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# Fall Classics The Best Writing About The World Series First Hundred Years

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Fall Classics Bill Littlefield, Richard Johnson, 2007-12-18 Long before there was the Super Bowl the NBA Championship the Final Four or the World Cup there was the World Series In the beginning men in derbies sat in the outfield and marveled at Mathewson and McGraw Today fans congregate in sports bars staring at screens big enough to see which players have shaved that day For a century the World Series has captured the nation's imagination The drama has included Willie Mays's catch of course and Reggie Jackson's home runs and the gratifying day when Walter Johnson finally won But the plot lines have also featured the audacious fixing of the 1919 Series and the unlikely heroics of various journeymen never much heard of before the span of a few brilliant autumn days and never much heard of since There has been one perfect game There have been any number of perfectly inexplicable managerial decisions not all of them made by managers of the Red Sox There has been drama comedy and pathos Fall Classics is a collection of the best writing about the World Series in its first hundred years Certainly it is a kind of history of the event It is also a catalog of the work of some of the most accomplished and entertaining writers of the past century since the World Series has drawn to itself not only our best sports scribblers but many writers who wouldn't have dreamed of writing about the Stanley Cup Playoffs the Final Four or even the Super Bowl Here you'll find Jimmy Breslin telling Damon Runyon's fantastic story of how he got the scoop on where Grover Cleveland Alexander spent the first innings of a seventh game he eventually won Hint It wasn't the bullpen Satchel Paige recalls his experience of finally getting to pitch in the Series in 1948 Red Smith writes about Willie Mays's last hurrah with the Mets in 1973 against the A's And Peter Gammons and Roger Angell give their takes on the two most famous game sixes of all Gammons on 1975 and Angell on 1986 The games and the memories go on For every fan whose heart yearns for a bleacher seat a ballpark frank and a slice of October Americana Fall Classics is a treasure *Baseball and the Blame Game* John

Billheimer, 2007-07-16 Most baseball fans know what links Fred Merkle Fred Snodgrass Mickey Owen and Bill Buckner It's a pantheon of public failure They would be harder put to say what links Eric Byrnes Tony Fernandez and Babe Ruth though these players made misplays every bit as egregious In this smart highly readable history of scapegoating John Billheimer identifies the elements that combine to condemn one player to a life sentence while another gets a wrist slap for the same offense As it turns out the difference between a lower case e in some forgotten box score and a lifetime of ignominy can hinge on a number of factors including timing geography reputation misunderstanding media bias and just plain bad luck

*The Dodgers* Glenn Stout, 2004 In the annals of baseball the history of few other teams can compare to the rich legacy of the Dodgers Stout provides their definitive story from their birth in Brooklyn in 1884 to their move to Los Angeles to present day *Cy Young* Lew Freedman, 2020-07-22 An early celebrity pitcher Denton Cy Young 1867-1955 established supreme standards on the mound A small town Ohio farmer made good he set Major League pitching records in the late 19th and early 20th centuries that will likely last forever The winner of 511 games nearly one hundred more than the second ranked

hurler Young pitched the first perfect game of the modern era as well as three no hitters His talents helped establish the American League in 1901 Among the Hall of Fame s first inductees he remained a sought after interviewee decades after retirement A year after his death the Cy Young Award was dedicated as baseball s most prestigious honor for pitchers

Walkoffs, Last Licks, and Final Outs Bill Chuck,Jim Kaplan,2008 Many of baseball s most memorable moments come from endings otherwise known as last licks But even the most celebrated last licks have aspects fans are not aware of Indeed there is no end to the anecdotes humor and trivia associated with last licks Some of the final acts described in this book include Summary and analysis of some of the great postseason finishes including Bobby Thompson s Shot Heard Round the World in the 1951 playoffs Dave Roberts steal of second base in Game Four of the 2004 ALCS A comprehensive list of every perfect game thrown in Major League History and analysis of the most impressive streaks including Joe DiMaggio s 56 game hitting streak Darren Lewis streak of 369 errorless games Great last moments in some of the most famous stadiums in history including Old Comiskey Crosley Field and the Polo Grounds Eulogies and career statistics for ballplayers who passed before their time including Urban Shocker Roberto Clemente and the recent tragedy of Josh Hancock Heroic and not so heroic endings to Hall of Fame careers including Rogers Hornsby s career ending walk off grand slam in 1922 Ted Williams scandalous final at bat in 1960 a towering home run to center field that ended when Williams refused a curtain call for the 11 000 fans in attendanceContains box scores line scores career statistics and photos for some of the greatest games and players in MLB history A must have for any baseball library

**Willie Mays** James S. Hirsch,2010-04-03 The New York Times bestselling authorized enormously entertaining and wide ranging The Seattle Times biography of the late great Willie Mays Willie Mays 1931 2024 was arguably the greatest player in baseball history revered for the passion he brought to the game He began as a teenager in the Negro Leagues became a cult hero in New York and was the headliner in Major League Baseball s bold expansion to California He was a blend of power speed and stylistic bravado that enraptured fans for more than two decades Author James Hirsch reveals the man behind the player Mays was a transcendent figure who received standing ovations in enemy stadiums and who during the turbulent civil rights era urged understanding and reconciliation More than his records his legacy is defined by the pure joy that he brought to fans and the loving memories that have been passed to future generations so they might know the magic and beauty of the game With meticulous research and drawing on interviews with Mays himself as well as with close friends family and teammates Hirsch presents a brilliant portrait of one of America s most significant cultural icons

Baseball's Greatest Comeback J. Brian Ross,2014-08-07 In 1914 the Boston Braves experienced the greatest come from behind season in baseball history A perennially woeful team the Braves rose from the ashes of last place fifteen games behind on July 4th to battle in the World Series against the Philadelphia Athletics one of the most dominant teams of all time Baseball fans witnessed one of sport s most spectacular comebacks and Boston s National League team earned a new designation The Miracle Braves Baseball s Greatest Comeback The Miracle Braves of

1914 follows the Boston Braves through this rollercoaster year from their miserable start to their inspiring finish. A collection of likeable, determined and highly unconventional ballplayers, the Braves endeared themselves to fans who rooted enthusiastically for the team. Sitting in last place midway through the season, the youthful group of castoffs and misfits, many of whom had been rejected by other major league teams, followed the lead of Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, Johnny "The Crab" Evers and George "Big Daddy" Stalling to turn things around. The Braves battled their way up the standings, finishing the second half of the season with a miraculous 52 and 14 record. They went on to defeat John McGraw's powerful New York Giants for the pennant and found themselves face to face with the talented Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. On the 100th anniversary of this memorable season, the 1914 Boston Braves are still remembered as one of the greatest comeback teams in baseball history. Full of timeless images and memorable characters, including a fanatically superstitious manager, a cheerfully madcap star and an obsessively driven yet highly sensitive captain, this book will inform and entertain baseball fans and sports historians alike.

**Baseball and Philosophy** Eric Bronson, William Irwin, 2011-08-31 Baseball and Philosophy brings together two high-powered pastimes: the sport of baseball and the academic discipline of philosophy. Eric Bronson asked eighteen young professors to provide their profound analysis of some aspect of baseball. The result offers surprisingly deep insights into this most American of games. The contributors include many of the leading voices in the burgeoning new field of philosophy of sport, plus a few other talented philosophers with a personal interest in baseball. A few of the contributors are also drawn from academic areas outside philosophy: statistics, law and history. This volume gives the thoughtful baseball fan substantial material to think more deeply about: What moral issues are raised by the intentional walk? Do teams sometimes benefit from the self-interested behavior of their individual members? How can Zen be applied to hitting? Is it ethical to employ deception in sports? Can a game be defined by its written rules, or are there also other constraints? What can the U.S. Supreme Court learn from umpiring? Why should baseball be the only industry exempt from antitrust laws? What part does luck play in any game of skill?

When the Red Sox Ruled Thomas J. Whalen, 2011-04-16 In the years before the Curse of the Bambino descended on New England, the Boston Red Sox rode major league baseball like a colossus, capturing four World Series titles in seven seasons. Blessed with legendary players like Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Harry Hooper and Smokey Joe Wood, and a brand new, thoroughly modern stadium, the Red Sox reigned as kings of the Deadball Era. Just in time for the centenary of baseball's hallowed Fenway Park and the dawn of the Red Sox dynasty, Thomas J. Whalen gracefully recounts the rise and fall of one of baseball's greatest teams.

**Red Sox Century** Richard A. Johnson, Glenn Stout, 2005 Red Sox Century chronicles the complete history of this enduring team with authority, insight and high style. From the team's inception in 1901 and its early peak in 1918 when it won its fifth World Series to the glory years which saw the rise of such greats as Cy Young, Babe Ruth, Ted Williams and Yogi Berra, and the impossible dream to the near misses in 1975, 1986 and 2003, and finally to the glorious World Series victory in 2004, it's all here, drawn from countless interviews and extensive research.

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