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Baseball's Shooting Stars David J. Gordon, 2024-09-12 Every serious baseball fan can attest to the perennial excellence of stars like Babe Ruth and Ken Griffey Jr But how many can recall the exploits of Fred Dunlap George Stone Bobby Shantz or Mark Fidrych Each of these players performed like a superstar for a single season but none of them came close to replicating that success in subsequent years Some achieved early success and flamed out while others overcame early setbacks to achieve brief stardom late in their careers Some were one year wonders and others sustained solid careers after setting an early standard that they would never again reach This book contains the bittersweet stories of 30 such players who tantalized their fans with visions of greatness but ultimately fell short **The Wonder Team** Leo Trachtenberg, 1995 Details events leading to the 1927 World Series when the New York Yankees including Babe Ruth Lou Gehrig and Waite Hoyt became baseball's best team ever Draws on interviews with everyone connected to the team from players and management to batboys and relates stories concerning players personalities skills and hijinks on and off the field Includes 1927 statistics and biographical sketches of management players and staff plus bandw photos Paper edition unseen 13 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **The Black Stars Who Made Baseball Whole** Rick Swaine, 2014-09-24 For major league baseball the decade following Jackie Robinson's 1947 debut was one of slow yet persistent change Four other black players made their first brief big league appearances that year followed by only two in 1948 and four in 1949 But by the end of 1959 122 black ballplayers had made it to the big leagues Like Robinson their lives were made difficult off the field and on it they dodged beanballs and spikes This book brings attention to the accomplishments of this transitional generation of African American players made up of men like Luscious Luke Easter Sam The Jet Jethroe and Sad Sam Jones many of whom spent years in the minors the Negro leagues or both before getting their shot Chapters on each season from 1947 to 1959 incorporate biographical and career profiles for 25 players who stood out during baseball's integration A final chapter covers the outstanding minor league players who for various reasons never got a real chance to play major league ball Appendices include a roster of black major leaguers from 1947 through 1959 a list of black player firsts and statistics on the year by year population of black players in the majors **Detroit Tigers 1984** Mark Pattison, David Raglin, 2012-12 The 1984 Detroit tigers roared out of the gate winning their first nine games of the season and compiling an eye popping 35 5 record after the campaign's first 40 games still the best start ever for any team in major league history The tigers led wire to wire in 1984 becoming only the third team in the modern era of the majors to have done so And Detroit's determination and tenacity resulted in a sweep of the Kansas City Royals in the AL playoffs and a five game triumph over the San Diego Padres in the World Series And Tigers fans will tell you that the bottom of the eighth inning in Game Five was the first time Kirk Gibson hit an iconic home run in the Fall Classic Detroit Tigers 1984 What a Start What a Finish an effort by the society of American Baseball research's BioProject Committee brings together biographical profiles of every Tiger from that magical

season plus those of field management top executives the broadcasters even venerable Tiger Stadium and the city itself

When the Bucs Won It All Bill Ranier, David Finoli, 2015-03-07 The 1970s were both successful and tragic for the Pittsburgh Pirates They won five NL Eastern Division crowns and the 1971 World Championship but lost the great Roberto Clemente in a plane crash and pitcher Bob Moose in a car accident during this time By the end of the 1970s the Pirates were a good team but no longer considered favorites to win a World Series Thanks to a fantastic finish in 1978 the Pittsburghers gained new hope for the 1979 season As intriguing as the season was it wasn't until the evening of August 25th that the Pirate fans really started to believe it could happen The history of that magical ball club is covered here from how the 1979 world champion team was built to a thorough look at the season and post season to how The Family finally fell Also included are biographical sketches of all players who appeared on the team's roster that year and a section of complete statistics

The Negro Leagues, 1869-1960 Leslie A. Heaphy, 2003 Presents a history of the Negro Leagues from their inception to the integration of black players into Major League Baseball to the eventual demise of the league *The Shatzkin Files* Mike Shatzkin, **Baseball's Last Golden Age, 1946-1960** J. Ronald Oakley, 1994 The place was post World War II America and baseball was entering its last Golden Age Fans flocked to the ballparks or tuned in on their television sets to catch the heroics of some of the greatest players the game has ever known Men like Joe DiMaggio Stan Musial Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle could be seen hitting pitching and catching their way to the Hall of Fame But just like the rest of post war America baseball was experiencing change The rise of the specialized relief pitcher and the increased emphasis on the home run worked to alter the game on the field Off the field the baseball players themselves were changing Players were becoming better educated and more vocal and were demanding better pay Many no longer played the game for fun It was a time of social change as Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier and opened the door for other black players to join what had previously been an all white game It was a time too when the national pastime was being transformed by television competition from football and other spectator sports dramatic declines in attendance and the first movement of franchises in fifty years From dramatic pennant races to the spread of night games this account covers every facet of baseball's last Golden Age *Gary Soto* Tamra B. Orr, 2004-12-15 Discusses the life and work of the Mexican American author including his writing process themes and a critical discussion of his books National Library of Medicine Current Catalog National Library of Medicine (U.S.), *Loserville* Clayton Trutor, 2022-02 2023 Bell Award for the Best Book on Georgia History A Sports Collectors Digest Best Baseball Book of 2022 A Public Books Public Pick of 2022 In July 1975 the editors of the Atlanta Constitution ran a two part series entitled Loserville U S A The provocatively titled series detailed the futility of Atlanta's four professional sports teams in the decade following the 1966 arrival of its first two major league franchises Major League Baseball's Atlanta Braves and the National Football League's Atlanta Falcons Two years later the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association became the city's third major professional sports franchise In 1972 the National Hockey

League granted the Flames expansion franchise to the city making Atlanta the first southern city with teams in all four of the big leagues The excitement surrounding the arrival of four professional franchises in Atlanta in a six year period soon gave way to widespread frustration and eventually widespread apathy toward its home teams All four of Atlanta s franchises struggled in the standings and struggled to draw fans to their games Atlantans indifference to their new teams took place amid the social and political fracturing that had resulted from a new Black majority in Atlanta and a predominately white suburban exodus Sports could never quite bridge the divergence between the two Loserville examines the pursuit arrival and response to professional sports in Atlanta during its first decade as a major league city 1966-75 It scrutinizes the origins of what remains the primary model for acquiring professional sports franchises offers of municipal financing for new stadiums Other Sunbelt cities like San Diego Phoenix and Tampa that aspired to big league stature adopted Atlanta s approach Like the teams in Atlanta the franchises in these cities have had mixed results both in terms of on field success and financial stability

The Red Sox Encyclopedia Robert Redmount,1998 The Red Sox Encyclopedia is the definitive reference book on the proud history of one of the Major League Baseball s oldest and most storied franchises Notwithstanding the infamous Curse of the Bambino the Red Sox story is a matter of pride and achievement and of pleasure and excitement

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

MVP , **Jews and Baseball** Burton A.

Boxerman, Benita W. Boxerman, 2016-06-23 This history follows up on the well received first volume and traces the arc of Jews in baseball after Hank Greenberg retired in 1948 During this postwar period Jews saw greater acceptance into the American mainstream as organized anti-Semitism was largely displaced by greater affluence education and a more geographically dispersed Jewish community Jews continued to flourish in baseball new stars like Al Rosen Sandy Koufax and Shawn Green debuted and off the field the era brought more Jewish owners executives sportswriters broadcasters and even a commissioner This book further demonstrates how and why Jews and baseball have continued to grow together **Boom and Bust in St. Louis** Jon David Cash, 2020-08-10 The St Louis Cardinals despite winning more World Series than any Major League franchise except for the New York Yankees have seen their share of dry spells when they were shut out of the postseason Like the American economy the Cardinals have seen their fortunes cycle through prolonged ups and downs with booms in 1885 1888 1926 1946 1964 1968 1982 1987 and 1996 2011 and busts in 1889 1925 1947 1963 1969 1981 and 1988 1995 Drawing on years of research this book chronicles the Cardinals periods of success and failure and explains the reasons behind them **Library Media Connection**, 1986 Broadcasting Baseball Eldon L. Ham, 2011-07-29 There is a long standing relationship between broadcasting and sports and nowhere is this more evident than in the marriage of baseball and radio a slow sport perfectly suited to the word painting of broadcasters This work covers the development of the baseball broadcasting industry from the first telegraph reports of games in progress the influence of early pioneers at Pittsburgh's KDKA and Chicago's WGN including the first World Series broadcast the launch of the Telstar Satellite the Carlton Fisk homerun in the 1975 World Series which changed how baseball is broadcast through the latest computer graphics HD television and the Internet **Amazing Mets Fan eBook Gift Set** Taylor Trade Publishing, 2014-12-03 Matt Harvey is getting healthy The young pitching staff looks ready from prime time Even Mr Met is holding his head a little higher these days This eBook Gift Set is the just the thing every Mets fan needs Each book highlights only the best of the Mets throughout baseball history This set includes Amazing Mets Trivia Mets Fan's Little Book of Wisdom and Best Mets From trivia to tips and best kept secrets these books are fast paced and exciting even when the team wasn't **Pud Galvin** Brian Martin, 2016-09-18 Despite his outstanding pitching record James Francis Pud Galvin 1856 1902 was largely forgotten after his premature death During his 18 year career with Pittsburgh Buffalo and St Louis he was one of the best paid players in the game but died penniless The diminutive hurler was the first to reach 300 wins and only four pitchers have amassed more A determined researcher documented Galvin's record decades after his death and he was enshrined in the Hall of Fame in 1965 with 365 wins This book is the first comprehensive biography of Galvin and his use of a testosterone based concoction with eye popping results which earned him newfound attention as a pioneer of performance enhancing drugs

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