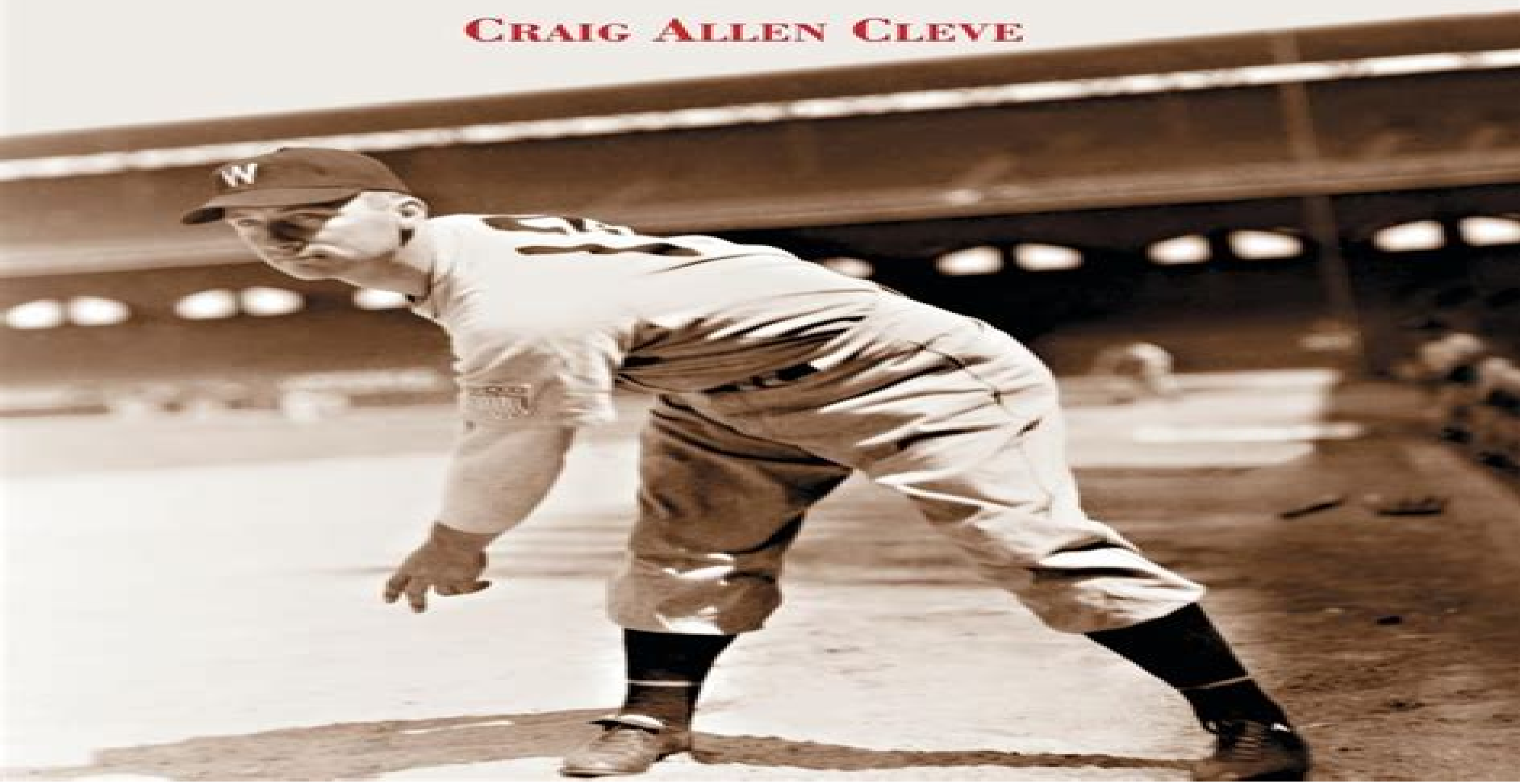


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five o'clock shadow the famed right hander earned the nickname Sal the Barber for his high inside fastball that cut dangerously close to the batter's chin But Maglie was much more than his intimidating image This biography provides a colorful detailed occasionally shocking and often moving narrative about the son of poor Italian immigrants who rose far beyond his family's and his own early dreams and became a star pitcher for the New York Giants He then at the apex of his career in the mid 1950s joined the Brooklyn Dodgers This is the story of a man whose early mediocrity and failures in the minor leagues in no way prefigured his later success and fame Maglie's major league career shines with baseball drama He was a key player in some of the most dramatic pennant races in baseball history and a participant in several of the sport's most famous games Women found him irresistible and his first marriage was at times severely strained by his infidelities Despite his success in baseball he endured pain disappointment and personal tragedy Through wide ranging research that includes interviews with Maglie's relatives friends former teammates and team officials as well as newspaper reports books and magazines Judith Testa creates an insightful and compelling portrait of one of baseball's most intriguing figures Baseball fans and people interested in baseball history and in the Italian American experience will discover new insights and a wealth of information in Sal Maglie

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 2006 **American Book Publishing Record**, 2003 *The Baseball Bibliography* Myron J. Smith (Jr.), 2006 With over 57 000 entries this two volume set is the most 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

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One-Armed Wonder William C. Kashatus, 2010-07-27 In the spring of 1945 Pete Gray who had lost his right arm in a childhood accident made his debut with the St Louis Browns of the American League Dubbed the One Amed Wonder by sportswriters Gray was a controversial figure from the moment he stepped on a major league diamond Club owners saw him as a gate attraction for war weary baseball fans some of his teammates openly questioned his ability and felt that he cost them a chance to capture a second consecutive pennant Gray was left to wonder just how good a ballplayer he really was Though some may have doubted Gray's ability no one questioned the cantankerous outfielder's desire to reach the major leagues From the coalfields of northeastern Pennsylvania Pete Gray fought his way through the minor leagues with single minded determination Despite his missing arm he was the most valuable player of the minor league's Southern Association in 1944 His on field exploits and

relentless fire became an inspiration to the many servicemen who returned from the battlefields of World War II with missing limbs

Dugout to Foxhole Rick Van Blair, 1994 Junior Thompson Ernie Koy Joe Nuxhall Harry Gumbert Pinky May Dario Lodigiani Boo Ferriss Buddy Lewis Goody Rosen Mace Brown Harry Danning Johnny Pesky Warren Sandel Harry Craft Terry Moore Dick Bartell Jimmy Bloodworth and members of the 1942 St Louis Cardinals talk about their careers and the game during the war years The interviews originally published in slightly different form in Sports Collectors Digest provide an affecting account of the game at war and at peace

Playing with the Enemy Gary W. Moore, 2008-04-01 Part Tuesdays with Morrie part Field of Dreams a true American story of World War II and redemption Driven by word of mouth and the author's heroic efforts to tell the world his father's story Playing with the Enemy was a surprise hardcover hit for its independent publisher Gary Moore's book about his father a baseball phenom whose future in the majors was cut short by World War II and a fateful occurrence during a top secret mission for the U S Navy is a warm hearted memoir of faded dreams and new hope that is destined for the bestseller lists Filled with memorable characters from an extraordinary time in our country's history it is a truly redemptive story that will be read and reread for generations to come

Moe Berg, the Spy Behind Home Plate Vivian Grey, 1996 Traces the life of a man who managed two successful careers as a baseball player and a secret agent during World War II

Duty, Honor, Victory Gary L. Bloomfield, 2004-11 It's hard to imagine Derek Jeter or Tiger Woods heading to Iraq to join the U S armed forces But in World War II no American man between the ages of twenty and forty five was too big to serve except for the basketball players who exceeded the Army's 6'6" limits for recruits a situation illustrated in this excellent book Part log part pictorial and total history lesson this book could be sent to school with your kids and used for social studies class Riveting and moving Sports Illustrated Bloomfield's extensively researched book is a must have for any sports history fan It's encyclopedic in scope and richly illustrated with fascinating photos Army Times This survey tells with a refreshing lack of sentimentality the tales of sportsmen who found themselves in a far deadlier kind of combat Bloomfield not only shows us a little known side of World War II but also surveys a fascinating moment in American sports history Booklist From the sandlots asphalt and cinder tracks of 1930s America to its country battlefields and stadium gridirons the spirit of America's youthful athletes was abruptly transformed from doing their best in sports to showing the mettle in life and death warfare Painstakingly researched and profusely illustrated Duty Honor Victory tells the stories of the well known athletes whose on field exploits brought another type of fame but whose battlefield duty has been long overlooked Here is football's Chuck Bednarik flying bombing missions over Germany baseball's Bob Feller commanding an anti aircraft gun crew aboard the USS Alabama Warren Spahn wounded and nearly killed when the bridge at Remagen collapses and Yogi Berra on a rocket boat in Normandy Duty Honor Victory addresses all sports from tennis and golf to baseball football and basketball Included here are stories of well known professionals lesser known college players as well as black athletes who fought for our country during World War II From the origins of Nazi Germany and imperial Japan in the

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