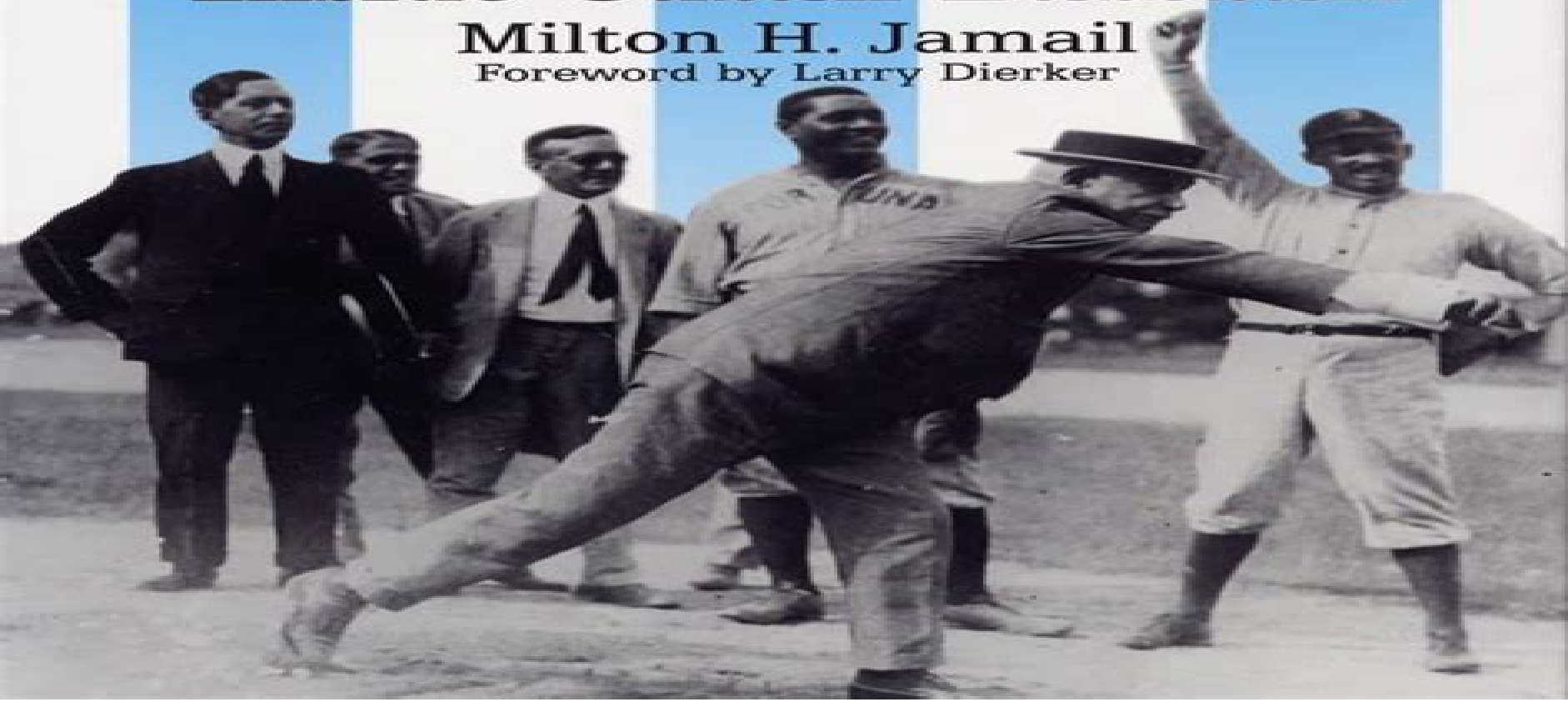


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have gone on to play in the Major Leagues that means one in six Dominican Republicans who have played in the Majors have come from one tiny impoverished region Manny Alexander Sammy Sosa Tony Fernandez and legions of other San Pedro players who came up in the sugar mill teams flocked to the United States looking for opportunity wealth and a better life Because of the sugar industry and the influxes of migrant workers from across the Caribbean to work in the cane fields and factories San Pedro is one of the most ethnically diverse areas of the Dominican Republic A multitude of languages are spoken there and a variety of skin colors populate the community but the one constant is sugar and baseball The history of players from San Pedro is also a chronicle of racism in baseball changing social mores in sports and in the Dominican Republic and the personal stories of the many men who sought freedom from poverty through playing ball The story of baseball in San Pedro is also that of the Caribbean in the twentieth and twenty first centuries and on a broader level opens a window into our country s history As with Kurlansky s Cod and Salt this small story rich with anecdote and detail becomes much larger than ever imagined Kurlansky reveals two countries love affair with a sport and the remarkable journey of San Pedro and its baseball players In his distinctive style he follows common threads and discovers wider meanings about place identity and above all baseball Watch a Video *The Cuba Reader* Aviva Chomsky, Barry Carr, Alfredo Prieto, Pamela Maria Smorkaloff, 2019-05-17 Tracking Cuban history from 1492 to the present The Cuba Reader includes more than one hundred selections that present myriad perspectives on Cuba s history culture and politics The volume foregrounds the experience of Cubans from all walks of life including slaves prostitutes doctors activists and historians Combining songs poetry fiction journalism political speeches and many other types of documents this revised and updated second edition of The Cuba Reader contains over twenty new selections that explore the changes and continuities in Cuba since Fidel Castro stepped down from power in 2006 For students travelers and all those who want to know more about the island nation just ninety miles south of Florida The Cuba Reader is an invaluable introduction **Sports Capitalism** Frank P. Jozsa, 2017-11-28 The book focuses on how when where and why the US based professional sports leagues extend their brands and penetrate markets in nations across the globe The book examines the strategies progress and expectations of each league despite the cultural economic and political barriers that exist between and within countries and areas It offers a model of the sports business and where appropriate the emergence evolution and growth of prominent women s sports leagues are documented This book is unique as there are no other academic publications that study and report the global ambitions of this special group of organizations in one volume Readers such as college and university sports history management marketing and international business professors students and researchers can use and apply the book as either a teaching supplement reference and or literature source It will also appeal to targeted groups beyond the academic community with strategic economic incentives to learn about sports capitalism such as sports entrepreneurs and league officials [The Cambridge Companion to Baseball](#) Leonard Cassuto, Stephen Partridge, 2011-02-21 From Babe Ruth to the Black Sox scandal this

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Venezuelan Bust, Baseball Boom Milton H. Jamail, 2008-01-01 Though Venezuela is sandwiched between two soccer mad countries, Brazil and Colombia, baseball is its national pastime and passion. Yet until the late 1980s, few professional teams actively scouted and developed players there. This book is about the man who changed all that and brought Venezuela into Major League Baseball in a major way. While other teams were looking to the Dominican Republic for new talent, Houston Astros scout Andr s Reiner saw an untapped niche in Venezuela. *Venezuelan Bust, Baseball Boom* recounts how over the next fifteen years Reiner signed nearly one hundred players, nineteen of whom reached the majors. The stories of these players, among them Bobby Abreu, John Santana, Melvin Mora, Carlos Guill n, and Freddy Garc a, are interwoven with Reiner's own, together creating a fascinating portrait of a curious character in the annals of sports and a richly textured picture of the opening of Venezuela as baseball's new frontier. Countless interviews broaden and deepen the story's insights into how the scouting system works, how Reiner worked within it, and how his efforts have affected the sport of baseball in

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if sport reflects or challenges dominant culture the attributes and drawbacks of professional versus amateur sport and the difference between sport in capitalist and socialist nations Other subjects that are addressed as they pertain to modern sport include diffusion and globalization internationalization hegemony dependency and nationalism politics and the state culture ethnicity and race economic class gender commercialization modernization and professionalization health morality crime and vice economics and labor productivity and the media The American League in Transition, 1965-1975 Paul Hensler, 2012-12-18 In the years following the decline of the New York Yankees dynasty that ended in 1964 three American League teams endeavored to stake their claim to the Junior Circuit s crown From 1965 to 1975 the Minnesota Twins Baltimore Orioles and Oakland Athletics emerged as the most significant AL clubs but this trio achieved varying degrees of success Through the prism of these three teams this book examines facets of their dynastic aspirations the way in which key personnel were assembled into a cohesive roster the glory that was won by the clubs and the factors leading to their decline Drawing on a rich variety of primary and secondary sources the story is told of vital players from Latin America who made their way to Minnesota the select few who ventured from the Orioles training facility in Thomasville Georgia to Baltimore and the collegiate stars selected in the early years of the newly created amateur draft who went on to help forge a winning combination in Oakland

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