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took Kluszewski to the big leagues and ultimately made him a ballgame icon in the 1950s 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 snowa 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 Wancho Adolfo Phillips by Rob Neyer Vic Power by Joe Wancho 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

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a big career Baseball fans scholars and historians alike will find this book both informative and entertaining Me and Hank Sandy Tolan, 2001-06-05 In 1965 when Sandy Tolan was nine his hero left town Unlike other Milwaukee Braves fans Sandy continued to follow Hank Aaron and his teammates even though they were now seven hundred miles south in Atlanta In 1973 as Aaron closed in on Babe Ruth's career home run mark the black slugger received racist hate mail by the ton Shocked Sandy wrote his hero a letter of support A few weeks later Aaron responded Dear Sandy Aaron wrote Your letter of support and encouragement meant much more to me than I can adequately express in words Twenty five years later Tolan embarked on a journey to meet his oldhero and to understand through family teammates and civil rights leaders a legacy of courage and dignity that resonates far beyond the playing field Me and Hank explores the landscape between a hero's aspirations and the reality of his struggle between a young fan s wishes and their delivery a generation later to a middle aged man and between the starkly different ways blacks and whites experience and remember the same events **Bums No More** Brian M. Endsley, 2014-11-21 This is the story of the 1959 Dodgers a team that rose above its disastrous first season on the West Coast for an out of nowhere World Series title One of baseball's greatest underdog champions the 59 Dodgers were a rag tag team made of long shots salvaged from the minor leagues and over the hill ballplayers who reached back for one final triumph After surviving a thrilling three team pennant race they met fellow long shots the Chicago White Sox in an underdog World Series Here the team's story is recounted in detail with game by game highlights and set against the cultural backdrop of the civil rights movement the Cold War and the rock and roll cultural revolution This Side of Cooperstown Larry Moffi, 2013-01-18 Enshrinement in the Hall of Fame is the ultimate honor for major leaguers. This rousing oral history recounts stories of 17 players who came up just short Virgil Trucks Gene Woodling Carl Erskine and others the Baseball Fan Fred Stein, 2015-01-24 From the genesis of baseball in the 1840s when so called kranks cheered the teams of their choice fans have been an ever present component of the sport As the number of fans has increased over the years their influence has increased proportionally Following the evolution of the game and its fans over more than a century this book examines the role fans have played in the formation of modern baseball and the part the sport has played in the lives of its devotees How have fans influenced reacted to or been affected by baseball s changes through history How do fans determine player popularity Are there famous fans and how do they manifest that interest How has the evolution of baseball in the media including newspapers radio and television affected the fan base The answers to these questions and more give a lively feel to this baseball history from a fan's perspective The final chapter sums up the fan's importance to the sport of Joy in Mudville John B. Wiseman, 2010-01-13 This collection of essays by experts on baseball history focuses on baseball the national pastime as a marker of our times and our cultural ideals Topics include the rise of baseball in the nineteenth century the influence of iconic players from Honus Wagner to Jackie Robinson the fates of great teams well known the Yankees and Orioles and undeservedly obscure the Elite Giants and the advances of Latinos and blacks on the field and in the

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