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*Baseball* Harold Seymour, Dorothy Seymour Mills, 1989-07-13 In *Baseball: The Golden Age*, Harold Seymour and Dorothy Seymour Mills explore the glorious era when the game truly captured the American imagination with such legendary figures as Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb in the spotlight. Beginning with the formation of the two major leagues in 1903 when baseball officially entered its golden age of popularity, the authors examine the changes in the organization of professional baseball from an unwieldy three man commission to the strong one man rule of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. They depict how the play on the field shifted from the low scoring pitcher dominated game of the dead ball era before World War I to the higher scoring of the 1920s lively ball era with emphasis on home runs, best exemplified by the exploits of Babe Ruth. Note: On August 2, 2010 Oxford University Press made public that it would credit Dorothy Seymour Mills as co-author of the three baseball histories previously authored solely by her late husband Harold Seymour: *The Seymours collaborated on Baseball: The Early Years* (1960), *Baseball: The Golden Age* (1971), and *Baseball: The People's Game* (1991).

*Baseball's Last Golden Age, 1946-1960* J. Ronald Oakley, 1994 The place was post World War II America and baseball was entering its last Golden Age. Fans flocked to the ballparks or tuned in on their television sets to catch the heroics of some of the greatest players the game has ever known. Men like Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Willie Mays, and Mickey Mantle could be seen hitting, pitching, and catching their way to the Hall of Fame. But just like the rest of post war America, baseball was experiencing change. The rise of the specialized relief pitcher and the increased emphasis on the home run worked to alter the game on the field. Off the field, the baseball players themselves were changing. Players were becoming better educated and more vocal and were demanding better pay. Many no longer played the game for fun. It was a time of social change as Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier and opened the door for other black players to join what had previously been an all white game. It was a time too when the national pastime was being transformed by television competition from football and other spectator sports. Dramatic declines in

attendance and the first movement of franchises in fifty years From dramatic pennant races to the spread of night games this account covers every facet of baseball's last Golden Age **The Golden Age of Baseball** Publications

International,2004-07 A look at major league baseball concentrating on the 1920s through the 1970s **New York City Baseball** Harvey Frommer,2013-11-01 In the heady days after World War II the nation was ready for excitement and heroes and a city New York was eager for entertainment Baseball provided the heroes and the Yankees the Giants and the Dodgers with their rivalries their successes their stars provided the show New York City Baseball recaptures the extraordinary decade of 1947-1957 when the three New York teams were the uncrowned kings of the city In those ten years Casey Stengel's Bronx Bombers went to the World Series seven times Joltin' Joe DiMaggio stepped gracefully aside to make room for a young slugger named Mickey Mantle Bobby Thomson hit the shot heard round the world and the Brooklyn Dodgers achieved the impossible by beating the Yankees in the 1955 World Series Over the decade the teams averaged an astounding 90 wins against 63 losses a season making it according to The New York Times a helluva ten years Including a new introduction to the 2013 edition and rare interviews with Monte Irvin Rachel Robinson Jackie's widow Mel Allen Duke Snider Eddie Lopat Phil Rizzuto and many more this book is a must have for those who want to experience baseball's golden age **Yankees Baseball**

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Kravetz,2019-03-28 Baseball has enchanted generations of players and fans with its charm and has been a constant in American life since the nineteenth century Growing up as a boy in the 1950s and 1960s Robert Kravetz learned the art of fending for himself on the baseball diamond There he and fellow players settled arguments and honed their baseball skills learning the intricacies of a beautifully simplistic game His baseball hero and the hero for millions of other boys was Mickey Mantle At seven years old he would rip open the morning newspaper to see if Mickey had beaten out Al Kaline for the runs batted in part of the Triple Crown and Ted Williams for the batting average honors In Baby Boomer Baseball Kravetz relives his youth sharing fascinating tales from the golden era of baseball and observing the game's changes through its steroid era

and beyond Whether Kravetz is drawing on his awe for the game as a boy or on personal discussions with Gary Carter Hank Bauer Tommy John Bob Mathias Clete Boyer Tim McCarver and the former director of research of the National Baseball Hall of Fame Tim Wiles he shares stories that will rekindle your love for America s pastime *The Golden Era of Major League Baseball* Bryan Soderholm-Difatte,2015-11-05 When Jackie Robinson made his debut at Ebbets Field on opening day in 1947 the Brooklyn Dodgers became the first major league team with a black player anywhere in its organization By the end of the Golden Era of baseball a period in and around the 1950s there would be an unprecedented number of notable black players in the major leagues including Hall of Famers Hank Aaron Ernie Banks Roberto Clemente Willie Mays and Jackie Robinson While this era is defined by integration it was also the age of the boys of summer Brooklyn Dodgers New York Yankee dominance and the first major change in the geographic landscape of the big leagues in half a century In *The Golden Era of Major League Baseball A Time of Transition and Integration* Bryan Soderholm Difatte explores the significant events and momentous changes that took place in baseball from 1947 to 1960 Beginning with Jackie Robinson s rookie season in 1947 Soderholm Difatte provides a careful and thorough examination of baseball s integration including the struggles of black players who were not elite to break into the starting lineups In addition the author looks at the dying practice of player managers the increasing use of relief pitchers and platooning the iconic 1951 pennant race between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers and more Soderholm Difatte also tells the stories of three central characters to this era whose innovations strategies and vision changed the game Branch Rickey who challenged the baseball establishment by integrating the Dodgers Casey Stengel whose 1949 1953 Yankees won five straight championships and Leo Durocher whose spy operations was a major factor in the Giants 1951 pennant surge In an age when baseball was at the forefront of American society integration would come to be the foremost legacy of the Golden Era But this was also a time of innovative strategy from the use of pinch hitters to frequent defensive substitutions Concluding with an overview of how baseball is still evolving today *The Golden Era of Major League Baseball* will be of interest to baseball fans and historians as well as to scholars examining the history of integration in sports [Tales from Baseball's Golden Age](#) Gene Fehler,2004-01 *Tales from Baseball s Golden Age* is a collection of anecdotes about baseball in the 1940s and 50s The author interviewed nearly 100 former Major League Baseball players about their experiences in the era that purists consider to be the Golden Age of Baseball For longtime fans who are enamored of baseball history and tradition this book should have special appeal Each entry is prefaced by a concise player profile leading into an anecdote that is written entirely in the player s own words Among the players interviewed are Ralph Kiner Bobby Thomson Bill Virdon Jerry Coleman and Tim McCarver *Tales from Baseball s Golden Age* promises to be a book that readers won t want to put down Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved **The Postwar Yankees** David G. Surdam,2008-12-01 In *The Postwar Yankees Baseball s Golden Age Revisited* David G Surdam deconstructs this idyllic period to show that while the Yankees piled on pennants and World Series titles through the 1950s

Major League Baseball attendance consistently declined and gate revenue disparity widened through the mid 1950s. Contrary to popular belief, the era was already experiencing many problems that fans of today's game bemoan, including a competitive imbalance and callous owners who ran the league like a cartel. Fans also found aging decrepit stadiums ill equipped for the burgeoning automobile culture. *1939, Baseball's Pivotal Year* Talmage Boston, 1994 Examines events during the 1939 baseball season that made it a pivotal year in the sport's history, including the end of Lou Gehrig's career, the opening of the Hall of Fame, the first televised major league game, and the beginning of Little League baseball.

**The Golden Age of Baseball, 1941-1964** Bill Gutman, 1989 *More Tales from Baseball's Golden Age* Gene Fehler, 2002 After the runaway success of his *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*, Gene Fehler presents his second installment, *More Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. It is a collection of anecdotes, memories, and stories from the men who played baseball during its heyday in the 40s and 50s. Stories include reminiscences about playing with or against baseball legends such as Hank Aaron, Mickey Mantle, Satchel Paige, and Ted Williams, and interviews with nearly two dozen players who were not heard from in *Tales from Baseball's Golden Age*. Fehler combines lifetime statistics and personal interviews from over 50 Hall of Famers, All Stars, and ordinary players to create a memorable book sure to delight any baseball fan, young or old.

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