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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 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

Mr. Wrigley's Ball Club Roberts Ehrigott, 2013-04-01 Chicago in the Roaring Twenties was a city of immigrants mobsters and flappers with one shared passion the Chicago Cubs It all began with the decision of the chewing gum tycoon William Wrigley to build the world s greatest ball club in the nation s Second City In this Jazz Age center the maverick Wrigley exploited the revolutionary technology of broadcasting and attracted eager throngs of women to his renovated ballpark Mr Wrigley s Ball

Club transports us to this heady era of baseball history and introduces the team at its crazy heart an amalgam of rakes pranksters schemers and choirboys who take center stage in memorable successes and disasters Readers take front row seats to meet one Hall of Famer after another Grover Cleveland Alexander Rogers Hornsby Joe McCarthy Lewis Hack Wilson Gabby Hartnett The cast of characters also includes their colorful if less sung teammates and the Cubs nemesis Babe Ruth who terminates the ambitions of Mr Wrigley s ball club with one emphatic swing *Northsiders* Gerald C. Wood, Andrew Hazucha, 2008-09-04 This collection of 19 essays examine the role of baseball s Cubs in the history and politics of Chicago They focus on topics such as the rise of a nationwide fan base through the long reach of superstition WGN the local uses and views of icons Ernie Banks Ron Santo and Ryne Sandberg historical divides along lines of race on the field and class in the stands Wrigley Field as a public space both sacred and cursed the importance of local and nationwide media coverage and the Cubs impact on Chicago music and literature **Hack's 191** Bill Chastain, 2012-01-24 Hack Wilson s record 191 RBIs in 1930 may well stand the test of time and so may the record of his hard drinking lifestyle In Hack s 191 Bill Chastain recreates the most productive offensive season in baseball history while giving readers unique insight into the life of one of baseball s most fascinating enigmatic and yet neglected characters Drunk or sober Wilson lived large in Prohibition era Chicago where the entertainment and nightclub industries thrived and Al Capone a friend of Wilson reigned as the most publicized gangster in America Hack finished the 1929 season batting 345 with 39 home runs and 159 RBIs giving him his fourth consecutive 100 plus RBI season before for misplaying two fly balls in the World Series Despite losing the Series the Cubs entered the 1930 season favored again to win the National League pennant After a slow start and many bad breaks the team was in first place by the end of August with Hack Wilson leading the way Chronicling the ups downs and record setting accomplishments of Lewis R Hack Wilson this book returns arguably the most hard living hard hitting ballplayer in history to the lineup of the game s greats **Pennant Hopes Dashed by the Homer in the Gloamin'** Ronald T. Waldo, 2013-07-05 After many disappointing seasons during the 1930s the 1938 Pittsburgh Pirates looked like they were finally poised to claim their first National League pennant since 1927 A hot streak during June and July propelled manager Pie Traynor s squad into first place Yet after commanding the top spot for more than two months Pittsburgh could not hold off the charging Chicago Cubs and experienced one of the most monumental collapses in baseball history This detailed historical account examines the entire 1938 season while also looking at the players and events that were a major part of this star crossed season

All-Stars for All Time William F. McNeil, 2009-01-14 This work uses practical measures to scientifically rank major league players position by position according to their offensive and defensive skills The author has adjusted individual statistics for the era in which the player was active and for the home park factor in order to put all eligible players on a level playing field For each position the author has identified the top contenders for best offensive defensive and all around player and provides a brief history of each of the candidates **Baseball's Roaring Twenties** Ronald T. Waldo, 2017-04-20

Following the 1919 Black Sox scandal baseball needed men willing and able to pump life back into the game during tough times. Numerous ballplayers stepped forward and left their mark on the national pastime as it continued to thrive and grow during a decade that became known as the Roaring Twenties, a raucous happy time period when a free spirited nature prevailed. In *Baseball's Roaring Twenties: A Decade of Legends, Characters and Diamond Adventures*, Ronald T. Waldo recounts the rollicking escapades surrounding a distinctive collection of players, managers and umpires that truly personified this era of baseball history. Waldo includes a mix of unique stories and amusing tales surrounding baseball greats like Babe Ruth, Connie Mack, Rabbit Maranville and Casey Stengel, alongside less famous diamond performers such as Duster Mails, Jay Kirke, Jimmy O'Connell and Possum Whitted. The fans who were every bit as important in helping the game grow during the 20s are also given their due with a chapter of their own. From the story of Heinie Mueller unceremoniously pushing his attractive cousin out of sight when he saw manager Branch Rickey approaching to the tale of minor league hurler Augie Prudhomme literally following the sarcastic directive from pilot George Stallings to burn his uniform, *Baseball's Roaring Twenties* provides an entertaining perspective of baseball during this singular decade. Amusing and informative, this book will be of interest to baseball fans and historians of all generations. [The Rise of Mike Tyson, Heavyweight](#) William F. McNeil, 2014-09-17

Covering Mike Tyson's rise through the amateur and professional boxing ranks, this book follows the Brooklyn native from his early years as a young criminal in Brownsville to his 1988 heavyweight unification match with Michael Spinks. The book focuses on the Catskill Boxing Club where boxing guru Cus D'Amato trained the 210 pound teenager in the finer points of the sport and developed his impregnable defense and on his home life with D'Amato and surrogate mother Camille Ewald and the other young fighters who lived with them. Tyson's boxing education began in the unauthorized smokers held every week in the Bronx, matching his skills against older, more experienced fighters. He won the 1981 Amateur Heavyweight Boxing Championship in Colorado Springs at the age of 14 and repeated the amazing feat the following year. By 1985, finding no other challenging amateur competition, he was forced to join the professional ranks where, in November 1986, he became the youngest heavyweight champion in boxing history. Less than two years later, he unified the crown, establishing himself as one of the most dominant heavyweight fighters the sport had ever seen. [Miracle in Chavez Ravine](#) William F.

McNeil, 2008-06-25 After winning the 1981 World Series and raising the expectations of management and fans, the Los Angeles Dodgers followed up with six years of disappointing finishes. By the time they ended the 1987 season 17 games behind the hated Giants, general manager Fred Claire had seen enough. Over the winter, Claire radically restructured the team, bringing in fiery players like outfielder Kirk Gibson, closer Jay Howell and shortstop Alfredo Griffin to spark the team out of complacency. Led by Gibson and pitcher Orel Hershiser, the upstart Dodgers outlasted Houston in a race for the NL West title and edged a star-studded Mets team in the league championship series. But their best, most dramatic moments came in the World Series when the Dodgers shocked everyone by bashing the A's of McGwire and Canseco in five games. In

the first book length history of the 1988 Dodgers author Bill McNeil covers the story from all angles Red Sox Roll Call William F. McNeil, 2017-02-10 Since the Boston Red Sox came into existence in 1901 some of the greatest players ever to step onto a baseball diamond have filled its rosters Starting with Cy Young the parade of legendary players included Tris Speaker Babe Ruth Jimmie Foxx Ted Williams Carl Yastrzemski Carlton Fisk Roger Clemens Pedro Martinez Manny Ramirez and David Ortiz among others This work profiles 200 of the most memorable players to have donned Boston's red white and blue Some like Williams enjoyed long illustrious careers with the Red Sox Others like Smokey Joe Wood shone brightly for only a brief period Also included are journeymen who became legends as a result of one glorious World Series game like Bernie Carbo or players with just one memorable post season appearance like Dave Roberts Together these legends idols and heroes made Red Sox history and forever changed American baseball Black Baseball Out of Season William F. McNeil, 2015-05-07 Negro League ballplayers earning paychecks comparable to those of blue collar workers needed an off season source of income to make ends meet Many of them found the answer in baseball by joining racially integrated barnstorming teams that toured the country after the regular season ended or by playing in the organized winter leagues that operated in Florida California and several Caribbean and Central and South American countries This history recounts the experiences of American black ballplayers outside of the Negro Leagues often in places where a lack of prejudice contrasted sharply with conditions at home Tracing the development of the game in each location and the unique character of each winter league it details the contributions of the Negro League players and collects their statistics in each of the winter leagues The Evolution of Pitching in Major League Baseball William F. McNeil, 2006-03-29 Are today's major league baseball pitchers better than ever Or do they pale in comparison to the great hurlers of 20 30 or 40 years ago This book tackles a debate that has been traveling baseball circles for several years With changes in everything from the size of the playing field to the composition of the ball it's a tall task to compare pitchers over the 170 year history of the sport in America No stone is unturned as this work delves into every facet from the ancient roots of the game to the bigger size of today's players The first chapters reach back to the first known batting contests in Egypt 5 000 years ago and bring readers to a popular 18th century English game called rounders which evolved into organized baseball in 19th century America The following chapters then pace through the changes in rules that helped mold baseball into its modern form and discusses innovators like James Jimmy Creighton and Asa Brainard early stars like Cy Young and Walter Johnson and modern day standouts such as Roger Clemens and Kerry Wood The book explores rule changes adaptations to pitching and pitching strategies and the effect of pitcher injuries and conditioning among other influences Fourteen former major league players comment on the game The final chapter reviews what has happened to major league pitching Appendices give stats for major league starting pitchers with comparisons by era list those with more than 5 000 career innings pitched list relief pitchers and their single season save records and a look at the increase in major league home runs from 1919 to 2004 **Backstop**

William F. McNeil, 2005-12-27 It is often said that catcher is the most important most demanding defensive position in baseball. This view explains why so many light hitting catchers have enjoyed long and by all accounts successful major league careers. Yet arguments over the all-time greats invariably privilege offensive standouts and even among these players batting statistics are more likely than fielding numbers to affect ranking. So what historically have been the expectations for major league catchers and who stands as the greatest in a more balanced view of offensive and defensive contributions. In Part I of this book the history of catching and catchers is discussed in detail with attention to the most celebrated players of each era. In Part II the author employs sabermetric formulas to rank the 50 greatest catchers since 1920 when changes to the rules, the parks and the ball dramatically changed the way baseball was played. Also included is a chapter on catchers of the 19th century deadball era and Negro Leagues whose career statistics are either incomplete, inaccurate or produced under markedly different playing conditions and rules.

Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler Ronald T. Waldo, 2012-10-06 One of the greatest outfielders of his generation, Hazen Kiki Cuyler (1898-1950) was working as a roof assembler in an auto plant in Michigan when he seized an opportunity to realize his dream of playing major league baseball. After toiling in the minor leagues for more than three years, he took the National League by storm and became a legitimate star during his 1924 rookie season with Pittsburgh. Considered one of the fastest and smartest base runners of his era, Cuyler played for four National League pennant winners and participated in three World Series, earning election to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1968. This definitive biography chronicles Cuyler's life and career, including his dispute with Pirate manager Donie Bush and his subsequent trade to Chicago in 1928.

Baseball and the Mythic Moment James D. Hardy, Jr., 2007-02-26 While moments come and go and popular trends are created only to be consumed and replaced, a small handful of events are able to transcend place and time to become widely shared cultural touchstones. Baseball, with its longevity, reverence for character and perseverance, and symbolism of American values, has produced a number of these modern myths: people, games, and events that transcend society's love for the ephemeral to attain collective cultural significance. The Babe's called shot and Ripken's 2,131st are more than significant moments in baseball. They are culturally relevant events that contribute to an American mythology. This book examines how certain baseball moments became mythic and why some moments are culturally persistent while others are limited in importance to the confines of sport. After a discussion of baseball in myth and memory, and the effect of the media on both, chapters draw a distinction between the merely famous or infamous and the mythic act, whether it's physical (Bobby Thomson) or symbolic (Jackie Robinson matchups, whether individual Alexander vs. Lazzeri or team Red Sox vs. Yankees 1978 playoff clubs, both those that achieved (1927 Yankees) and that choked (1964 Phillies) and franchises including the winners (Yankees) and the losers (Cubs).

Visitors to Ancient America William F. McNeil, 2015-03-20 Researchers in American anthropology and archaeology from the late seventeenth century to the present, including Cotton Mather, John Wesley Powell, Thor Heyerdahl, and Betty Meggers among others, all had discoveries that lead

to the following conclusion America was visited by Europeans well before the time of Christopher Columbus Divided into two main parts this work is a comprehensive study of the evidence suggesting that ancient European and Asian mariners visited the United States more than 1000 years ago The first section is an historical overview of the external evidence that would support the theory of ancient incursions to America A review of ancient ships and the currents in both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans is offered The experiences of several seagoing peoples such as Polynesians and Vikings are explored Both legendary voyages and modern adventures of mariners are discussed Ancient transoceanic stories are also examined From mammoth stone chambers of New York and New England to inscribed stones found in ancient graves from Minnesota to West Virginia the second half of the work focuses on the American evidence for ancient visitations to the U S primarily in the northeast section of the country Several alleged ancient sites are also explored in this richly illustrated work

Baseball Visions of the Roaring Twenties George E. Outland, John W. Outland, 2009-08-11 From 1921 through 1930 a young George E Outland who would go on to be a Yale Ph D and become a professor and United States Congressman documented his love for baseball by arriving early at major league and Pacific Coast League ballgames armed with his camera and an album of his own photographs He used his photographs to gain access to some of the greatest players and ballparks of his era Collected here are more than 400 of Outland s photographs from the twenties along with the stories of the ballplayers and ballparks depicted

The Called Shot Thomas Wolf, 2020-05-01 In the summer of 1932 at the beginning of the turbulent decade that would remake America baseball fans were treated to one of the most thrilling seasons in the history of the sport As the nation drifted deeper into the Great Depression and reeled from social unrest baseball was a diversion for a troubled country and yet the world of baseball was marked by the same edginess that pervaded the national scene On the field fights were as common as double plays Amid the National League pennant race Cubs shortstop Billy Jurgens was shot by showgirl Violet Popovich in a Chicago hotel room When the regular season ended the Cubs and Yankees clashed in what would be Babe Ruth s last appearance in the fall classic After the Cubs lost the first two games in New York the series resumed in Chicago at Wrigley Field with Democratic presidential candidate Franklin Roosevelt cheering for the visiting Yankees from the box seats behind the Yankees dugout In the top of the fifth inning the game took a historic turn As Ruth was jeered mercilessly by Cubs players and fans he gestured toward the outfield and then blasted a long home run After Ruth circled the bases Roosevelt exclaimed Unbelievable Ruth s homer set off one of baseball s longest running and most intense debates did Ruth in fact call his famous home run Rich with historical context and detail The Called Shot dramatizes the excitement of a baseball season during one of America s most chaotic summers

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