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clients as well as for their teams *Hot Stove Economics* J.C. Bradbury,2010-09-29 The final out of the World Series marks the beginning of baseball's second season when teams court free agents and orchestrate trades with the hope of building a championship contender The real and anticipated transactions generate excitement among fans who discuss the merit of moves in the arena informally known as the hot stove league In *Hot Stove Economics* economist J C Bradbury answers the hot stove league's most important question what are baseball players worth With in depth analysis Bradbury identifies the game's best and worst contracts revealing the bargains duds and players who are worth every penny they receive From minor league prospects to major league MVPs Bradbury examines how factors such as revenue growth labor rules and aging even down to the month in which players are born shape players worth and evaluates how well franchises manage their rosters He broadly applies the principles of economics to baseball in a way that is both interesting and understandable to sports fanatics team managers armchair economists and students alike *The Curt Flood Story* Stuart L. Weiss,2007-06-01 Curt Flood former star center fielder for the St Louis Cardinals is a hero to many for selflessly sacrificing his career to challenge the legality of baseball's reserve system Although he lost his case before the Supreme Court he has become for many a martyr in the eventually successful battle for free agency Sportswriters and fans alike have helped to paint a picture of Flood as a larger than life figure a portrait that unhappily cannot stand closer inspection This book reveals the real Curt Flood more man than myth Flood stirred up a hornet's nest by refusing to be traded from the Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies after the 1969 season arguing that Major League Baseball's reserve system reduced him to the status of bondage Flood decided to resist a system in which his contract could be traded without his consent and in which he was not at liberty to negotiate his services in an open market Stuart Weiss examines the man behind the decision exploring the span of Flood's life and shedding light on his relationships with those who helped shape his determination to sue baseball and providing a new perspective on the lawsuit that found its way to the U S Supreme Court Although a superb player Flood was known to be temperamental and sensitive in suing Major League Baseball he transformed his grievances against the Cardinals front office into an attack on how the business of big league ball was conducted Weiss shows that Flood was far from the stereotypical dumb jock but was rather a proud multifaceted black man in a business run by white moguls By illuminating Flood's private side rarely seen by the public he reveals how Flood misled a gullible press on a regular basis and how his 1971 memoir *The Way It Is* didn't tell it the way it really was Drawing on previously untapped sources Weiss examines more fully and deeply than other writers the complexities of Flood's decision to pursue his lawsuit and demonstrates that the picture of Flood as a martyr for free agency is a myth He suggests why of all the players traded or sold through the years it was Flood who brought this challenge Weiss also explains how Flood's battle against the reserve system cannot be understood in isolation from the personal experiences that precipitated it such as his youth in a dysfunctional home his troubled first marriage his financial problems and his unwavering commitment to the Cardinals *The Curt Flood Story* is a realistic account of an

eloquent man who presented a warm even vulnerable face to the public as well as to friends while hiding his inner furies It shows that Flood was neither a hero nor a martyr but a victim of unique circumstances and his own life *Those Damn Yankees* Dean Chadwin,1999 From the incipient sexual desire of young girls visiting Derek Jeter s online fansite to the boozy macho heart of the Yankee Nation in the now endangered bleachers this book offers a riveting and unconventional foray into the underworld of baseball 16 photos Class at Bat, Gender on Deck and Race in the Hole Ron Briley,2017-01-06 Nineteen essays by Briley focus on major league baseball as it reflected the changing American culture from about 1945 to about 1980 He examines the era through the lens of race gender and class categories which have increasingly become essential analytical tools for scholars The accounts of Roman Mejias and Cesar Cedeño offer some disturbing insights regarding the acceptance of Latinos in baseball and American society In one essay Briley refers to baseball as the heart of the nation s democratic spirit noting that the son of a rural farmer could play alongside a governor s son and both would receive only the praise that their playing merited However in writing about the Milwaukee Braves move to Atlanta the lamentations of fans that baseball had succumbed to the age of affluence are compared to the changing patterns of demographics and economic power in American society Even with the increased participation of women on the field with teams like the Silver Bullets the final essay comments on organized baseball s perception of them as primarily spectators Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here Mover and Shaker Andy McCue,2014-05-01 One of the most influential and controversial team owners in professional sports history Walter O Malley 1903-79 is best remembered and still reviled by many for moving the Dodgers from Brooklyn to Los Angeles Yet much of the O Malley story leading up to the Dodgers move is unknown or created from myth and there is substantially more to the man When he entered the public eye the self constructed family background and early life he presented was gilded Later his personal story was distorted by some New York sportswriters who hated him for moving the Dodgers In *Mover and Shaker* Andy McCue presents for the first time an objective complete and nuanced account of O Malley s life He also departs from the overly sentimentalized accounts of O Malley as either villain or angel and reveals him first and foremost as a rational hardheaded businessman who was a major force in baseball for three decades and whose management and marketing practices radically changed the shape of the game

Let's Play Two Doug Wilson,2019-02-15 When Ernie Banks passed away in 2015 he was regarded as one of the most beloved men in baseball history Making his start as a shortstop with the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro Leagues as a teenager Banks went on to become the first African American to play for the Chicago Cubs Known affectionately as Mr Cub he brought exceptional talent and boundless optimism to the game of baseball earning him a Presidential Medal of Freedom and a place in the Hall of Fame In *Let's Play Two: The Life and Times of Ernie Banks* Doug Wilson explores the life of one of baseball s most immortal figures from his humble beginnings as a young boy living in the segregated South to his last few years and the public battles over his remains and will Drawing on interviews of those close to Banks from all stages of his life

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Sports in America from Colonial Times to the Twenty-First Century: An Encyclopedia Steven A. Riess, 2015-03-26

A unique new reference work this encyclopedia presents a social cultural and economic history of American sports from hunting bowling and skating in the sixteenth century to televised professional sports and the X Games today Nearly 400 articles examine historical and cultural aspects of leagues teams institutions major competitions the media and other related industries as well as legal and social issues economic factors ethnic and racial participation and the growth of institutions and venues Also included are biographical entries on notable individuals not just outstanding athletes but owners and promoters journalists and broadcasters and innovators of other kinds along with in depth entries on the history of major and minor sports from air racing and archery to wrestling and yachting A detailed chronology master bibliography and directory of institutions organizations and governing bodies plus more than 100 vintage and contemporary photographs round out the coverage

A Well-Paid Slave Brad Snyder, 2007-09-25 A captivating look at how center fielder Curt Flood's refusal to accept a trade changed Major League Baseball forever After the 1969 season the St Louis Cardinals traded their star center fielder Curt Flood to the Philadelphia Phillies setting off a chain of events that would change professional sports forever At the time there were no free agents no no trade clauses When a player was traded he had to report to his new team or retire Unwilling to leave St Louis and influenced by the civil rights movement Flood chose to sue Major League Baseball for his freedom His case reached the Supreme Court where Flood ultimately lost But by challenging the system he created an atmosphere in which just three years later free agency became a reality Flood's decision cost him his career but as this dramatic chronicle makes clear his influence on sports history puts him in a league with Jackie Robinson and Muhammad Ali The Washington Post

City of Dreams Jerald Podair, 2019-07-09 A vivid history of the controversial building of Dodger Stadium and how it helped transform Los Angeles When Walter O Malley moved his Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles in 1957 with plans to construct a new ballpark he ignited a bitter half decade dispute over the future of a rapidly changing city For the first time City of Dreams tells the full story of the controversial building of Dodger Stadium and how it helped create modern Los Angeles In a vivid narrative Jerald Podair tells how the city was convulsed over whether where and how to build the stadium Eventually it was built on publicly owned land from which the city had uprooted a Mexican American community raising questions about the relationship between private profit and public purpose Indeed the battle over Dodger Stadium crystallized issues with profound implications for all American cities Filled with colorful stories City of Dreams will fascinate anyone who is interested in the history of the Dodgers baseball Los Angeles and the modern American city Playing Tough

Roger I. Abrams, 2013 *Playing Tough* is an entertaining and thoroughly enlightening look at the unique and surprisingly outsized role that sports have played in politics and history. Ever since the bread and circuses of Rome, sports have been used as a tool to entertain the masses and to instill civic pride. Abrams shows both the positive and the negative ways in which sports and politics have coalesced, from the rabid nationalism of the 1936 Nazi Olympics, the political grudge match of the Louis and Schmeling fights, and the futbol war between Honduras and Costa Rica, to the inspiring stories of South Africa's rugby nation building and Muhammad Ali's brave antiwar stance, which nearly cost him his career. Abrams is an informed and impassioned writer who chronicles the profoundly creative and destructive influence that sports have on the political life of our nation and the world. This book will be of interest to any and all sports and politics enthusiasts and is a wonderful introduction for course creation and adoption.

Macho Row William C. Kashatus, 2019-04-01 Colorful, shaggy, and unkempt misfits and outlaws, the 1993 Phillies played hard and partied hard. Led by Darren Daulton, John Kruk, Lenny Dykstra, and Mitch Williams, it was a team the fans loved and continue to love today. Focusing on six key members of the team, *Macho Row* follows the remarkable season with an up-close look at the players' lives, the team's triumphs and failures, and what made this group so unique and so successful. With a throwback mentality, the team adhered to baseball's Code, designed to preserve the moral fabric of the game. The Code's unwritten rules formed the bedrock of this diehard team, whose players paid homage and respect to the game at all times. Trusting one another and avoiding any notions of superstardom, they consistently rubbed the opposition the wrong way and didn't care. William C. Kashatus pulls back the covers on this old-school band of brothers, depicting the highs and lows and their brash style, while also digging into the suspected steroid use of players on the team. *Macho Row* is a story of winning and losing, success and failure, and the emotional highs and lows that accompany them.

Mapping an Empire of American Sport Mark Dyreson, J.A. Mangan, Roberta J. Park, 2013-09-13 Since the mid-nineteenth century, the United States has used sport as a vehicle for spreading its influence and extending its power, especially in the Western Hemisphere and around the Pacific Rim, but also in every corner of the rest of the world. Through modern sport in general and through American pastimes such as baseball, basketball, and the American variant of football, in particular, the U.S. has sought to Americanize the globe's masses in a long series of both domestic and foreign campaigns. Sport played roles in American programs of cultural, economic, and political expansion. Sport also contributed to American efforts to assimilate immigrant populations. Even in American games such as baseball and football, sport has also served as an agent of resistance to American imperial designs among the nations of the Western Hemisphere and the Pacific Rim. As the twenty-first century begins, sport continues to shape American visions of a global empire, as well as framing resistance to American imperial designs. *Mapping an Empire of American Sport* chronicles the dynamic tensions in the role of sport as an element in both the expansion of and the resistance to American power, and in sport's dual role as an instrument for assimilation and adaptation. This book was published as a special issue of the *International Journal of the History of Sport*.

A Study Guide for Ernest Lawrence Thayer's "Casey at the Bat" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Ernest Lawrence Thayer's Casey at the Bat excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Poetry for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Poetry for Students for all of your research needs Home Team Michael N. Danielson, 2021-06-08 Most books that study professional sports concentrate on teams and leagues In contrast Home Team studies the connections between professional team sports in North America and the places where teams play It examines the relationships between the four major professional team sports baseball basketball football and hockey and the cities that attach their names their hearts and their increasing amount of tax dollars to big league teams From the names on their uniforms to the loyalties of their fans teams are tied to the places in which they play Nonetheless teams like other urban businesses are affected by changes in their environments like the flight of their customers to suburbs and changes in local political climates In Home Team professional sports are scrutinized in the larger context of the metropolitan areas that surround and support them Michael Danielson is particularly interested in the political aspects of the connections between professional sports teams and cities He points out that local and state governments are now major players in the competition for franchises providing increasingly lavish publicly funded facilities for what are in fact private business ventures As a result professional sports enterprises which have insisted that private leagues rather than public laws be the proper means of regulating games have become powerful political players seeking additional benefits from government often playing off one city against another The wide variety of governmental responses reflects the enormous diversity of urban and state politics in the United States and in the Canadian cities and provinces that host professional teams Home Team collects a vast amount of data much of it difficult to find elsewhere including information on the relocation of franchises expansion teams new leagues stadium development and the political influence of the rich cast of characters involved in the ongoing contests over where teams will play and who will pay Everyone who is interested in the present condition and future prospects of professional sports will be captivated by this informative and provocative new book *The Big Time* Michael MacCambridge, 2023-10-10 Indispensable history Sally Jenkins bestselling author of *The Right Call* A captivating chronicle of the pivotal decade in American sports when the games invaded prime time and sports moved from the margins to the mainstream of American culture Every decade brings change but as Michael MacCambridge chronicles in *THE BIG TIME* no decade in American sports history featured such convulsive cultural shifts as the 1970s So many things happened during the decade the move of sports into prime time television the beginning of athletes gaining a sense of autonomy for their own careers integration becoming at least within sports more of the rule than the exception and the social revolution that brought females more decisively into sports as athletes coaches executives and spectators More than politicians musicians or actors the decade in America was defined by its most exemplary athletes The sweeping changes in the decade could be seen in the collective

experience of Billie Jean King and Muhammad Ali Henry Aaron and Julius Erving Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Joe Greene Jack Nicklaus and Chris Evert among others who redefined the role of athletes and athletics in American culture The Seventies witnessed the emergence of spectator sports as an ever expanding mainstream phenomenon as well as dramatic changes in the way athletes were paid portrayed and packaged In tracing the epic narrative of how American sports was transformed in the Seventies a larger story emerges of how America itself changed and how spectator sports moved decisively on a trajectory toward what it has become today the last truly big tent in American culture

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