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Wright,2024-10-11 For over 100 years the Texas League has been one of the top minor leagues in the Southwest This work is a statistical history of the Texas League from its inception in 1888 through 1958 when Houston Fort Worth and Dallas left for higher aspirations in Triple A and major league baseball The book is arranged by year and each chapter begins with a short introduction that also highlights a player team or aspect of the game that season The teams are then presented in standings order and the author provides statistics for each player games at bats runs hits runs batted in doubles triples home runs walks strikeouts stolen bases and batting average and each team wins loses winning percentage and games behind first place For pitchers the statistics provided here include wins and losses winning percentage games games started complete games shutouts innings pitched hits allowed walks strikeouts and earned run averages *The Hidden Game of Baseball* John Thorn,Pete Palmer,2015-03-20 The acclaimed classic on the statistical analysis of baseball records in order to evaluate players and win more games Long before Moneyball became a sensation or Nate Silver turned the knowledge he d honed on baseball into electoral gold John Thorn and Pete Palmer were using statistics to shake the foundations of the game First published in 1984 *The Hidden Game of Baseball* ushered in the sabermetric revolution by demonstrating that we were thinking about baseball stats and thus the game itself all wrong Instead of praising sluggers for gaudy RBI totals or pitchers for wins Thorn and Palmer argued in favor of more subtle measurements that correlated much more closely to the ultimate goal winning baseball games The new gospel promulgated by Thorn and Palmer opened the door for a flood of new questions such as how a ballpark s layout helps or hinders offense or whether a strikeout really is worse than another kind of out Taking questions like these seriously and backing up the answers with data launched a new era showing fans journalists scouts executives and even players themselves a new better way to look at the game This brand new edition retains the body of the original with its rich accessible analysis rooted in a deep love of baseball while adding a new introduction by the authors tracing the book s influence over the years A foreword by ESPN s lead baseball analyst Keith Law details *The Hidden Game* s central role in the transformation of baseball coverage and team management and shows how teams continue to reap the benefits of Thorn and Palmer s insights today Thirty years after its original publication *The Hidden Game* is still bringing the high heat a true classic of baseball literature Praise for *The Hidden Game* As grateful as I was for the publication of *The Hidden Game of Baseball* when it first showed up on my bookshelf I m even more grateful now It s as insightful today as it was then And it s a reminder that we haven t applauded Thorn and Palmer nearly loudly enough for their incredible contributions to the use and understanding of the awesome numbers of baseball Jayson Stark senior baseball writer ESPN com Just as one cannot know the great American novel without Twain and Hemingway one cannot know modern baseball analysis without Thorn and Palmer Rob Neyer FOX Sports *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

Through the Hoop (1979) Tema Okun,Peter Wood,Bob Hall,Chris Mayfield,Marc Miller,Jim Overton,Joe Pfister,Kathleen Zobel, Through the Hoop To arc a jump shot through the orange rim to tap in a rebound putting the ball through the hoop represents a transcendent moment in basketball for player team and crowd Such a moment exists in every sport But to enjoy it fans and athletes alike are often forced through other kinds of hoops Sports can be violent lonely poetic painful uplifting It can breed fitness or injury sufficiency or dependence pride or prejudice friendship or hostility When does the discipline of sport become dangerous obedience When does self mastery become self aggrandizement When does athletic activity cease to be empowering for the participants and fans to become an exercise of power over us Answers to such questions are hard to find Sports unlike most topics previously addressed in special issues of Southern Exposure labor women folk life health prisons has never had a network of informed progressives working outside the established channels posing critical questions offering insightful direction for our thinking and doing Trusted commentators and friends who know where they stand and why with regard to other central aspects of our culture shy away from giving serious thought to sport As a result many of us are left with personal confusions brought on by alternating experiences of frustration and fulfillment How do we talk about a subject that on the one hand can be so easily criticized for abuses and on the other hand remains so compelling How do we effectively criticize the sports establishment that manages ACC basketball or NFL football when we find ourselves glued to the set at playoff time

Baseball Meets the Law Ed Edmonds, Frank G. Houdek,2017-03-14 Baseball and law have intersected since the primordial days In 1791 a Pittsfield Massachusetts ordinance prohibited ball playing near the town s meeting house Ball games on Sundays were barred by a

Pennsylvania statute in 1794 In 2015 a federal court held that baseball's exemption from antitrust laws applied to franchise relocations Another court overturned the conviction of Barry Bonds for obstruction of justice A third denied a request by rooftop entrepreneurs to enjoin the construction of a massive video screen at Wrigley Field This exhaustive chronology traces the effects the law has had on the national pastime both pro and con on and off the field from the use of copyright to protect not only equipment but also Take Me Out to the Ball Game to frequent litigation between players and owners over contracts and the reserve clause The stories of lawyers like Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Branch Rickey are entertainingly instructive

The Baseball Research Handbook Gerald Tomlinson,1987 **The International League** Marshall D.

Wright,2024-10-14 From 1884 to 1953 the International League enjoyed a measure of stability that was the envy of many other minor leagues With franchises located in cities along the East Coast and Canada including Newark Toronto Baltimore Montreal and Providence the circuit produced a brand of baseball that was only a bit below that of the majors This is the complete year by year team by team statistical history of the first 70 years of the International League from its beginnings with the Eastern League in 1854 to 1953 when longtime member Baltimore was forced to relocate its franchise to make way for a major league team For each season there is a brief essay that covers the league's highlights and its champion Full rosters for each team are then provided with complete statistics for all players **The Negro Leagues, 1869-1960** Leslie A. Heaphy,2015-03-13 At his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame former Negro League player Buck Leonard said Now we in the Negro Leagues felt like we were contributing something to baseball too when we were playing We loved the game But we thought that we should have and could have made the major leagues The Negro Leagues had some of the best talent in baseball but from their earliest days the players were segregated from those leagues that received all the recognition This history of the Negro Leagues begins with the second half of the 19th century and the early attempts by African American players to be allowed to play with white teammates and progresses through the Gentleman's Agreement in the 1890s which kept baseball segregated The establishment of the first successful Negro League in 1920 is covered and various aspects of the game for the players discussed lodgings travel accommodations families difficulties because of race off season jobs play and life in Latin America In 1960 the Birmingham Black Barons went out of business and took the Negro Leagues with them There are many stories of individual players owners umpires and others involved with the Negro Leagues in the U S and Latin America along with photos appendices notes bibliography and index **Baseball on Maryland's Eastern Shore, 1866-1950** Marty Payne,2023-10-06 By 1900 Maryland's Eastern Shore along the western side of the Delmarva Peninsula was acknowledged in the national press as a hotbed of baseball activity By the 1920s the game was fully ingrained into local community life central to the summer social season among the towns and villages that measured their worth by the quality of their teams Providing fresh insight into early 20th century baseball at its grassroots this book explores the Chesapeake Bay region as a case study for the enthusiasm and hubris the game brought to rural American life in context with national trends

and influences The Right Time Wes Singletary,2014-01-10 Although he never played a day in the white major leagues John Henry Pop Lloyd was one of the greatest baseball players who ever lived A shortstop who could take over a game with his glove or his bat Lloyd dominated early black baseball drawing comparisons to the most celebrated National Leaguer of his day Honus Wagner who declared it a privilege to be mentioned with Lloyd Beginning his career years before the first Negro National League was established Lloyd played for a dizzying number of teams following the money as he d put it throughout the country and sometimes past its borders doing several stints in Cuba He was seemingly ageless winning two batting titles in his 40s and playing at the highest levels of blackball until he was 48 He would continue to coach and play semi pro baseball for another ten years Admired by teammates and opponents alike for his generosity and quiet strength Lloyd was also one of the most beloved figures in white or black baseball *The League That Failed* David Quentin Voigt,1998-08-06 Voigt explores the historical origins of baseball from stick and ball games through the popular players significant rules changes and seedy business practices of the final years of the 19th century years that were crucial to the formation of baseball as it is played today *Satchel* Larry Tye,2010-05-04 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The superbly researched spellbindingly told story of athlete showman philosopher and boundary breaker Leroy Satchel Paige Among the rare biographies of an athlete that transcend sports gives us the man as well as the myth The Boston Globe Few reliable records or news reports survive about players in the Negro Leagues Through dogged detective work award winning author and journalist Larry Tye has tracked down the truth about this majestic and enigmatic pitcher interviewing more than two hundred Negro Leaguers and Major Leaguers talking to family and friends who had never told their stories before and retracing Paige s steps across the continent Here is the stirring account of the child born to an Alabama washerwoman with twelve young mouths to feed the boy who earned the nickname Satchel from his enterprising work as a railroad porter the young man who took up baseball on the streets and in reform school inventing his trademark hesitation pitch while throwing bricks at rival gang members Tye shows Paige barnstorming across America and growing into the superstar hurler of the Negro Leagues a marvel who set records so eye popping they seemed like misprints spent as much money as he made and left tickets for Mrs Paige that were picked up by a different woman at each game In unprecedented detail Tye reveals how Paige hurt and angry when Jackie Robinson beat him to the Majors emerged at the age of forty two to help propel the Cleveland Indians to the World Series He threw his last pitch from a big league mound at an improbable fifty nine Age is a case of mind over matter he said If you don t mind it don t matter More than a fascinating account of a baseball odyssey Satchel rewrites our history of the integration of the sport with Satchel Paige in a starring role This is a powerful portrait of an American hero who employed a shuffling stereotype to disarm critics and racists floated comical legends about himself including about his own age to deflect inquiry and remain elusive and in the process methodically built his own myth Don t look back he famously said Something might be gaining on you Separating the truth from the legend Satchel is a remarkable

accomplishment as large as this larger than life man Catcher Peter Morris,2009-04-16 Today the baseball catcher is a familiar but uninspiring figure Decked out in the so called tools of ignorance he stolidly goes about his duty without attracting much attention But it wasn't always that way as Peter Morris shows in this lively and original study In baseball's early days catchers stood a safe distance behind the batter Then the introduction of the curveball in the 1870s led them to move up directly behind home plate even though they still wore no gloves or protective equipment Extraordinary courage became the catcher's most notable requirement but the new positioning also demanded that the catcher have lightning fast reflexes great hands and a cannon for a throwing arm *Tumultuous Times in America's Game* Bryan

Soderholm-Difatte,2019-06-26 In *Tumultuous Times in America's Game* From Jackie Robinson's Breakthrough to the War over Free Agency Bryan Soderholm Difatte provides a comprehensive examination of major developments and key figures in Major League Baseball from the integration of Jackie Robinson in 1947 to the owners instigated catastrophic players strike of 1994-95 While many fans will recall those decades with fond remembrances of the baseball stars who played then from Joe DiMaggio Ted Williams Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays to Roberto Clemente Pete Rose Reggie Jackson and Cal Ripken they were also a time of substantial challenges that upended more than half a century of tradition that was the backbone of the major leagues *Tumultuous Times in America's Game* includes histories of each of the major league franchises presented alongside Soderholm Difatte's detailed examination of the controversies developments and innovations from these significant decades in professional baseball Recaps of several of baseball's most exciting pennant races round out the narrative making this book a valuable read for fans and historians of the national pastime **Runs, Hits, and an Era** Paul J. Zingg,Mark D.

Medeiros,1994 A favorite was Lou The Mad Russian Novikoff who won the Triple Crown in 1940 batting 343 with 171 RBIs and 41 homers while playing for the league runner up Los Angeles Angels thanks in no small part to his wife Esther who could be heard from her box seat behind home plate verbally abusing Lou during each of his appearances at the plate Another was Hollywood Stars player manager Bobby Bragan who was tossed from a game in 1953 against the rival San Diego club after slamming his chest protector to the ground to protest what he considered some bad calls by the umpire Ordered to pick up his equipment Bragan refused and instead proceeded to remove his shin guards mask glove and cap Banished to the dugout he added his uniform top shoes socks and a few towels to the pile Bragan and the Stars survived the ensuing fine and suspension to win the pennant handily Baseball's Great Hispanic Pitchers Lou Hernández,2014-11-19 Baseball has had

many outstanding Latin American pitchers since the early 20th century This book profiles the greatest Hispanic hurlers to toe the rubber from the mounds of the major leagues winter leagues and Negro leagues The careers of the top major league pitchers to come from Central and South America and the Caribbean are examined in decade by decade portrayals culminating with an all time ranking by the author The grand exploits of these athletes backdrop the evolving pitching eras of the game from the macho complete game period that existed for the majority of the last century to the financially driven

pitch count sensitive culture that dominates baseball thinking today **The Minors** Neil J. Sullivan,1990-03-15 This impressive history of baseball in the smaller towns and cities of the U S is divided into three sections The first covers the years from 1877 to 1920 when the modern game was evolving and the general outlines of major and minor leagues were taking shape the second treats the period from 1920 to 1950 the golden age of the minors the third is devoted to the expansion of the majors and the rise of television both of which all but destroyed the minors reducing the number of leagues from 59 to 21 **Hugh Casey** Lyle Spatz,2017-04-13 Hugh Casey was one of the most colorful members of the iconic Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1940s a team that took part in four great pennant races the first National League playoff series and two exciting World Series over the course of Casey s career That famed team included many outsized personalities including executives Larry MacPhail and Branch Rickey manager Leo Durocher and players like Jackie Robinson Pee Wee Reese Dixie Walker Joe Medwick and Pete Reiser In Hugh Casey The Triumphs and Tragedies of a Brooklyn Dodger Lyle Spatz details Casey s life and career from his birth in Atlanta to his suicide in that same city thirty seven years later Spatz includes such moments as Casey s famous pitch that got away in Game Four of the 1941 World Series the numerous brawls and beanball wars in which Casey was frequently involved and the Southern born Casey s reaction to Jackie Robinson joining the Dodgers Spatz also reveals how Casey helped to redefine the role of the relief pitcher twice leading the National League in saves and twice finishing second if saves had been an official statistic during his lifetime While this book focuses on Casey s baseball career in Brooklyn Spatz also covers Casey s often tragic personal life He not only ran into trouble with the IRS he also got into a fistfight with Ernest Hemingway and was charged in a paternity suit that was decided against him Featuring personal interviews with Casey s son and with former teammate Carl Erskine this book will fascinate and inform fans of the Brooklyn Dodgers and baseball historians alike **Errors and Fouls** Peter Handrinos,2013-05-01 Handrinos examines the underlying issues that affect all fans modern game tactics playoff formats and baseball economics The author s contrarian analysis and witty writing makes Errors and Fouls essential reading for anyone wanting to know how today s baseball world really works

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