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The MacPhails G. Richard McKelvey, 2000-01-15 Since the early 1930s MacPhail has been a big name in baseball Three generations of this one family have provided leadership innovation and vision for the sport Larry Lee and Andy MacPhail representing very different eras of American life have each addressed baseball's needs and opportunities in his own way During the 1930s and 1940s Larry MacPhail served as general manager and vice president of the Cincinnati Reds executive vice president and president of the Brooklyn Dodgers and part owner and president of the New York Yankees He was posthumously inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1978 Larry's son Lee worked for 13 years in the Yankee organization before serving as general manager and president of the Baltimore Orioles Lee later served two five year terms as president of the American League and two years as president of the Player Relations Committee Lee was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1998 becoming the only son ever to join his father in the Hall Lee's son Andy worked in management positions for the Chicago Cubs the Houston Astros and the Minnesota Twins before becoming president and CEO of the Cubs

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

Encyclopedia of Major League Baseball Clubs Steven Riess, 2006-06-30 From exploits on the field to machinations in the front office to data on the cities where they play the *Encyclopedia of Major League Baseball Clubs* presents the team history of each of the 30 MLB teams Intelligent in depth essays provide social and economic histories of each club that go beyond the recounting of team glories or failures year by year Team origins annual campaigns and players and managers all figure into the story but so do owners financiers politicians neighborhoods and fans Teams are also looked at as business enterprises with special attention given to labor issues like the reserve clause and free

agency as well as stadium construction and financing Social and political issues are covered as well including racism and integration ethnic makeup of fans and players gambling liquor sales and Sunday play National events like World War I World War II the Great Depression and the Cold War and their impact on the national pastime are also brought into the picture where they are relevant Media coverage and broadcasting rights are discussed as is the great influence the flood of media money has had on the sport As America's sport baseball reflects not just our ideas and beliefs about competition it also reflects our national and regional identities Readers will be able to find useful information about important players managers owners community relations charity work business and labor issues television income free agency race relations baseball sports economics including stadium construction team relocations and teams in local and national culture Fenway Park Wrigley Field as local icons Yankees as a national team Every essay is signed and concludes with suggested readings and a bibliography The work is illustrated has a comprehensive bibliography and is thoroughly indexed

Bridging Two

Dynasties Society for American Baseball Research (SABR),2019-05-20 Of all the New York Yankees championship teams the 1947 club seemed the least likely Bridging the gap between the dynasties of Joe McCarthy and Casey Stengel the team managed by Bucky Harris was coming off three non pennant winning seasons and given little chance to unseat the defending American League champion Boston Red Sox And yet led by Joe DiMaggio this un Yankees like squad of rookies retreads and a few solid veterans easily won the pennant over the Detroit Tigers and the heavily favored Red Sox along the way compiling an American League record nineteen game winning streak They then went on to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers in a dramatic seven game World Series that was the first to be televised and the first to feature an African American player Bridging Two Dynasties commemorates this historic club the players on the field and off and the events surrounding their remarkable season Along with player biographies including those of future Hall of Famers DiMaggio Bucky Harris Yogi Berra and Phil Rizzuto the book features a seasonal timeline and covers pertinent topics such as the winning streak the Yankees involvement in Leo Durocher's suspension and the thrilling World Series

Pee Wee Reese Glen Sparks,2022-06-07 Harold Pee Wee Reese may have been the most beloved Brooklyn Dodgers player of all time During a 16 year career in the 1940s and 1950s he delivered timely hits made countless acrobatic defensive plays at shortstop and stole hundreds of bases for clubs that won seven pennants and in 1955 finally overcame the Yankees to win the World Series Reese may be best remembered however for a gesture of solidarity The year and the location vary with the telling but witnesses agree on this crucial detail During one of Jackie Robinson's early tours of the National League as catcalls and racial taunts rained down on him the Southern born Reese draped an arm across the infielder's shoulder and stood alongside him facing the crowd In this first full length biography of Reese author Glen Sparks digs into Hall of Famer's life and career his leadership both on and off the field and the reasons that Brooklyn fans fell in love with the Boys of Summer

Baseball Meets the Law Ed

Edmonds, Frank G. Houdek,2017-03-14 Baseball and law have intersected since the primordial days In 1791 a Pittsfield

Massachusetts ordinance prohibited ball playing near the town s meeting house Ball games on Sundays were barred by a Pennsylvania statute in 1794 In 2015 a federal court held that baseball s exemption from antitrust laws applied to franchise relocations Another court overturned the conviction of Barry Bonds for obstruction of justice A third denied a request by rooftop entrepreneurs to enjoin the construction of a massive video screen at Wrigley Field This exhaustive chronology traces the effects the law has had on the national pastime both pro and con on and off the field from the use of copyright to protect not only equipment but also Take Me Out to the Ball Game to frequent litigation between players and owners over contracts and the reserve clause The stories of lawyers like Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Branch Rickey are entertainingly instructive

Historical Dictionary of Baseball Lyle Spatz,2012-12-21 Dating back to 1869 as an organized professional sport the game of baseball is not only the oldest professional sport in North America but also symbolizes much more Walt Whitman described it as our game the American game and George Will compared calling baseball just a game to the Grand Canyon being just a hole Countless others have called baseball the most elegant game and to those who have played it it s life The Historical Dictionary of Baseball is primarily devoted to the major leagues it also includes entries on the minor leagues the Negro Leagues women s baseball baseball in various other countries and other non major league related topics It traces baseball in general and these topics individually from their beginnings up to the present This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 900 cross referenced entries on the roles of the players on the field batters pitchers fielders as well as non playing personnel general managers managers coaches and umpires There are also entries for individual teams and leagues stadiums and ballparks the role of the draft and reserve clause and baseball s rules and statistical categories This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the sport of baseball

Los Angeles Dodgers Transactions, 1958-2024 Lyle Spatz,2025-06-18 Baseball transactions trades sales purchases free agent activities ignite passions Whether it is the purchase or sale of a veteran star during the heat of a pennant race a multi player trade in the dead of winter or the scramble for desirable free agents during the offseason player transactions engender more interest and heated debate among fans than almost any other aspect of the game This book covers the transactions of the Los Angeles Dodgers one of the game s most storied teams from their move from Brooklyn in 1958 through the 2024 season Each transaction is viewed in historical perspective explaining the reasons that the teams made the deal the expectations of owners general managers and managers for the new players and where possible the players views on their former and current teams Here is the full story of the Dodgers player trades

Baseball History Research 101 Brian McKenna,2010-06-05 In Baseball History Research 101 Brian McKenna has brought together in one quick and easy synopsis a complete guide for the beginning researcher Individual chapters highlight the necessary topics Selecting Your Field of Study Available Resources Web Sites Digital Archives Searching Resources Sites and Archives Making Contacts Organizing Your Data Writing and Getting PublishedYou

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Branch Rickey Lee Lowenfish, 2022-08-15 He was not much of a player and not much more of a manager but by the time Branch Rickey 1881 1965 finished with baseball he had revolutionized the sport not just once but three times In this definitive biography of Rickey the man sportswriters dubbed The Brain The Mahatma and on occasion El Cheapo Lee Lowenfish tells the full and colorful story of a life that forever changed the face of America s game As the mastermind behind the Saint Louis Cardinals from 1917 to 1942 Rickey created the farm system which allowed small market clubs to compete with the rich and powerful Under his direction in the 1940s the Brooklyn Dodgers became truly the first America s team By signing Jackie Robinson and other black players he single handedly thrust baseball into the forefront of the civil rights movement Lowenfish evokes the peculiarly American complex of God family and baseball that informed Rickey s actions and his accomplishments His book offers an intriguing richly detailed portrait of a man whose life is itself a crucial chapter in the history of American business sport and society

George Weiss Burton A. Boxerman, Benita W. Boxerman, 2016-08-08 The New York Yankees were the strongest team in the majors from 1948 through 1960 capturing the American League Pennant 10 times and winning seven World Championships The average fan when asked who made the team so dominant will mention Joe DiMaggio Yogi Berra Whitey Ford or Mickey Mantle Some will insist manager Casey Stengel was the key But pundits at the time and respected historians today consider the shy often taciturn George Martin Weiss the real genius behind the Yankees success Weiss loved baseball but lacked the ability to play He made up for it with the savvy to run a team better than his competitors He spent more than 50 years in the game including nearly 30 with the Yankees Before becoming their general manager he created their superlative farm system that supplied the club with talented players When the Yankees retired him at 67 the newly franchised New York Mets immediately hired him to build their team This book is the first definitive biography of Weiss a Hall of Famer hailed for contributing as much to baseball as any man the game could ever know

The Stars Are Back Jerome M. Mileur, 2013-11-11 In 1946 as the aftershocks of World War II still trembled across the globe America returned to its favorite pastime baseball In *The Stars Are Back* Jerome M Mileur offers a fascinating account of this storied season and of the backstage battle that would forever transform the game of professional baseball Mileur begins with one of the most famous clashes in major league history the neck and neck race to the National League pennant between the St Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers As these two iconic teams engaged in a bitter struggle leading to the first ever playoff to determine the winner of the National League pennant the Boston Red Sox blazed a trail to the top of the American League to face the Cardinals in the World s Series as it was then called But while the nation was riveted by the return of its beloved baseball heroes the game behind the scenes was just as dramatic As the threat

of unionization loomed and the Mexican League continued to lure players away from the United States with lucrative contracts tensions between players and team owners mounted The result was a standoff for control of the game that would culminate in the Magna Carta of baseball and the creation of standard contracts for players ushering in the modern era of baseball Set against the backdrop of a country recovering from war facing the new adversary of Communism and absorbing the emotional impact of the atomic bomb The Stars Are Back tells the story of a nation hungry for a return to normalcy and a game poised on the brink of new horizons **Brooklyn Dodgers Transactions, 1890-1957** Lyle Spatz,2025-01-07

Baseball transactions trades sales purchases free agents coming or leaving have always had the ability to stir the interest and passion of fans Whether it is the purchase or sale of a veteran star during the heat of a pennant race a multi player trade made during the dead of winter or the offseason scramble for desirable free agents player transactions engender more interest and heated debate among fans than almost any other aspect of the game Baseball fans love trades they love to hear about them to read about them and to talk about them They even love those that are rumored but don t get made This book covers the transactions of the Brooklyn Dodgers one of the game s most storied teams from their 1890 entry into the National League until their 1957 move to Los Angeles For significant transactions players and the deal are placed in historical perspective covering why the Dodgers and the other team s involved made the exchange the expectations the owners general managers and managers of the respective teams had for their new players and for most what the players involved thought about their old and new teams The history of the Brooklyn Dodgers trades represents a microcosm of the history of baseball and that history is covered here in fine detail **Ebbets to Veeck to Busch** Burton A. Boxerman,Benita W.

Boxerman,2010-06-25 Of baseball there have been countless books but surprisingly relatively few about the owners the men and women who invested their time and frequently their fortunes in baseball teams What has been written tends to concentrate on the financial aspects of ownership or individual owners and their private lives and pays less attention to the enduring contributions certain owners have made Eight owners and their lasting influences on the game are the focus of this book Charles Ebbets Barney Dreyfuss Helene Britton Clark Griffith Walter O Malley Bill Veeck Charles Finley and August Busch were chosen for inclusion not only because of their larger contributions but also because they were hands on owners who ran their teams decisively For instance Helene Britton proved that a knowledgeable woman could successfully run a ball club even if she couldn t vote Bill Veeck hired the first black player in the American League introduced exploding scoreboards and was the first owner to put his players names on the backs of their uniforms Walter O Malley relocated his Dodgers to the West Coast and convinced Giants owner Horace Stoneham to bring his team out too **The 34-Ton Bat**

Steve Rushin,2025-05-01 An unorthodox history of baseball told through the enthralling stories of the game s objects equipment and characters No sport embraces its wild history quite like baseball especially in memorabilia and objects Sure there are baseball cards and team pennants But there are also huge balls giant bats peanuts cracker jacks eyeblack and more

each with a backstory you have to read to believe In The 34 Ton Bat Sports Illustrated writer Steve Rushin tells the real unvarnished story of baseball through the lens of all the things that make it the game that it is Rushin weaves these rich stories from ballpark pipe organs played by malevolent organists to backed up toilets at Ebbets Field together in their order of importance from most to least for an entertaining and compulsive read glowing with a deep passion for America s Pastime The perfect holiday gift for casual fans and serious collectors alike The 34 Ton Bat is a true heavy hitter *The 1934 St. Louis Cardinals* Edited by Charles F. Faber, The 1934 St Louis Cardinals were one of the most colorful crews ever to play the National Pastime Sportswriters delighted in assigning nicknames to the players based on their real or imagined qualities What a cast of characters it was None was more picturesque than Pepper Martin the Wild Horse of the Osage who ran the bases with reckless abandon led his team mates in off the field hi jinks and organized a hillbilly band called the Mississippi Mudcats He was quite a baseball player the star of the 1931 World Series and a significant contributor to the 1934 championship The harmonica player for the Mudcats was the irrepressible Dizzy Dean Full of braggadocio Dean delivered on his boasts by winning 30 games in 1934 the last National League hurler to achieve that feat Dizzy and his brother Paul accounted for all of the Cardinal victories in the 1934 World Series Some writers tried to pin the moniker Daffy on Paul but that name didn t fit the younger and much quieter brother The club s hitters were led by the New Jersey strong boy Joe Ducky Medwick who hated the nickname preferring to be called Muscles Presiding over this aggregation was the Fordham Flash Frankie Frisch Rounding out the club were worthies bearing such nicknames as Ripper Leo the Lip Spud Kiddo Pop Dazzy Ol Stubblebeard Wild Bill Buster Chick Red and Tex Some of these were aging stars past their prime and others were youngsters on their way up Together they comprised a championship ball club The Gas House Gang was the greatest baseball club I ever saw They thought they could beat any ballclub and they just about could too When they got on that ballfield they played baseball and they played it to the hilt too When they slid they slid hard There was no good fellowship between them and the opposition They were just good tough ballplayers Cardinals infielder Burgess Whitehead on When It Was A Game HBO Sports 1991 International Sport: A Bibliography, 2000 Richard William Cox,2013-10-23 There has been an explosion in the quantity of sports history literature published in recent years making it increasingly difficult to keep abreast of developments The annual number of publications has increased from around 250 to 1 000 a year over the last decade This is due in part to the fact that during the late 1980s and 90s many clubs leagues and governing bodies of sport have celebrated their centenaries and produced histories to mark this occasion and commemorate their achievements It is also the result of the growing popularity and realisation of the importance of sport history research within academe This international bibliography of books articles conference proceedings and essays in the English language is a one stop for the sports historian to know what is new **The Bounce** G. Richard McKelvey,2001-01-01 Some of baseball s most powerful and enduring memories have come as a result of watching a team for a season a decade or a lifetime Some teams achieved

the unexpected task of pulling themselves up from the bottom to reach the height of success like the 1914 Miracle Boston Braves and the 1969 Amazin New York Mets who both went on to win World Championships Other teams like the 1964 Philadelphia Phillies and 1969 Chicago Cubs experienced an astonishing fall from the roof to the cellar This work examines some of baseball s greatest comebacks and disappointments Included are the sagas of the 1903 and 1951 New York Giants 1906 and 1969 Chicago Cubs 1914 Boston Braves 1934 Detroit Tigers 1946 and 1978 Boston Red Sox 1950 and 1964 Philadelphia Phillies 1969 and 1999 New York Mets 1987 Toronto Blue Jays 1989 Baltimore Orioles 1991 Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins and 1998 Florida Marlins

Lost in the Sun G. Richard McKelvey, 2007-11-29 Baseball players like teams have their ups and downs Pitchers inexplicably lose their command of the strike zone batters think themselves into deep slumps and injuries addiction and poor decision making can radically change the fortunes of either It s in the response to such adversity that memorable stories are made This book focuses both on players whose determination in the face of injury or private demons landed them back in the big leagues and stars who never recovered from their dramatic unexpected falls Profiled here are 14 players whose stories are among the most stirring in baseball history Tony Conigliaro Monte Stratton Pete Rose Bert Shepard Eddie Waitkus Mark Wohlers Red Barney Lou Brissie Tommy John Mark McGwire Sammy Sosa Steve Blass Dave Dravecky and Joe Jackson

For It's One, Two, Three, Four Strikes You're Out at the Owners' Ball Game G. Richard McKelvey, 2017-07-06 Many assume incorrectly that confrontations between baseball s players and management began in the 1960s when the Major League Baseball Players Association started showing signs of becoming a union to be reckoned with The tensions of the 1960s prompted the owners to form the Player Relations Committee to deal with them and in February 1968 the two groups negotiated the game s first Basic Agreement The struggles between players and management to gain the upper hand did not however start there the two groups have had numerous clashes since baseball began as well as since the 1968 agreement There have been various periods of conflict and peace throughout the century and before This work traces the history of the relationship between players and management from baseball s early years to the new challenges and developing tensions that led to spring training lockouts instigated by the owners and to player strikes in 1972 1981 1985 and 1994 An important agreement in 1996 brought labor peace once again The future of player management relations is also covered

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