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**Beyond the Ballpark** John A. Wood, 2016-04-22 Most baseball fans know of the amazing accomplishments Hall of Fame members achieved on the field from Joe DiMaggio s 56 game hit streak to Cy Young s 511 career wins But few are as familiar with the ballplayers lives away from the diamond especially those icons who played before the Internet and 24 7 media coverage Beyond their baseball statistics what kind of individuals were they How did they conduct themselves out of the spotlight What made them tick In *Beyond the Ballpark The Honorable Immoral and Eccentric Lives of Baseball Legends* John A Wood looks at the personal lives of fifty members of the Hall of Fame examining their childhoods families influences life changing events defining moments and more The players range from the really good guys to bizarre characters and even the downright immoral The author considers how tragedies may have impacted players such as the shooting of Ty Cobb s beloved father by his own mother and seeks to explain the dispositions of others such as why the great Rogers Hornsby couldn t seem to get along with anybody By taking a closer look at who the players were as men *Beyond the Ballpark* captures the essence of these fifty Hall of Famers Including such names as Cy Young Walter Johnson Mickey Mantle Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth this book is for all fans who are interested in more than just a ballplayer s statistics

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**Ballplayers on Stage** Travis Stern, 2024-07-03

Since before the turn of the twentieth century, baseball greats have captivated audiences both on the diamond and the stage. Gracing the world of melodrama with their theatrical presence during the off-season, their forays into professional theater opened a portal between two distinct worlds of performance and entertainment that would shape the future of both. In *Ballplayers on Stage*, Travis Stern explores the relationship between professional baseball and professional theater in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. In particular, he argues that examining theater from this era helps us better understand baseball's development and its transformation from a strictly working-class attraction to an entertainment that attracted interest from America's emerging middle class. Baseball players' theatrical productions drew audiences from the baseball world, and in turn, their performances on the diamond began to attract middle-class crowds. But how did the on-field persona of those players as heroes or villains contribute to their image in the theater, and vice versa? To explore these questions, Stern examines case studies of five representative players from baseball's pre-Babe Ruth deadball era: Cap Anson, Mike King Kelly, Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb, and Rube Waddell, with a concluding study of Babe Ruth himself. While one draw of theatrical performance was the additional profit it promised the players during the off-season, the stage also offered these men an opportunity to take a more active role in shaping their public image. Thus, *Ballplayers on Stage* not only offers a historical study of baseball theater and the relationship between the two, it also shares insight into the creation of celebrity in early twentieth-century America. This unique book will interest American history scholars, baseball fans, and theater enthusiasts alike.

Characters from the Diamond Ronald T. Waldo, 2016-03-17

Baseball during the late 1800s and the Deadball Era was filled with aggressive, hard-nosed players who had no qualms about exhibiting belligerent behavior while tenaciously achieving victory on the diamond. These unique and eccentric individuals helped the game grow in popularity through their brilliance on the field and their legendary exploits off it. From manager Miller Huggins fighting with a pitcher over thick, juicy steaks to Rube Waddell getting arrested for tossing doughnuts at the coiffure of a waitress, their stories kept

baseball fans entertained throughout the season and still entertain us today In Characters from the Diamond Wild Events Crazy Antics and Unique Tales from Early Baseball Ronald T Waldochronicles the adventures of an unparalleled group of players managers and umpires whose tales continue to define that era of baseball From the days of Chris Von der Ahe when his St Louis Browns dominated the American Association to the Great War this book presents an array of unique stories peculiar accounts and humorous anecdotes involving the men who were the very fabric of the game during that time period Baseball icons such as John McGraw Willie Keeler Ty Cobb Frank Chance Rube Waddell and Mike Donlin are profiled in this book while numerous lesser known players including Arthur Evans Jack Rowan Bill Kellogg Bill Bailey Ping Bodie and William Dugan are also given their moment in the sun alongside their more famous baseball brethren Characters from the Diamond breathes life back into baseball from the late nineteenth century and Deadball Era Illuminating entertaining and noteworthy these stories surrounding some of the game s most unique individuals paint a humorous off beat picture of an often forgotten era for baseball lovers everywhere **A Companion to American Sport History** Steven A. Riess,2014-03-26 A Companion to American Sport History presents a collection of original essays that represent the first comprehensive analysis of scholarship relating to the growing field of American sport history Presents the first complete analysis of the scholarship relating to the academic history of American sport Features contributions from many of the finest scholars working in the field of American sport history Includes coverage of the chronology of sports from colonial times to the present day including major sports such as baseball football basketball boxing golf motor racing tennis and track and field Addresses the relationship of sports to urbanization technology gender race social class and genres such as sports biography Awarded 2015 Best Anthology from the North American Society for Sport History NASSH **The Half-Game Pennant of 1908** Charles C. Alexander,2018-01-14 The 1908 American League pennant race was described as a a fierce and fluctuating fight With five games left in the season each of the league s four westernmost teams still had a shot at the championship It was the height of the Deadball Era noted for its spectacular pitching low scoring quickly played games and memorable characters It was also a time when professional baseball truly came into its own as America s national pastime This lively account details a neglected chapter in the game s history **The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, 2001** William M. Simons,2002-04-15 This is an anthology of 23 papers that were presented at the Thirteenth Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture held June 6 8 2001 and co sponsored by the State University of New York at Oneonta and the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum Featuring keynote remarks from George Plimpton author of Home Run The Best Writing About Baseball s Most Exciting Moment this Symposium examined such topics as baseball s myths legends and tall tales These essays divided into sections titled Mythic Heroes Media Mythology Myth and Mystery and Myths in Progress go beyond the quick and easy judgments of the media and offer instead the longer more informed views of scholars and researchers **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 Stallingsto 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

**The Days of Rube, Matty, Honus and Ty** Chuck Kimberly, 2018-11-28 The early Deadball Era featured landmark achievements great performances by several of baseball s immortals and a delightful array of characters John McGraw won his first pennant as a manager and repeated the feat the following year with the team he later called his greatest His Giants were praised for their playing ability and criticized for their rowdy behavior Meanwhile the Cubs were putting together the greatest team in franchise history emphasizing speed on the bases solid defense and outstanding pitching Jack Chesbro won 41 games in 1904 by employing a new pitch the spitball Other pitchers began using it accelerating the trend toward lower batting averages The White Sox entered baseball lore as the Hitless Wonders winning the 1906 pennant through adroit use of scientific baseball tactics

**The 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates** Ronald T. Waldo, 2015-05-26 After many years of being an also ran in the National league the Pittsburgh Pirates fortunes changed dramatically following the 1899 season after a monumental deal with the Louisville Colonels The addition of star players such as Fred Clarke Honus Wagner Tommy Leach and Deacon Phillippe allowed Pittsburgh to become the first baseball dynasty of the twentieth century as they won National League pennants in 1901 1902 and 1903 Without question the 1902 Pirates aggregation was the greatest of those three squads This definitive historical account examines the record breaking 1902 Pittsburgh season the politics that shaped baseball s landscape during that era and the players responsible for that squad s claiming its rightful place in baseball history

**Money Pitcher: Chief Bender and the Tragedy of Indian Assimilation** , Cy Young Lew Freedman, 2020-07-22 An early celebrity pitcher Denton Cy Young 1867 1955 established supreme standards on the mound A

small town Ohio farmer made good he set Major League pitching records in the late 19th and early 20th centuries that will likely last forever The winner of 511 games nearly one hundred more than the second ranked hurler Young pitched the first perfect game of the modern era as well as three no hitters His talents helped establish the American League in 1901 Among the Hall of Fame s first inductees he remained a sought after interviewee decades after retirement A year after his death the Cy Young Award was dedicated as baseball s most prestigious honor for pitchers 27 *Men Out* Michael Coffey,2010-05-11 The first in depth look at baseball s nirvana a lyrical history of pitching perfection There have been only fourteen perfect games pitched in the modern era of baseball the great Cy Young fittingly hurled the first in 1904 and David Cone pitched the most recent in 1999 In between some great pitchers Sandy Koufax Catfish Hunter Jim Bunning and Don Larsen in the World Series performed the feat as did some mediocre ones like Len Barker and the little known Charlie Robertson Fourteen in 150 000 games The odds are staggering When it does happen however the whole baseball world marvels at the combination of luck and skill and the pitcher himself gains a kind of baseball immortality Five years ago Michael Coffey witnessed such an event at Yankee Stadium and the experience prompted this expansive look at the history of these unsurpassable pitching performances He brings his skills as a popular historian and poet to an appraisal of both the games themselves and of the wider sport of baseball and the lives of the players in it The careers of each of the fourteen perfect game pitchers are assessed not only as to their on the field performances but with a regard for their struggles to persevere in an extremely competitive sport in which more often than not the men and women who run the game from the owners boxes are their most formidable adversaries Along the way Michael Coffey brings us right into the ballparks with a play by play account of how these games unfolded and relates a host of fascinating stories such as Sandy Koufax s controversial holdout with Don Drysdale and its chilling effect on baseball s owners Mike Witt s victimization by the baseball commissioner and Dennis Martinez s long struggle up from an impoverished Nicaraguan childhood Combining history baseball and a sweeping look at the changing face of labor relations 27 *Men Out* is a new benchmark in sports history **The Philadelphia Athletics**

William C. Kashatus,2002 In October 1954 the Philadelphia Athletics relocated to Kansas City putting an end to more than a half century of American League baseball in the City of Brotherly Love However of all the professional sports teams ever to play in the city Connie Mack s Athletics remain the most successful and frustrating Their five World Series titles and nine pennants were balanced with seventeen last place finishes Mack s 3 776 victories as a manager were only exceeded by the 4 025 defeats he suffered still a record for most losses by a single manager In *The Philadelphia Athletics* author William C Kashatus tells the story of Connie Mack s talented and comedic team Eighteen Philadelphia Athletics are enshrined in the National Baseball Hall of Fame including players as famous as Ty Cobb Mickey Cochrane Eddie Collins Jimmie Foxx and Lefty Grove and as colorful as Rube Waddell Chief Bender and Al Simmons From the early days of the American League when the Athletics were ridiculed as the White Elephants through the glory years and their final decade in Philadelphia The

Philadelphia Athletics tells the poignant story of a manager and team who were among the greatest of all time **Barney Dreyfuss** Brian Martin, 2021-08-23 A young German immigrant Barney Dreyfuss was an American success story in business and in baseball He fell in love with the game after settling in Paducah Kentucky where he discovered he had a knack for assembling good players on the diamond Relocating to Louisville he became involved in the professional game with the Colonels Faced with ouster from the National League he took his players to Pittsburgh where he became owner of the Pirates and forged a winning tradition leading the club to six pennants and two World Series This first biography of Dreyfuss chronicles the innovative career of the Hall of Famer executive who built Forbes Field the National League's first concrete and steel ballpark into which he put 1 million of his own money pushed for creation of the office of commissioner to govern the game and helped initiate the modern World Series *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 *Honus Wagner and His Pittsburgh Pirates* Ronald T. Waldo, 2015-04-21 Honus Wagner's spectacular baseball career spanned 21 seasons from 1897 through 1917 Widely considered the greatest shortstop in baseball history Wagner won eight National League batting titles and helped win the pennant four times for his hometown Pittsburgh Pirates This book assembles the many stories about Wagner that circulated among his teammates opposing players writers and fans reminiscences that define both his career and his life as a citizen in the Pittsburgh suburb of Carnegie *The Days of Wee Willie, Old Cy and Baseball War* Chuck Kimberly, 2014-09-17 This account of the four baseball seasons of 1900 through 1903 seeks to capture the flavor of the period by providing yearly overviews from the standpoint of each team and by focusing more deeply on 30 or more players of the era not only such legendary stars as Cy Young and Willie Keeler but also relative unknowns such as Bill Keister and Kip Selbach Each team section is supplemented by a table providing the significant batting and pitching statistics for each regular team member The major theme of the period was the baseball war between the National and American leagues from 1900 to 1903 But the broad multi season multi team view allows varying the focus The pennant races receive due attention but there are other aspects of the baseball drama such as the aging star who finds a way to extend his period of dominance Cy Young the young unpolished phenom whose raw talent enables him to excel Christy Mathewson and the fierce competitor who risks injury to help his team Joe McGinnity or Deacon Phillippe



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