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Fidel Castro and Baseball Peter C. Bjarkman, 2018-12-07 Few political figures of the modern age have been so vilified as Fidel Castro and both the vilification and worship generated by the Cuban leader have combined to distort the true image of Castro The baseball myths attached to Fidel have loomed every bit as large as the skewed political notions that surround him Castro was never a major league pitching prospect nor did he destroy the Cuban national pastime in 1962 In *Fidel Castro and Baseball The Untold Story* Peter C Bjarkman dispels numerous myths about the Cuban leader and his association with baseball In this groundbreaking study Bjarkman establishes how Fidel constructed rather than dismantled Cuba's true baseball Golden Age one that followed rather than preceded the 1959 revolution Bjarkman also demonstrates that Fidel was not at all unique in politicizing baseball as often maintained since the island sport traces its roots to the 19th century revolution Fidel's avowed devotion to a non materialist society would ultimately sow the seeds of collapse for the baseball empire he built over more than a half century just as the same obsession would finally dismantle the larger social revolution he had painstakingly authored A fascinating look at a controversial figure and his impact on a major sport this volume reveals many intriguing insights about Castro and how his love of the game was tied to Cuba's identity Fidel Castro and Baseball will appeal to fans of the sport as well as to those interested in Cuba's enduring association with baseball **Castro's Curveball** Tim Wendel, 2006-07-25 When an old scrapbook stirs memories Billy Bryan looks back to the year 1947 when he was playing winter ball in Cuba enjoying Havana's decadent nightlife and dreaming of a major league career *Baseball's Great*

Hispanic Pitchers Lou Hernández,2014-11-20 Baseball has had many outstanding Latin American pitchers since the early 20th century This book profiles the greatest Hispanic hurlers to toe the rubber from the mounds of the major leagues winter leagues and Negro leagues The careers of the top major league pitchers to come from Central and South America and the Caribbean are examined in decade by decade portrayals culminating with an all time ranking by the author The grand exploits of these athletes backdrop the evolving pitching eras of the game from the macho complete game period that existed for the majority of the last century to the financially driven pitch count sensitive culture that dominates baseball thinking today *The Duke of Havana* Steve Fainaru,Ray Sanchez,2002-06 In 1998 a mysterious right handed pitcher emerged from the ashes of the Cold War and helped lead the New York Yankees to a World Championship His origins and even his age were uncertain His name was Orlando El Duque Hernandez He was a fallen hero of Fidel Castro s socialist revolution

Baseball's Most Wanted Floyd Conner,2006 An irreverent look at a side of baseball not usually found on the sports pages with more than 700 entries and 70 lists *The Pitcher and the Dictator* Averell "Ace" Smith,2018-04-01 Soon after Satchel Paige arrived at spring training in 1937 to pitch for the Pittsburgh Crawfords he and five of his teammates including Josh Gibson and Cool Papa Bell were lured to the Dominican Republic with the promise of easy money to play a short baseball tournament in support of the country s dictator Rafael Trujillo As it turned out the money wasn t so easy After Paige and his friends arrived on the island they found themselves under the thumb of Trujillo known by Dominicans for murdering those who disappointed him In the initial games the Ciudad Trujillo all star team floundered Living outside the shadow of segregation Satchel and his recruits spent their nights carousing and their days dropping close games to their rivals who were also stocked with great players Desperate to restore discipline Trujillo tapped the leader of his death squads to become part of the team management The American players believed they might be lined up and shot if they lost the tournament When Paige s team ultimately rallied to win it barely registered with Trujillo who a few months later ordered the killings of fifteen thousand Haitians at the border between Haiti and the Dominican Republic Paige and his teammates returned to the states to face banishment from the Negro Leagues but ironically they barnstormed across America wearing their Trujillo All Stars uniforms *The Pitcher and the Dictator* is an extraordinary story of race politics and some of the greatest baseball players ever assembled playing high stakes baseball in support of one of the Caribbean s cruelest dictators For more information about *The Pitcher and the Dictator* visit thepitcherandthedictator.com *The CIA's Black Ops* John Jacob Nutter, Ph.D,2009-12-04 The vast array of CIA black ops operations has turned the agency into a policy maker dangerously independent of the government that created it This is an unprecedented declassification of foreign exploits and domestic secrets *Finding Baseball's Next Clemente* Roger Bruns,2015-07-14 This book examines what it takes for Latino youngsters to beat the odds overcoming cultural and racial barriers and a corrupt recruitment system to play professional baseball in the United States Latin Americans now comprise nearly 30 percent of the players in Major League Baseball MLB

This provocative work looks at how young Latinos are recruited and often exploited and at the cultural linguistic and racial challenges faced by those who do make it There are exposés of baseball camps where teens are encouraged to sacrifice education in favor of hitting and fielding drills and descriptions of fraud cases in which youngsters claim to be older than they are in order to sign contracts The book also documents the increasing use of steroids and other performance enhancing drugs by kids desperately trying to gain an edge In addition to discussing the hard road many Latinos follow to MLB the work also traces the fascinating history of baseball's introduction in Latin American countries in some cases more than a century ago Finally there are the stories of great Latino players of men like Roberto Clemente and Carlos Beltran who made it to the majors but also of men who were not so lucky Through their tales readers can share the dreams and expectations of young men who for better or worse believe in America's pastime as their gateway out of poverty

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Mariano Rivera Judith N. Levin, 2009 A profile of baseball player Mariano Rivera's life and career

Structuring the Void Jerome Klinkowitz, 1992 If as the literary theorists of postmodernism contend content does not exist then how can fiction continue to be written Jerome Klinkowitz himself a veteran practitioner and theorist of fiction addresses this question in *Structuring the Void* an account of what today's novelists and short story writers do when they produce a fictive work Klinkowitz focuses on the ways in which writers finding themselves in the same position as abstract painters and death of God theologians have turned their inquiry itself into subject matter and he shows how this approach has in recent years produced something more than mere metafictional self questioning With no subject to structure the writers Klinkowitz discusses nonetheless persist in the act of structuring For Kurt Vonnegut this has meant finding a form for an otherwise unrepresentable world by organizing his autobiography as a narrative device In the generation following Vonnegut Max Apple makes a similar move in the ritualization of a national history and popular culture while Gerald Rosen and Rob Swigart invent a style of literary comedy based on their comic response to a new imaginative state the state of California Klinkowitz also considers subjects that though they cannot be represented nevertheless exercise constraints on a writer's intention to structure In recent decades two of these pressing themes have been gender as seen here in the works of Grace Paley and war the Vietnam conflict itself as well as the struggles of two generations to come to terms with it *Structuring the void* left when content collapses these writers have as Klinkowitz demonstrates developed an entirely new style of fiction one that necessarily privileges space over time and self invention over representation

Urban Legends & Historic Lore of Washington, Robert S. Pohl, 2013-08-20 A carving of General Lee on the back of the Lincoln monument the birth of lobbying at the Willard Hotel a romantic gesture that built the distinctive homes of Capitol Hill these are legends of Washington D C

The capital is home to all manner of colorful rumors and tall tales According to local lore the missing J Street was L Enfant s snub to Supreme Court justice John Jay and the course of history could have been changed if only a young baseball player named Fidel Castro had accepted a contract with the Washington Senators In search of the truth behind these legends and more local guide and writer Robert S Pohl takes readers on a tour of the historic lore and urban legends that surround the monuments neighborhood streets and even the Metro stations of Washington D C

Baseball's Two-Way Greats Chris Jensen,2025-01-03 The first book to explore the entire history of two way baseball players from the 19th century up to the modern era this comprehensive work demonstrates that Shohei Ohtani and Babe Ruth are not the only players to excel at both pitching and batting In depth profiles examine how Ohtani and Ruth compare to 19th century star John Montgomery Ward and Negro League standouts Bullet Rogan Martin Dihigo Leon Day and Ted Double Duty Radcliffe as two way players This historical overview outlines the path each player took to reach greatness as a pitcher and a batter and helps answer the fundamental question who is baseball s greatest two way player Sixty additional Negro League players are covered for their two way feats plus an examination of top two way players from the 19th century Deadball Era and Live Ball Era more than 130 players overall are featured Also included is an overview of 25 top hitting pitchers and a closer look at all the statistics that define a two way player

Joe Cambria Paul Scimonelli,2023-03-31 One of the most prolific scouts in baseball history Joe Cambria almost single handedly saved the Washington Senators from ruin Signing a stream of young players from Cuba as many as 20 per season for three decades he fed the team affordable talent and kept them competitive during World War II when many front liners went to the front lines Cambria subverted baseball s color line years before Jackie Robinson broke it signing light skinned Cubans many of African descent who could pass in the all white Major Leagues This first ever biography traces his memorable career including the shady hiring practices and flamboyant deals that drew rulings from the bench of Kenesaw Mountain Landis

History and Post-War Writing ,2023-07-10 The Rotarian ,1991-09 Established in 1911 The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide Each issue contains feature articles columns and departments about or of interest to Rotarians Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners from Mahatma Ghandi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr have written for the magazine

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