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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 doesn'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

The Pitcher and the Dictator Averell Smith, 2018-04-01 How Satchel Paige spent one season playing for the dictator Rafael Trujillo's team in the Dominican Republic

Swinging for the Fences Steven R. Hoffbeck, 2005 *Swinging for the Fences* tells the great stories of baseball's past from establishment of the color line and the early formation of the barnstorming teams to dazzling hits by black heroes that led the Twins to victory over the Cardinals in 1987 Each chapter focuses on one key player and gives readers an intimate look at the national pastime as it has evolved over the last century These are stories of the bonds that formed between players of legendary moments in baseball's past and of real people whose love of the game kept them playing against tough odds Featured here are Hall of Famers like Willie Mays Roy Campanella and Kirby Puckett and great players like Walter Ball John Wesley Donaldson and Bud Fowler who because of their race never made the stats books

J.L. Wilkinson and the Kansas City Monarchs William A. Young, 2016-11-19 Baseball pioneer J L Wilkinson 1878 1964 was the owner and founder in 1920 of the famed Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro Leagues The only white owner in the Negro National League NNL Wilkinson earned a reputation for treating players with fairness and respect He began his career in Iowa as a player later organizing a traveling women's team in 1908 and the multiracial All Nations club in 1912 He led the Monarchs to two Negro Leagues World Series championships and numerous pennants in the NNL and the Negro American League During the Depression he developed an ingenious portable lighting system for night games credited with saving black baseball He resurrected the career of legendary pitcher Satchel Paige in 1938 and in 1945 signed a rookie named Jackie Robinson to the Monarchs Wilkinson was posthumously inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2006 joining 14 Monarchs players

Smoketown Mark Whitaker, 2018-01-30 A brilliant lively account of the Black Renaissance that burst forth in Pittsburgh from the 1920s through the 1950s Smoketown will appeal to anybody interested in black history and anybody who loves a good story terrific eminently readable fascinating The Washington Post Today black Pittsburgh is known as the setting for August Wilson's famed plays about noble but doomed working class citizens But this community once had an impact on American history that rivaled the far larger black worlds of Harlem and Chicago It

published the most widely read black newspaper in the country urging black voters to switch from the Republican to the Democratic Party and then rallying black support for World War II It fielded two of the greatest baseball teams of the Negro Leagues and introduced Jackie Robinson to the Brooklyn Dodgers Pittsburgh was the childhood home of jazz pioneers Billy Strayhorn Billy Eckstine Earl Hines Mary Lou Williams and Erroll Garner Hall of Fame slugger Josh Gibson and August Wilson himself Some of the most glittering figures of the era were changed forever by the time they spent in the city from Joe Louis and Satchel Paige to Duke Ellington and Lena Horne Mark Whitaker's Smoketown is a rewarding trip to a forgotten special place and time Pittsburgh Post Gazette It depicts how ambitious Southern migrants were drawn to a steel making city on a strategic river junction how they were shaped by its schools and a spirit of commerce with roots in the Gilded Age and how their world was eventually destroyed by industrial decline and urban renewal Smoketown brilliantly offers us a chance to see this other Black Renaissance and spend time with the many luminaries who sparked it It's thanks to such a gifted storyteller as Whitaker that this forgotten chapter of American history can finally be told in all its vibrancy and glory The New York Times Book Review

African American Pioneers of Baseball Lew Freedman, 2007-04-30 When Jackie Robinson became the first African American player in major league baseball in 1947 elbowing aside the league's policies of segregation that had been inviolate for 60 years he became a symbol of opportunity and acceptance for African American players everywhere Robinson withstood discrimination to establish himself as a Hall of Fame player and to lead future generations of black players into the previously all white world of Major League Baseball Written for students and general readers alike this biographical encyclopedia chronicles the history of African American baseball through the life stories of the game's greatest players the legends who played a significant role in the integration of the major league From Negro League stars Satchel Paige and Josh Gibson to color line shatterer Jackie Robinson and those who followed them in the limelight such as Hank Aaron and Willie Mays readers will learn how the inclusion of African American players in Major League Baseball improved the sport and race relations in the United States during this critical period in history Providing detailed accounts of each player's amazing professional achievements this insightful reference describes how the spectacular talents of African American players elevated Major League Baseball forever Features include a timeline of important events numerous photographs and a bibliography of print and electronic sources for further reading

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dealer Neil Churchill signed the best players he could find regardless of race and fielded an integrated squad that took on all comers in spectacular fashion Color Blind immerses the reader in the wild and wonderful world of early independent baseball with its tough competition and its novelty Dunkel traces the rise of the Bismarck squad focusing on the 1935 season and the first National Semipro Tournament This is an entertaining must read for anyone interested in the history of baseball A tale as fantastic as it is true The Boston Globe It is funny it is sad it is spellbinding required reading for anyone who loves baseball who loves a vivid story well told Philadelphia Daily News

If You Were Only White Donald Spivey, 2012-05-27 If You Were Only White explores the legacy of one of the most exceptional athletes ever an entertainer extraordinaire a daring showman and crowd pleaser a wizard with a baseball whose artistry and antics on the mound brought fans out in the thousands to ballparks across the country Leroy Satchel Paige was arguably one of the world's greatest pitchers and a premier star of Negro Leagues Baseball But in this biography Donald Spivey reveals Paige to have been much more than just a blazing fastball pitcher Spivey follows Paige from his birth in Alabama in 1906 to his death in Kansas City in 1982 detailing the challenges Paige faced battling the color line in America and recounting his tests and triumphs in baseball He also opens up Paige's private life during and after his playing days introducing readers to the man who extended his social cultural and political reach beyond the limitations associated with his humble background and upbringing This other Paige was a gifted public speaker a talented musician and singer an excellent cook and a passionate outdoorsman among other things Paige's life intertwined with many of the most important issues of the times in U S and African American history including the continuation of the New Negro Movement and the struggle for civil rights Spivey incorporates interviews with former teammates conducted over twelve years as well as exclusive interviews with Paige's son Robert daughter Pamela Ted Double Duty Radcliffe and John Buck O Neil to tell the story of a pioneer who helped transform America through the nation's favorite pastime Maintaining an image somewhere between Joe Louis's public humility and the flamboyant aggression of Jack Johnson Paige pushed the boundaries of segregation and bridged the racial divide with stellar pitching packaged with slapstick humor He entertained as he played to win and saw no contradiction in doing so Game after game his performance refuted the lie that black baseball was inferior to white baseball His was a contribution to civil rights of a different kind his speeches and demonstrations expressed through his performance on the mound

The Forgotten Marlins Sam Zygnier, 2013-06-06 The Forgotten Marlins pays tribute to the original Miami Marlins of the AAA International League bringing to life one of the most colorful and flamboyant teams to play in baseball's minor leagues During their five years of existence the Marlins featured prominent personalities such as eccentric manager Pepper Martin zany Mickey McDermott and maverick promoter Bill Veeck Including rarely heard stories about baseball icon and Hall of Famer Satchel Paige's years in Miami and containing interviews between the author and several of the surviving ballplayers this book is a unique and comprehensive account of a truly original baseball team The Forgotten Marlins is an entertaining and engaging read for all baseball fans and historians

Baseball in Mobile Joe Cuhaj, Tamra Carraway-Hinckle, 2004 A city wrapped by the Gulf of Mexico's beaches Mobile has a history as rich as the azalea saturated soil on which it rests Recipient of the All American City distinction Mobile is home to the original Mardi Gras celebration the Junior Miss Scholarship Program the Battleship U S S Alabama and Hammerin Hank Aaron The city's passion for baseball has endured through its tumultuous past marked by yellow fever World War II prominence and the Civil Rights Movement Spanning from the late 1800s to the present day Baseball in Mobile recounts the introduction of baseball to the Port City chronicles the vast talent of Mobile natives who have influenced the sport and introduces the players and teams of modern Mobile many of whom are sure to become tomorrow's legends Historic photographs of the changing baseball landscape are captured in Baseball in Mobile showcasing the fact that while the fields uniforms and teams have changed the game remains ingrained in Mobile as constant as the bay that surrounds it The Best Man Plays Andrew O'Toole, 2003-05-09 It has been said that sport is the great leveler that on the playing field everyone is of equal status Through the years however few institutions have better embodied America's ideals and prejudices than baseball Jackie Robinson's debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers marked the first time an African American participated in a major league contest in the 20th century and his abilities verified what many had believed all along that African Americans could compete with white players and excel The experiences and important contributions of six African American baseball players from the 1900s to the present day are presented in this work The players are Andrew Rube Foster perhaps the most important figure in black baseball during the first quarter of the 20th century Satchel Paige whose talent quickly became known in organized baseball and was built into a near mythical figure by an enchanted press Larry Doby who took the field with the Cleveland Indians three months after Jackie Robinson appeared with the Dodgers Curt Flood remembered less for the exceptional player he was than for challenging baseball's reserve clause Dave Parker the first black player to make a million dollars a year but also a prominent witness to the Pittsburgh drug trial and Barry Bonds known for his clashes with fans and the media but most recently revered for his MVP season in 2002 and record breaking 73 home runs in 2001

Black Barons of Birmingham Larry Powell, 2009-10-21 A unique approach to the history of a Negro League team The first half of this book covers the leagues and the players of the 1920s the 1930s and 1940 through 1947 when Robinson broke the color barrier The second half is devoted to the Black Barons of subsequent decades the former Barons invited to tryout camps others who were signed with minor league clubs and the fortunate few who got their long awaited chance in the majors *Diamond Classics* Mike Shannon, 2024-10-11 Each work chosen with exquisite care by an expert is analyzed and summarized Its greatness as baseball literature its place in the genre its peculiarities weaknesses strengths how the critics went for it all are discussed in such a way with quotations that reading or browsing Shannon's book is equivalent to absorbing a rich history of the sport **Satchel Paige** James Sturm, 2019-04-04 Baseball Hall of Famer Leroy Satchel Paige 1906 1982 changed the face of the game in a career that spanned five decades Much has been written about this larger than

life pitcher but when it comes to Paige fact does not easily separate from fiction He made a point of writing his own history and then re writing it A tall lanky fireballer he was arguably the Negro League s hardest thrower most entertaining storyteller and greatest gate attraction Now the Center for Cartoon Studies turns a graphic novelist s eye to Paige s story Told from the point of view of a sharecropper this compelling narrative follows Paige from game to game as he travels throughout the segregated South In stark prose and powerful graphics author and artist share the story of a sports hero role model consummate showman and era defining American

The Negro Leagues n/a,2013-03-01 Until the late 1940s African American athletes were not allowed to play Major League Baseball Instead they played the game they loved in the Negro Leagues

It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over Baseball Prospectus,Steven Goldman,2007-08-01 Pennant races are arguably the most important aspect of baseball Players teams and franchises are all after one goal to win the pennant and get into the post season But what really determines who wins Statistical analyses of baseball abound different ways of breaking down everyone s individual performance from hitters and pitchers to managers and even owners But surprisingly team success what makes some teams winners over an entire season has never been looked at with the same statistical rigor In *It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over* The Baseball Prospectus Team of Experts introduce the Davenport Method of deciding which races were the most dramatic the closest the most volatile and determine the ten greatest races of modern baseball history They use these key races and a few others to answer the main question What determines who wins How important are such things as mid season trades how much a manager overworks his pitchers and why teams have winning and losing streaks Can one player carry a team Can one bad player ruin a team Can one bad play ruin a team s chances This fascinating and illuminating book will change your perception of the game

Satchel Paige and Company Leslie A. Heaphy,2007-06-27 Though Satchel Paige lived into the early 1980s much of our information about his life and especially his career is the stuff of anecdote He is nevertheless a central figure arguably the central figure in our reconstructions of Negro Leagues history This collection of papers from the 9th Annual Jerry Malloy Negro League Conference focuses on the celebrity of Satchel Paige and the team he is most closely associated with the Kansas City Monarchs Accounts of Paige s exploits are scrutinized and the effects of his fame on both the contemporary perception of black baseball and its depiction in the years since are discussed

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