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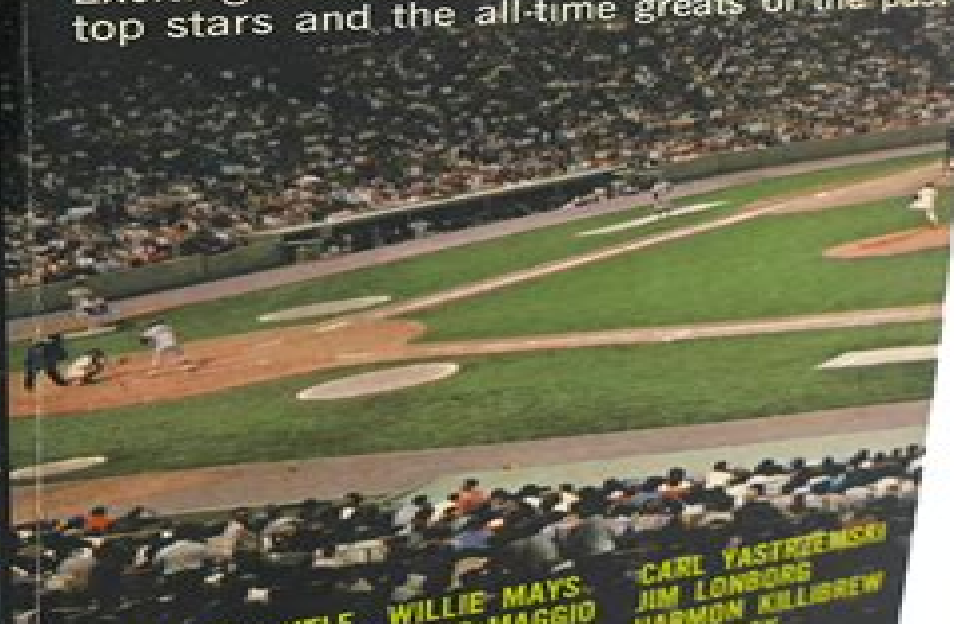


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profiles 24 athletes who overcame seemingly insurmountable medical odds to attain athletic success Each profile describes the athlete's problem the medical issues he or she faced how success was achieved despite the setback and the personal qualities that helped the athlete to prevail Part I features 15 athletes who dealt with diseases and physical disabilities including Babe Didrikson Zaharias cancer Ron Santo diabetes Gail Devers Graves disease Alonzo Mourning kidney disease Wilma Rudolph polio Scott Hamilton a pancreatic disorder in childhood and Jimmy Abbott born with one hand Part II highlights nine athletes who dealt with near fatal or life changing accidents and injuries including Bill Toomey Three Finger Brown Greg LeMond Lou Brissie and Tommy John

My Greatest Day in NASCAR, 2014-07-08 With its insider's look into the world of auto racing My Greatest Day in NASCAR is a must have for all racing fans Here are the words of Jeff Gordon Bobby Allison Richard Petty and many others all talking about their greatest racing moments For the first time ever Bob McCullough has brought together a first person account of the most exciting races personal achievements and events for the last 50 years Fans get to read both an oral history of racing and a moving tribute to the efforts and achievements of the sports stars as well as the behind the scenes people who help make racing what it is today

Johnny Mize Lew Freedman, 2022-05-19 During his 15 season Major League career slugger Johnny Mize was among the preeminent power hitters in baseball a star for the St Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants and a clutch player for the New York Yankees when they won five straight World Series in the late 1940s and early 1950s Raised in rural Georgia Mize caught the tail end of the Cardinals Gas House Gang era and had his career interrupted by World War II before achieving greatness at the plate An MVP perennial All Star and four time National League home run champion he made a science of batting and wrote a book on it How to Hit 1953 This first full length biography traces the arc of Mize's career through his prime years in the limelight to his retirement when renewed interest in his legacy saw him inducted into the Hall of Fame

When Cobb Met Wagner David Finoli, Bill Ranier, 2014-01-10 The 1909 World Series featured Hall of Fame players Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner and was the first championship to extend to Game Seven the final and deciding game This work examines the entire regular season of both the Tigers and the Pirates but pays special attention to the seven games of that World Series Includes 54 photographs complete club statistics biographical and career thumbnails box scores for each series game and tables on the acquisition of each player as well as information on how they departed

Matty: An American Hero Ray Robinson, 1994-12-08 When all time pitching great Christy Mathewson died of tuberculosis in 1925 at the age of 45 it touched off a wave of national mourning that remains without precedent for an American athlete The World Series was underway and the game the day after Mathewson's death took on the trappings of a state funeral officials slowly lowered the flag to half mast each ballplayer wore a black armband and fans joined together in a chorus of Nearer My God to Thee Newspaper editorials recalled Mathewson's glorious career with the New York Giants but also emphasized his unstinting good sportsmanship and voluntary service in World War I The pitcher known to one and all as Matty or Big Six was as beloved for

the strength of character he brought to the national pastime as for his stunning 373 career victories I do not expect to see his like again said his best friend and former manager John McGraw But I do know that the example he set and the imprint he left on the sport that he loved and honored will remain long after I am gone In *Matty Ray Robinson* tells the story of a man who became America's first authentic sports hero Until Mathewson Robinson reveals Americans loved baseball but looked down on ballplayers and other athletes as hard drinking skirt chasing ne'er-do-wells Deprived of real life role models millions of readers followed the serialized exploits of Frank Merriwell a fictional hero who excelled at sports from baseball to billiards and never drank smoke or swore Robinson shows how an eager public greeted Mathewson as a flesh and blood version of Merriwell from his first year at Bucknell University where he shone as star pitcher premier field goal kicker and class president Lured into the big leagues before he could graduate the tall handsome pitcher soon won over men women and children with his sense of fair play and his arsenal of blazing fastballs sweeping curves and infamously deceptive fadeaway pitches Robinson skillfully details the highlights of Mathewson's career including his showdowns against the great batters of his day and his encounters with the young Brooklyn Chicago Pittsburgh and St Louis teams Here are the six remarkable days in October 1905 when Mathewson became the only pitcher ever to hurl three straight shutouts in a World Series and the afternoon at West Point when he won 50 in a bet that he could throw 20 of his best pitches to exactly the same spot Robinson does not underplay Mathewson's occasional failings but the most surprising aspect of this fascinating portrait is just how close America's first Hall of Fame pitcher came to living up to his image Drawing on rare interviews press clips and long overlooked eyewitness accounts Matty brings baseball's golden age to life not only the great teams and the early superstars but the long train trips between games with cramped berths and no air conditioning the small town ballplayers let loose amidst big city vice and the two bit gambling that eventually led to the infamous Black Sox Scandal of the 1919 Series a scandal that might have escaped detection if the sportswriters in the press box with Mathewson had not been able to rely on his experienced eye for clues to how ballplayers might throw games Offering rare insight into the making of an early twentieth century American hero Matty is must reading for anyone who loves baseball

Double No-Hit James W. Johnson, 2012-04-01

The average pitcher has about a 000645 chance of throwing a no hitter In the spring of 1938 Cincinnati Reds rookie pitcher Johnny Vander Meer pitched two back to back The feat has never been duplicated which comes as no surprise to sports professionals and aficionados alike Decade after decade in one poll after another from *Sport* magazine *Sports Illustrated* and ESPN Vander Meer's consecutive no hitters turn up as one of baseball's greatest and most untouchable achievements *Double No Hit* offers an inning by inning account of that historic second consecutive no hitter accomplished during the first night game in New York City with the Cincinnati Reds facing the Brooklyn Dodgers in Ebbets Field James W Johnson sets the stage and assembles the colorful cast of characters Highlighting the story with recollections and observations from owners managers and players past and present he fills in the details of Vander Meer's accomplishment

and his baseball career which never lived up to expectations heightened by his sensational performance In the end Double No Hit brings to life a bygone era of the national pastime and one shining spring night June 15 1938 when a twenty two year old fireballing left hander with lousy control pitched his way into the top tier of baseball s record book **42 Faith** Ed Henry,2017-04-04 Jackie Robinson Branch Rickey and the hidden hand of God that changed history Journalist and baseball lover Ed Henry reveals for the first time the backstory of faith that guided Jackie Robinson into not only the baseball record books but the annals of civil rights advancement as well Through recently discovered sermons interviews with Robinson s family and friends and even an unpublished book by the player himself Henry details a side of Jackie s humanity that few have taken the time to see Branch Rickey the famed owner who risked it all by signing Jackie to his first contract is also shown as a complex individual who wanted nothing more than to make his God fearing mother proud of him Few know the level at which Rickey struggled with his decision only moving forward after a private meeting with a minister he d just met It turns out Rickey was not as certain about signing Robinson as historians have always assumed With many baseball stories to enthrall even the most ardent enthusiast 42 Faith also digs deep into why Jackie was the man he was and what both drove him and challenged him after his retirement From his early years before baseball to his time with Rickey and the Dodgers to his failing health in his final years we see a man of faith that few have recognized This book will add a whole new dimension to Robinson s already awe inspiring legacy Yes Jackie and Branch are both still heroes long after their deaths Now we learn more fully than ever before there was an assist from God too Tinker to Evers to Chance David Rapp,2018-04-02 A compelling narrative about three Chicago Cubs legends the rise of baseball fever and the emergence of a new America as the twentieth century began Booklist starred review Their names were chanted crowed and cursed Alone they were a shortstop a second baseman and a first baseman But together they were an unstoppable force Joe Tinker Johnny Evers and Frank Chance came together in rough and tumble early twentieth century Chicago and soon formed the defensive core of the most formidable team in big league baseball leading the Chicago Cubs to four National League pennants and two World Series championships from 1906 to 1910 At the same time baseball was transforming from small time diversion into a nationwide sensation Americans from all walks of life became infected with baseball fever a phenomenon of unprecedented enthusiasm and social impact The national pastime was coming of age Tinker to Evers to Chance examines this pivotal moment in American history when baseball became the game we know today Each man came from a different corner of the country and brought a distinctive local culture with him Evers from the Irish American hothouse of Troy New York Tinker from the urban parklands of Kansas City Missouri Chance from the verdant fields of California s Central Valley The stories of these early baseball stars shed unexpected light not only on the evolution of the game and the enthusiasm of its players and fans but also on the broader convulsions transforming the US into a confident new industrial society With them emerged a truly national culture This iconic trio helped baseball reinvent itself but their legend has largely been relegated to myths and barroom trivia

David Rapp's engaging history resets the story and brings these men to life again enabling us to marvel anew at their feats on the diamond. It's a rare look at one of baseball's first dynasties in action. Winner Nonfiction Book of the Year Chicago Writer's Association. Connects these baseball stories to larger cultural themes such as social and economic class, the New York-Chicago rivalry and the emerging media technologies during this period. Highly recommended for baseball fans and those interested in early 20th century American history. Library Journal [Cumulative Paperback Index, 1939-1959](#) R.

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Chicago in the World Series, 1903-2005 Bruce A. Rubenstein, 2006-06-07 When the White Sox met the Astros in the 2005 World Series it marked only the second time Chicago team had appeared in a televised World Series. The first was in 1959 when the White Sox lost to the Dodgers. Of the other 12 Series involving the Cubs or White Sox seven occurred before the radio broadcasting of baseball. Five others were broadcast but because the games were played during the workday fans continued to get their coverage from newspapers. There they found accounts penned by some of the greatest journalists of the 20th century including Ring Lardner, Grantland Rice, Arthur Hays Sulzberger and Westbrook Pegler as well as legendary Chicago scribes Charles Dryden, James Crismon, Hugh Fullerton, I. E. Sanborn and Irving Vaughan. With a chapter on each World Series involving a Chicago team, this book covers 100 years of championship diamond contests in the Windy City from the intra-city classic of 1906 to the end of the White Sox's 88-year championship drought in 2005.

Contemporary accounts from newspapers and sports publications complement the author's informed commentary providing two views of the Series: one shared by those who were there and one informed by the decades since. [Team of Destiny](#) Gary

Sarnoff, 2024-02-20 The heartwarming underdog story of the 1924 Washington Senators. In 1924 Washington Senators team president Clark Griffith hired Bucky Harris, his twenty-seven-year-old second baseman, to manage the Senators, a decision called Griffith's folly. Yet the Senators, inspired by their fiery new leader, found themselves in first place heading into the homestretch. The question remained: with an untested manager and an aging star pitcher, would they be able to hold on for the first world championship in team history? In *Team of Destiny*, Walter Johnson, Clark Griffith, Bucky Harris and the 1924 Washington Senators, Gary Sarnoff recounts the uplifting story of a team that surpassed all expectations and gave Washington fans a season to remember. Before the season began, legendary pitcher Walter Johnson announced the 1924 season would be his last. Sarnoff tells how, in the heat of a grueling pennant race, the surging Senators won the approval of the entire country who cheered on the underdogs and the thirty-six-year-old Johnson. A fight to the finish saw the Senators on top and into the World Series where Johnson was called to the mound in the final game in the ninth inning. With all eyes upon

him would Walter Johnson come through Team of Destiny describes in wonderful detail this remarkable season and the players who made it unforgettable One hundred years later it s still a story that is sure to inspire all generations of baseball fans

The Sizzler Rick Huhn,2013-09-25 Gorgeous George Sisler a left handed first baseman began his major league baseball career in 1915 with the St Louis Browns During his sixteen years in the majors he played with such baseball luminaries as Ty Cobb who once called Sisler the nearest thing to a perfect ballplayer Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby He was considered by these stars of the sport to be their equal and Branch Rickey one of baseball s foremost innovators and talent scouts once said that in 1922 Sisler was the greatest player that ever lived During his illustrious career he was a 340 hitter twice achieving the rare feat of hitting more than 400 His 257 hits in 1920 is still the record for the modern era Considered by many to be one of the game s most skillful first basemen he was the first at his position to be inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame Yet unlike many of his peers who became household names Sisler has faded from baseball s collective consciousness Now in *The Sizzler* this legendary player without a legend gets the treatment he deserves Rick Huhn presents the story of one of baseball s least appreciated players and studies why his status became so diminished Huhn argues that the answer lies somewhere amid the tenor of Sisler s times his own character and demeanor the kinds of individuals who are chosen as our sports heroes and the complex definition of fame itself In a society obsessed with exposing the underbellies of its heroes Sisler s lack of a dark side may explain why less has been written about him than others Although Sisler was a shy serious sort who often shunned publicity his story is filled with its own share of controversy and drama from a lengthy struggle among major league moguls for his contractual rights a battle that helped change the structure of organized baseball forever to a job threatening eye disorder he developed during the peak of his career and popularity By including excerpts from Sisler s unpublished memoir as well as references to the national and international events that took place during his heyday Huhn reveals the full picture of this family man who overcame great obstacles stood on high principles and left his mark on a game he affected in a positive way for fifty eight years

Ohio States Jeffrey Hammond,2002 With gentle humor Hammond presents readers with the charms aggravations quirks and disappointments of small town life and frustrates any expectation that the past s deepest lessons are simple In *Ohio States* A Twentieth Century Midwestern Jeffrey Hammond asserts the quiet mysteries of an ordinary life More than simply a glimpse of lie in the Midwest in the 1950s this collection of well crafted touching narratives finds the author recalling his childhood and youth with a mixture of affection and alarm Jeffrey Hammond is the George B and Willma Reeves Distinguished Professor in the Liberal Arts and professor of English at St Mary s College in Maryland He has published *Small Comforts* Essays at Middle Age Kent State University Press 2008 as well as numerous prize winning essays in magazines and literary journals

Small Ball in the Big Leagues James D. Szalontai,2014-01-10 The typical baseball fan yearns for one of two things a strikeout or a home run But most of the game takes place in between these electrifying moments and this book discusses the importance of small ball to baseball It

examines the multitude of times small ball activities have secured victories through aggressive base running sacrifice hits squeeze bunts stolen bases productive outs and hit and run plays as well as games in which aggressive small ball activity led to defeat The book covers the most important small ball players managers and teams **A Cunning Kind of Play** Warren N. Wilbert, 2002-06-12 The rivalry between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants the National League's greatest teams in its early days took hold with the founding of the league in 1876 Between the two bitter rivals there were nine first second finishes eight second third finishes and 30 out of a possible 65 championships in the league's first six decades Their games often showcased match ups between baseball's most talented and toughest players and often had playoff implications This history of the rivalry begins coverage in 1876 when the Cubs won the first NL championship and goes through 1932 when John McGraw stepped down as manager of the Giants All of the many great personalities player match ups streaks and pennant races are included

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