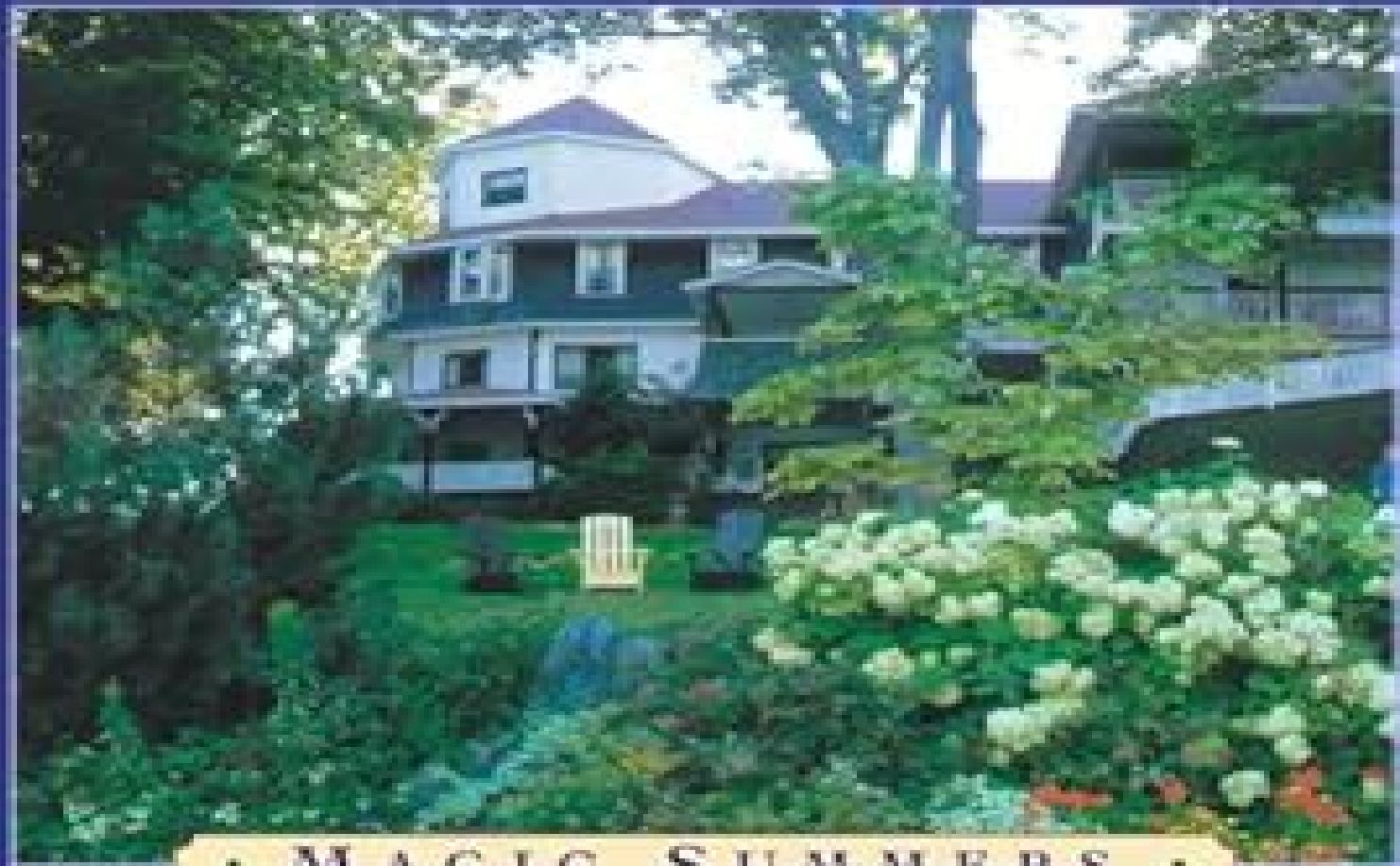


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acquaintances Except for public figures persons names have been omitted and other identifying details changed Readers with an interest in major league baseball history baseball statistics mid twentieth century life in small town Ohio time travel theory and mechanisms and the planetary ecological crisis of our times will find interest in this science fiction novel memoir

The Camp Fire Girls at Onoway House; Or, The Magic Garden Hildegard G. Frey,2023-09-17 Hildegard G Frey s The Camp Fire Girls at Onoway House Or The Magic Garden is a captivating novel that follows a group of young girls as they embark on a summer adventure at Onoway House a magical garden hidden away from the world The book combines elements of mystery friendship and nature providing readers with a rich and immersive literary experience Frey s descriptive writing style brings the enchanting setting to life making it easy for readers to envision themselves exploring the secret garden alongside the characters This book is a perfect example of early 20th century children s literature showcasing the importance of nature and imagination in a young person s life The themes of friendship adventure and discovery are interwoven throughout the narrative making it a timeless and enjoyable read for readers of all ages Hildegard G Frey s background in education and her passion for encouraging young readers to explore the world around them shine through in this delightful story The Camp Fire Girls at Onoway House Or The Magic Garden is a must read for anyone looking to rediscover the joy and wonder of childhood adventures *Canadian Books in Print* ,2003 **Canadian Books in Print**

2002 Marian Butler,2002-02 **Summer of Shadows** Jonathan Knight,2010-12-01 Summer of Shadows is an intertwining narrative that tells the story of the 1954 Cleveland Indians which would etch itself in history as one of the greatest baseball teams in MLB history and the infamous murder of the wife of Dr Sam Sheppard in their home along the shore of Lake Erie which held both the city and the nation spellbound that summer Both of these generation defining stories take place in the final days of the Best Location in the Nation the nickname for the Cleveland of the 1950s which truly was one of the great and most influential cities in America The Sheppard case would influence the television series The Fugitive a decade later and give Cleveland s reputation a black eye following the shoddy and unethical behavior of the city s police department and news media which led to the conviction of an innocent man Meanwhile the 1954 Indians would post the greatest season in American League history and dethrone the five time champion New York Yankees in a dramatic pennant race culminating in a September doubleheader before 86 000 fans at Cleveland Stadium The powerful Indians would then be swept by Willie Mays and the New York Giants in the World Series These two parallel tragedies harbinger an onslaught of adversity that dragged Cleveland from its lofty standing as a leading American city to one with a bleak even comic reputation Summer of Shadows is essentially a postcard from that gilded age when the city enjoyed its own golden October not knowing that decades of dismal bitter winter lay ahead A Summer to Remember Lew Freedman,2014-04-01 While the Cleveland Indians are known lately more for being cellar dwellers than world champions that wasn t the case in 1948 Ranked by the Sporting News as the ninth best team in baseball history the 48 Indians were a colorful group of guys led by the always

colorful Bill Veeck the future Hall of Famer who was running his first team But the Indians weren't just well run in the front office their team on the field was comprised of seven future Hall of Famers Player manager Lou Boudreau would not only lead his team to the playoffs but would also become the first shortstop to ever win the American League's Most Valuable Player award He also relied on pitchers Bob Feller Bob Lemon and Negro leagues legend Satchel Paige then forty one years old as well as second baseman Joe Gordon and right fielder Larry Doby who followed Jackie Robinson by only a few weeks in breaking the color barrier in baseball The Indians finished the 48 season at 97 58 and were tied with Joe McCarthy's Boston Red Sox which led to the first ever one game playoff in American League history The Indians were victorious and would then defeat the Boston Braves in six games to win the World Series The Monsters of Municipal Stadium is a fantastic look at one of the greatest teams ever to play the game and at how everyone involved in this extraordinary season from the players to management made 1948 a memorable year for baseball and the city of Cleveland Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Sports Publishing imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in sports books about baseball pro football college football pro and college basketball hockey or soccer we have a book about your sport or your team Whether you are a New York Yankees fan or hail from Red Sox nation whether you are a die hard Green Bay Packers or Dallas Cowboys fan whether you root for the Kentucky Wildcats Louisville Cardinals UCLA Bruins or Kansas Jayhawks whether you root for the Boston Bruins Toronto Maple Leafs Montreal Canadiens or Los Angeles Kings we have a book for you While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index, 1975 [Our Team](#) Luke Epplin, 2021-03-30 The riveting story of four men Larry Doby Bill Veeck Bob Feller and Satchel Paige whose improbable union on the Cleveland Indians in the late 1940s would shape the immediate postwar era of Major League Baseball and beyond In July 1947 not even three months after Jackie Robinson debuted on the Brooklyn Dodgers snapping the color line that had segregated Major League Baseball Larry Doby would follow in his footsteps on the Cleveland Indians Though Doby as the second Black player in the majors would struggle during his first summer in Cleveland his subsequent turnaround in 1948 from benchwarmer to superstar sparked one of the wildest and most meaningful seasons in baseball history In intimate absorbing detail Luke Epplin's *Our Team* traces the story of the integration of the Cleveland Indians and their quest for a World Series title through four key participants Bill Veeck an eccentric and visionary owner adept at exploding fireworks on and off the field Larry Doby a soft spoken hard hitting pioneer whose major league breakthrough shattered stereotypes that so much of white America held about Black ballplayers Bob Feller a pitching prodigy from the Iowa cornfields who set the template for the athlete as businessman and Satchel Paige a legendary pitcher from the Negro Leagues whose belated entry into the majors whipped baseball fans across the country into a frenzy Together as the backbone of a team that epitomized the postwar American

spirit in all its hopes and contradictions these four men would captivate the nation by storming to the World Series all the while rewriting the rules of what was possible in sports Grant\$ for Elementary and Secondary Education ,1992 **Tales from the Kansas City Royals Dugout** Denny Matthews,Matt Fulks,2015-02-10 Amos Otis Frank White George Brett Hal McRae Dan Quisenberry Bret Saberhagen Paul Splittorff one mention of any of those names can bring about visions of great baseball determination and winning However one vision outweighs all others the boys in blue the Kansas City Royals The Kansas City Royals an expansion club in the American League in 1969 struggled during their early existence It didn t take long however before the Royals established themselves as one of the most successful franchises in baseball That success culminated with the winning of the 1985 World Series Since 1969 the Royals have developed great players that have had fun Along the way they also have developed a winning tradition Although the Royals have received the small market tag in recent years the organization still boasts a proud heritage In this reissue of Tales from the Kansas City Royals Dugout longtime Royals radio broadcaster Denny Matthews relives the club s great moments and proud tradition Sit back and enjoy never before told anecdotes including from the team s great rivalries with the New York Yankees Oakland A s and the remarkable players who have helped form the legend of the Kansas City Royals Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Sports Publishing imprint are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in sports books about baseball pro football college football pro and college basketball hockey or soccer we have a book about your sport or your team Whether you are a New York Yankees fan or hail from Red Sox nation whether you are a die hard Green Bay Packers or Dallas Cowboys fan whether you root for the Kentucky Wildcats Louisville Cardinals UCLA Bruins or Kansas Jayhawks whether you route for the Boston Bruins Toronto Maple Leafs Montreal Canadiens or Los Angeles Kings we have a book for you While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home Princeton Alumni Weekly ,1935-08-09 God's Long Summer Charles Marsh,1997 Through five intensely personal and emotional stories Marsh asks us to consider the civil rights movement anew and to view religion as a powerful yet protean force driving social action *The Publishers Weekly* ,1910 **Opening Day** Jonathan Knight,2004 Opening Day is sportswriter Jonathan Knight s inning by inning look at the opening game at Jacobs Field on April 4 1994 New home to the Cleveland Indians The Jake was for fans symbolic of the team s turnaround For the regional community this new ballpark marked the beginning of Cleveland s long awaited renaissance and David purchased the underfinanced and mismanaged franchise And despite a devastating 1991 season when the Tribe lost a record 105 games and finished in last place 34 games behind the division leading Toronto Blue jays the team and its fans persevered The Jacobs legacy culminated in the opening of Jacobs Field variously described as a Jewel and Cleveland s field of dreams in the spring of 1994 The Indians made more postseason appearances in the first five years at Jacobs Field than in the previous ninety three seasons of franchise history days of the

past creating this story that shows how the fortunes of the team and the city converged On that day in early April the Indians and the City of Cleveland together experienced a true opening day one in which the past was forgotten and future was clear and bright *The Sphinx* ,1924 **The Cultural Encyclopedia of Baseball, 2d ed.** Jonathan Fraser Light,2016-03-25 More than any other sport baseball has developed its own niche in America s culture and psyche Some researchers spend years on detailed statistical analyses of minute parts of the game while others wax poetic about its players and plays Many trace the beginnings of the civil rights movement in part to the Major Leagues decision to integrate and the words and phrases of the game for example pinch hitter and out in left field have become common in our everyday language From AARON HENRY onward this book covers all of what might be called the cultural aspects of baseball as opposed to the number rich statistical information so widely available elsewhere Biographical sketches of all Hall of Fame players owners executives and umpires as well as many of the sportswriters and broadcasters who have won the Spink and Frick awards join entries for teams owners commissioners and league presidents Advertising agents drafts illegal substances minor leagues oldest players perfect games retired uniform numbers superstitions tripleheaders and youngest players are among the thousands of entries herein Most entries open with a topical quote and conclude with a brief bibliography of sources for further research The whole work is exhaustively indexed and includes 119 photographs *The Billboard* ,1926

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