions to be of utmost importance throughout his life on the diamond as a marine in World War II and in his personal and civic life A New York City icon and with the Brooklyn Dodgers one of the finest first basemen of all time Gil Hodges 1924 72 managed the Washington Senators and later the New York Mets leading the 1969 Miracle Mets to a World Series championship A beloved baseball star Hodges was also an ethical figure whose sturdy values both on and off the field once prompted a Brooklyn priest to tell his congregation to go home and say a prayer for Gil Hodges in order to snap him out of the worst batting slump of his career Mort Zachter examines Hodges s playing and managing days but perhaps more important he unearths his true heroism by emphasizing the impact that Hodges s humanity had on those around him on a daily basis Hodges was a witty man with a dry sense of humor and his dignity and humble sacrifice sometimes masked a temper that made Joe Torre refer to him as the Quiet Inferno The honesty and integrity that made him so popular to so many remained his defining elements Firsthand interviews of the many soldiers friends family former teammates players and managers who knew and respected Hodges bring the totality of his life into full view providing a rounded appreciation for this great man and ballplayer Purchase the audio edition **The World Almanac and Book of Facts** ,1914 Lists news events population figures and miscellaneous data of an historic economic scientific and social nature The Hunt for a Reds October Charles F. Faber,Zachariah Webb,2015-11-26 In 1869 the Cincinnati Red Stockings became the first all professional baseball club The history geography demography and economy of the area made Cincinnati a baseball town par excellence During pro ball s early years the city was almost always represented by a club called the Reds

In 1903 Reds owner Garry Hermann helped broker peace between the National and American leagues and became known as the Father of the World Series The Reds won the Series in 1919 1940 1975 1976 and 1990 Under the ownership of the controversial Marge Schott and managed by the mercurial Lou Piniella the 1990 Reds led the National League West defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL Championship Series and swept the Oakland Athletics in the World Series Stars such as Barry Larkin and Eric Davis along with pitcher Jose Rijo and the trio of relievers known as the Nasty Boys deserve much of the credit that year but lesser knowns like Billy Hatcher and Glenn Braggs made significant contributions They have come close but the Reds have not won another pennant since

The 1933 New York Giants Lou Hernández, 2017-04-20 Bill Terry had some big shoes to fill in midseason 1932 when he took over managing the second division New York Giants for the iconic John McGraw The next year his first full season as player manager Memphis Bill guided the Polo Grounders to the pennant and a World Series victory over a strong Washington Senators team This is the complete story of how Terry reshaped the club he inherited molding them into world champions at the height of the Great Depression The author provides a game by game season narrative with detailed depictions of each Fall Classic contest Biographical overviews of the Giants primary players and an analysis of the first All Star Game are included

The 50 Greatest Dodgers Games of All Time J.P. Hoornstra, 2015-05-28 The Dodgers have played more than 10 000 games as a franchise Their 50 greatest games span two coasts and three centuries worth of baseball They include A doubleheader that lasted six and a half innings combined A single game that featured three teams on the field A game in which the Dodgers didn't record a hit and won The games in which the single season and career home run records were broken Three perfect games and two no hitters The longest game in major league history The first major league game ever televised A game in which the Dodgers pitcher lost consciousness on the field An exhibition game that drew 93 103 spectators The first integrated game in major league history The 50 Greatest Dodgers Games features all the best players to 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

The National Game Alfred Henry Spink, 2000 Spink provides a history of baseball before 1910 position by position biographies of former players and of every major league player of that era sketches of managers magnates journalists and umpires the lineup of every championship team from 1871 to 1910 World Series Back cover

Review of Reviews Albert Shaw, 1929 *The 1940 Cincinnati Reds* Brian Mulligan, 2015-02-18 One of the oldest and most celebrated franchises in baseball history the Cincinnati Reds have left an indelible mark on the national pastime Perhaps the most compelling but overlooked period in Reds history is the 1940 championship season during which the team won 100 games and earned the world title while overcoming an in season tragedy faced by no other team in

baseball history Four attempted suicides three of which were successful by individuals connected to the team dealt a tragic and unprecedented setback to what was ultimately a successful season This book addresses both the 1940 Cincinnati Reds as a collective group and to a greater degree the individual players who comprised that championship squad The book begins with the story of Willard Hershberger the 1940 reserve catcher for the Reds and the only player ever to commit suicide during a major league season Later chapters tell the stories of Bill McKechnie and Warren Giles the managers who together led the Reds to victory over the Detroit Tigers in 1940 and the stories of the players on the pennant winning team Frank McCormick Lonnie Frey Billy Myers Billy Werber Eddie Joost Paul Derringer William Bucky Walters Johnny Vander Meer Gene Thompson Jim Turner Joseph Beggs Jimmy Ripple and Ernie Lombardi The crucial games important performances and personal tragedies of the 1940 season culminating in the drama of a seven game World Series are chronicled in this book

All Roads Lead to October Maury Allen, 2000-07-14 All Roads Lead to October presents an up close and personal look at the New York Yankees under legendary owner George Steinbrenner George Herman Ruth was the Babe Lou Gehrig was the Iron Horse Joe DiMaggio was the Yankee Clipper George Steinbrenner is the Boss On a rainy January morning 1973 a press conference is called that will change the face of the Yankees forever A young Cleveland Industrialist by the name of Steinbrenner stands at New York's famed 21 Club and announces his new ownership of the Yankees And so begins the Steinbrenner era the era of the Boss Now with five World Championships to his name Steinbrenner is not only the owner of one of the past century's winningest baseball teams but a legendary figure in his own right Both eccentric and egocentric Steinbrenner's unique approach to the game turned a not so good 1973 Yankees squad into World Champions just five years later As integral to the history of the Yankees as DiMaggio or Ruth All Road Lead to October examines the team under Steinbrenner's reign Having covered the Yankees since Steinbrenner came aboard acclaimed sports journalist and noted author Maury Allen examines the complex and often fiery relationships the owner had with the likes of Billy Martin Reggie Jackson Yogi Berra Joe Torre Darryl Strawberry and many others Here are the first hand insider's accounts of the pivotal events in the Yankees rise to power Covering both off the field and on the field controversies like Yankees pitchers Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich's wife swapping the angry tirades fights and often brilliant coaching moves of the misunderstood Billy Martin the inside story of the signing of Reggie Jackson whose ego was as big as his bat and the Yankees rise to baseball dominance with the likes of Jeter Williams El Duque Clemens Rivera and Torre Maury Allen give an exclusive look at all the action Allen was there through it all from Steinbrenner's first press conference through the death of Catfish Hunter the World Series wins the controversial trades and firings and even when a drunk Billy Martin banged on his hotel room door one night madder than hell This is the definitive look at not only the Boss the but the New York Yankees the most celebrated team of the twentieth century [Interstate '85](#) Marshall Garvey, 2025-03-27 For 40 years now the 1985 World Series between the Kansas City Royals and St Louis Cardinals has been largely overlooked save for the enduring notoriety of umpire

Don Denkinger's infamous missed call in Game 6 that helped galvanize a walk off Royals victory that forced a Game 7 in which the Royals won in a blowout. Seizing upon the imagery of the famed Interstate Highway 70 that connects Kansas City and St. Louis, Interstate 85 goes beyond *The Call* and recasts the 1985 Series as a unique and deeply compelling chapter in baseball history. In this blend of baseball and cultural history, Garvey defines the I-70 Showdown Series not only by the literal highway that links the two teams' home cities but the individual and collective roads travelled by the players and others who took part in the event both before the Series began and well after the last cheers faded. In addition to gripping human stories and vivid descriptions of on-field action long overshadowed by Denkinger's monumental blunder, Garvey's work captures the provincial spectacle of the Show Me Series throughout the state of Missouri. Featuring 27 new interviews conducted by the author, including with George Brett, Ozzie Smith, Don Denkinger, Bud Black, Andy Van Slyke, Ricky Horton, and Mark Gubicza, *Interstate 85* is baseball history writing at its deepest and most captivating.

Electric October Kevin Cook, 2017-08-15. An entertaining, well-researched account of the first World Series to be televised and the forgotten stories of six Yankees and Dodgers. Publishers Weekly starred review: "The 1947 World Series was the most exciting ever in the words of Joe DiMaggio with a decade's worth of drama packed into seven games between the mighty New York Yankees and underdog Brooklyn Dodgers. It was Jackie Robinson's first Series, a postwar spectacle featuring Frank Sinatra, Ernest Hemingway, and President Harry Truman in supporting roles. It was also the first televised World Series; sportswriters called it *Electric October*. But for all the star power on display, the outcome hinged on role players: Bill Bevens, a journeyman who knocked on the door of pitching immortality; Al Gionfriddo and Cookie Lavagetto, bench players at the center of the Series; iconic moments: Snuffy Stirnweiss, a wartime batting champion who never got any respect; and managers Bucky Harris and Burt Shotton, each an unlikely choice to run his team. Six men found themselves plucked from obscurity to shine on the sport's greatest stage. But their fame was fleeting: three would never play another big league game, and all six would be forgotten. Kevin Cook brings the '47 Series back to life, introducing us to men whose past offered no hint they were destined for extraordinary things. For some, the Series was a memory to hold on to; for others, it would haunt them to the end of their days. And for us, Cook offers new insights, some heartbreaking, some uplifting, into what fame and glory truly mean. A wonderful book." Ken Burns. Impressively reported, smoothly written. Kirkus Reviews: "Mr. Cook evokes earlier books by Roger Kahn, Peter Golenbock, and David Halberstam in a poignant study that goes beyond baseball and its immortals like Jackie Robinson and Joe DiMaggio. His thoroughly researched narrative probes their personalities and relives the gladiatorial 1947 rivalry between the two hometown teams, game by game. The New York Times includes photographs." *World Series '64* John G. Robertson, Carl T. Madden, 2024-09-13. In 1964, the New York Yankees were the undisputed champions of Major League Baseball. This book presents in all its context the story of the upstart St. Louis Cardinals, improbable champions of the National League, taking the Bronx Bombers to game seven in a harrowing World Series that ended with the toppling of an MLB dynasty and the

ascension of an exciting new St Louis Cardinals Herein is the story of Bob Gibson Tim McCarver Mickey Mantle Bobby Richardson and numerous others who made baseball history and captivated the public during that exciting Fall Classic

Chicago in the World Series, 1903-2005 Bruce A. Rubenstein, 2006-06-07 When the White Sox met the Astros in the 2005 World Series it marked only the second time Chicago team had appeared in a televised World Series The first was in 1959 when the White Sox lost to the Dodgers Of the other 12 Series involving the Cubs or White Sox seven occurred before the radio broadcasting of baseball Five others were broadcast but because the games were played during the workday fans continued to get their coverage from newspapers There they found accounts penned by some of the greatest journalists of the 20th century including Ring Lardner Grantland Rice Arthur Bugs Baer and Westbrook Pegler as well as legendary Chicago scribes Charles Dryden James Crustinberry Hugh Fullerton I E Sanborn and Irving Vaughan With a chapter on each World Series involving a Chicago team this book covers 100 years of championship diamond contests in the Windy City from the intra city classic of 1906 to the end of the White Sox s 88 year championship drought in 2005 Contemporary accounts from newspapers and sports publications complement the author s informed commentary providing two views of the Series one shared by those who were there and one informed by the decades since *The Moving Picture World* ,1916

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