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**Blackguards and Red Stockings** William J. Ryczek,2016-04-05 It was a novel experiment as baseball s leading men formed the National Association bringing order to the hodgepodge of professional and amateur clubs that made up the sport from the end of the Civil War through 1870 It was an imperfect beginning to organized professional sports in America the league was plagued by gambling contract jumping and rumors of dishonest play but it laid the groundwork for the multi billion dollar enterprises of the 21st century Like most sporting endeavors it was entertaining with the best players in the world displaying their talents throughout the northeastern and mid western United States and in 1874 during a ground breaking journey to England The present volume covers all the action both on and off the field of the NA s five years providing the definitive history of the first professional sports league in the U S **Long Before the Dodgers** James L.

Terry,2018-08-03 Exactly one hundred years before the Brooklyn Dodgers won the 1955 World Series the Brooklyn Excelsiors were playing on the same grounds where the Dodgers would begin their long history Brooklyn and its teams played a prominent role in the early history of the game and reigned as champions of baseball s first organized league through most of the 1860s The early years of organized baseball 1855 1884 in Brooklyn when it was the center of the baseball universe is the focus of this book In addition to discussing the early clubs and players this work examines the transformation of baseball from a recreational pursuit of gentlemen s clubs to a professional spectator sport It also reveals much about the social norms gender and race relations and the role of the media in the early game and covers the many firsts that are attributed to early Brooklyn teams such as having the first paid player tragic hero and curveball pitcher and being the first team to take road trips play in enclosed ball parks and charge admission Notably they were heralded by the most famed sports journalist of the nineteenth century **The Rank and File of 19th Century Major League Baseball**

David Nemec,2012-04-03 With this volume David Nemec completes his remarkable trilogy of 19th century baseball biographies covering every major league player manager umpire owner and league official It provides in depth information on many figures unknown to most historians Each detailed entry includes vital statistics peer driven analysis of baseball related skills and an overview of the individual s role in the game Also chronicled are players first and last major league games most important achievements movements from team to team and much more By bringing attention to these overlooked baseball personalities this reference work immeasurably enriches our knowledge of 19th century major league baseball **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 *When Baseball Went White* Ryan A. Swanson, 2014-06-01 The story of Jackie Robinson valiantly breaking baseball's color barrier in 1947 is one that most Americans know But less recognized is the fact that some seventy years earlier following the Civil War baseball was tenuously biracial and had the potential for a truly open game How then did the game become so firmly segregated that it required a trailblazer like Robinson The answer Ryan A Swanson suggests has everything to do with the politics of reconciliation and a wish to avoid the issues of race that an integrated game necessarily raised The history of baseball during Reconstruction as Swanson tells it is a story of lost opportunities Thomas Fitzgerald and Octavius Catto a Philadelphia baseball tandem for example were poised to emerge as pioneers of integration in the 1860s Instead the desire to create a national game professional and appealing to white Northerners and Southerners alike trumped any movement toward civil rights Focusing on Philadelphia Washington DC and Richmond three cities with large African American populations and thriving baseball clubs Swanson uncovers the origins of baseball's segregation and the mechanics of its implementation An important piece of sports history his work also offers a better understanding of Reconstruction race and segregation in America **Baseball Fever** Peter Morris, 2003-03-03 This detailed history of early baseball in rural Michigan focuses on the evolution of America's pastime from child's game to organized sport and challenges the notion that baseball's development was strictly an East Coast phenomenon The Tecumsehs of the International Association Brian Martin, 2014-12-24 This is the previously untold story of the London Tecumsehs an 1870s baseball team that rose to the top ranks of pro ball The Tecumsehs of London Ontario were among the founding members of the International Association in 1877 the first league established to challenge the struggling National League formed a year earlier The team played against the top competition of the day and defeated nines from Chicago St Louis and elsewhere They became the first champions of the International Association when they defeated Pittsburgh with the arm of Fred Goldsmith one of the first curveball pitchers This is also the story of the International Association the only one of the six leagues challenging the primacy of the National League that has never been accorded major league status To this day it has been relegated to minor league status to the detriment of some of the pioneer players in the game **The Detroit Wolverines** Brian Martin, 2017-12-21 The Detroit Tigers were founding members of the American League and have been the Motor City's team for more than a century But the Wolverines were the city's first major league club playing in the National League beginning in 1881 and capturing the pennant in 1887 Playing in what was then one of the best ballparks in America during an era when Detroit was known as the Paris of the West the team battled hostile National League owners and struggled with a fickle fan base to become world champions before financial woes led to their being disbanded in 1888 This first ever history of the Wolverines covers the team's rise and abrupt fall and the powerful men behind it **Baseball's First Inning** William J. Ryczek, 2014-11-29 This history of America's pastime

describes the evolution of baseball from early bat and ball games to its growth and acceptance in different regions of the country. Such New York clubs as the Atlantics, Excelsiors and Mutuals are a primary focus, serving as examples of how the sport became more sophisticated and popular. The author compares theories about many of baseball's inventors, exploring the often fascinating stories of several of baseball's oldest founding myths. The impact of the Civil War on the sport is discussed, and baseball's unsteady path to becoming America's national game is analyzed at length.

**The Business of Baseball** Albert Theodore Powers, 2015-10-03. The crack of the bat, the cheering of fans, and the agility and athleticism of the players are all characteristics that many people fondly associate with Major League Baseball. However, the players' strike and owners' lockout in 1994 and 1995 brought the game under great scrutiny, revealing a side of baseball that is not admirable, honorable, or enjoyable. Nor is this darker side of America's Pastime a recent development. The majority of problems in today's Major Leagues are a continuation of ills that have plagued organized baseball since its inception. This book examines the business of baseball, addressing its most significant problems and proposing solutions. It covers some of Major League Baseball's greatest players and their effect on the game and its business. Among the many topics analyzed are the roles of franchise owners, commissioners, and players' unions in organized baseball. The book also examines Major League ballparks and baseball fans, and considers how they are relevant to baseball as a game and a business.

**Baseball Beyond Our Borders** George Gmelch, Daniel A. Nathan, 2017. Baseball Beyond Our Borders celebrates the globalization of the game while highlighting the different histories and cultures of the nations in which the sport is played. This collection of essays tells the story of America's national pastime as it has spread across the world and undergone instructive, entertaining, and sometimes quirky changes in the process. Covering nineteen countries and a U.S. territory, the contributors show how each country imported baseball, how baseball took hold and developed, how it is organized, played, and followed, and what local and regional traits tell us about the sport's place in each culture. But what lies in store as baseball's passport fills up with far-flung stamps? Will the international migration of players homogenize baseball? What role will the World Baseball Classic play? These are just a few of the questions the authors pose.

**"The Father of Baseball"** Andrew J. Schiff, 2008-01-28. Henry Chadwick remains one of the titans of baseball history. As a pioneering baseball journalist and author, an innovator of scorekeeping practices and statistics, and chairman of the first rules committee, Chadwick left an indelible mark on the history of the game. This deeply researched biography is the first book-length work on the Hall of Famer, known at the time of his death as the Father of Base Ball. It covers Chadwick's driving role in the symbiotic rise of baseball and sports journalism and demonstrates how Chadwick helped baseball to become firmly established as an American cultural institution. Appendices provide a selected bibliography of Chadwick's writing and a guide for further research.

**The Man Who Made Babe Ruth** Brian Martin, 2020-03-12. At six feet six, the hulking Martin Leo Boutilier (1872-1944) was hard to miss. Yet the many books written about Babe Ruth relegate the soft-spoken teacher and coach to the shadows. Ruth credited Boutilier, known as Brother Matthias in the Congregation of

St Francis Xavier with making him the man and the baseball player he became Matthias saw something in the troubled seven year old and nurtured his athletic ability Spending many extra hours on the ballfield with him over a dozen years he taught Ruth how to hit and converted the young left handed catcher into a formidable pitcher Overshadowed by a fellow Xavierian brother who was given the credit for discovering the baseball prodigy Matthias never received his due from the public but didn't complain Ruth never forgot the father figure who continued to provide valuable counsel in later life This is the first telling of the full story of the man who gave the world its most famous baseball star **The Fix Is In** Daniel E.

Ginsburg,2004-03-22 On September 27 1865 gambler Kane McLoughlin paid William Wansley 100 to ensure that the Brooklyn Eckfords would beat the Mutuals of New York Wansley bribed Mutuals shortstop Tom Devyr and third baseman Ed Duffy to join the plot The result was a 23 11 win by the Eckfords in a game marked by passed balls and muffed easy flies Baseball was faced with its first gambling scandal This is a comprehensive account of gambling and game fixing scandals that have gripped the nation Attention is rightly focused on the best known incidents e g the Black Sox scandal and the Pete Rose case but the lesser known scandals are covered in depth as well Included are two chapters on game fixing scandals in the minor leagues *Lion of the League* Larry R. Gerlach,2024-05 Robert Dean Emslie spent fifty six of his eighty four years

in professional baseball eight as a player and forty nine as an umpire His thirty five seasons as a National League umpire included the three most contentious decades umpires ever faced the 1890 to 1920 era when the game transitioned from amateur to professional sport **Major League Baseball in Gilded Age Connecticut** David Arcidiacono,2009-12-17 It's been more than a century since Connecticut had big league baseball but in the 1870s Middletown Hartford and New Haven fielded professional teams that competed at the highest level By the end of the decade when the state's final big league team Mark Twain's beloved Hartford Dark Blues left the National League baseball's transition from amateur pastime to major league sport had been accomplished And Connecticut had played a significant role in its development The history of the Nutmeg State's three major league teams is described here in full and the author thoughtfully examines their influence within the regional baseball scene Roger Connor Roy Kerr,2011-09-29 Known today as the Babe Ruth of the 1880s Hall of Famer Roger Connor was the greatest of the nineteenth century home run hitters his career total 138 having stood as the

major league record for nearly 24 years until it was broken by Ruth himself When he retired in 1897 he was also tops in triples 233 second in walks and total bases third in hits and fourth in doubles But Connor did more than swing from his heels He was an expert bunter who averaged more than twenty stolen bases a year some credit him with inventing the pop up slide and led the league four times in fielding Called The Gentleman of the Diamond the slugger was never ejected from a game in seventeen major league seasons This biography sheds new light on the life and five decade baseball career of one of the games most admired and beloved players The League That Lasted Neil W. Macdonald,2004-05-18 In the early 1870s baseball was chaos mired in mismanagement and corruption William Hulbert the owner of Chicago's National Association

team believed that a league run efficiently with honest competition would survive and flourish Hulbert relying on his pragmatic philosophy of molasses now vinegar later and working with his prize recruit Albert Spalding founded the National League in 1876 That inaugural season of the National League is chronicled in this heavily documented work The league fell far short of Hulbert's dreams in its first season but he stuck to his belief that integrity would win out in the end He not only prohibited Sunday baseball and the sale and consumption of alcohol within the league's ballparks but ousted two teams New York and Philadelphia from the league because they failed to meet their obligation to finish out the season Despite the setbacks scandals and considerable opposition all of which are thoroughly covered here the National League survived its first year

*Before They Were Cardinals* Jon David Cash, 2002 Mark McGwire Ozzie Smith Lou Brock These famous Cardinals are known by baseball fans around the world But who and what were the predecessors of these modern day players and their team In *Before They Were Cardinals* Jon David Cash examines the infancy of major league baseball in St Louis during the last quarter of the nineteenth century His in depth analysis begins with an exploration of the factors that motivated civic leaders to form the city's first major league ball club Cash delves into the economic trade rivalry between Chicago and St Louis and examines how St Louis's attempt to compete with Chicago led to the formation of the St Louis Brown Stockings in 1875 He then explains why three years later despite its initial success St Louis baseball quickly vanished from the big league map St Louis baseball was revived with the arrival of German immigrant saloon owner Chris Von der Ahe Cash explains how Von der Ahe originally only interested in concession rights purchased a controlling interest in the Brown Stockings His riveting account follows the team after Von der Ahe's purchase from the formation of the American Association to its merger in 1891 with the rival National League He chronicles Von der Ahe's monetary downturn and the club's decline as well following the merger *Before They Were Cardinals* provides vivid portraits of the ball players and the participants involved in the baseball war between the National League and the American Association Cash points out significant differences such as Sunday games and beer sales between the two Leagues In addition excerpts taken from Chicago and St Louis newspapers make the on field contests and off field rivalries come alive Cash concludes this lively historical narrative with an appendix that traces the issue of race in baseball during this period The excesses of modern day baseball players jumping contracts or holding out for more money gambling on games and drinking to excess owners stealing players and breaking agreements were all present in the nineteenth century sport Players were seen then as they are now as an embodiment of their community This timely treatment of a fascinating period in St Louis baseball history will appeal to both baseball aficionados and those who want to understand the history of baseball itself

**Harry Wright** Christopher Devine, 2010-07-27 Every magnate in the country is indebted to Harry Wright for the establishment of baseball as a business and every patron for fulfilling him with a systematic recreation Every player is indebted to him for inaugurating an occupation in which he gains a livelihood and the country at large for adding one more industry to furnish employment *The Reach Guide 1896* This full length biography

resurrects perhaps baseball's foremost unrecognized legend The Father of Professional Base Ball Hall of Famer Harry Wright The son of a premier cricketer Sam Wright Harry converted together with his Hall of Fame brother George to baseball after emigrating to America from England Harry Wright went on to become one of baseball's most successful players managers and innovators Among his lasting contributions to the game were not only the implementation of spring training doubleheaders and the modern uniform but the advent of professionalism which contemporaries contended never would have been successfully established without him Drawing on contemporary sources including his own papers this book covers all of Wright's life his arrival in America his experiences with the undefeated Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869-70 his relationship with his wives and children his experiences in Boston Providence and Philadelphia his death at age 60 in 1895 and his election to the Hall of Fame in 1953



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