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My Favorite Summer, 1956 Mickey Mantle, Phil Pepe, 1991 The professional baseball player from the New York Yankees chronicles the baseball season of 1956 and his career Mickey Mantle Ronald A. Reis, 2009 Growing up in small town Depression era Oklahoma Mickey Mantle heard the same plea day in and day out from his parents Get out of the house and play some baseball Sooner than anyone expected Mantle was a New York Yankee in 1951 Five years later the switch hitting phenomenon was on his way to stardom completing the season with a Triple Crown for the highest batting average and most home runs and RBIs Hailed as the successor to the great Joe DiMaggio Mantle felt the pressure of success and faced difficulties stemming from physical infirmity and later alcohol abuse In Mickey Mantle discover how this baseball great came to grips with his addiction becoming a role model for the clean and sober life and is now remembered as an American baseball hero *Mickey Mantle, 2nd Edition* John Marlin, 2012-08-01 Mickey Mantle was one of baseball s best players and perhaps the greatest athlete of his time Follow Mickey from his childhood days playing baseball in Commerce Oklahoma to his celebrated eighteen year career with the New York Yankees to his induction into baseball s Hall of Fame Don t miss this inspiring story of a true sports hero **Mickey Mantle's Greatest Hits** David S. Nuttall, 1998-03 This book takes you back to majestic Yankee Stadium and other classic ball parks of the fifties and sixties Coming to the plate amid rising anticipation in the hearts of thousands of fans is the handsome kid from Oklahoma Perfect Lew Paper, 2009-09-29 Perfect captures our hearts as it carries us back to the golden age of baseball and the more innocent world of the 1950s Doris Kearns Goodwin Pulitzer Prize winning Author of *The Bully Pulpit* On October 8 1956 New York Yankees pitcher Don Larsen took the mound for game five of the World Series against the rival Brooklyn Dodgers In an improbable performance that the New York Times called the greatest moment in the history of the Fall Classic Larsen an otherwise mediocre journeyman pitcher retired twenty seven straight Dodger batters to clinch a perfect game and to date the only World Series no hitter ever witnessed in major league baseball Here Lew Paper delivers a masterful pitch by pitch account of that fateful day and the extraordinary lives of the players on the field seven of whom would later be inducted into the Hall of Fame Meticulously researched and relying on dozens of interviews Paper s gripping narrative recreates Larsen s feat in a pitching duel that featured legendary figures such as Mickey Mantle Jackie Robinson Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella More than just the story of a single game Perfect is a window into baseball s glorious past *Gil Hodges* Mort Zachter, 2015-03-01 In descriptions of athletes the word hero is bandied about and liberally attached to players with outstanding statistics and championship rings Gil Hodges A Hall of Fame Life is the story of a man who epitomized heroism in its truest meaning holding values and personal interactions to be of utmost importance throughout his life on the diamond as a marine in World War II and in his personal and civic life A New York City icon and with the Brooklyn Dodgers one of the finest first basemen of all time Gil Hodges 1924-72 managed the Washington Senators and later the New York Mets leading the 1969 Miracle Mets to a World Series championship A beloved

baseball star Hodges was also an ethical figure whose sturdy values both on and off the field once prompted a Brooklyn priest to tell his congregation to go home and say a prayer for Gil Hodges in order to snap him out of the worst batting slump of his career Mort Zachter examines Hodges s playing and managing days but perhaps more important he unearths his true heroism by emphasizing the impact that Hodges s humanity had on those around him on a daily basis Hodges was a witty man with a dry sense of humor and his dignity and humble sacrifice sometimes masked a temper that made Joe Torre refer to him as the Quiet Inferno The honesty and integrity that made him so popular to so many remained his defining elements Firsthand interviews of the many soldiers friends family former teammates players and managers who knew and respected Hodges bring the totality of his life into full view providing a rounded appreciation for this great man and ballplayer *The Perfect Yankee* Don Larsen, Mark Shaw, 2012-04-01 It was one perfect moment one singular feat unparalleled in the half a century of baseball that followed It was Game 5 of the 1956 World Series In an age when nobody spat in anyone s face strikes were called only on the field and New York was baseball s battlefield Don Larsen pitched the only no hitter ever recorded in the World Series Joe DiMaggio called it the best pitched game he ever saw as a player or spectator Yogi Berra said he felt like a kid on Christmas morning And Mickey Mantle said For one day Don Larsen was the greatest pitcher in baseball history Now readers can relive that moment of greatness in *The Perfect Yankee* With a deft pen and an announcer s enthusiasm Larsen walks readers through each inning of that miraculous game A must read for any baseball fan **Glory in the Fall** Peter Golenbock, 2010-10-05 Baseball has a rich history and a treasure trove of books magazines and newspaper accounts celebrating or lamenting what went down on the diamond And some of the most amazing games happened when fall arrived and the boys of summer played for the championship During those two weeks in October now November time stood still Nothing else mattered This anthology captures the best of times and the worst of times as teams battled for the glory and will bring back memories to all who cherish Americas national sport On these pages youll find o Casey Stengels inside the park home run 1923 Robert W Creamer o Babe Ruths Called Shot 1932 Leigh Montville o The Catch Willie Mays and Vic Wertz 1954 Arnold Hano o Dustys Moment 1954 World Series Stephen Jay Gould o Jackie Robinson Steals Home 1955 Carl Erskine o Dodgers Win 1955 Sandy Amoros catch Tom Oliphant o Don Larsens Perfect Game 1956 Don Larsen o Mazeroskis Home Run Yankees vs Pirates 1960 Lester J Biederman o 1986 Mets vs Red Sox Roger Angell o St Louis Cardinals 1964 David Halberstam o World Series cancelled 1994 Jack Curry o Cleveland Atlanta series 1995 Tom Verducci **Yogi Berra** Allen Barra, 2015-11-19 Allen Barra brings a legendary figure from the true golden age of baseball to life Bob Costas Yogi Berra is one of the most popular former athletes in American history and the most quoted American since Abraham Lincoln Part clown part feisty competitor Berra is also the winningest player fourteen pennants ten World Series 3 MVPs in baseball history In this revelatory biography Allen Barra presents Yogi s remarkable life as never seen before with nearly one hundred photos and countless Yogi isms and offers hilarious insights into many of baseball s greatest moments From calling Don

Larsen's perfect game to managing the 1973 New York Mets. Yogi's life and career are a virtual cutaway view of our national pastime in the twentieth century. Mantle Tony Castro, 2019-05-22 Mantle's life story has been told many times but it's never received as loving a treatment as this one. Booklist Starred Review Mickey Mantle is one of baseball's all-time greats. Playing for the New York Yankees for his entire professional career, Mantle was named to the All-Star team for 11 consecutive seasons, won three MVP awards, and was a seven-time World Series champion. He quickly became an icon who achieved hero status even while playing through injuries for most of his career. In *Mantle: The Best There Ever Was*, Tony Castro makes the impassioned argument that Mickey Mantle truly was the greatest ballplayer of all time. Acclaimed by the New York Times as the definitive biographer of baseball's fabled number 7, Castro shares many of his personal conversations with Mantle, demystifying the legend and revealing intimate, never-before-published details from Mantle's personal life. In addition, Castro offers illuminating new insights into Mantle's extraordinary career, including the head-turning conclusion based on the evolution of analytics that the beloved Yankee switch-hitting slugger may ultimately win acclaim as having fulfilled the weighty expectation once placed on him, being even greater than Babe Ruth. Drawing from hundreds of interviews with ex-teammates, friends, and family, Castro masterfully blends Mantle's public and private selves to present a fully rounded portrait of this complex, misunderstood national hero.

Billy Martin Bill Pennington, 2020-06-11 The New York Times bestseller. The sprawling, brawling, no punches pulled narrative, Martin deserves one of baseball's epic characters. Tom Verducci, bestselling author of *The Cubs Way*. Even now, years after his death, Billy Martin remains one of the most intriguing and charismatic figures in baseball history. And the most misunderstood. A manager who is widely considered to have been a baseball genius, Martin is remembered more for his rabble-rousing and public brawls on the field and off. He was combative and intimidating yet endearing and beloved. In *Billy Martin*, Bill Pennington resolves these contradictions and pens the definitive story of Martin's life. From his hardscrabble youth to his days on the Yankees in the 1950s and through sixteen years of managing, Martin made sure no one ever ignored him. Drawing on exhaustive interviews and his own time covering Martin as a young sportswriter, Pennington provides an intimate, revelatory, and endlessly colorful story of a truly larger-than-life sportsman. Enormously entertaining. Explores the question of whether a baseball lifer can actually be a tragic figure in the classic sense: a man destroyed by the very qualities that made him great. The Wall Street Journal. Bill Pennington gives long overdue flesh to the caricature. Pennington savors the dirt-kicking spectacles without losing sight of the man. The New York Times Book Review. The hair on my forearms was standing up by the end of the fifth paragraph of this book's introduction. I knew Billy Martin. I covered Billy Martin. But I never knew him like this. Dan Shaughnessy, bestselling author of *Reversing the Curse*.

Keepers of the Game Dennis D'Agostino, 2013 The inside stories from baseball's legendary beat writers. *Black Ball: A Negro Leagues Journal*, Vol. 5, No. 2 (Fall 2012) Leslie A. Heaphy, 2015-04-22 BACK ISSUE Under the guidance of Leslie Heaphy and an editorial board of leading historians, this peer-reviewed annual book series offers new authoritative

research on all subjects related to black baseball including the Negro major and minor leagues teams and players pre Negro League organization and play barnstorming segregation and integration class gender and ethnicity the business of black baseball and the arts Prior to Volume 9 Black Ball was published as Black Ball A Negro Leagues Journal This is a back issue of that journal

Baseball and Philosophy Eric Bronson, 2004 *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

Turning Two Bud Harrelson, Phil Pepe, 2012-04-10 In *Turning Two* Bud Harrelson delivers a team memoir as he takes fans through the early seasons sudden success lean years and return to glory Only one man Harrelson can say he was in uniform for both New York Mets world championships as the shortstop who anchored the infield of the 1969 Miracle Mets and then as the third base coach for the storied 1986 team Born on D day 1944 the Alameda County California native made his Major League debut with the Mets in 1965 At 147 pounds he was the team s Everyman a Gold Glove All Star shortstop who won the hearts of fans with his sparkling defensive skills and trademark brand of gritty scrappy baseball Harrelson recalls how the gentle yet firm guidance of manager Gil Hodges shaped a stunning success story in 69 Bud remembers the game s legends he played with and against including Hall of Famers Tom Seaver Nolan Ryan Roberto Clemente Bob Gibson against whom he compiled a .333 career batting average and his idol Willie Mays Harrelson s teammate on the 1973 Ya Gotta Believe team Harrelson writes of his famous fight with Pete Rose in the playoffs that autumn as the Mets upset the Cincinnati Reds to win the National League pennant and squared off against the mighty Oakland A s in a dramatic seven game World Series After retiring as a player Bud returned to Shea Stadium as Davey Johnson s third base coach in 1985 and waved Ray Knight home for the winning run in the unforgettable Game 6 of the 1986 World Series Harrelson takes us in the dugout and on the field as he tells thrilling tales from his career and speaks candidly of the state of the game today *Turning Two* is the ideal souvenir from the first half century of the New York Mets and from the pre steroid era when players played the game the right way and did the little things to help their teams win Bud Harrelson in *Turning Two* On Gil Hodges Hodges accomplished his goal with compassion and a gentle hand and attained discipline simply by being such an imposing physical

specimen He rarely lost his temper but on the few occasions that he did you can bet he got our attention On Battling at the Plate I have always said I ll take God to three and two and take my chances I might foul two off before He gave me ball four On 1969 Torre hit a smash to me at short and I m thinking Don t screw up the throw don t rush it I knew I could catch it I just wanted to be sure to make a good firm throw right at the chest of Al Weis at second base I tossed it to Weis and he turned it over to Clendenon at first for the double play and we had won the Mets first title We were the first champions of the National League East On Playing with Willie Mays I reached up to catch the ball and as I did I stepped on Willie s foot Oh no Hey Pee Wee what are you doing out here he squealed I didn t hear anything I said I don t call for the ball he said Well I said if you don t want to get stepped on again you better start calling for it The next time he was in center field and there was a pop fly he called for it On Tom Seaver to M Donald Grant Mr Grant you know why we re doing so well See that little guy in the corner over there and he was pointing right at me that guy whose salary you cut He s the reason we re winning On Game 6 I leaned over to Mitchell and reminded him to be alert and be ready to take off if Stanley threw one in the dirt The Business of Baseball Albert Theodore Powers,2015-10-03 The crack of the bat the cheering of fans and the agility and athleticism of the players are all characteristics that many people fondly associate with Major League Baseball However the players strike and owners lockout in 1994 and 1995 brought the game under great scrutiny revealing a side of baseball that is not admirable honorable or enjoyable Nor is this darker side of America s Pastime a recent development The majority of problems in today s Major Leagues are a continuation of ills that have plagued organized baseball since its inception This book examines the business of baseball addressing its most significant problems and proposing solutions It covers some of Major League Baseball s greatest players and their effect on the game and its business Among the many topics analyzed are the roles of franchise owners commissioners and players unions in organized baseball The book also examines Major League ballparks and baseball fans and considers how they are relevant to baseball as a game and a business Whitey Ford Miles Coverdale, Jr.,2006-07-24 Called the Chairman of the Board because of his remarkable control in big money games Eddie Whitey Ford still holds the record for World Series wins 10 and was Casey Stengel s ace during much of the Yankees historic mid century pennant streak Off the mound Whitey s carousing with Mickey Mantle was legendary and he in many ways symbolizes the excesses and good fortunes of the Yankees during that era living hard and winning often This book delves into the life and baseball career of Whitey Ford the Hall of Fame left hander who helped the Yankees win 11 pennants and six world championships After a childhood on the New York sandlots he quickly worked his way through the Yankees farm system and when called up in 1950 won nine straight in a pennant race and then won the final game of the World Series sweep of the Phillies He would go on to pitch for 16 seasons all of them with New York and retire as the winningest pitcher in franchise history His story is detailed here with a generous helping of play by play action and personal anecdotes Seven appendices offer Ford s career statistics and compare him to other great pitchers past and present Perfect James

Buckley,2012-04 Among baseball achievements the perfect game one in which no runners reach base remains the greatest Though many have come close only 20 pitchers have achieved such perfection in more than a century of baseball This exhaustive compendium examines the fascinating story behind every perfect game and uncovers details both great and small illuminating the majesty of these titanic achievements The faithfully narrated record of all 20 games punctuated by statistics trivia little known anecdotes and personal memories from both witnesses and the pitchers themselves gets inside the minds of the players who made baseball history In addition to profiling some of the game s greatest pitchers such as Cy Young Sandy Koufax and Randy Johnson or others including Charley Robertson who had otherwise unremarkable careers this updated edition features new chapters devoted to Dallas Braden Mark Buehrle and Roy Halladay the three latest pitchers to throw a perfect game and a comprehensive appendix profiles several pitchers who almost achieved perfection Mickey Mantle Tony Castro,2002 More than any other athlete Mickey Mantle was the American hero whose life personified the great expectations and unfulfilled dreams of the twentieth century Hailed by Casey Stengel as the next Ruth and successor to DiMaggio Mantle would become the first true sports icon of the television age In Mickey Mantle America s Prodigal Son former Sports Illustrated writer Tony Castro recounts a story of fathers and sons rebels and heroes and a youth s rite of passage He interviewed over 250 of Mantle s friends teammates lovers acquaintances and drinking partners producing an explosive biography of one of the world s most fascinating sports heroes and a telling look at the American society of his time

Perfect, Once Removed Phillip Hoose,2009-05-26 In the winter of 1956 Phillip Hoose was a gawky uncoordinated 9 year old boy just moved to a new town Speedway Indiana and trying to fit into a new school and circle of friends Baseball was his passion even though he was terrible at it and constantly shamed by his lack of ability But he had one thing going for him that his classmates could never have his second cousin was a pitcher for the New York Yankees Don Larsen wasn t a star but he was in the Yankees rotation And on October 8 1956 he pitched perhaps the greatest game that has ever been pitched a perfect game 27 batters up 27 out against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series It forever changed Phil s life Perfect Once Removed recalls with pitch perfect clarity the angst and jubilation of Phil Hoose s 9th year To be published on the 50th anniversary of The Perfect Game it will be one of the best baseball books of 2006

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