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Mickey Cochrane Charlie Bevis, 1998-08-15 Though many of his contemporaries considered him second only to Babe Ruth in the 1920s and 1930s Mickey Cochrane is often overlooked by fans and historians The hard hitting catcher played on three World Series winners Fiercely competitive on the field Cochrane was a true gentleman off it Though he was a highly regarded member of the As championship teams it is his career in Depression era Detroit that he is best remembered The pressure of the adulation there and his duties as player manager and Tigers vice president led to a breakdown in 1935 On his way to recovery he was hit in the head by a pitch thrown by Bump Hadley and was nearly killed ending his career This full story of Cochrane's Hall of Fame career and his off field life was researched from primary documents and interviews with his Father Knew Best David Hornfischer, Elsa Hornfischer, 1997 The companion volume to Mother Knew Best this book offers a joyous celebration of fatherhood Shedding light on the roles fathers have played in the formative years of famous people s lives Father Knew Best offers 101 insightful quotations and stories from the fathers of such people as Oprah Winfrey John Wayne Michael Jordan and Mickey Mantle The Glory Years of the Detroit Tigers William Martin Anderson, 2012 Examines in text and vivid photographs a thirty year span of Detroit Tigers baseball from 1920 to 1950 In the three decades between 1920 and 1950 the Detroit Tigers won four American League pennants the first world championship in team history in 1935 and a second world crown ten years later Star players of this era including Ty Cobb Harry Heilmann Charlie Gehringer Hank Greenberg Mickey Cochrane George Kell and Hal Newhouser represent the majority of Tigers players inducted into the Hall of Fame Sports writers followed the team feverishly and fans packed Navin Field later Briggs Stadium to cheer on the high flying Tigers with the first record season attendance of one million recorded in 1924 and surpassed eight more times before 1950 In The Glory Years of the Detroit Tigers 1920 1950 author William M Anderson combines historical narrative and photographs of these years to argue that these years were the greatest in the history of the franchise Anderson presents over 350 unique and lively images mostly culled from the remarkable Detroit News archive that showcase players personalities as well as their exploits on the field For their meticulous coverage and colorful style Anderson consults Tigers reporting from the three daily Detroit newspapers of the era the Detroit News Detroit Free Press and Detroit Times and the Sporting News which was known then as the Baseball Bible Some especially compelling columns are reproduced intact to give readers a feel for the exciting and careful reporting of these years Anderson combines historical text with photos in six topical chapters Spring Training When Dreams are Entertained Franchise Stars The Supporting Cast Moments of Glory and Notable Games The War Years and The Old Ballpark Where Legends and Memories Were Made Anderson presents sketches of many fine players who have been overlooked in other histories and visits characters who often acted in strange ways Dizzy Trout Gee Walker Elwood Boots The Baron Poffenbeger and Louis Bobo Buck Newsom Tigers fans and anyone interested in local sports culture will enjoy this comprehensive and compelling look into the glory years of

Tigers history The Games That Changed Baseball John G. Robertson, Andy Saunders, 2016-06-28 The national pastime s rich history and vast cache of statistics have provided fans and researchers a gold mine of narrative and data since the late 19th century Many books have been written about Major League Baseball's most famous games This one takes a different approach focusing on MLB s most historically significant games Some will be familiar to baseball scholars such as the October afternoon in 1961 when Roger Maris eclipsed Babe Ruth's single season home run record or the compelling sixth game of the 1975 World Series Other fascinating games are less well known the day at the Polo Grounds in 1921 when a fan named Reuben Berman filed a lawsuit against the New York Giants winning fans the right to keep balls hit into the stands the first televised broadcast of an MLB game in 1939 opening night of the Houston Astrodome in 1965 when spectators no longer had to be taken out to the ballgame or the spectator less April 2015 Orioles White Sox game played in an empty stadium in the wake of the Baltimore riots Each game is listed in chronological order with detailed historical background and a box The Baseball Bibliography Myron J. Smith (Jr.), 2006 With over 57 000 entries this two volume set is the most score comprehensive non electronic non database print bibliography on any American sport Represented here are books and monographs scholarly papers government documents doctoral dissertations masters theses poetry and fiction novels pro team yearbooks college and professional All Star Game and World Series programs commercially produced yearbooks and periodical and journal articles Provided by publisher **Congressional Record** United States. Congress, The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 **Great Athletes** Salem Press, 2010 Profiles the great players of America s pastime from past legends to the heroes of today Also includes great Softball players **Growing Up with Baseball Gary** Land, 2004-01-01 An anecdotal history reveals the sport of baseball as it was watched played and lived by everyday people from the 1930s to the 1990s such as a missionary s son learning to read by comparing sports reports with announcements **Legends of the Hall** Owen Randell,2014-05-12 The story of Baseball most appreciated Hall of Famers over the radio Including Babe Ruth Ty Cobb Mickey Mantle and Honus Wagner Book by Owen Randell **Lights, Camera, Fastball** Dan Taylor, 2021-03-17 Lights Camera Fastball is a fascinating look at the Hollywood Stars a glamour shrouded baseball team with a star studded fan base during the Golden Age of Hollywood Throughout their glorious twenty year run in the Pacific Coast League the Stars were an inventive team whose innovations are still seen in professional baseball today Mantle - Memories and Memorabilia Larry Canale, 2011-05-24 When it comes to sports memorabilia Mantle is king No other sports athlete has been covered more or is more popular than Mantle bar none No one comes close T S O Connell editor of Sports Collector's Digest Mickey Mantle is one of the most beloved sports figures of all times Playing brilliantly for

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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 The Cultural Encyclopedia of Baseball, 2d ed. Jonathan Fraser Light, 2016-03-25 More than any other sport baseball has developed its own niche in America's culture and psyche Some researchers spend years on detailed statistical analyses of minute parts of the game while others wax poetic about its players and plays Many trace the beginnings of the civil rights movement in part to the Major Leagues decision to integrate and the words and phrases of the game for example pinch hitter and out in left field have become common in our everyday language From AARON HENRY onward this book covers all of what might be called the cultural aspects of baseball as opposed to the number rich statistical information so widely available elsewhere Biographical sketches of all Hall of Fame players owners executives and umpires as well as many of the sportswriters and broadcasters who have won the Spink and Frick awards join entries for teams owners commissioners and league presidents Advertising agents drafts illegal substances minor leagues oldest players perfect games retired uniform numbers superstitions tripleheaders and youngest players are among the thousands of entries herein Most entries open with a topical quote and conclude with a brief bibliography of sources for further research The whole work is exhaustively indexed and includes 119 photographs Library Journal ,1998-05

Tim Keefe Charlie Bevis, 2015-10-29 One of the greatest pitchers of the 19th century Tim Keefe 1857 1933 was an ardent believer in the artisan work ethic that was becoming outmoded in burgeoning industrial America A master craftsman he compiled 342 career victories during his 14 season Major League career while adapting to numerous changes in pitching rules during the 1880s Known as a strategic pitcher he outsmarted batters particularly with his change of pace pitch He led the New York Giants to the National League pennant in 1888 and 1889 establishing a Major League record with 19 consecutive pitching victories in 1888 He taught pitching as a college baseball coach wrote several articles about his craft and established a sporting goods firm where he manufactured a baseball of his own design He was a proponent for players rights as the secretary of the Brotherhood of Professional Base Ball Players which formed the ill fated Players League in 1890 This first ever biography of Keefe covers the career of the 1964 Baseball Hall of Fame inductee Comeback Pitchers Lyle Spatz, Steve Steinberg, 2021-04 2022 SABR Baseball Research Award Finalist for the 2022 SABR Seymour Medal The careers of pitchers Jack Quinn and Howard Ehmke began in the Deadball Era and peaked in the 1920s They were teammates for many years with both the cellar dwelling Boston Red Sox and later with the world champion Philadelphia Athletics managed by Connie Mack As far back as 1912 when he was just twenty nine Quinn was told he was too old to play and on the downward side of his career Because of his determination work ethic outlook on life and physical conditioning however he

continued to excel In his midthirties then his late thirties and even into his forties he overcame the naysayers At age forty six he became the oldest pitcher to start a World Series game When Quinn finally retired in 1933 at fifty the Methuselah of the Mound owned numerous longevity records some of which he holds to this day Ehmke meanwhile battled arm trouble and poor health through much of his career Like Quinn he was dismissed by the experts and from many teams only to return and excel He overcame his physical problems by developing new pitches and pitching motions and capped his career with a stunning performance in Game One of the 1929 World Series against the Chicago Cubs which still ranks among baseball s most memorable games Connie Mack described it as his greatest day in baseball Comeback Pitchers is the inspirational story of these two great pitchers with intertwining careers who were repeatedly considered washed up and too old but kept defying the odds and thrilling fans long after most pitchers would have retired The Ultimate Philadelphia Athletics Reference Book 1901-1954 Ted Taylor, 2010-02-10 Jack Coombs 1906 14 won three games in the 1910 World Series an amazing accomplishment for any pitcher In three World Series he was lifetime 5 0 That year he had gone 31 9 to pace the A s and lead the league in victories He was 28 12 the following season and 21 10 in 1912 clearly the best years of his fourteen year career He spent four years with Brooklyn and finished up with Detroit Lifetime in 355 games Jack was 159 110 After his playing days were over he became head baseball coach at Duke University and sent a number of players to the A s during that time Orge Pat Cooper 1946 a pitcher not the comedian who was one of those Cup of Coffee guys who saw action in one game one inning and was never seen or heard from again in the majors. In the minors he pitched played the outfield and first base and got into 622 games over ten years batting of all things 318 As a minor league pitcher he was 24 16 Arthur Bunny Corcoran 1915 was a member of the 15 A s He was 0 4 in his one game at third base Played just two minor league campaigns 1920 at Norfolk and 1921 at Rocky Mount played in 238 games and batted 230 Ensign Dick Cottrell 1913 spent small parts of five different years in the majors and every one of them with a different team With the As he was 10 with the rest of them combined he was 0 2 In four minor league seasons he won 34 lost 26 Why would someone give their kid a military rank as a first name Stan Coveleski 1912 Hall of Famer a native of Shamokin PA Stan started his fourteen year career with the As in 1912 and somehow they let him get away after he went 2 1 In fact he spent four years in the minors and was twenty seven before he was back in the majors to stay mostly with Cleveland 1916 24 He also saw service with Washington and the Yankees Lifetime in 450 games Coveleski won 215 lost 142 with an ERA of 2 88 He was the brother of Harry Coveleski a very good southpaw major league pitcher who appeared with the Phillies Reds and Tigers over nine years 1907 18 Ironically the two brothers never faced each other on the mound The correct spelling of his last name was Coveleskie but he never corrected anyone and as a consequence his Hall of Famer The Ultimate Philadelphia Athletics Reference Book 1901 1954 93 plague has his last name spelled incorrectly The original spelling of his name was Kowalewski he and his brother changed it legally Stan Coveleskie shared the same name and they spelled it right too not the same talents as the well known Hall of

Famer Stan played in the minors for six seasons 1944 51 five of them in the Phillies farm system one in the As organization A catcher by trade Coveleskie appeared in 346 games and batted 261 Homer Cox was signed as a catcher by the A s in 1938 and spent the majority of his ten year minor league career in their organization He played in 578 games and had a 301 lifetime batting average but never really got out of the low minors He batted 367 for Lexington in 1945 in eighty four games his best season Martin Toots Coyne 1914 went zero for two in his one game for the As No other pro record exists Born and died in St Louis Jim Roy Crabb 1912 in seven games for the As he was 24 in two games with the White Sox to start the season he was 0.1 Lifetime one year nine games Spent seven seasons in the minors winning seventy six losing seventy one Once lost twenty games playing for three different teams in 1914 George Craig 1907 no decisions in two appearances He was a left hander Was 6.5 in his one minor league season Roger Doc Cramer 1929.35 who belongs in the Hall of Fame and will never get there despite his twenty year career and lifetime batting average of 296 His best A s year was 1935 when he batted 332 in 149 games Cramer appeared in 2 239 games had 2 705 hits and batted over 300 eight times Eddie Collins Rick Huhn, 2014-07-15 In what is sure to be the definitive book on Eddie Collins's life and long career author Rick Huhn covers the Hall of Fame player's experiences from childhood through his days at Columbia University his tenure with the great Athletics clubs of 1906 1914 the highs and lows of a championship and scandal with the White Sox and his return to the As during their final run at greatness By the time his 25 year playing career had ended he was a pivotal performer on five all time great clubs dominating his position like no one before or since and earning a reputation for intelligent selfless play that followed him to Cooperstown Also covered in detail is his tenure with the Boston Red Sox a team he served variously as part owner vice president and general manager until 1951 when after 45 years in major league baseball a stroke ended his career and weeks later his life

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