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September Swoon William C. Kashatus, 2004 *September Swoon* is important because it not only chronicles how the Phillies disintegrated but also looks at the racial tension surrounding the Phillies star rookie Richie Allen September Swoon William C. Kashatus, 2010-12-31 Everything seemed to be going the Phillies way Up by 6 1 2 games with just 12 left to play in the 1964 season they appeared to have clinched their first pennant in more than a decade Outfielder Johnny Callison narrowly missed being the National League MVP Third baseman Richie Allen was Rookie of the Year But the Fightin Phils didn't make it to the postseason they lost 10 straight and finished a game behind the St Louis Cardinals Besides engineering the greatest collapse of any team in major league baseball history the 64 Phillies had another more important distinction they were Philadelphia's first truly integrated baseball team In *September Swoon* William Kashatus tells the dramatic story both on the field and off the field of the Phillies bittersweet season of 1964 More than any other team in Philadelphia's sports history the 64 Phillies saddled the city with a reputation for being a loser Even when victory seemed assured Philadelphia found a way to lose Unfortunately the collapse dubbed the September swoon was the beginning of a self destructive skid in both team play and racial integration for the very things that made the players unique threatened to tear the team apart An antagonistic press and contentious fans blamed Richie Allen the Phillies first black superstar for the team's losing ways accusing him of dividing the team along racial lines Allen manipulated the resulting controversy in the hopes that he would be traded but in the process he managed to further fray already tenuous race relations Based on personal interviews player biographies and newspaper accounts *September Swoon* brings to life a season and a team that got so many Philadelphians both black and white to care deeply and passionately about the game at a turbulent period in the city's and our nation's history The hometown fans reveled in their triumphs and cried in their defeat because they saw in them a reflection of themselves The 64 Phillies not only won over the loyalties of a racially divided city but gave Philadelphians a reason to dream of a pennant of a contender and of a City of Brotherly Love **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 Rub n 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 Gonz lez by Jos Ram rez 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 Wancha Adolfo Phillips by Rob Neyer Vic Power by Joe Wancha Ed Roebuck by Paul Hirsch Cookie Rojas by Peter Gordon Bobby Shantz by Mel Marmer Costen Shockley by Chip Greene Chris Short by Andy Sturgill Roy Sievers by Gregory H Wolf Morrie Steevens by Len Levin Tony Taylor by Rory Costello and Jos Ram rez Frank Thomas by Bob Hurte Gus Triandos by Neal Poloncarz Bobby Wine by Bob Bloss Rick Wise by Bill Nowlin Gene Mauch by John Vorperian Peanuts Lowrey by Dick Rosen George Myatt by John Green Bob Oldis by Dan Even Al Widmar by Gregory H Wolf Bob Carpenter by James Ray John Quinn by Rory Costello The Origins of the 1964 Phillies by Jim Sweetman How the 1964 Phillies Were Built by Mel Marmer Shibe Park Connie Mack Stadium by James Ray Richie Ashburn by Seamus Kearney Bill Campbell by Curt Smith By Saam by Neal Poloncarz Jim Bunning's Perfect Game by James Ray Johnny Callison's All Star Home Run by Mel Marmer In Defense of Chico Ruiz's Mad Dash by Rory Costello Pennant Was Stolen by Clem Comly Beyond Bunning and Short Rest An Analysis of Managerial Decisions That Led to the Phillies Epic Collapse of 1964 by Bryan Soderholm Difatte Epilogue by Clem Comly

The 1964 Phillies John P. Rossi, 2024-08-27 In 1964 thousands of Philadelphia baseball fans were caught up in the Phillies unexpected run at the National League pennant After nearly a decade of continuous defeat the

Phillies shocked the baseball world taking over the National League in mid July and holding on to first place for 73 consecutive days And then as the team s first pennant in a generation seemed within reach the Phillies collapsed in the greatest meltdown in baseball history This account newly revised traces the 1964 Phillies rise and fall and attempts to disentangle the complex issues that ultimately cost them the pennant It sheds light on the events of the fifties and sixties that rendered the team first futile and then undefeated beginning with an exploration of Philadelphia itself and its team in the 1950s Early chapters discuss the acquisition of a new manager Gene Mauch and the additions of a dynamic new pitcher Jim Bunning and the first great African American player produced by the farm system Richie Allen Following chapters focus on the 1964 season and its critical moments from Jim Bunning s perfect game and Johnny Callison s winning home run in the All Star game to Chico Ruiz s steal of home that began the devastating 10 game losing streak Final chapters analyze what went wrong during the season and discuss the team s position in baseball today Three useful appendices provide game and player statistics plus detailed statistics for the 10 game losing streak

In the Game Amy Bass,2005-08-20 Talking about race and sports almost always leads to trouble Rush Limbaugh s stint as an NFL commentator came to an abrupt end when he made off handed comments about black quarterback Donovan McNabb Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott and CBS commentator Jimmy The Greek Snyder also landed in hot water for public remarks that most people construed as racist Ask a simple question along these lines Why do African Americans dominate the NBA and watch the sparks fly It is precisely this flashpoint that Amy Bass seeks to explore Sports wield a tremendous amount of cultural power in the United States and around the world and often influence our ideas about race In the Game is a collection of essays by top thinkers on race that survey this treacherous terrain They engage topics like boxer Joe Louis s iconic status during the Jim Crow era how blacks shaped the NFL in the 1970s American Indian sports team mascots and soccer in Argentina

Macho Row William C. Kashatus,2019-04-01 Colorful shaggy and unkempt misfits and outlaws the 1993 Phillies played hard and partied hard Led by Darren Daulton John Kruk Lenny Dykstra and Mitch Williams it was a team the fans loved and continue to love today Focusing on six key members of the team Macho Row follows the remarkable season with an up close look at the players lives the team s triumphs and failures and what made this group so unique and so successful With a throwback mentality the team adhered to baseball s Code Designed to preserve the moral fabric of the game the Code s unwritten rules formed the bedrock of this diehard team whose players paid homage and respect to the game at all times Trusting one another and avoiding any notions of superstardom they consistently rubbed the opposition the wrong way and didn t care William C Kashatus pulls back the covers on this old school band of brothers depicting the highs and lows and their brash style while also digging into the suspected steroid use of players on the team Macho Row is a story of winning and losing success and failure and the emotional highs and lows that accompany them

The Cambridge Companion to Baseball Leonard Cassuto,Stephen Partridge,2011-02-21 Baseball is much more than a game As the American national pastime it has reflected the political and

cultural concerns of US society for over 200 years and generates passions and loyalties unique in American society This Companion examines baseball in culture baseball as culture and the game s global identity Contributors contrast baseball s massive big business present with its romanticized origins and its evolution against the backdrop of American and world history The chapters cover topics such as baseball in the movies baseball and mass media and baseball in Japan and Latin America Between the chapters are vivid profiles of iconic characters including Babe Ruth Ichiro and Walter O Malley Crucial moments in baseball history are revisited ranging from the 1919 Black Sox gambling scandal to recent controversies over steroid use A unique book for fans and scholars alike this Companion explains the enduring importance of baseball in America and beyond

It Ain't Over 'til It's Over Steven Goldman,2007-08-14 Using new statistical tools to evaluate hundreds of pennant races presents the greatest ones in baseball history and answers such questions as Can one player carry a team and How influential are mid season trades

Sports and the Racial Divide Michael E. Lomax,2011-03-11 With essays by Ron Briley Michael Ezra Sarah K Fields Billy Hawkins Jorge Iber Kurt Kemper Michael E Lomax Samuel O Regalado Richard Santillan and Maureen Smith This anthology explores the intersection of race ethnicity and sports and analyzes the forces that shaped the African American and Latino sports experience in post World War II America Contributors reveal that sports often reinforced dominant ideas about race and racial supremacy but that at other times sports became a platform for addressing racial and social injustices The African American sports experience represented the continuation of the ideas of Black Nationalism racial solidarity black empowerment and a determination to fight against white racism Three of the essayists discuss the protest at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City In football baseball basketball boxing and track and field African American athletes moved toward a position of group strength establishing their own values and simultaneously rejecting the cultural norms of whites Among Latinos athletic achievement inspired community celebrations and became a way to express pride in ethnic and religious heritages as well as a diversion from the work week Sports was a means by which leadership and survival tactics were developed and used in the political arena and in the fight for justice

Almost a Dynasty William C. Kashatus,2008-02-22 Almost A Dynasty details the rise and fall of the World Champion 1980 Phillies Based on personal interviews newspaper accounts and the keen insight of a veteran baseball writer the book convincingly explains how a losing team was finally able to win its first world championship

From Jack Johnson to LeBron James Chris Lamb,2016 The campaign for racial equality in sports has both reflected and affected the campaign for racial equality in the United States Some of the most significant and publicized stories in this campaign in the twentieth century have happened in sports including of course Jackie Robinson in baseball Jesse Owens Tommie Smith and John Carlos in track Arthur Ashe in tennis and Jack Johnson Joe Louis and Muhammad Ali in boxing Long after the full integration of college and professional athletics race continues to play a major role in sports Not long ago sportswriters and sportscasters ignored racial issues They now contribute to the public s evolving racial attitudes on issues

both on and off the field ranging from integration to self determination to masculinity From Jack Johnson to LeBron James examines the intersection of sports race and the media in the twentieth century and beyond The essays are linked by a number of questions including How did the black and white media differ in content and context in their reporting of these stories How did the media acknowledge race in their stories Did the media recognize these stories as historically significant Considering how media coverage has evolved over the years the essays begin with the racially charged reporting of Jack Johnson s reign as heavyweight champion and carry up to the present covering the media narratives surrounding the Michael Vick dogfighting case in a supposedly post racial era and the media s handling of LeBron James s announcement to leave Cleveland for Miami

Philly Sports Ryan Swanson,David K. Wiggins,2016-05-02 Not distributed available at Arkansas State Library

The Nicest Kids in Town Matthew F. Delmont,2012-02-22 American Bandstand one of the most popular television shows ever broadcast from Philadelphia in the late fifties a time when that city had become a battleground for civil rights Counter to host Dick Clark s claims that he integrated American Bandstand this book reveals how the first national television program directed at teens discriminated against black youth during its early years and how black teens and civil rights advocates protested this discrimination Matthew F Delmont brings together major themes in American history civil rights rock and roll television and the emergence of a youth culture as he tells how white families around American Bandstand s studio mobilized to maintain all white neighborhoods and how local school officials reinforced segregation long after Brown vs Board of Education The Nicest Kids in Town powerfully illustrates how national issues and history have their roots in local situations and how nostalgic representations of the past like the musical film Hairspray based on the American Bandstand era can work as impediments to progress in the present

One Nation Under Baseball John Florio,Ouisie Shapiro,2017-04 One Nation Under Baseball highlights the intersection between American society and America s pastime during the 1960s when the hallmarks of the sport fairness competition and mythology came under scrutiny John Florio and Ouisie Shapiro examine the events of the era that reshaped the game the Koufax and Drysdale million dollar holdout the encroachment of television on newspaper coverage the changing perception of ballplayers from mythic figures to overgrown boys the arrival of the everyman Mets and their free spirited fans and the lawsuit brought against team owners by Curt Flood One Nation Under Baseball brings to life the seminal figures of the era including Bob Gibson Marvin Miller Tom Seaver and Dick Young richly portraying their roles during a decade of flux and uncertainty

Baseball Rebels Peter Dreier,Robert Elias,Dave Zirin,2022-04 Baseball Rebels recounts baseball s persistent racism sexism and homophobia as well as the efforts by rebels to challenge these injustices

The Phillies Reader Richard Orodnenker,2005 The dramatic history of this legendary team

The Cultural Encyclopedia of Baseball, 2d ed. Jonathan Fraser Light,2016-03-25 More than any other sport baseball has developed its own niche in America s culture and psyche Some researchers spend years on detailed statistical analyses of minute parts of the game while others wax poetic about its players and plays Many trace the

beginnings of the civil rights movement in part to the Major Leagues decision to integrate and the words and phrases of the game for example pinch hitter and out in left field have become common in our everyday language From AARON HENRY onward this book covers all of what might be called the cultural aspects of baseball as opposed to the number rich statistical information so widely available elsewhere Biographical sketches of all Hall of Fame players owners executives and umpires as well as many of the sportswriters and broadcasters who have won the Spink and Frick awards join entries for teams owners commissioners and league presidents Advertising agents drafts illegal substances minor leagues oldest players perfect games retired uniform numbers superstitions tripleheaders and youngest players are among the thousands of entries herein Most entries open with a topical quote and conclude with a brief bibliography of sources for further research The whole work is exhaustively indexed and includes 119 photographs

Baby Style Debbie Bliss,2000-10-20 Bestselling designer Debbie Bliss is known worldwide for her ability to combine practicality and style in her immensely popular designs In this new collection she provides a complete range of ideas for the new baby or child including ideas for the home and stylish accessories as well as irresistible clothes Each of the 30 designs is beautifully photographed and clear instructions make the patterns straightforward to knit Some of the original ideas featured include A denim throw with pockets for favorite toys and books A variety of mini cushions Knitted coathangers A cozy dressing gown and hot water bottle cover Practical and stylish sweaters cardigans and jackets to suit every child

Herb Pennock Keith Craig,2016-04-29 Herbert Jefferis Pennock 1894 1948 was a Hall of Fame pitcher for the dynastic 1920s New York Yankees Considered one of the best left handed pitchers in history Pennock won 241 games on the mound never lost in his five World Series starts and came within four outs of pitching the first no hitter in a World Series in 1927 More than just a great pitcher Pennock was well respected by teammates and locals alike He was known as a principled practical gentleman with an intellect that matched his pitching skills and a humanity that bested both In Herb Pennock Baseball s Faultless Pitcher Keith Craigrecounts Pennock s ascent from well to do Kennett Square to the heights of major league baseball Signed by the Philadelphia A s legendary Connie Mack as an 18 year old school boy Pennock would flourish into a dependable pitcher for the New York Yankees He was part of the iconic Murderer s Row team and played a crucial role in their World Series victories For 22 seasons Pennock s forte was control not power he studied each hitter every at bat and exploited all weaknesses When Pennock s playing career came to an end he used that same single minded diligence as the General Manager of the woeful Philadelphia Phillies where he reinvented the team through the careful development of its farm system that resulted in the 1950 pennant winning Whiz Kids Including interviews with Pennock s family members and Kennett Square residents who personally knew the baseball legend Herb Pennock Baseball s Faultless Pitcher is the first biography to paint such a complete picture of Pennock and the times he lived in Featuring original photographs provided by his family this book delivers an invaluable look into the life of a great ballplayer savvy front office executive and honorable man

King of the Court Aram Goudsouzian,2010-05-01 Bill Russell

was not the first African American to play professional basketball but he was its first black superstar From the moment he stepped onto the court of the Boston Garden in 1956 Russell began to transform the sport in a fundamental way making him more than any of his contemporaries the Jackie Robinson of basketball In *King of the Court* Aram Goudsouzian provides a vivid and engrossing chronicle of the life and career of this brilliant champion and courageous racial pioneer Russell's leaping wide ranging defense altered the game's texture His teams provided models of racial integration in the 1950s and 1960s and in 1966 he became the first black coach of any major professional team sport Yet like no athlete before him Russell challenged the politics of sport Instead of displaying appreciative deference he decried racist institutions embraced his African roots and challenged the nonviolent tenets of the civil rights movement This beautifully written book sophisticated nuanced and insightful reveals a singular individual who expressed the dreams of Martin Luther King Jr while echoing the warnings of Malcolm X

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