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THE STORY OF INDIAN BASKETBALL IN
MONTANA, NORTH CAROLINA, AND ADJACENT COUNTRIES



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Native Hoops Wade Davies, 2020-01-30 A prominent Navajo educator once told historian Peter Iverson that the five major sports on the Navajo Nation are basketball basketball basketball basketball and rodeo The Native American passion for basketball extends far beyond the Navajo whether on reservations or in cities among the young and the old Why basketball a relatively new sport should hold such a place in Native culture is the question Wade Davies takes up in *Native Hoops* Indian basketball was born of hard times and hard places its evolution traceable back to the boarding schools or Indian schools of the early twentieth century Davies describes the ways in which the sport plied as a tool of social control and cultural integration was adopted and transformed by Native students for their own purposes ultimately becoming the Rez ball that embodies Native American experience identity and community *Native Hoops* travels the continent from Alaska to North Carolina tying the rise of basketball and Native sports history to sweeping educational economic social and demographic trends through the course of the twentieth century Along the way the book highlights the toils and triumphs of well known athletes like Jim Thorpe and the 1904 Fort Shaw girls team even as it brings to light the remarkable accomplishments of those whom history has until now left behind The first comprehensive history of American Indian basketball *Native Hoops* tells a story of hope achievement and celebration a story that reveals the redemptive power of sport and the transcendent spirit of Native culture

Before They Were the Cubs Jack Bales, 2019-03-07 Founded in 1869 the Chicago Cubs are a charter member of the National League and the last remaining of the eight original league clubs still playing in the city in which the franchise started Drawing on newspaper articles books and archival records the author chronicles the team's early years He describes the club's planning stages of 1868 covers the decades when the ballplayers were variously called White Stockings Colts and Orphans and relates how a sportswriter first referred to the young players as Cubs in the March 27 1902 issue of the *Chicago Daily News* Reprinted selections from firsthand accounts provide a colorful narrative of baseball in 19th century America as well as a documentary history of the Chicago team and its members before they were the Cubs

Longhorn Hoops Richard Pennington, Denton A. Cooley, 1998-01-01 *Longhorn Hoops* documents the history of basketball at the University of Texas For men's basketball Richard Pennington goes season by season describing every game the Longhorns have ever played from 1906 to 1998 He does the same for women's basketball except for the first two chapters which cover longer spans of time leading up to the establishment of basketball as a varsity sport for women in 1974 Pennington demonstrates that Texas basketball while always secondary to King Football actually has a long and colorful history Beside stories of games won or lost points scored and rebounds collected Pennington recalls the orange and white stars of yesteryear from Clyde Littlefield to Reggie Freeman and brings the greatest teams to life including the unbeaten Steers of 1924 the Final Four team of 1947 Harold Bradley's 1963 team Abe Lemons 1978 NIT champions and Tom Penders 1990 Longhorns Perhaps the most interesting story in *Longhorn Hoops* is how Anna Hiss director of women's physical

education at Texas from 1921 to 1957 helped lead a nationwide movement against intercollegiate competition for women which shut down UT women's basketball for several decades and made progress in the 1960s and 1970s much more difficult. Some determined coaches got it going again and with the energy and direction of women's athletic director Donna Lopiano and coach Jody Conradt whose teams have won more than 700 games the Longhorns built a powerhouse program that reached its apex with an undefeated team in 1986 winning the NCAA championship with the heroics of freshman star Clarissa Davis. Basketball as Pennington notes in his preface is the most beautiful sport of all and its history at the University of Texas has now been told. This comprehensive book features a foreword by Dr. Denton Cooley the world famous heart surgeon who helped the Longhorns win an SWC title in 1939.

The Mascots Of 1911 Bob Schroeder, 2007-11 In 1911 Connie Mack and John McGraw arguably baseball's all time greatest managers shaped the game as each pitch was thrown and every base was stolen. And they did it with the help of their quirky mascots and superstitious players. Set in the stadiums, trains, hotels and clubhouses of baseball's formative years *The Mascots of 1911* is peopled with brilliantly colorful characters. This fictional yet historically accurate story is told through the teams managers and mascots Connie Mack and Louis van Zelst of the Philadelphia Athletics and John McGraw and Charlie Faust of the New York Giants. Louis a young misshapen hunchback believes in the goodness of the soul of baseball he says teams should win for the right reason they're the best. Under the wing of the even tempered and gentlemanly Mack Louis inspires the A's by concealing his personal agony with joy. Feeble minded Charlie Faust the Giants mascot arrives bearing a gypsy's prophecy if he gets to pitch he'll ensure the Giants win the Pennant. Barely tolerated by the pugnacious McGraw Faust entertains the crowd and convinces the players that spells, good luck charms and black magic will improve their play. Through that curious season and all the way to the World Series in 1911 the story was clearly bigger than the final score.

Indiana High School Basketball's 20 Most Dominant Players Dave Krider, 2007-04 The single common attribute shared among the legends of Indiana high school basketball is dominance. From Fuzzy Vandivier winning three titles in a row to Glenn Robinson's Gary Roosevelt Panthers winning the 1991 state title in a dream match against Alan Henderson's Indianapolis Brebeuf these superstars exhibited total dominance when it mattered most. *Indiana High School Basketball's 20 Most Dominant Players* relives the passionate memories, thrilling victories and the sheer dominance of these Hoosier hardcourt idols. With these twenty players combining to win 14 coveted Mr. Basketball awards and 28 state championships Hall of Fame sportswriter Dave Krider truly profiles the best of the best.

New Mexico Basketball 2001-02 Yearbook Sports Publishing Inc, 2001-11 Stealing Games Maury Klein, 2016-03-22 The 1911 New York Giants stole an astonishing 347 bases a record that still stands more than a century later. That alone makes them special in baseball history but as Maury Klein relates in *Stealing Games* they also embodied a rapidly changing America on the cusp of a faster more frenetic pace of life dominated by machines, technology and urban culture. Baseball too was evolving from the dead ball to the live ball era the cork centered ball was introduced in 1910 and

structurally changed not only the outcome of individual games but the way the game itself was played requiring upgraded equipment new rules and new ways of adjudicating Changing performance also changed the relationship between management and players The Giants had two stars the brilliant manager John McGraw and aging pitcher Christy Mathewson and memorable characters such as Rube Marquard and Fred Snodgrass yet their speed and tenacity led to three pennants in a row starting in 1911 Stealing Games gives a great team its due and underscores once more the rich connection between sports and culture

The Secret Game Scott Ellsworth, 2015-03-10 Winner of the 2016 PEN ESPN Award for Literary Sports Writing The true story of the game that never should have happened and of a nation on the brink of monumental change In the fall of 1943 at the little known North Carolina College for Negroes Coach John McLendon was on the verge of changing basketball forever A protégé of James Naismith the game's inventor McLendon taught his team to play the full court press and run a fast break that no one could catch His Eagles would become the highest scoring college team in America a basketball juggernaut that shattered its opponents by as many as sixty points per game Yet his players faced danger whenever they traveled backcountry roads Across town at Duke University the best basketball squad on campus wasn't the Blue Devils but an all white military team from the Duke medical school Composed of former college stars from across the country the team dismantled everyone they faced including the Duke varsity They were prepared to take on anyone until an audacious invitation arrived one that was years ahead of anything the South had ever seen before What happened next wasn't on anyone's schedule Based on years of research The Secret Game is a story of courage and determination and of an incredible long buried moment in the nation's sporting past The riveting true account of a remarkable season it is the story of how a group of forgotten college basketball players aided by a pair of refugees from Nazi Germany and a group of daring student activists not only blazed a trail for a new kind of America but helped create one of the most meaningful moments in basketball history

Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide for ..., 1919 *Spalding's Base Ball Guide and Official League Book* Albert Goodwill Spalding, Lewis B. Meacham, John Buckingham Foster, Henry Chadwick, 1921 Volumes for 1878 1879 include a separately paged section Reprint of league book 1920 1922 and 1924 1939 include a separately paged section Official base ball rules

Michiganensian, 1947 **Gabby Hartnett** William F. McNeil, 2015-02-18 Gabby Hartnett is believed by many to be the greatest catcher of all time This work chronicles Hartnett's life from his early years in Millville Massachusetts through his twenty year career with the Chicago Cubs as player and manager his time in various capacities in the minor leagues and with the New York Giants and Kansas City Athletics to his post major league career as a businessman in Chicago His childhood early baseball experiences with the local team and with a nearby prep school and his first professional baseball season with the Worcester Boosters of the Eastern League are covered in detail Hartnett's major league career as the catcher for the Cubs is well documented including his near career ending arm injury in 1929 the 1932 World Series that featured Babe Ruth's legendary called shot and Hartnett's famous homer in the gloamin against the Pittsburgh

Pirates that propelled Chicago to the 1938 National League pennant The author also compares Hartnett's statistics to those of his famous contemporaries Mickey Cochrane and Bill Dickey on a year by year basis *Jimmy Collins* Charlie

Bevis,2014-01-10 This first book length biography of Jimmy Collins examines the life of an intensely private business oriented ballplayer who was the first third baseman to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame Collins life is covered in depth from his early years growing up in Buffalo through his 14 year major league baseball career 1895 1908 primarily in Boston to his post baseball life as a real estate investor This book sheds new light on Collins motivations to leverage his baseball success which included leading Boston to victory in the first modern day World Series in 1903 into lucrative baseball contracts to fund his real estate investments When he led the Boston Americans to successive American League championships in 1903 and 1904 Collins was instrumental in the foundation of today's highly successful Boston Red Sox franchise and its intense rivalry with the New York Yankees **The Michigan Alumnus** ,1947 In v 1 8 the final number consists of the

Commencement annual *Billboard* ,1952-10-11 In its 114th year Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital events brand content and data licensing platform Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music video gaming media digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends

Sunday Baseball Charlie Bevis,2003-03-31 Playing baseball on Sunday was a divisive issue in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries On one side of the argument were the owners who wanted to take in more money and working people who labored six days a week and wanted to take in a baseball game on the seventh On the other side were people who thought that the commandment to keep Sunday sacred ought to be obeyed The story of how Sunday baseball went from being an illegal activity in most areas of the country in 1876 to a legal form of entertainment in all major league cities by 1934 is told in this work It describes the numerous schemes used to play baseball on Sunday like playing games in strange places under odd circumstances and at the inconvenience of players and managers many of whom were arrested and jailed for attempting to play baseball on Sunday The book covers the foothold Sunday baseball gained in cities like St Louis Cincinnati and Chicago in the 1880s and 1890s its slow spread eastward as the general attitude of the populace toward Sunday baseball gradually changed and its widespread acceptance after New York passed a law in 1919 making it legal It was not until 1934 however that Sunday baseball was played in all major league cities **Black Stats Matter** Philip

Lee,2023-08-24 For more than half a century Black baseball players barred from the Major Leagues by systemic racism competed in leagues of their own This book re interprets the history of race in baseball from the ground up It tells the story of how the Major Leagues became the Caucasian Leagues and names the person most responsible for their segregation showing how Major League owners and executives tried to delay and even prevent integration and proving using a broad range of methods that Negro League players were every inch the equals of their Major League counterparts Cherished records held by white players since the days of segregation are shown to belong rightfully to Negro League superstars This

book takes a fresh look at a subject that's both straight from today's headlines and as old as baseball itself *The World Series' Most Wanted* John Snyder, 2004-02-27 Celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first World Series with *The World Series Most Wanted* Mi You'll find fascinating facts, oddball tales, and record-breaking achievements from that initial World Series between the Boston Americans and the Pittsburgh Pirates all the way up to the 2003 World Series. The next in a long line of vaunted *Most Wanted* books from Potomac THE *The World Series Most Wanted* tells the tale of October glory and heartbreak of heroes and goats and of the thin line between success and failure on baseball's grandest stage. With a hopping sixty top ten lists

Rhythms of Resistance and Resilience Maurice Jackson, 2025-02-03 The stories of the Black men and women who combated racial prejudice in Washington DC with sports and music. In the Nation's Capital, music and sports have played a central role in the lives of African Americans, often serving as a barometer of social conflict and social progress. For sports clubs and ball games, jam sessions and concerts offered entertainment, enlightenment, and encouragement. At times they have also offered a means of escape from the harsh realities of everyday life. *Rhythms of Resistance and Resilience* tells the story of these musicians and athletes who have used their skills and their determination to achieve success in the face of discrimination. Jackson begins with pioneers such as James Reese Europe, who formed the first musicians union and fought as a member of the Harlem Hellfighters in World War I, and ends with giants of the twentieth century such as Duke Ellington and Georgetown University basketball coaching legend John Thompson Jr. Readers interested in the history of Washington DC, the civil rights movement, racial justice, music, and sports will draw important lessons from these stories of the Black men and women who found in sports and music spaces to combat racial prejudice and bring people in the District of Columbia together.

Strikeout James Hawking, 2012 John Ward, Npitcher turned shortstop, author, lawyer, and president of the first union for professional athletes. Nwas married to the glamorous Helen Dauvray, a child star who reinvented herself on the Paris stage and as a wealthy producer on Broadway. This unique historical novel moves deftly between the field and the stands at actual games, turns to Ward's tangled personal life, and describes the events that led to the formation of the Players League.

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