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September Swoon William C. Kashatus,2010-12-31 Everything seemed to be going the Phillies way Up by 6 1 2 games with just 12 left to play in the 1964 season they appeared to have clinched their first pennant in more than a decade Outfielder Johnny Callison narrowly missed being the National League MVP Third baseman Richie Allen was Rookie of the Year But the Fightin Phils didn t make it to the postseason they lost 10 straight and finished a game behind the St Louis Cardinals Besides engineering the greatest collapse of any team in major league baseball history the 64 Phillies had another more important distinction they were Philadelphia s first truly integrated baseball team In September Swoon William Kashatus tells the dramatic story both on the field and off the field of the Phillies bittersweet season of 1964 More than any other team in Philadelphia s sports history the 64 Phillies saddled the city with a reputation for being a loser Even when victory seemed assured Philadelphia found a way to lose Unfortunately the collapse dubbed the September swoon was the beginning of a self destructive skid in both team play and racial integration for the very things that made the players unique threatened to tear the team apart An antagonistic press and contentious fans blamed Richie Allen the Phillies first black superstar for the team s losing ways accusing him of dividing the team along racial lines Allen manipulated the resulting controversy in the hopes that he would be traded but in the process he managed to further fray already tenuous race relations Based on personal interviews player biographies and newspaper accounts September Swoon brings to life a season and a team that got so many Philadelphians both black and white to care deeply and passionately about the game at a turbulent period in the city s and our nation s history The hometown fans reveled in their triumphs and cried in their defeat because they saw in them a reflection of themselves The 64 Phillies not only won over the loyalties of a racially divided city but gave Philadelphians a reason to dream of a pennant of a contender and of a City of Brotherly Love **A Game of Inches** Peter Morris,2006-03-23 As befits a game traditionally passed from one generation to the next baseball has always had a special reverence for origins Claims of being first with any element of the game are disputed with fervor and passion

When the octogenarian Fred Goldsmith died in 1939 a headline proclaimed Goldsmith Dies Insisting He Invented Curve Ball Fred Goldsmith understood the secret of immortality Yet while countless thousands of words have been spilled on the subject of baseball firsts there has been no definitive source for the settlement of disputes Peter Morris's endlessly fascinating *A Game of Inches* has now arrived to fill the void Impeccably researched and engagingly written this treasure trove will surprise delight and educate even the most knowledgeable fan by dispelling cherished myths and revealing the source of many of baseball's features that we now take for granted The scope of *A Game of Inches* is encyclopedic with nearly a thousand entries that illuminate the origins of items ranging from catchers masks to hook slides to intentional walks to cork center baseballs But this is much more than just a reference guide Award winning author Peter Morris explains the context that led each new item to emerge when it did and chronicles the often surprising responses to these innovations Of few books can it genuinely be said that once you start reading it's hard to put it down but *A Game of Inches* is one of them It belongs in the pantheon of great baseball books and will give any reader a deeper appreciation of why baseball matters so much to Americans A companion volume *A Game of Inches The Game Behind the Scenes* was published in the fall of 2006

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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 crowd 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

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Major League Turbulence Douglas M. Branson,2021-10-05 The decades between the late 1960s counterculture and the advent of steroid use in the late 1980s bought tumult to Major League Baseball Dock Ellis Pirates Yankees and Dick Allen Phillies Cardinals Dodgers White Sox epitomized the era with recreational drug use Ellis labor strife Allen and the questioning of authority Both men were Black Power advocates at a time when the movement was growing in baseball In the 1970s and 1980s Marvin Miller and the Major League Baseball Players Association fought numerous mostly victorious battles with MLB and team owners This book chronicles a turbulent period in baseball and in American life that led directly to the performance enhancing drug era and the dramatically changed nature of the game

God Almighty Hissself Mitchell Nathanson,2016-04 Dick Allen is considered by some to be the best baseball player not in the Hall of Fame and by others to be the game s most destructive and divisive force ever *God Almighty Hissself* The Life and Legacy of Dick Allen unveils the strange and maddening career of a man who fulfilled and frustrated expectations all at once

Cap Anson David L. Fleitz,2014-12-24 Cap Anson s plaque at the Baseball Hall of Fame sums up his career with admirable simplicity The greatest hitter and greatest National League player manager of the 19th century Anson helped make baseball the national pastime He hit over 300 in all but three of his major league seasons and upon his retirement in 1897 he held the all time records for games played times at bat hits runs scored doubles and runs batted in For much of his career he also served as manager of the National League s Chicago White Stockings now known as the Cubs winning five pennants and finishing in the top half of the league in 15 of his 19 seasons Anson s career coincided with baseball s rise to prominence As the sport s first superstar he was one of the best known and most widely admired men in the United States He took advantage of his fame starring in a Broadway play and touring on the vaudeville circuit He toured England Europe Egypt and Australia introducing baseball throughout the world Regrettably he also vehemently opposed the presence of African Americans in the game and played a significant role in its segregation in the 1880s From Marshalltown Iowa to superstar status this work traces the life and times of Anson and the growth of the national pastime

Smoky Joe Wood Gerald C. Wood,2013-04-01 Though his pitching career lasted only a few seasons Howard Ellsworth Smoky Joe Wood was one of the most dominating figures in baseball history a man many consider the best baseball player who is not in the Hall of Fame About his fastball Hall of Fame pitcher

Walter Johnson once said Listen mister no man alive can throw harder than Smoky Joe Wood Smoky Joe Wood chronicles the singular life befitting such a baseball legend Wood got his start impersonating a female on the National Bloomer Girls team A natural athlete he pitched for the Boston Red Sox at eighteen won twenty one games and threw a no hitter at twenty one and had a 34 5 record plus three wins in the 1912 World Series for a 1 91 ERA when he was just twenty two Then in 1913 Wood suffered devastating injuries to his right hand and shoulder that forced him to pitch in pain for two more years After sitting out the 1916 season he came back as a converted outfielder and played another five years for the Cleveland Indians before retiring to coach the Yale University baseball team Joe s final reward for courageously enduring the eccentricities of his gold digging father his sister s polio the 1926 27 baseball scandal and the loss of his beloved wife and a son was an honorary doctorate in 1985 from Yale and its president Bart Giamatti With details culled from interviews and family archives this biography the first of this rugged player of the Deadball Era brings to life one of the genuine characters of baseball history

Those Damn Yankees Dean Chadwin,2000-06-17 It was the perfect season In 1998 baseball s fans thrilled to Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire s home run slugfest and the Yankees won more games in a season than any team in Major League history Baseball boomed across the US but the biggest bang was in New York where millions celebrated at a victory motorcade along the Avenue of Heroes **Baseball and Country Music** Don Cusic,2003 Table of contents **Baseball Rebels** Peter Dreier,Robert Elias,Dave Zirin,2022-04 Finalist for the 2023 Seymour Medal Foreword INDIES Finalist in History In Baseball Rebels Peter Dreier and Robert Elias examine the key social challenges racism sexism and homophobia that shaped society and worked their way into baseball s culture economics and politics Since baseball emerged in the mid 1800s to become America s pastime the nation s battles over race gender and sexuality have been reflected on the playing field in the executive suites in the press box and in the community Some of baseball s rebels are widely recognized but most of them are either little known or known primarily for their baseball achievements not their political views and activism Everyone knows the story of Jackie Robinson breaking baseball s color line but less known is Sam Nahem who opposed the racial divide in the U S military and organized an integrated military team that won a championship in 1945 Or Toni Stone the first of three women who played for the Indianapolis Clowns in the previously all male Negro Leagues Or Dave Pallone MLB s first gay umpire Many players owners reporters and other activists challenged both the baseball establishment and society s status quo Baseball Rebels tells stories of baseball s reformers and radicals who were influenced by and in turn influenced America s broader political and social protest movements making the game and society better along the way

501 Baseball Books Fans Must Read Before They Die Ron Kaplan,2018-08-01 Propounding his small ball theory of sports literature George Plimpton proposed that the smaller the ball the more formidable the literature Of course he had the relatively small baseball in mind because its literature is formidable vast and varied instructive often wildly entertaining and occasionally brilliant From this bewildering array of baseball books Ron Kaplan has chosen 501 of the best making it easier

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