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tables on attendance figures and franchise relocations This book is essential reading for sociologists sport sociologists historians academics and or practitioners in the fields of community sociology and psychology and of course baseball fans

Baseball: An Illustrated History ,200? Catalogue of Copyright Entries ,1954 **Baseball Team Names** Richard Worth,2013-02-21 Professional baseball is full of arcane team names The Los Angeles Dodgers for instance owe their nickname to the trolley tracks that honeycombed Brooklyn in the early 1880s Residents were trolley dodgers From the Negro Leagues there were the Pittsburgh Crawfords sponsored early by the Crawford Bath House and Recreation Center from the minors the Tucson Waddies slang for cowboy and later the Montgomery Biscuits for the would be concessions staple from overseas the Adelaide Australia Bite a shark reference but also a pun for bight and the Bussum Netherlands Mr Cocker HCAW the sponsoring restaurant chain followed by the acronym for the official team name Honkbalclub Allan Weerbaar This comprehensive reference book explains the nicknames of thousands of major and minor league franchises Negro League and early independent black clubs and international teams from 1869 through 2011 Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1955 Includes Part 1 Number 2 Books and Pamphlets Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals July December **The American Association Milwaukee Brewers** Rex Hamann,Bob Koehler,2004-05-26 Many people know of Milwaukee s famous beer brewers such as Schlitz Pabst and Miller but these pages contain the story of the original baseball Brewers The Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association spent 51 seasons 1902 1952 on the city s near north side To have had the opportunity to stretch out in the sun soaked stands of Borchert Field during that era was to witness minor league baseball at its best The Brewers were the second winningest franchise in the league s history and names like Tom Sugar Boy Dougherty and Nick Tomato Face Cullop were once household words throughout the city This book stands as a tribute to the colorful history of this team and to all the former players coaches and managers who ever wore the woolens for Milwaukee **When Mexicans Could Play Ball** Ignacio M. García,2013-12-15 Winner Al Lowman Memorial Prize Texas State Historical Association 2014 In 1939 a team of short scrappy kids from a vocational school established specifically for Mexican Americans became the high school basketball champions of San Antonio Texas Their win and the ensuing riot it caused took place against a backdrop of shifting and conflicted attitudes toward Mexican Americans and American nationalism in the WWII era Only when the Mexicans went from perennial runners up to champs Garc a writes did the emotions boil over The first sports book to look at Mexican American basketball specifically When Mexicans Could Play Ball is also a revealing study of racism and cultural identity formation in Texas Using personal interviews newspaper articles and game statistics to create a compelling narrative as well as drawing on his experience as a sports writer Garc a takes us into the world of San Antonio s Sidney Lanier High School basketball team the Voks which became a two time state championship team under head coach William Carson Nemo Herrera An alumnus of the school himself Garc a investigates the school administrators project to Americanize the students Herrera s skillful coaching

and the team's rise to victory despite discrimination and violence from other teams and the world outside of the school. Ultimately Garcia argues through their participation and success in basketball at Lanier the Voks players not only learned how to be American but also taught their white counterparts to question long held assumptions about Mexican Americans.

The Publishers' Trade List Annual, 1985 Hub Perdue John A. Simpson, 2013-10-17 A strong armed devastating spitball pitcher from rural Tennessee who once won 16 games with the Boston Braves Hub Perdue is better remembered today as one of the clown princes of the Deadball Era. Often compared with fellow player comedians Germany Schaefer, Nick Altrock and Rabbit Maranville, Perdue had a quick wit and a rebellious streak that amused teammates but sometimes led to conflicts with management and umpires. Mix em up manager George Stallings had told him encouraging the weak hitting pitcher to take his at bats more seriously. Perdue, a right hander, dutifully took his strikeouts from alternating sides of the plate. His penchant for the subversive, he was also a players union representative who freely dispensed advice on contracts and negotiation might in fact have curtailed what had been a promising big league career. But his antics in the majors and minors became the stuff of legend known as Hublore.

Baseball Steven P. Gietschier, 2023-07 Finalist for the 2023 CASEY Award 2024 SABR Seymour Medal Named a Best Baseball Book of 2023 by Sports Collectors Digest. *Baseball: The Turbulent Midcentury Years* explores the history of organized baseball during the middle of the twentieth century, examining the sport on and off the field and contextualizing its development as both sport and business within the broader contours of American history. Steven P. Gietschier begins with the Great Depression, looking at how those years of economic turmoil shaped the sport and how baseball responded. Gietschier covers a then burgeoning group of owners, players and key figures among them Branch Rickey, Larry MacPhail, Hank Greenberg, Ford Frick and several others whose stories figure prominently in baseball's past and some of whom are still prominent in its collective consciousness. Combining narrative and analysis, Gietschier tells the game's history across more than three decades while simultaneously exploring its politics and economics, including for example how the game confronted and barely survived the United States entry into World War II, how owners controlled their labor supply, the players and how the business of baseball interacted with the federal government. He reveals how baseball handled the return to peacetime and the defining postwar decade, including the integration of the game, the demise of the Negro Leagues, the emergence of television and the first efforts to move franchises and expand into new markets. Gietschier considers much of the work done by biographers, scholars and baseball researchers to inform a new and current history of baseball in one of its more important and transformational periods.

George Weiss Burton A. Boxerman, Benita W. Boxerman, 2016-07-21 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 *Baseball in Baltimore* James H. Bready,1998-10-30 In *Baseball in Baltimore The First Hundred Years* James H Bready presents a vivid and compelling portrait of the players managers ballparks and games that shaped the history of the national pastime in one of America s oldest baseball towns Packed with rare illustrations colorful anecdotes and fascinating details many of them skillfully brought to life from the original box scores on preserved newspaper pages and scorecards *Baseball in Baltimore* tells a story that will captivate baseball fans everywhere *Judge and Jury* David Pietrusza,2001-10-23 Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is most famous for his role as the first Commissioner ever to rule organized baseball But before he came into his legendary position as baseball s final say Landis already had built a reputation from his Chicago courtroom as the most popular and most controversial federal judge in World War I era America *Judge and Jury* is the first complete biography of the Squire from the origins of his unusual name through his career as a federal judge and his clean up after the infamous Black Sox scandal **The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, 2019 and 2021** William M. Simons,2022-05-03 Selected from the two most recent proceedings of the Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture 2019 and 2021 this collection of essays explores subject matter centered both inside and beyond the ballpark Fifteen contributors offer critical commentary on a range of topics including controversial decisions on the field and in Hall of Fame elections baseball s historical role as a rite of passage for boys two worthy catchers who never received their due the genesis and development of the minor leagues and baseball s place in popular culture **Protecting Home** Sherri Grasmuck,2005 Annotation Through an exploration of a boys baseball league in a gentrifying neighbourhood of Philadelphia this book reveals the accommodations and tensions that characterize multicultural encounters in contemporary US public life *Protecting Home* offers an account for racial accommodation in a space that was previously known for conflict and exclusion **Players and Teams of the National Association, 1871-1875** Paul Batesel,2012-10-06 This reference work is in two parts The first is a biographical dictionary of the 325 men who played in the National Association between 1871 and 1875 with their playing record together with what we know of their other baseball experience and their lives beyond baseball The book also contains a dictionary of the 25 clubs who participated in the league showing their history their management their uniforms and logos their home grounds and their performance in the league About 150 player photographs are included and each club entry has two or three supporting images 18 are historical maps Bibliography and index *Standard Catalog for Public Libraries* H.W. Wilson Company,1958

The American Indian Integration of Baseball Jeffrey P. Powers-Beck, 2004-01-01 For many the entry of Jackie Robinson into Major League Baseball in 1947 marked the beginning of integration in professional baseball but the entry of American Indians into the game during the previous half century and the persistent racism directed toward them is not as well known From the time that Louis Sockalexis stepped onto a Major League Baseball field in 1897 American Indians have had a presence in professional baseball Unfortunately it has not always been welcomed or respected and Native athletes have faced racist stereotypes foul epithets and abuse from fans and players throughout their careers The American Indian Integration of Baseball describes the experiences and contributions of American Indians as they courageously tried to make their place in America's national game during the first half of the twentieth century Jeffrey Powers Beck provides biographical profiles of forgotten Native players such as Elijah Pinnance George Johnson Louis Leroy and Moses Yellow Horse along with profiles of better known athletes such as Jim Thorpe Charles Albert Bender and John Torts Meyers Combining analysis of popular press accounts with records from boarding schools for Native youth where baseball was used as a tool of assimilation Powers Beck shows how American Indians battled discrimination and racism to integrate American baseball

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