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Manager of Giants Lou Hernández,2018-10-25 For decades prior to the rise of Babe Ruth the most recognized name in baseball was John McGraw An outstanding player in the 1890s McGraw nicknamed Mugsy was molded in the rough and tumble pre 20th century game where sportsmanship and fair play took a back seat to competition Later he became the successful manager of the New York Giants dominating the National League in New York City for more than 30 years McGraw led the Giants with authoritarian swagger earning another moniker Little Napoleon from 1902 through 1932 before illness forced his retirement In his 31 seasons in New York his teams won three world championships and 10 pennants and rarely finished out of the first division He was a trailblazer in the use of bullpen and position player substitutions and pushed hit and run strategies over the then prevalent dictums of sacrifice bunting An unconventional leader McGraw missed considerable bench time during his reign on account of injury illness and fiery temperament Forty Years a Giant Steven Treder,2021-06 2022 SABR Seymour Medal Finalist for the 2021 CASEY Award for Best Baseball Book of the Year When New York Giants owner Charles A Stoneham came home one night in 1918 and told his teenage son Horace Horrie I bought you a ballclub he set in motion a family legacy Horace Stoneham would become one of baseball s greatest figures an owner who played an essential role in integrating the game and who was a major force in making our pastime truly national by bringing Major League Baseball to the West Coast Horace Stoneham began his tenure with the Giants in 1924 learning all sides of the operation until he moved into the front office In 1936 when his father died of kidney disease Horace assumed control of the Giants at age thirty two becoming one of the youngest owners in baseball history Stoneham played a pivotal role in not just his team s history but the game itself In the mid 1940s when the Pacific Coast League sought to gain Major League status few but Stoneham and Branch Rickey took it seriously and twelve years later the Giants and Dodgers were the first two teams to relocate west Stoneham signed former Negro Leaguers Monte Irvin and Hank Thompson making the Giants the second National League franchise to racially integrate In the late 1940s the Giants hired their first Spanish speaking scout and soon became the leading team in developing Latin American players Stoneham was shy and self effacing and avoided the spotlight His relationships with players were almost always strong yet for all his leadership skills and baseball acumen sustained success eluded most of his teams In forty seasons his Giants won just five National League pennants and only one

World Series The Stoneham family business struggled and the team was forced to sell off its beloved stars first Willie Mays then Willie McCovey and finally Juan Marichal Then Stoneham had no choice but to sell the club in 1975 While his tenure came to an unfortunate end he is heralded as a pioneer and leader whose story tells much of baseball history from the 1930s through the 1970s

The 1933 New York Giants Lou Hernández,2017-04-20 Bill Terry had some big shoes to fill in midseason 1932 when he took over managing the second division New York Giants for the iconic John McGraw The next year his first full season as player manager Memphis Bill guided the Polo Grounders to the pennant and a World Series victory over a strong Washington Senators team This is the complete story of how Terry reshaped the club he inherited molding them into world champions at the height of the Great Depression The author provides a game by game season narrative with detailed depictions of each Fall Classic contest Biographical overviews of the Giants primary players and an analysis of the first All Star Game are included

Historical Dictionary of Baseball Lyle Spatz,2012-12-21 Dating back to 1869 as an organized professional sport the game of baseball is not only the oldest professional sport in North America but also symbolizes much more Walt Whitman described it as our game the American game and George Will compared calling baseball just a game to the Grand Canyon being just a hole Countless others have called baseball the most elegant game and to those who have played it it s life The Historical Dictionary of Baseball is primarily devoted to the major leagues it also includes entries on the minor leagues the Negro Leagues women s baseball baseball in various other countries and other non major league related topics It traces baseball in general and these topics individually from their beginnings up to the present This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 900 cross referenced entries on the roles of the players on the field batters pitchers fielders as well as non playing personnel general managers managers coaches and umpires There are also entries for individual teams and leagues stadiums and ballparks the role of the draft and reserve clause and baseball s rules and statistical categories This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the sport of baseball

The Colonel and Hug Steve Steinberg,Lyle Spatz,Marty Appel,2015-05-01 The story of New York Yankees owner Jacob Ruppert and manager Miller Huggins who from 1918 to 1929 partnered to build the Yankees to become and remain the nation s dominant sports franchise

Mr. Wrigley's Ball Club Roberts Ehrgott,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 *The Battle that Forged Modern Baseball* Daniel R. Levitt,2012 Chronicles the 1913 1915 battle between baseball s newly formed Federal League versus the established National and American leagues and discusses the short and long term impact on the game **Hal Chase** Martin Donnell Kohout,2017-07-06 Hal Chase is considered by many to be one of the best first basemen ever to play the game of baseball He was able to make the routine look spectacular the spectacular look routine But Chase will never have his plaque in Cooperstown because he has gone down in history as the biggest crook in baseball Chase was repeatedly accused of throwing games bribing players betting against his own team and various other crimes yet with his relaxed nature he always managed to get off the hook for his misdeeds by working his charm His major league career lasted from 1905 to 1919 and by the mid 1930s he was a destitute alcoholic living off friends The last fifteen years of Chase s life saw him hospitalized repeatedly for a variety of ailments living off a sister and brother in law who loathed him This work traces the turbulent life and times of Hal Chase from his humble beginnings to his sad end **Bibb Falk** William A. Cook,2015-05-01 Born in Austin Texas in 1899 Bibb August Falk was the classic stereotype of a Texan standing six feet He brimmed with confidence and played the game of baseball with swagger He played three years of varsity football and baseball at the University of Texas before being signed by the Chicago White Sox following graduation in 1920 Falk reported to the Sox that summer without having played a single minor league game In just a couple of months he an untested rookie would confront the challenge of replacing Shoeless Joe Jackson newly banned from organized ball for complicity in the 1919 World Series scandal Retiring from the major leagues in 1931 after a brilliant career Falk returned to the University of Texas in 1940 as head baseball coach and became a Longhorn legend During his 25 years as head coach his teams won two National Championships 15 Southwest Conference titles and four co championships When Bibb Falk died in June 1989 at the age of 90 he was the last surviving member of the 1920 Chicago White Sox **Arlie Latham** L.M. Sutter,2012-10-06 One of early baseball s most popular celebrities Arlie Latham played for the St Louis Browns in the 1880s A brainy hitter and base runner he was also the sport s brashiest funniest player his fresh personality bringing him as much trouble as reward He played with the 19th century s greatest names and was friends with everyone from King Kelly to King George V He parlayed his stardom into a vaudeville career and the first official major league coaching job In his fifties he carried the game he loved into world war to cheer Allied troops and in his seventies went to work for the Yankees Arlie Latham s baseball odyssey is made more compelling by the parade of players gamblers boxers actors women and mascots that passes through it providing a unique glimpse into America s game and the people who loved it **Stealing Games** Maury Klein,2016-03-22 The 1911 New York Giants stole an astonishing 347 bases a record that still stands more than a century later That alone makes them special in baseball history but as Maury Klein relates in *Stealing Games* they also embodied a rapidly changing America on the cusp of

a faster more frenetic pace of life dominated by machines technology and urban culture Baseball too was evolving from the dead ball to the live ball era the cork centered ball was introduced in 1910 and structurally changed not only the outcome of individual games but the way the game itself was played requiring upgraded equipment new rules and new ways of adjudicating Changing performance also changed the relationship between management and players The Giants had two stars the brilliant manager John McGraw and aging pitcher Christy Mathewson and memorable characters such as Rube Marquard and Fred Snodgrass yet their speed and tenacity led to three pennants in a row starting in 1911 *Stealing Games* gives a great team its due and underscores once more the rich connection between sports and culture

Native American Son Kate Buford,2010-10-26 The first comprehensive biography of the legendary figure who defined excellence in American sports Jim Thorpe arguably the greatest all around athlete the United States has ever seen With clarity and a fine eye for detail Kate Buford traces the pivotal moments of Thorpe s incomparable career growing up in the tumultuous Indian Territory of Oklahoma leading the Carlisle Indian Industrial School football team coached by the renowned Pop Warner to victories against the country s finest college teams winning gold medals in the 1912 Olympics pentathlon and decathlon defining the burgeoning sport of professional football and helping to create what would become the National Football League and playing long often successful and previously unexamined years in professional baseball But at the same time Buford vividly depicts the difficulties Thorpe faced as a Native American and a Native American celebrity at that early in the twentieth century We also see the infamous loss of his Olympic medals stripped from him because he had previously played professional baseball an event that would haunt Thorpe for the rest of his life We see his struggles with alcoholism and personal misfortune losing his first child and moving from one failed marriage to the next coming to distrust many of the hands extended to him Finally we learn the details of his vigorous advocacy for Native American rights while he chased a Hollywood career and the truth behind the supposed reinstatement of his Olympic record in 1982 Here is the story long overdue and brilliantly told of a complex iconoclastic profoundly talented man whose life encompassed both tragic limitations and truly extraordinary achievements

Ray Schalk Brian E. Cooper,2009-10-21 This is the first book length biography of Hall of Fame catcher Ray Schalk once described as the yardstick against which all other catchers were measured For years the top defender at his position Schalk was also a fiery leader on the field and he guided two teams to the World Series One of those teams however was the 1919 Black Sox whose conspiracy to throw the Series left Schalk with a deep and abiding sense of betrayal After he retired as a player the Illinois native spent decades as a manager or coach on the collegiate minor league and major league levels Schalk entered the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1955

August "Garry" Herrmann William A. Cook,2007-10-12 August Garry Herrmann entered the murky waters of 19th century machine politics in Cincinnati serving as a trusted lieutenant to one of the most powerful political bosses in the country George B Cox Herrmann a gifted man who introduced modern management principles to municipal government and oversaw the committee that built

Cincinnati's modern water works system eventually did for baseball what he did for his home town guiding it into a new century Along with George B Cox and Cincinnati mayor Julius Fleischmann Herrmann bought the Cincinnati Reds from John T Brush in 1902 By 1903 he had chaired the peace conference between the leagues that ushered in the modern game With the leagues united Herrmann was selected to head up the National Commission a three person ruling body that governed major league baseball in the years before the commissionership

Pie Traynor James Forr, David Proctor, 2010-01-18 A Baseball Hall of Famer as of 1948 Pie Traynor was the face of Pittsburgh baseball during the twenties and thirties when the Pirates were a perennial pennant contender They won the Series in 1925 Traynor was a line drive hitter who drove in runs as effectively with doubles and triples as most of his peers did launching balls over the fence and by all accounts he was a dazzling defender After his playing days ended Traynor stayed in Pittsburgh managing the Pirates for five years and working as a popular broadcaster for decades cementing his place as one of the most popular athletes ever to play in the Steel City

Ed McKean Rich Blevins, 2014-07-25 The exemplar of the major league slugging shortstop before either Honus Wagner or Lou Boudreau Ed McKean spent a dozen seasons as a high profile contributor to the Cleveland Spiders leading his team to three playoff berths and the 1895 Temple Cup championship He played in no fewer than four of the Society for American Baseball Research's 100 greatest games of the 19th century This first McKean biography returns the charismatic Irishman to the spotlight recounting his efforts to reimagine himself as one of Cleveland's original sports heroes his struggle to win a significant place in fin de siecle America and his leading role in the Emerald Age of baseball Appendices provide his major league career batting record his year by year offensive rankings and even lines from a poem attributed to him

Ed Barrow Daniel R. Levitt, 2010-03-01 Before the feuding owners turned to Ed Barrow to be general manager in 1920 the Yankees had never won a pennant They won their first in 1921 and during Barrow's tenure went on to win thirteen more as well as ten World Series This biography of the incomparable Barrow is also the story of how he built the most successful sports franchise in American history Barrow spent fifty years in baseball He was in the middle of virtually every major conflict and held practically every job except player Daniel R Levitt describes Barrow's pre Yankees years when he managed Babe Ruth and the Boston Red Sox to their last World Series Championship before the curse He then details how Barrow assembled a winning Yankees team both by purchasing players outright and by developing talent through a farm system The story of the making of the great Yankees dynasty reveals Barrow's genius for organizing for recognizing baseball talent and for exploiting the existing economic environment Because Barrow was a player in so many of baseball's key events his biography gives a clear and eye opening picture of how America's sport was played in the twentieth century on the field and off A complex portrait of a larger than life character in the annals of baseball this book is also an inside history of how the sport's competitive environment evolved and how the Yankees came to dominate it

Yogi Berra: Eternal Yankee Allen Barra, 2010-03-29 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 You Gotta Believe New York Mets Yogi s life and career are a virtual cutaway view of our national pastime in the twentieth century

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