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Rube Marquard Larry D. Mansch, 1998-08-15 Rube Marquard's life was touched by success and scandal at nearly every turn. In 1906 the teenage pitcher defied his father and became a ballplayer. Two years later the Giants purchased his contract for the then record \$11,000. He soon became the best left-handed pitcher in the game. Over the course of his career he won 201 games, threw a no-hitter, and pitched in five World Series. Off the field, Marquard was a master at marketing himself, recreating his story as it suited him. He wrote his own newspaper column, starred in movies, delighted crowds by catching balls thrown off high buildings, and even appeared as a female impersonator. But it was his affair and brief marriage with vaudeville sensation Blossom Seeley that caused the most uproar. Along with Seeley, Marquard became the toast of Broadway to the chagrin of his baseball fans. Throughout his life, the pitcher recreated his story as it suited him. His largely fanciful account of his career in Lawrence Ritter's *Glory of Their Times* (1966) was largely responsible for his election to the Hall of Fame in 1971. This book gives for the first time the true story of one of the most colorful and controversial baseball players of the century.

Baseball Dynasties Rob Neyer, Eddie Epstein, 2000 Assesses the top fifteen baseball teams of the twentieth century, including such legendary squads as the 1927 Yankees and the 1970 Orioles, to determine which team was the greatest of the modern era.

SABR 50 at 50 Bill Nowlin, Mark Armour, Scott Bush, Leslie Heaphy, Jacob Pomrenke, Cecilia Tan, John Thorn, 2020-09-01 SABR 50 at 50 celebrates and highlights the Society for American Baseball Research's wide-ranging contributions to baseball history. Established in 1971 in Cooperstown, New York, SABR has sought to foster and disseminate the research of baseball with groundbreaking work from statisticians, historians, and independent researchers, and has published dozens of articles with far-reaching and long-lasting impact on the game. Among its current membership are many Major and Minor League Baseball officials, broadcasters, and writers, as well as numerous former players. The diversity of SABR members' interests is reflected in this fiftieth anniversary volume, from baseball and the arts to statistical analysis, to the Deadball Era, to women in baseball. SABR 50 at 50 includes the most important and influential research published by members across a multitude of topics, including the sabermetric work of Dick Cramer, Pete Palmer, and Bill James, along with Jerry Malloy on the Negro Leagues, Keith Olbermann on why the shortstop position is number 6, John Thorn and Jules Tygiel on the untold story behind Jackie Robinson's signing with the Dodgers, and Gai Berlage on the Colorado Silver Bullets women's team in the 1990s. To provide history and context, each notable research article is accompanied by a short introduction. As SABR celebrates fifty years, this collection gathers the organization's most notable research and baseball history for the serious baseball reader.

The Battle that Forged Modern Baseball Daniel R. Levitt, 2012-03-09 In late 1913 the newly formed Federal League declared itself a major league in competition with the established National and American Leagues. Backed by some of America's wealthiest merchants and industrialists, the new organization posed a real challenge to baseball's prevailing structure. For the next two years the well-established leagues fought back furiously in the

press in the courts and on the field The story of this fascinating and complex historical battle centers on the machinations of both the owners and the players as the Federals struggled for profits and status and players organized baseball's first real union Award winning author Daniel R Levitt gives us the most authoritative account yet published of the short lived Federal League the last professional baseball league to challenge the National League and American League monopoly *Frank "Home Run" Baker* Barry Sparks,2005-10-24 In the decades before baseball fans became enamored of sluggers like Babe Ruth and Jimmie Foxx very few players were identified with the long ball Instead the game was dominated by men like Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner players who sprayed the ball around the park stole bases and mastered the hit and run In fact only one player entered the baseball mythology for his slugging Frank Home Run Baker Born in Trappe Maryland in 1886 Baker earned his moniker by hitting two game changing homers in the 1911 World Series That was the also the first year he led the American League in home runs with the grand total of 11 Altogether he led for four consecutive years 1911 1914 though he never hit more than 12 dingers in a single season Playing third base for the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Yankees Baker led the way for the more Ruthian totals to come in the Roaring 20s His is the story of a young player who at the height of his career risked throwing it all away in a contract dispute with the legendary Connie Mack It is the story of the deadball era and the transition to the game we know today **Christy Mathewson** Michael Hartley,2004-01-30 Mathewson one of the towering figures in baseball history won 373 games in 17 seasons all but one of those victories for the New York Giants After his playing career he was a manager army officer and baseball executive played a role in the unraveling of the Black Sox and fought a courageous battle against tuberculosis A man with a keen sense of honor and responsibility for both private and public obligations he was adored by the public as a real life Frank Merriwell In the decades since his death the perception of Mathewson has changed remarkably little This biography documents in great depth his life on and off the baseball field and draws from sources old and new to let Mathewson's life speak for itself Not many sports figures can withstand such scrutiny Black Sox in the Courtroom William F. Lamb,2013-03-29 A comprehensive non partisan account of the judicial proceedings spawned by the corruption of the 1919 World Series is badly needed This book provides it The narrative of events has been crafted from surviving fragments of the judicial record contemporaneous newspaper accounts of the proceedings museum archives and occasionally the literature of the Black Sox scandal Preceding the account of judicial events are a brief overview of the baseball gambling problem a summary of the 1919 Series and a discussion of post Series events that presaged revelations of the Series fix The grand jury proceedings the criminal trial and ensuing civil suits initiated by various of the banned players against the White Sox are then recounted in detail accompanied by copious source citations The book concludes with a survey of how Black Sox related legal proceedings have been treated in scandal literature The book does not purport to be the definitive account of the Black Sox scandal Rather it uniquely presents how the matter played out in court Induction Day at Cooperstown Dennis Corcoran,2011-12-08 Nearly every year since 1939

baseball's most outstanding players umpires pioneers and executives have been enshrined at Cooperstown in a public ceremony attracting thousands of fans from across and sometimes beyond the United States Whether conferred by the Baseball Writers Association of America the Veterans Committee or in the case of 17 Negro League greats in 2006 an ad hoc committee of historians Hall of Fame membership is the game's highest honor This book covers the origins and history of the Hall of Fame museum and its election process provides general information on each year's class and induction ceremony and includes concise biographical and career discussion for every Hall of Famer as well as commentary on his Effa Manley is the lone female path to election and highlights of his speech

Ty Cobb, Baseball, and American Manhood Steven Elliott Tripp, 2016-07-15 Ty Cobb called baseball a red blooded game for red blooded men warning that molly coddles had better stay out By this Cobb meant that baseball was the ultimate expression of the masculine ideal a game of aggression rivalry physical and mental dexterity self reliance and primal honor For over twenty years Cobb expressed his fierce brand of manhood in ballparks throughout the American Northeast gaining for himself a level of celebrity that was unsurpassed in the early twentieth century Fans idolized Cobb not only because he was the best player in the game but because his boisterous and combative style of play satisfied their desire for exhibitions of visceral manhood They found in Cobb an antidote for what they feared were the corrupting influences of over civilization With balance precision and empathy Steven Elliott Tripp brings the era to life in a narrative Publisher's Weekly has called stunning In contrast to recent biographies of Cobb that have tried to minimize his more brutish behavior and minimize his racial antipathies Tripp contextualizes Cobb placing him squarely within the cultural milieu of both the rural South of his birth and the Northern sporting culture of his professional career Moreover Tripp's reconstruction of early twentieth century sporting culture isolates an important source of modern America's culture of hyper masculinity Ty Cobb *Baseball and American Manhood* is both an important work of social and cultural history and an absorbing tale of ambition and the quest for dominance Tripp has written the rare narrative that is as appealing to scholars as it is to general readers and sports enthusiasts

Baseball and Social Class Ronald E. Kates, Warren Tormey, 2012-11-14 This collection of fresh essays examines the intersection of baseball and social class pointing to the conclusion that America's game infused from its origins with a democratic mythos and founded on high minded principles of meritocracy is nonetheless fraught with problematic class contradictions Each essayist has explored how class standing has influenced some aspect of the game as experienced by those who play it those who watch it those who write about it and those who market it The topic of class is an amorphous one and in tying it to baseball the contributors have considered matters of race education locality integration assimilation and cultural standing These elements are crucial to understanding how baseball creates preserves reinforces and occasionally assails class divisions among those who watch play and own the game

The Miracle Braves, 1914-1916 Charles C. Alexander, 2015-02-25 The story of the Miracle Braves is one of the most memorable in baseball history but less well known is what the club did after that spectacular

season In 1915 they were strong contenders for the National League pennant and almost won it again in 1916 This book is the first to look at the team in a larger context Under innovative manager George Stallings the Braves swept the mighty Philadelphia Athletics in the 1914 World Series the National League's only victory from 1909 to 1919 The Braves under Stallings were a roistering pugnacious crew that battled the opposition the umpires and sometimes each other

International Sport: A Bibliography, 1995-1999 Richard William Cox, 2004-04-22 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

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

Mack, McGraw and the 1913 Baseball Season Richard Adler, 2014-01-10 Few franchises in the deadball era won as consistently or as often as the New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics Between them the teams claimed 12 pennants and finished second or higher 22 times The steady success also earned managers John McGraw and Connie Mack their reputations It was history in the making then when the two Hall of Famers led their clubs into the

1913 World Series the third and final time they went head to head for the world championship The author provides a carefully researched account of the season long dominance of the Giants and A s the narrative building toward a dramatic collision in the Fall Classic *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 **The Baseball Bibliography** Myron

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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 **Mike Donlin** Steve Steinberg,Lyle Spatz,2024-05 Winner of the 2025 Sporting News

SABR Baseball Research Award Winner of the 2025 Larry Ritter Book Award Finalist for the 2024 CASEY Award Mike Donlin was a brash colorful and complicated personality He was the most popular athlete in New York and was a star on the powerful New York Giants teams of 1905 and 1908 Though haunted by tragedy including the deaths of both of his parents as a boy Donlin was a charming engaging and kind hearted man who also had successful careers on the stage and in film One of the early bad boys among professional athletes Donlin s temper and combativeness compounded by alcoholism led to battles with umpires and fans numerous suspensions from the game and even jail time In 1906 when Donlin married vaudeville actress Mabel Hite his life changed for the better and their love story captivated the nation Donlin left baseball after his sensational comeback for the dramatic 1908 season and joined Mabel on the stage likely losing a Hall of Fame career Then in 1912 at the age of twenty nine Mabel died of intestinal cancer After making a final comeback as a player in 1914 Donlin starred in baseball s first feature film He became a drinking buddy of actors John Barrymore and Buster Keaton and married actress Rita Ross The couple moved to Hollywood where Donlin became a beloved figure and appeared in roughly one hundred movies mostly in minor roles Despite his Hollywood career Donlin stayed connected to the game he loved and was seeking a coaching job with the Giants when he died of a heart attack in 1933 At the dawn of the celebrity era of sports Donlin was one of the nation s first athletes to capture the public s attention This biography by Steve Steinberg and Lyle Spatz shows why Charles Ebbets John G. Zinn,2018-11-21 Much has been written about the legendary players and managers of baseball s Deadball Era 1901 1919 Far less attention has been given to the club owners like Charles Ebbets In 1898 after a 15 year apprenticeship he became president of the Brooklyn Dodgers taking over a chronic second division team in poor financial condition Over the next 25 years he organized four pennant winning clubs and developed one of the most profitable franchises in the game while building two state of the art ballparks in Brooklyn Ebbets was also an effective steward of the national pastime working tirelessly on innovations that would help all teams not just his own Despite his success his personal weaknesses ultimately undermined much of what he had so painstakingly built This first full length biography provides an in depth view of his life and career filling a critical gap in the history of the Deadball Era and the Brooklyn Dodgers **Jews and Baseball** Burton A. Boxerman,Benita W. Boxerman,2014-10-10 Long before Hank Greenberg earned recognition as baseball s greatest Jewish player Jews had developed a unique and very close relationship with the American pastime In the late nineteenth century as both the American Jewish population and baseball s popularity grew rapidly baseball became an avenue by which Jewish immigrants could assimilate into American culture Beyond the men and later women on the field in the dugout and at the front office the Jewish community produced a huge base of fans and students of the game This important book examines the interrelated histories of baseball and American Jews to 1948 the year Israel was established the first full season that both major leagues were integrated and the summer that Hank Greenberg retired Covered are the many players from Pike to Greenberg as well as the managers owners executives writers statisticians

manufacturers and others who helped forge a bond between baseball and an emerging Jewish culture in America Key reasons for baseball s early appeal to Jews are examined including cultural assimilation rebellion against perceived Old World sensibilities and intellectual and philosophical ties to existing Jewish traditions The authors also clearly demonstrate how both Jews and baseball have benefited from their relationship

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