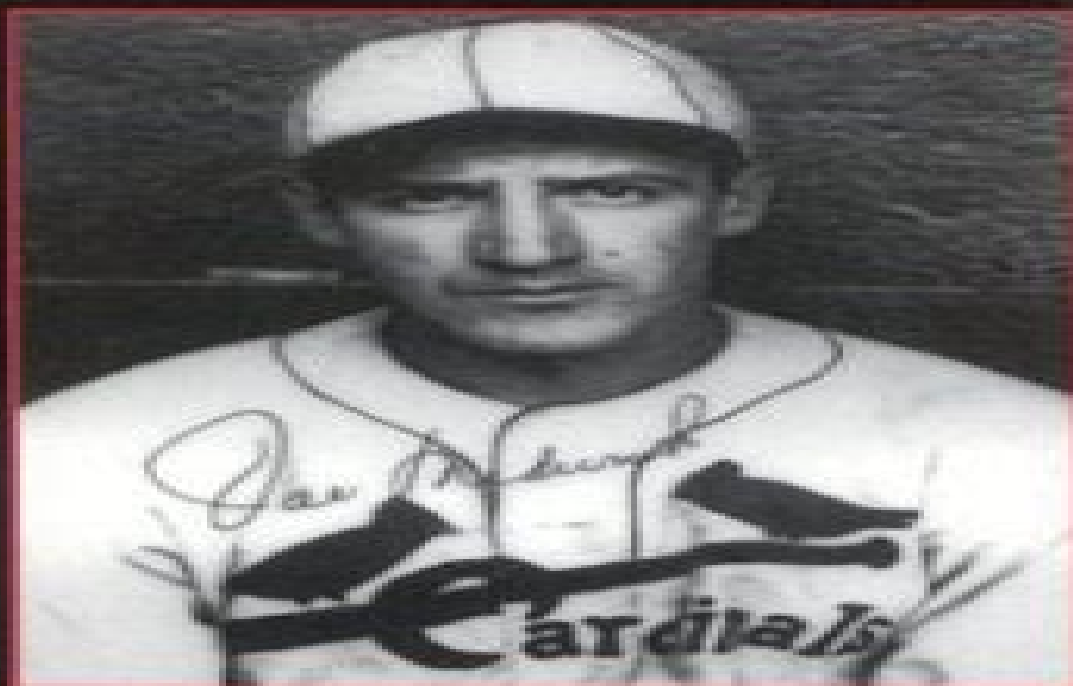


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"Our Bums" David Krell, 2015-10-15 Baseball fans may know the story of the Brooklyn Dodgers but they don't know the whole story With a foreword by Branch Barrett Rickey grandson of Branch Rickey this book fills the void in Dodgers scholarship exploring their impact on popular culture and revealing lesser known details of the team's history Personal stories are included from the fans who embraced Jackie Robinson Pee Wee Reese Carl Erskine Roy Campanella and other icons of Ebbets Field Drawing on archival documents contemporary press accounts and fan interviews the author brings to life the magic of the Dodgers chronicling in detail the genesis glory and demise of the team that changed baseball and America

Boom and Bust in St. Louis Jon David Cash, 2020-08-10 The St. Louis Cardinals despite winning more World Series than any Major League franchise except for the New York Yankees have seen their share of dry spells when they were shut out of the postseason Like the American economy the Cardinals have seen their fortunes cycle through prolonged ups and downs with booms in 1885 1888 1926 1946 1964 1968 1982 1987 and 1996 2011 and busts in 1889 1925 1947 1963 1969 1981 and 1988 1995 Drawing on years of research this book chronicles the Cardinals periods of success and failure and explains the reasons behind them

Baseball Injuries W. Laurence Coker, M.D., 2013-04-08 In baseball injuries to players fall into two main categories overuse and traumatic Over 162 games repetitive pitching and batting motions and the stress of base running can damage joints bones and soft tissues making overuse injuries the most common Traumatic injuries like beanings sliding injuries and concussions while less frequent add to the DL list each year This work explores the various types of injuries in baseball and provides case studies of individual player injuries to demonstrate the cause of injuries the different treatment options and the effect of injuries on a player's career Throughout discussions show the link between injuries and innovations in the game like the batting helmet and padded outfield walls and innovations in medicine such as Tommy John surgery

Dangerous Danny Gardella Robert Elias, 2025-04-15 The first ever biography of an unlikely baseball pioneer While baseball's postwar years are often called the Golden Age of the sport it was also an era when the reserve clause bound players to their teams and suppressed their rights and wages Into these conditions came Danny Gardella who openly resisted this bondage and launched the legal fight against the reserve clause that set the stage for Curt Flood and Marvin Miller's challenge two decades later In *Dangerous Danny Gardella* Baseball's Neglected Trailblazer for Today's Millionaire Athletes Robert Elias tells the story of this little known yet remarkable ballplayer who stood up to Major League Baseball and laid the foundation for free agency Elias recounts Gardella's humble beginnings his struggles to establish himself as a professional baseball player his entertaining antics on and off the field and his jump from Organized Baseball to the Mexican League that was the spark not only for challenging the reserve clause but for creating America's

most powerful labor union the MLB Player s Association Gardella was an unlikely working class hero a Renaissance man who played ball and wrote poetry who quoted Shakespeare Freud and Dewey who was an acrobat and Golden Gloves boxer who was an opera vaudeville and Broadway singer and who became a weight training and nutrition pioneer His remarkable life full of twists and turns tells the hidden history of the struggle against the reserve clause delivering a new perspective on America s Golden Age of Baseball and the origins of free agency The Gashouse Gang John Heidenry,2007-03-26 With The Gashouse Gang John Heidenry delivers the definitive account of one the greatest and most colorful baseball teams of all times the 1934 St Louis Cardinals filled with larger than life baseball personalities like Branch Rickey Leo Durocher Pepper Martin Casey Stengel Satchel Paige Frankie Frisch and especially the eccentric good ol boy and great pitcher Dizzy Dean and his brother Paul The year 1934 marked the lowest point of the Great Depression when the U S went off the gold standard banks collapsed by the score and millions of Americans were out of work Epic baseball feats offered welcome relief from the hardships of daily life The Gashouse Gang the brilliant culmination of a dream by its general manager Branch Rickey the first to envision a farm system that would acquire and educate young players in the art of baseball was adored by the nation who saw itself scruffy proud and unbeatable in the Gang Based on original research and told in entertaining narrative style The Gashouse Gang brings a bygone era and a cast full of vivid personalities to life and unearths a treasure trove of baseball lore that will delight any fan of the great American pastime **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 **The New Bill James Historical Baseball Abstract** Bill James,2010-05-11 When Bill James published his original Historical Baseball Abstract in 1985 he produced an immediate classic hailed by the Chicago Tribune as the holy book of baseball Now baseball s beloved Sultan of Stats The Boston Globe is back with a fully revised and updated edition for the new millennium Like the original The New Bill James Historical Baseball Abstract is really several books in one The Game provides a century s worth of American baseball history told one decade at a time with energetic facts and figures about How Where and by Whom the game was played In The Players you ll find listings of the top 100 players at each position in the major leagues along with

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In Cobb's Shadow Dan D'Addona, 2015-09-21. Considered one of the greatest baseball players of all time, Ty Cobb cast a shadow over the game with his violent behavior on the field and off. His shadow was never darker than when it fell on his teammates Sam Crawford, Harry Heilmann, and Heinie Manush, who were three of the greatest players in baseball history, good enough to be in the National Baseball Hall of Fame. Each played in the Detroit outfield alongside Cobb, though their fame never reached the level of his. Little is remembered about this trio of Hall of Famers. Crawford, the all-time triples leader; Heilmann, the last right-handed batter to hit 400; and Manush, another batting champion, each made his own mark on the game, detailed for the first time in this triple biography.

Border Wars K. Adam Powell, 2004. An in-depth look at the players, games, and moments that have shaped the first half century of ACC football, this compendium covers every detail from its five national Championship teams to the scandals that have rocked programs at Clemson and Florida State. The book also includes the coaching records and season standings of ACC football teams from 1953 to 2002.

Hugh Casey Lyle Spatz, 2017-04-13. Hugh Casey was one of the most colorful members of the iconic Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1940s, a team that took part in four great pennant races, the first National League playoff series, and two exciting World Series over the course of Casey's career. That famed team included many outsized personalities, including executives Larry MacPhail and Branch Rickey, manager Leo Durocher, and players like Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese, Dixie Walker, Joe Medwick, and Pete Reiser. In *Hugh Casey: The Triumphs and Tragedies of a Brooklyn Dodger*, Lyle Spatz details Casey's life and career from his birth in Atlanta to his suicide in that same city thirty-seven years later. Spatz includes such moments as Casey's famous pitch that got away in Game Four of the 1941 World Series, the numerous brawls and beanball wars in which Casey was frequently involved, and the Southern-born Casey's reaction to Jackie Robinson joining the Dodgers. Spatz also reveals how Casey helped to redefine the role of the relief pitcher, twice leading the National League in saves and twice finishing second if saves had been an official statistic during his lifetime. While this book focuses on Casey's baseball career in Brooklyn, Spatz also covers Casey's often tragic personal life. He not only ran into trouble with the IRS, he also got into a fistfight with Ernest Hemingway and was charged in a paternity suit that was decided against him. Featuring personal interviews with Casey's son and with former teammate Carl Erskine, this book will fascinate and inform fans of the Brooklyn Dodgers and baseball historians alike.

The 1934 St. Louis Cardinals Edited by Charles F. Faber, The 1934 St. Louis Cardinals were one of the most colorful crews ever to play the National Pastime. Sportswriters delighted in assigning nicknames to the players based on their real or imagined qualities. What a cast of characters it was. None was more

picturesque than Pepper Martin the Wild Horse of the Osage who ran the bases with reckless abandon led his team mates in off the field hi jinks and organized a hillbilly band called the Mississippi Mudcats He was quite a baseball player the star of the 1931 World Series and a significant contributor to the 1934 championship The harmonica player for the Mudcats was the irrepressible Dizzy Dean Full of braggadocio Dean delivered on his boasts by winning 30 games in 1934 the last National League hurler to achieve that feat Dizzy and his brother Paul accounted for all of the Cardinal victories in the 1934 World Series Some writers tried to pin the moniker Daffy on Paul but that name didn't fit the younger and much quieter brother The club's hitters were led by the New Jersey strong boy Joe Ducky Medwick who hated the nickname preferring to be called Muscles Presiding over this aggregation was the Fordham Flash Frankie Frisch Rounding out the club were worthies bearing such nicknames as Ripper Leo the Lip Spud Kiddo Pop Dazzy Ol Stubblebeard Wild Bill Buster Chick Red and Tex Some of these were aging stars past their prime and others were youngsters on their way up Together they comprised a championship ball club The Gas House Gang was the greatest baseball club I ever saw They thought they could beat any ballclub and they just about could too When they got on that ballfield they played baseball and they played it to the hilt too When they slid they slid hard There was no good fellowship between them and the opposition They were just good tough ballplayers Cardinals infielder Burgess Whitehead on When It Was A Game HBO Sports 1991

The League of Outsider Baseball Gary Cieradkowski, 2015-05-05 From an award winning graphic artist and baseball historian comes a strikingly original illustrated history of baseball's forgotten heroes including stars of the Negro Leagues barnstorming teams semi pro leagues foreign leagues and famous players like Shoeless Joe Jackson Jackie Robinson Willie Mays and Joe DiMaggio before they achieved notoriety From a young age Gary Cieradkowski had a passion for baseball's unheralded heroes Inspired by his father and their shared love of the sport Cieradkowski began creating outsider baseball cards as a way to tell the little known stories of baseball's many unsung heroes alongside some of baseball's greatest players before they were famous The League of Outsider Baseball is a tribute to all of those who've played the game known and unknown Shining a light into the dark corners of baseball history from Mickey Mantle's minor league days to Negro League greats like Josh Gibson and Leon Day to people that most never knew played the game such as Frank Sinatra who had his own ball club in 1940s Hollywood bank robber John Dillinger who was a promising shortstop and took time out between robberies to attend Cubs games and even a few US presidents this book is a rich visual tribute to America's pastime Meticulously researched beautifully illustrated using a unique vintage baseball card style and filled with a colorful and rich cast of characters this book is a prized collector's item and will be cherished by fans of all ages

Brooklyn Dodgers Transactions, 1890-1957 Lyle Spatz, 2025-01-07 Baseball transactions trades sales purchases free agents coming or leaving have always had the ability to stir the interest and passion of fans Whether it is the purchase or sale of a veteran star during the heat of a pennant race a multi player trade made during the dead of winter or the offseason scramble for desirable free agents player transactions engender more interest and

heated debate among fans than almost any other aspect of the game Baseball fans love trades they love to hear about them to read about them and to talk about them They even love those that are rumored but don't get made This book covers the transactions of the Brooklyn Dodgers one of the game's most storied teams from their 1890 entry into the National League until their 1957 move to Los Angeles For significant transactions players and the deal are placed in historical perspective covering why the Dodgers and the other teams involved made the exchange the expectations the owners general managers and managers of the respective teams had for their new players and for most what the players involved thought about their old and new teams The history of the Brooklyn Dodgers trades represents a microcosm of the history of baseball and that history is covered here in fine detail

Me 'N' Paul Carl Duncan, 2020-11-22 Paul Dean overcame abject poverty to become one of the most famous men in America He went from picking cotton alongside poor blacks and other migrant workers to dining with Hollywood stars politicians and Captains of Industry Baseball in the 1930s was rife with racism brawling boozing cursing and gambling In that turbulent decade Paul Dean played with and against some of the greatest players in history both white and black White players Babe Ruth Lou Gehrig Pepper Martin Frankie Frisch on Major League diamonds Black players Satchel Paige Josh Gibson Cool Papa Bell on barnstorming tours By age 21 Paul had pitched a no hitter and won a World Series Championship as a member of the 1934 St Louis Cardinals forever after known as the Gashouse Gang This book tells his story

Baseball Barnstorming and Exhibition Games, 1901-1962 Thomas Barthel, 2014-12-09 Until 1947 professional ball players were paid only from opening day to season's end Even during the season a lot of their expenses came out of their own pockets Even the best paid players had trouble making ends meet One answer to their money woes was barnstorming tours out of season Cities lacking their own major league teams were happy to host big league players for such events as well as for special exhibition games whose proceeds sometimes went to local charities Here is a history of barnstorming and exhibition games from 1901 when both of the two current major leagues began operating through 1962 when a team led by Willie Mays was unsuccessful in its attempt at a tour signaling an end to true barnstorming Decade by decade it covers the teams the games and the players for a detailed look at how barnstorming and exhibition brought big league baseball to the backyard ballparks of America

Baseball Steven P. Gietschier, 2023-07 Finalist for the 2023 CASEY Award 2024 SABR Seymour Medal Named a Best Baseball Book of 2023 by Sports Collectors Digest Baseball The Turbulent Midcentury Years explores the history of organized baseball during the middle of the twentieth century examining the sport on and off the field and contextualizing its development as both sport and business within the broader contours of American history Steven P. Gietschier begins with the Great Depression looking at how those years of economic turmoil shaped the sport and how baseball responded Gietschier covers a then burgeoning group of owners players and key figures among them Branch Rickey Larry MacPhail Hank Greenberg Ford Frick and several others whose stories figure prominently in baseball's past and some of whom are still prominent in its collective consciousness Combining narrative and analysis Gietschier tells

the game's history across more than three decades while simultaneously exploring its politics and economics including for example how the game confronted and barely survived the United States entry into World War II how owners controlled their labor supply the players and how the business of baseball interacted with the federal government He reveals how baseball handled the return to peacetime and the defining postwar decade including the integration of the game the demise of the Negro Leagues the emergence of television and the first efforts to move franchises and expand into new markets Gietschier considers much of the work done by biographers scholars and baseball researchers to inform a new and current history of baseball in one of its more important and transformational periods **Aethlon** ,2004 **Great Athletes** ,2010 **George**
Brace Society for American Baseball Research (Sabr),2003-09 The National Pastime offers baseball history available nowhere else Each fall this publication from the Society for American Baseball Research SABR explores baseball history with fresh and often surprising views of past players teams and events Drawn from the research efforts of more than 6 700 SABR members The National Pastime establishes an accurate lively and entertaining historical record of baseball A Note from the Editor Jim Charlton If there is a theme in this issue of The National Pastime it is about baseball in the 1940s Seven articles discuss some aspect of baseball during WW2 or immediately following the war Jim Smith's wonderful homage to Chicago photographer George Brace written and edited with the cooperation of George's daughter Mary Brace is the cover article Her recollections form the captions for her father's wonderful images Brace's career photographing ballplayers began in the late 1920s and covered eight decades Not even Minnie Minoso can match that For forty years Brace shot in black white but finally switched to color in 1959 His cover image of the great Stan Musial at Wrigley Field was shot that season while the back cover photo of Billy Williams and Curt Flood was made ten years later Tom Barthel writes a lively account of Joe Medwick and Leo Durocher's little known USO trip in Italy at the height of WW2 while Steve Bullock's analysis on the war's impact on hitters is an intriguing one Eric Moskowitz recounts how The Sporting News was on the forefront of the effort to support the war and baseball Going back a few decades Bill Nowlin makes a persuasive case that the Pilgrims Boston that is never existed Steve Steinberg's account of spitballers before and after 1920 is admirably researched while Sam Bernstein looks at the same era discussing George Sisler and the National Commission A quartet of profiles of little known major leaguers one of which is from SABR's noteworthy Bioproject are fine reading

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