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Extra Bases Jules Tygiel,2002-01-01 A collection of previously published essays exploring various aspects of baseball history includes an introduction to baseball historiography and a discussion of Jackie Robinson and Jim Crow baseball

The Black Press and Black Baseball, 1915-1955 Brian Carroll,2015-07-16 This book brings into dramatic relief the dilemma or devil s bargain that faced the black press in first building up black baseball then crusading for the sport s integration and as a result of that largely successful campaign ultimately encouraging and even ensuring the demise of those same black leagues Taking a thematic approach this book focuses each of its chapters on a singular event or phenomenon from and for each decade of the period covered a period that spans the roughly four decades of the black leagues existence Thus the book drills down on a handful of representative events and phenomena to present a history of the black press and black baseball Themes include the many ways team owners and the weekly newspapers editors and writers worked in concert to build up the leagues the paired fortunes of black players and black writers the desperation to save the Negro leagues when it became clear integration threatened their survival and finally the black press s response to the residues of baseball s decades of segregation

The Team That Forever Changed Baseball and America Society for American Baseball Research (SABR),2012-04-01 Of all the teams in the annals of baseball only a select few can lay claim to historic significance One of those teams is the 1947 Brooklyn Dodgers the first racially integrated Major League team of the twentieth century The addition of Jackie Robinson to its roster changed not only baseball but also the nation Yet Robinson was just one member of that memorable club which included Carl Furillo Gil Hodges Pee Wee Reese Pete Reiser Duke Snider Eddie Stanky Arky Vaughan and Dixie Walker Also present was a quartet of baseball s most unforgettable characters co owners Branch Rickey and Walter O Malley suspended manager Leo Durocher and radio announcer Red Barber This book is the first to offer biographies of everyone on that incomparable team as well as accounts of the moments and events that marked the Dodgers 1947 season Commissioner Happy Chandler suspending Durocher Rickey luring his old friend Burt Shotton out of retirement to replace Durocher and brilliant outfielder Reiser being sidelined after running into a fence In spite of all this the Dodgers went on to win the National League pennant over the heavily favored St Louis Cardinals And of course there is the biggest story of the season where history and biography coalesce Jackie Robinson who overcame widespread hostility to become Rookie of the Year and to help the Dodgers set single game attendance records in cities around the National League

Jackie Robinson J. Christopher Schutz,2016-05-12 Jackie Robinson s story is not only a compelling drama of heroism but also as a template of the African American freedom struggle A towering athletic talent Robinson s greater impact was on preparing the way for the civil rights reform wave following WWII But Robinson s story has always been far more complex than the public perception has allowed Brooklyn Dodgers executive Branch Rickey famously told the young Robinson that he was looking for a ballplayer with guts enough not to fight back J Christopher Schutz reveals

the real Robinson as a more defiant combative spirit than simply the turn the other cheek compliant credit to his race The triumph of Robinson s inclusion in the white Major Leagues which presaged blacks later inclusion in the broader society also included the slow demise of black owned commercial enterprise in the Negro Leagues which likewise presaged the unrecoverable loss of other important black institutions after civil rights gains Examining this key figure at the crossroads of baseball and civil rights histories Schutz provides a cohesive exploration of the man and the times that made him great

The Set-Up Men Sarah L. Trembanis,2014-07-15 This book is an examination of cultural resistance to segregation in the world of black baseball through an analysis of editorial art folktales nicknames manhood and the art of clowning African Americans worked to dismantle Jim Crow through the creation of a cultural counter narrative that centered on baseball and the Negro Leagues that celebrated black achievement and that highlighted the contradictions and fallacies of white supremacy in the first half of the twentieth century

Routledge Companion to Sports History S. W. Pope,John Nauright,2009-12-17 The field of sports history is no longer a fledgling area of study There is a great vitality in the field and it has matured dramatically over the past decade Reflecting changes to traditional approaches sport historians need now to engage with contemporary debates about history to be encouraged to position themselves and their methodologies in relation to current epistemological issues and to promote the importance of reflecting on the literary or poetic dimensions of producing history These contemporary developments along with a wealth of international research from a range of theoretical perspectives provide the backdrop to the new Routledge Companion to Sports History This book provides a comprehensive guide to the international field of sports history as it has developed as an academic area of study Readers are guided through the development of the field across a range of thematic and geographical contexts and are introduced to the latest cutting edge approaches within the field Including contributions from many of the world s leading sports historians the Routledge Companion to Sports History is the most important single volume for researchers and students in and entering the sports history field It is an essential guide to contemporary research themes to new ways of doing sports history and to the theoretical and methodological foundations of this most fascinating of subjects

Dred Scott's Revenge Andrew P. Napolitano,2009-04-20 Racial hatred is one of the ugliest of human emotions And the United States not only once condoned it it also mandated it wove it right into the fabric of American jurisprudence Federal and state governments legally suspended the free will of blacks for 150 years and then denied blacks equal protection of the law for another 150 How did such crimes happen in America How were the laws of the land even the Constitution itself twisted into repressive and oppressive legislation that denied people their inalienable rights Taking the Dred Scott case of 1957 as his shocking center Judge Andrew P Napolitano tells the story of how it happened and through it builds a damning case against American statesmen from Lincoln to Wilson from FDR to JFK Born a slave in Virginia Dred Scott sued for freedom based on the fact that he had lived in states and territories where slavery was illegal The U S Supreme Court ruled against Scott denied citizenship to

blacks and spawned more than a century of government sponsored maltreatment that destroyed lives suppressed freedom and scarred our culture Dred Scott s Revenge is the story of America s long struggle to provide a new context one in which All men are created equal and government really treats them so The Integration of Major League Baseball Rick Swaine,2009-06-08 This book is a record of the men and events team by team during Major League Baseball s integration It focuses especially on the owners executives and managers who were the heroes villains or spectators of integration and it sheds new light on the unheralded champions of integration and on those whose culpability has so far been overlooked Individual chapters cover each of baseball s integration era teams and a final chapter covers expansion teams of the 1960s Each team s responsible individuals are examined its acquisition deployment and treatment of black players documented and the effect of its integration actions on team performance analyzed Appendices provide populations of integration era Major League cities first black players by team first black players in various minor leagues rosters of black players by team a timeline of black player milestones and a list of black All Star selections through 1969 **Sport and the Color Line** Patrick B. Miller,David K. Wiggins,2004-06 The essays presented here examine the complexity of black American sports culture from the organization of semi pro baseball and athletic programs at historically black colleges and universities to the careers of individual stars such as Jack Johnson and Joe Louis to the challenges faced by black women in sports **100 Entertainers Who Changed America** Robert C. Sickels,2013-08-08 This fascinating and thought provoking read challenges readers to consider entertainers and entertainment in new ways and highlights figures from outside the worlds of film television and music as influential pop stars Comprising approximately 100 entries from more than 50 contributors from a variety of fields this book covers a wide historical swath of entertainment figures chosen primarily for their lasting influence on American popular culture not their popularity The result is a unique collection that spotlights a vastly different array of figures than would normally be included in a collection of this nature and appeals to readers ranging from high school students to professionals researching specific entertainers Each subject individual s influence on popular culture is analyzed from the context of his or her time to the present in a lively and engaging way and through a variety of intellectual approaches Many entries examine commonly discussed figures influence on popular culture in ways not normally seen for example the widespread appeal of Woody Allen s essay collections to other comedians or the effect of cinematic adaptations of Tennessee Williams plays in breaking down Hollywood censorship *One Man Out* Robert Michael Goldman,2008 Chronicles star baseball player Curt Flood s attempt to overthrow the reserve clause system of professional baseball which bound players to teams as a form of property Although he lost his legal battle the Court left the door open for the players to eventually negotiate a version of free agency **Baseball** Steven P. Gietschier,2023-07 Finalist for the 2023 CASEY Award 2024 SABR Seymour Medal Named a Best Baseball Book of 2023 by Sports Collectors Digest Baseball The Turbulent Midcentury Years explores the history of organized baseball during the middle of the twentieth century examining the sport on and off the field

and contextualizing its development as both sport and business within the broader contours of American history Steven P Gietschier begins with the Great Depression looking at how those years of economic turmoil shaped the sport and how baseball responded Gietschier covers a then burgeoning group of owners players and key figures among them Branch Rickey Larry MacPhail Hank Greenberg Ford Frick and several others whose stories figure prominently in baseball's past and some of whom are still prominent in its collective consciousness Combining narrative and analysis Gietschier tells the game's history across more than three decades while simultaneously exploring its politics and economics including for example how the game confronted and barely survived the United States entry into World War II how owners controlled their labor supply the players and how the business of baseball interacted with the federal government He reveals how baseball handled the return to peacetime and the defining postwar decade including the integration of the game the demise of the Negro Leagues the emergence of television and the first efforts to move franchises and expand into new markets Gietschier considers much of the work done by biographers scholars and baseball researchers to inform a new and current history of baseball in one of its more important and transformational periods

When Baseball Went White Ryan A. Swanson, 2014-06-01 Explains how in the decade following the Civil War baseball became segregated because its leaders wanted to grow its presence and appeal to Southerners and wanted to professionalize it The result was the exclusion of black players that lasted until 1947

Freedom Rights Danielle L. McGuire, John Dittmer, 2011-11-01 In his seminal article Freedom Then Freedom Now renowned civil rights historian Steven F. Lawson described his vision for the future study of the civil rights movement Lawson called for a deeper examination of the social economic and political factors that influenced the movement's development and growth He urged his fellow scholars to connect the local with the national the political with the social and to investigate the ideological origins of the civil rights movement its internal dynamics the role of women and the significance of gender and sexuality In Freedom Rights New Perspectives on the Civil Rights Movement editors Danielle L. McGuire and John Dittmer follow Lawson's example bringing together the best new scholarship on the modern civil rights movement The work expands our understanding of the movement by engaging issues of local and national politics gender and race relations family community and sexuality The volume addresses cultural legal and social developments and also investigates the roots of the movement Each essay highlights important moments in the history of the struggle from the impact of the Young Women's Christian Association on integration to the use of the arts as a form of activism Freedom Rights not only answers Lawson's call for a more dynamic interactive history of the civil rights movement but it also helps redefine the field

The Integration of the Pacific Coast League Amy Essington, 2018-06-01 While Jackie Robinson's 1947 season with the Brooklyn Dodgers made him the first African American to play in the Major Leagues in the modern era the rest of Major League Baseball was slow to integrate while its Minor League affiliates moved faster The Pacific Coast League PCL a Minor League with its own social customs practices and racial history and the only legitimate sports league on the West Coast became one of the first leagues

in any sport to completely desegregate all its teams Although far from a model of racial equality the Pacific Coast states created a racial reality that was more diverse and adaptable than in other parts of the country The Integration of the Pacific Coast League describes the evolution of the PCL beginning with the league s differing treatment of African Americans and other nonwhite players Between the 1900s and the 1930s team owners knowingly signed Hawaiian players Asian players and African American players who claimed that they were Native Americans who were not officially banned In the post World War II era with the pressures and challenges facing desegregation the league gradually accepted African American players In the 1940s individual players and the local press challenged the segregation of the league Because these Minor League teams integrated so much earlier than the Major Leagues or the eastern Minor Leagues West Coast baseball fans were the first to experience a more diverse baseball game

The Unlevel Playing Field David Kenneth Wiggins, Patrick B. Miller, 2003 A comprehensive study of black participation in sports since slavery reveals a checkered history of prejudice and cultural bias that have plagued American sports from the beginning *Out of the Shadows* David K. Wiggins, 2008-02-01 The original essays in this comprehensive collection examine the lives and sports of famous and not so famous African American male and female athletes from the nineteenth century to today Here are twenty insightful biographies that furnish perspectives on the changing status of these athletes and how these changes mirrored the transformation of sports American society and civil rights legislation Some of the athletes discussed include Marshall Taylor bicycling William Henry Lewis football Jack Johnson Satchel Paige Jesse Owens Joe Lewis Alice Coachman track and field Althea Gibson tennis Wilma Rudolph Bill Russell Jim Brown Arthur Ashe Michael Jordan Tiger Woods and Venus and Serena Williams *The Black Bruins* James W.

Johnson, 2019-10-01 The Black Bruins chronicles the inspirational lives of five African American athletes who faced racial discrimination as teammates at UCLA in the late 1930s Best known among them was Jackie Robinson a four star athlete for the Bruins who went on to break the color barrier in Major League Baseball and become a leader in the civil rights movement after his retirement Joining him were Kenny Washington Woody Strode Ray Bartlett and Tom Bradley the four played starring roles in an era when fewer than a dozen major colleges had black players on their rosters This rejection of the gentleman s agreement which kept teams from fielding black players against all white teams inspired black Angelinos and the African American press to adopt the teammates as their own Kenny Washington became the first African American player to sign with an NFL team in the post World War II era and later became a Los Angeles police officer and actor Woody Strode a Bruins football and track star broke into the NFL with Washington in 1946 as a Los Angeles Ram and went on to act in at least fifty seven full length feature films Ray Bartlett a football basketball baseball and track athlete became the second African American to join the Pasadena Police Department later donating his time to civic affairs and charity Tom Bradley a runner for the Bruins track team spent twenty years fighting racial discrimination in the Los Angeles Police Department before being elected the first black mayor of Los Angeles

Bargaining with Baseball William B. Gould IV, 2014-01-10 In

1995 William B Gould IV then chairman of the National Labor Relations Board cast the deciding vote to obtain the injunction that ended the longest strike in baseball history Sixteen years of peaceful relations between baseball labor and management have followed as well as unprecedented prosperity in a relationship that had just endured 30 years of strikes and lockouts This study which clearly illustrates the practical impact of law on America's pastime considers the 140 year sweep of labor management relationships and conflict exploring player owner disputes the development of free agency the collective bargaining process and the racial integration of baseball among other topics It concludes with a discussion of the steroids era the problem with maintaining Jackie Robinson's legacy in the 21st century and globalization

Our Team Luke Epplin, 2021-03-30 The riveting story of four men Larry Doby Bill Veeck Bob Feller and Satchel Paige whose improbable union on the Cleveland Indians in the late 1940s would shape the immediate postwar era of Major League Baseball and beyond In July 1947 not even three months after Jackie Robinson debuted on the Brooklyn Dodgers snapping the color line that had segregated Major League Baseball Larry Doby would follow in his footsteps on the Cleveland Indians Though Doby as the second Black player in the majors would struggle during his first summer in Cleveland his subsequent turnaround in 1948 from benchwarmer to superstar sparked one of the wildest and most meaningful seasons in baseball history In intimate absorbing detail Luke Epplin's *Our Team* traces the story of the integration of the Cleveland Indians and their quest for a World Series title through four key participants Bill Veeck an eccentric and visionary owner adept at exploding fireworks on and off the field Larry Doby a soft spoken hard hitting pioneer whose major league breakthrough shattered stereotypes that so much of white America held about Black ballplayers Bob Feller a pitching prodigy from the Iowa cornfields who set the template for the athlete as businessman and Satchel Paige a legendary pitcher from the Negro Leagues whose belated entry into the majors whipped baseball fans across the country into a frenzy Together as the backbone of a team that epitomized the postwar American spirit in all its hopes and contradictions these four men would captivate the nation by storming to the World Series all the while rewriting the rules of what was possible in sports

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