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opponents wherever a streetcar could take them Exhibition games later featured Babe Ruth Lou Gehrig Joe DiMaggio Bob Feller and other Major League barnstormers Homegrown talent includes Baseball Hall of Famers Bob Lemon and Tony Gwynn Pioneering entrepreneur Bill Feistner built the first accommodating baseball park in 1922 at Redondo Avenue and Stearns Street in the shadow of oil rich Signal Hill When ballplayers weren't on the Shell Park diamond they worked the derricks

The Faith of Fifty Million Christopher Hodge Evans, William R. Herzog, 2002-01-01 This volume features essays by religion scholars who analyze the relation of baseball and theology in American culture Topics include issues of national identity baseball and civil religion baseball as a metaphor and more

The 50 Greatest Players in Philadelphia Phillies History Robert W. Cohen, 2022-04-01 In *The 50 Greatest Players in Philadelphia Phillies History* sports historian Robert W. Cohen ranks the top 50 players ever to perform for one of Major League Baseball's most iconic and historic franchises This work includes quotes from the subjects themselves and former teammates photos recaps of memorable performances as well as a statistical summary of each player's career with the Phillies The team's best are profiled here in what is sure to be a much discussed book among the Phillies broad fan base An added bonus is the honorable mentions the next 25 players who have contributed to the Phillies' astounding run as one of America's great sports teams

50 Moments That Defined Major League Baseball Rocco Constantino, 2016-05-20 Baseball is a game of incredible moments awe inspiring feats and dramatic finishes But not all of these events actually impacted the game itself or the players still to come Moments such as Lou Gehrig's last Opening Day appearance the very first All Star game or Mickey Mantle's first game to hit home runs from both sides of the plate are iconic not because they were game changing plays but because they affected the course of baseball history In *50 Moments That Defined Major League Baseball* Rocco Constantino provides a fresh history of the national pastime by recounting the most extraordinary and iconic moments both renowned and obscure that shaped the game as it moved from the Dead Ball Era through World War II and on to the modern era Events include Jackie Robinson's first All Star Game Babe Ruth's 50th home run in his first season as a Yankee Hank Aaron's first career home run and many more Highlighting these moments are Constantino's exclusive interviews with over 50 former Major League Baseball players managers and umpires as they candidly share their memories and provide commentary on these impactful events Many of the players interviewed played in the World Series or an All Star Game including Rod Carew Fred Lynn Shawn Estes and Jeff Montgomery *50 Moments That Defined Major League Baseball* features rarely seen historic photographs of baseball immortals and modern photos of today's stars With two bonus chapters that include first hand entertaining anecdotes from baseball icons and moving statements about those who helped them reach the sport's pinnacle this book is an engaging read for baseball fans and historians alike

Mysteries from Baseball's Past Angelo J. Louisa, David Cicotello, 2014-01-10 This collection of nine essays examines some of baseball's most elusive mysteries Topics include the discovery of the body of Ed Delahanty at the bottom of Niagara Falls the suicide of Chick Stahl the strange death of National League president Harry

Pulliam the case of a game that may never have been played three gambling scandals one involving Hall of Famers the facts concerning the legendary matchup of Satchel Paige and slugger Josh Gibson and the intrigue behind the Brooklyn Dodgers move to Los Angeles **From Ronald to Donald** Edwin G. Oswald, Alan Axelrod, 2024-01-19 On November 4 1980

American voters gave Ronald Reagan a 41 state Electoral College landslide The man this mandate carried into the White House was largely compounded of mythology Like most compelling mythologies Reagan's was a synthesis of celebrity as well as emotional intellectual and cultural streams Throughout his eight years in the oval office the Great Communicator was largely successful in shaping the soul of America to reflect his durable mantra that government is the problem That same American soul later embraced Donald Trump a president who the authors argue would have appalled Reagan Reagan's myth persists and by understanding his time in office in the context of American history and of the American presidency we can understand how a transformative president created more than policy by also shaping culture with the instrumental force of mythology This book attempts to neither praise nor bury Reagan but to explain him in non partisan terms of contemporary popular mythology The authors examine his legacy in his war on big government which still drives politics economic policy and culture even in Trump's era They make the case that understanding the mythology at work is a necessary step toward healing American politics and saving American democracy Baseball Anecdotes Daniel Okrent, Steve Wulf, 2014-07-20

From its winners to its sinners two bestselling sportswriters chronicle a dizzying trip through more than a century of baseball lore and legend Some of the stories are celebrated from Ruth's called shot to DiMaggio's streak to Mays's catch Some of the men are titans of the game Mantle Williams Koufax But alongside those stories passed from generation to generation Daniel Okrent and Steve Wulf have assembled tales both hard to believe and a pleasure to read From the Black Sox scandal to Bill Veeck's bizarre promotions from its icons and iconoclasts from the humble origins of the game to the landmark moments that made it the national pastime Baseball Anecdotes reveals the enthralling and often amusing game that goes on both on the field and behind the scenes of baseball A dandy introduction to the game Newsweek A must Its greatest value might be to those of us who want to pass along baseball lore to our children San Jose Mercury News Beguiling A history of the game in stories Comic tragic controversial The New York Times Book Review **Branch Rickey** Lee Lowenfish, 2022-08-15 He was

not much of a player and not much more of a manager but by the time Branch Rickey 1881 1965 finished with baseball he had revolutionized the sport not just once but three times In this definitive biography of Rickey the man sportswriters dubbed The Brain The Mahatma and on occasion El Cheapo Lee Lowenfish tells the full and colorful story of a life that forever changed the face of America's game As the mastermind behind the Saint Louis Cardinals from 1917 to 1942 Rickey created the farm system which allowed small market clubs to compete with the rich and powerful Under his direction in the 1940s the Brooklyn Dodgers became truly the first America's team By signing Jackie Robinson and other black players he single handedly thrust baseball into the forefront of the civil rights movement Lowenfish evokes the peculiarly American complex of

God family and baseball that informed Rickey's actions and his accomplishments His book offers an intriguing richly detailed portrait of a man whose life is itself a crucial chapter in the history of American business sport and society Season of Ghosts Howard Burman,2012-12-18 This is the story of one of the most dramatic baseball seasons ever as it stretched both backwards and forwards from the ghosts of seasons and players past to the reality of what followed At the beginning of 1986 most of the baseball talk was about money at the end it was about a season that played out with a compelling cast of memorable characters Bonds Canseco Puckett Ryan Rose Boyd Gooden Strawberry Clemens Boggs Hernandez and more On an institutional level the game faced critical issues player contracts collusion drugs free agency charges of racism cheating gambling the growing popularity of professional football and the influence of cable TV and satellites Yet it produced a season of intense drama ending with an unforgettable post season The Baseball Film in Postwar America Ron Briley,2014-01-10 This work focuses on the baseball movie genre in the years following World War II beginning with the 1948 biopic The Babe Ruth Story and ending with the 1962 Mickey Mantle Roger Maris vehicle Safe at Home when the consensus was that conflict should be limited in American society by emphasizing economic growth and a strong stand against Communism This study of selected films indicates however that this strategy was not entirely effective while offering a certain amount of nostalgia these films could not provide shelter from the storm gathering in postwar America which challenged conventional ideas of race gender and class and broke in the 1960s Catching Dreams Frazier Robinson,2000-12-01 In a rare memoir about the Negro Leagues and its celebrated players Frazier Slow Robinson offers an inspiring and often entertaining view of the black baseball diamond through a catcher's mask In 1939 at the age of 29 after playing professional baseball for twelve years Frazier Robinson caught the legendary Satchel Paige in barnstorming games from New Orleans to Walla Walla Robinson played several more seasons in the Negro Leagues before finishing his career in Canada While his career was a solid one it was less spectacular than that of his friend and Hall of Famer Satchel Paige and so more typical of the experience of most Negro Leaguers Richly embroidered with the threads of black society and of life as a black athlete in a racially divided nation Robinson recounts his long career with the skill and ease of a natural storyteller He covers in remarkable detail the personal perspective of the men the teams and the times that shaped this uniquely American subculture From playing catcher for obscure industrial teams to barnstorming with Satchel Paige he chronologically traces his nationwide path through the 1920s 30s 40s and early 50s The Foreword by John Buck O Neil and Introduction by Gerald Early place Robinson squarely in the world of sports African American culture and American history **Baseball's Comeback Players** Rick Swaine,2014-03-08 This book profiles forty major league ballplayers who engineered remarkable comebacks to salvage fading careers Details of each comeback is provided along with a summary of the player's career The comeback players range from Hall of Famers like Ted Williams and Stan Musial to near greats like Tommy John and Luis Tiant to journeyman performers like George McQuinn and Tony Cuccinello In the absence of statistical standards to evaluate or even define comebacks the selection of

the top comeback players was based on the following criteria historical significance uniqueness dramatic content degree of difficulty and the player s overall reputation and standing The Baseball 100 Joe Posnanski,2021-09-28 A sportswriter and lifelong student of the game Posnanski that tells the story of baseball through the lives of its greatest players His choices include iconic Hall of Famers unfairly forgotten All Stars talents of today and more Rather than relying on records and statistics he retraces players origins illuminates their characters and places their accomplishments in the context of baseball s past and present The result is a rich pageant of baseball history and stories that have long gone unheard adapted from jacket It Happened in Nebraska Tammy Partsch,2019-05-17 From the organization of the first Arbor Day to the invention of Kool Aid It Happened in Nebraska features more than thirty six history changing events from the Cornhusker State

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