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Of Tribes and Tribulations James E. Odenkirk,2015-05-23 Over their first four decades in the American League the Cleveland Indians were known more for great players than consistently great play Its rosters filled with all time greats like Cy Young Nap Lajoie Elmer Flick Tris Speaker and the ill fated Addie Joss and Ray Chapman Cleveland often found itself in the thick of the race but with 1920 the lone exception seemed always to finish a game or two back in the final standings In the 10 years that followed the end of World War II however the franchise turned the corner Led by owner and world class showman Bill Veeck the boy manager Lou Boudreau ace Bob Feller and the barrier busting Larry Doby Cleveland charged up the standings finishing in the first division every season but one and winning it all in 1948 This meticulously researched history covers the Indians first six decades from their minor league origins at the end of the 19th century to the dismantling of the 1954 World Series club It is a story of unforgettable players frustrated hopes and two glorious victories that fed a city s unwavering devotion to its team

The Best Man Plays Andrew O'Toole,2003-05-09 It has been said that sport is the great leveler that on the playing field everyone is of equal status Through the years however few institutions have better embodied America s ideals and prejudices than baseball Jackie Robinson s debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers marked the first time an African American participated in a major league contest in the 20th century and his abilities verified what many had believed all along that African Americans could compete with white players and excel The experiences and important contributions of six African American baseball players from the 1900s to the present day are presented in this work The players are Andrew Rube Foster perhaps the most important figure in black baseball during the first quarter of the 20th century Satchel Paige whose talent quickly became known in organized baseball and was built into a near mythical figure by an enchanted press Larry Doby who took the field with the Cleveland Indians three months after Jackie Robinson appeared with the Dodgers Curt Flood remembered less for the exceptional player he was than for challenging baseball s reserve clause Dave Parker the first black player to make a million dollars a year but also a prominent witness to the Pittsburgh drug trial and Barry Bonds known for his clashes with fans and the media but most recently revered for his MVP season in 2002 and record breaking 73 home runs in 2001

Godcast Dan Betzer,2008-09-01 With discernment and an eye for finding scriptural relevance in daily life Dan Betzer shares a powerful collection of observation and insight from his beloved Byline radio and television programs in Godcast Transforming Encounters with God Contains 245 unique godcasts read each in two minutes or less Focused on life the church the bible and a culture sometimes at odds with all of three Each godcast includes a scriptural reference and a simple prayer Unique collection for personal enrichment or as an

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Rocky Colavito Mark Sommer,2019-06-07 Iconic ballplayer Rocky Colavito captivated fans during the 1950s and 1960s with his movie star looks boyish enthusiasm powerful bat and cannon like arm This biography of the Rock the first in more than half a century recounts his origins in an Italian immigrant family his close friendships with Herb Score and Roger Maris and his rise through the minors to become one of the Cleveland Indians most beloved players who retired with the third most home runs by a right handed AL batter The author also examines the controversial trade that sent Colavito the AL s 1959 home run champion to the Detroit Tigers for batting champion Harvey Kuenn Colavito s departure was a crushing blow to Indians fans and the team s subsequent 34 year slump was dubbed the Curse of Colavito

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 Birth of Downtown Cleveland: A Vision Interrupted Dave Ford and Brad Schwartz,2018-07-23 The 1903 Group Plan for Cleveland s downtown laid out a vision of Neoclassical splendor an open civic area filled with grand fountains graceful sculptures and formal gardens Like most projects of its kind it was supposed to take only one generation to complete But the path to prosperity and beauty did not run smoothly The plan suffered delays and setbacks from all sides thanks to two world wars the Great Depression human folly and politics Today the Group Plan Commission continues to develop the focal point of the original 1903 project and as people move back into downtown the city is poised to finally bring this vision to fruition Presenting previously unpublished historic photographs authors Brad Schwartz and Dave Ford detail a story more than a century in the making

The Top 20 Moments in Cleveland Sports Bob Dyer,2007-04 Relive some of the most memorable and sensational events in Cleveland sports history Many of them are known by shorthand Red Right 88 The Drive The Fumble The Shot Beer Night Some were gut wrenching Some like the 1964 NFL championship game were glorious All are highlight of the shared experience of all Cleveland sports fans

The Rise of Stadiums in the Modern United States

Mark Dyreson, Robert Trumpbour, 2013-09-13 Many Americans know more about the stadiums that loom over their cityscapes or college campuses than they do about any other aspect of the nation's geography. Stadiums serve as iconic monuments of urban and university identities. Indeed, the power of sport in modern American culture has produced sportscape landscapes literally shaped by their devotion to athletic competition. Curiously, given the importance of the secular cathedrals in American culture, historians have paid little attention to these edifices. *The Rise of Stadiums in the Modern United States: Cathedrals of Sport* seeks to remedy that oversight. This book will analyze stadiums from a variety of perspectives, paying special attention to the links between the built environment in which Americans watch and play games and the larger social environments that the nation's sporting practices inhabit. *The Rise of Stadiums in the Modern United States: Cathedrals of Sport* explores the role of stadiums in shaping urban identities, determining the economics of intercollegiate athletics, influencing local and national politics. This book was previously published as a special issue of the *International Journal of the History of Sport*.

The Farmers' Game David Vaught, 2012-10-17 A journey through the national pastime's roots in America's small towns and wide open spaces. An absorbing read. *The Tampa Tribune*. In the film *Field of Dreams*, the lead character gives his struggling farming community a magical place where the smell of roasted peanuts gently wafts over the crowded grandstand on a warm summer evening just as the star pitcher takes the mound. In *The Farmers Game*, David Vaught examines the history and character of baseball through a series of essay vignettes presenting the sport as essentially rural, reflecting the nature of farm and small town life. Vaught does not deny or devalue the lively stickball games played in the streets of Brooklyn, but he sees the history of the game and the rural United States as related and mutually revealing. His subjects include nineteenth-century Cooperstown, the playing fields of Texas and Minnesota, the rural communities of California, the great farmer pitcher Bob Feller, and the notorious Gaylord Perry. Although contrary to legend, Abner Doubleday did not invent baseball in a cow pasture in upstate New York, many fans enjoy the game for its nostalgic qualities. Vaught's deeply researched exploration of baseball's rural roots helps explain its enduring popularity.

When in Doubt, Fire the Skipper Gary Webster, 2014-06-13 The book chronicles almost 300 in-season changes of managers in the major leagues since 1900. It elaborates on the circumstances that led to the change, whether it was a firing or a resignation, and includes in many cases remarks of the dismissed manager, the manager who replaced him, and the executive owner or general manager who orchestrated the change. It then examines how the team fared under the new manager. The central purpose of the book is to study the effects of the changes: how many had a positive impact, how many had a negative impact, and how many had little if any impact on the team's won-lost record.

Crazy, with the Papers to Prove It Dan Coughlin, 2010 Cleveland sports journalist Dan Coughlin shares stories of some of the more unique individuals and events he covered over the course of his forty-five year career.

Marion Motley William H. Johnson, 2022-10-26 As a star linebacker for the Cleveland Browns in the 1940s and 1950s, Marion Motley invented the modern concept of the fullback. In 1946, he and three other players broke

professional football's color barrier helping set the stage for Jackie Robinson's desegregation of Major League baseball in 1947. Retiring with five championships and the universal respect of his peers, Motley returned to ordinary life as a black man in pre-Civil Rights Act America. Because his career predated nationally televised football, Motley's name is largely unknown today when a figure of his stature would enjoy celebrity as a coach or owner. This first-ever biography tells the story of the football player Sports Illustrated's Paul Dr. Z. Zimmerman described as the greatest ever to take the field. **.721** Gary Webster, 2013-09-27. This book is the day-by-day story of the 1954 Indians whose .721 winning percentage is still the highest in American League history. It tells how down the city of Cleveland was on the team following three straight second-place finishes, how little was expected of it by its fans and even some of its players, and how it exceeded all expectations by winning a league record 111 games and a pennant before flopping in the World Series. **Baseball's Pivotal Era, 1945-1951** William Marshall, 2014-10-17. With personal interviews of players and owners and with over two decades of research in newspapers and archives, Bill Marshall tells of the players, the pennant races, and the officials who shaped one of the most memorable eras in sports and American history. At the end of World War II, soldiers returning from overseas hungered to resume their love affair with baseball. Spectators still identified with players whose salaries and off-season employment as postmen, plumbers, farmers, and insurance salesmen resembled their own. It was a time when kids played baseball on sandlots and in pastures, fans followed the game on the radio, and tickets were affordable. The outstanding play of Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Bob Feller, Don Newcombe, Warren Spahn, and many others dominated the field. But perhaps no performance was more important than that of Jackie Robinson, whose entrance into the game broke the color barrier, won him the respect of millions of Americans, and helped set the stage for the civil rights movement. **Baseball's Pivotal Era, 1945-1951** also records the attempt to organize the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Mexican League's success in luring players south of the border that led to a series of lawsuits that almost undermined baseball's reserve clause and antitrust exemption. The result was spring training, pay uniform contracts, minimum salary levels, player representation, and a pension plan—the very issues that would divide players and owners almost fifty years later. During these years, the game was led by A. B. "Happy" Chandler, a hand-shaking, speech-making, singing Kentucky politician. Most owners thought he would be easily manipulated, unlike baseball's first commissioner, the autocratic Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis. Instead, Chandler's style led one owner to complain that he was the player's commissioner, the fan's commissioner, the press and radio commissioner, everybody's commissioner, but the men who pay him. **Congressional Record** United States Congress, 1980. The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in *The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789-1824*, the *Register of Debates in Congress 1824-1837*, and the *Congressional Globe 1833-1873*. **Best Sports Stories**, 1963. **Crossing the Line**, Larry Moffi, Jonathan Kronstadt, 1994.

From 1947 when Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers through 1959 when the Boston Red Sox became the last major league team to integrate more than a hundred African American baseball players crossed the color line and made it to the major leagues Each of these players is profiled in this comprehensive book which includes their statistics and capsule biographies their triumphs and their on and off field trials as they integrated the game Some of these players became superstars of the game and eventual Hall of Famers Jackie Robinson Ernie Banks Hank Aaron Roberto Clemente Roy Campanella and Bob Gibson but most fine journeymen like Frank Barnes Willie Kirkland Billy Bruton and Harry Simpson were average players However all were pioneers facing down the enormous difficulties of integrating organized baseball

Pass the Nuts Dan Coughlin, 2011 A second rollicking collection of tales about colorful characters and memorable events from the author of *Crazy With the Papers to Prove It* Sportswriter Dan Coughlin has met everyone from gun toting softball fanatics to millionaire sports team owners Reading his stories is like dipping into a bowl of bar nuts easy to start and hard to stop

Sixty-One in '61 Robert M. Gorman, 2019-11-08 Much has been written about Roger Maris and the historic summer of 1961 when he broke Babe Ruth's single season home run record yet little is known about the pitchers on the other side of the tale One of the many knocks against Maris was that he faced inferior pitching in an American League watered down by expansion from eight to 10 teams But was that really the case Did Maris face has-beens and never-weres while Ruth confronted the cream of AL pitching Who were these starters and relievers and how good were they Drawing on first hand accounts interviews and a range of contemporary sources this study covers each of Maris 63 home runs that season including the lost one and his game winning World Series dinger Biographies of each of his 48 victims cover the pitcher's career pitching style and the circumstances of the game Maris faced some really fine pitching that summer despite what many contended then and now

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