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explores how Castro's rise to power forever altered Cuba and the course of a sport that had become ingrained in the island's culture over the course of almost a century *Bobby Maduro and the Cuban Sugar Kings* Lou Hernández, 2018-12-13

Roberto Bobby Maduro 1916-1986 was a visionary baseball team owner and executive. His dedication to promoting the game internationally from the 1950s through the 1970s remains unrivaled. He headed Havana-based clubs in the Cuban Winter League and teams in the U.S. minor leagues which helped brand Caribbean baseball in the eyes of North American fans. He co-built the first million-dollar ballpark in Latin America. His Havana stadium was confiscated by Castro's revolution along with all his accumulated wealth. Maduro began a new life in exile in the U.S. first as a minor league owner then as a front office executive. He founded the short-lived Inter American League in 1979 composed of five Caribbean basin teams and one U.S. entry from his adopted hometown of Miami. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said of his many achievements: "No one was more dedicated, more knowledgeable or more concerned about the game than Bobby Maduro." *Fidel Castro and Baseball* Peter C. Bjarkman, 2018-12-07

Few political figures of the modern age have been so vilified as Fidel Castro, and both the vilification and worship generated by the Cuban leader have combined to distort the true image of Castro. The baseball myths attached to Fidel have loomed every bit as large as the skewed political notions that surround him. Castro was never a major league pitching prospect nor did he destroy the Cuban national pastime in 1962. In *Fidel Castro and Baseball: The Untold Story* Peter C. Bjarkman dispels numerous myths about the Cuban leader and his association with baseball. In this groundbreaking study Bjarkman establishes how Fidel constructed rather than dismantled Cuba's true baseball Golden Age, one that followed rather than preceded the 1959 revolution. Bjarkman also demonstrates that Fidel was not at all unique in politicizing baseball as often maintained since the island sport traces its roots to the 19th century revolution. Fidel's avowed devotion to a non-materialist society would ultimately sow the seeds of collapse for the baseball empire he built over more than a half century just as the same obsession would finally dismantle the larger social revolution he had painstakingly authored. A fascinating look at a controversial figure and his impact on a major sport, this volume reveals many intriguing insights about Castro and how his love of the game was tied to Cuba's identity. *Fidel Castro and Baseball* will appeal to fans of the sport as well as to those interested in Cuba's enduring association with baseball. *Cardinal Dreams* Danny Spewak, 2024-03-05

The untold story of one of the first Black players for the St. Louis Cardinals who dreamed of leaving a lasting impact on Major League Baseball. Charlie Peete was poised for greatness. After a meteoric rise through the minor leagues, the rookie outfielder appeared in twenty-three games for the St. Louis Cardinals during the summer of 1956 and established himself as one of the best prospects in the organization until a cruel twist of fate intervened. On his way to Venezuela to compete in a winter baseball league, Peete and his family died in a plane crash near Caracas. Nearly seven decades later, *Cardinal Dreams* revitalizes the legacy of Charlie Peete with the most comprehensive account to date of his remarkable life, including personal interviews with those who knew him and played with him. Raised under Jim Crow laws in southeastern Virginia, Peete broke

into professional baseball in 1950 with the Negro American League's Indianapolis Clowns served his country admirably for two years in the U S Army during the Korean War returned home to help integrate the Class B Piedmont League with the Portsmouth Merrimacs and then climbed to the top of the St Louis Cardinals organization at a time of rapid change under new ownership Had Peete not lost his life in that plane crash he likely would have become the first Black position player in franchise history to earn a permanent starting job Charlie Peete's death stunned the St Louis Cardinals and left the baseball world to forever wonder what his career might have become But despite his premature and tragic ending Peete changed the world for the better and left a lasting impact on the sport he spent his life pursuing

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

Beisbol on the Air Jorge Iber, 2023-12-01 Both the U S population and Major League Baseball rosters have seen dramatic demographic changes over the past 50 years The nation and the sport are becoming multilingual with Spanish the unofficial second language Today 21 of 30 MLB teams broadcast at least some games in Spanish Filling a gap in the literature of baseball this collection of new essays examines the history of the game in Spanish from the earliest locutores who called the plays for Latin American audiences to the League's expansion into cities with large Latino populations Los Angeles Houston and Miami to name a few that made talented sportscasters for the fanaticos a business necessity

El Norte Carrie Gibson, 2022-03-30 A sweeping saga of the Spanish history and influence in North America over five centuries from the acclaimed author of *Empire's Crossroads* Because of our shared English language as well as the celebrated origin tales of the Mayflower and the rebellion of the British colonies the United States has prized its Anglo heritage above all others However as Carrie Gibson explains with great depth and clarity in *El Norte* the nation has much older Spanish roots ones that have long been unacknowledged or marginalized The Hispanic past of the United States predates the arrival of the Pilgrims by a century and has been every bit as important in shaping the nation as it exists today *El Norte* chronicles the dramatic history of Hispanic North America from the arrival of the Spanish in the early 16th century to the present from Ponce de Leon's initial landing in Florida in 1513

to Spanish control of the vast Louisiana territory in 1762 to the Mexican American War in 1846 and up to the more recent tragedy of post hurricane Puerto Rico and the ongoing border acrimony with Mexico Interwoven in this narrative of events and people are cultural issues that have been there from the start but which are unresolved to this day language belonging community race and nationality Seeing them play out over centuries provides vital perspective at a time when it is urgently needed In 1883 Walt Whitman meditated on his country s Spanish past We Americans have yet to really learn our own antecedents and sort them to unify them predicting that to that composite American identity of the future Spanish character will supply some of the most needed parts That future is here and El Norte a stirring and eventful history in its own right will make a powerful impact on our national understanding This history debunks the myth of American exceptionalism by revisiting a past that is not British and Protestant but Hispanic and Catholic Gibson begins with the arrival of Spaniards in La Florida in 1513 discusses Mexico s ceding of territory to the U S in 1848 and concludes with Trump s nativist fixations Along the way she explains how California came to be named after a fictional island in a book by a Castilian Renaissance writer and asks why we ignore a chapter of our history that began long before the Pilgrims arrived At a time when the building of walls occupies so much attention Gibson makes a case for the blurring of boundaries New Yorker A sweeping and accessible survey of the Hispanic history of the U S that illuminates the integral impact of the Spanish and their descendants on the U S s social and cultural development This unusual and insightful work provides a welcome and thought provoking angle on the country s history and should be widely appreciated Publishers Weekly starred review PW Pick

Brooklyn Dodgers in Cuba Jim Vitti,2011 The Brooklyn Dodgers held spring training in Havana in 1947 so Jackie Robinson could practice safely Yet that was hardly the beginning the Bums played in Cuba over 60 seasons from 1900 to 1959 Ballplayers drank hard with Hemingway Some found themselves in Cuban jails Pitcher Van Lingle Mungo barricaded in the Hotel Nacional with two women fended off an angry husband and his machete Leo Durocher got into a brawl with an umpire after Lippy s translator correctly cursed him in Spanish Vin Scully watched machine gun toting barbudas enter the room An outfielder leaped into the stands with a loaded gun to chase a fan Several players encountered Castro who once walked onto the field in his fatigues patted his pistol and said to Lefty Locklin Tonight we win

Blackout Chris Lamb,2004-01-01 Chronicles the story of Jackie Robinson s first spring training during 1946 a time when America was struggling with racism and segregation as well as with the impact of the Second World War documenting the player s ordeal on and off the field the reaction of the black and white communities the influence of the press and Robinson s own determination and anxieties

Cuban Star Adrian Burgos,2011-04-26 Shares the story of Negro League team owner Alex Pompey s founding of a notorious Harlem numbers racket as part of his efforts to finance the New York Cubans describing his role in retaining the team throughout integration transitioning players to the majors and achieving a Negro League World Series Championship

The Pride of Havana Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria,2001-05-24 From the first amateur leagues of the 1860s to the exploits of Livan and

Orlando El Duque Hernandez here is the definitive history of baseball in Cuba Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria expertly traces the arc of the game intertwining its heroes and their stories with the politics music dance and literature of the Cuban people What emerges is more than a story of balls and strikes but a richly detailed history of Cuba told from the unique cultural perch of the baseball diamond Filling a void created by Cuba s rejection of bullfighting and Spanish hegemony baseball quickly became a crucial stitch in the complex social fabric of the island By the early 1940s Cuba had become major conduit in spreading the game throughout Latin America and a proving ground for some of the greatest talent in all of baseball where white major leaguers and Negro League players from the U S all competed on the same fields with the cream of Latin talent Indeed readers will be introduced to several black ballplayers of Afro Cuban descent who played in the Major Leagues before Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier once and for all Often dramatic and always culturally resonant Gonzalez Echevarria s narrative expertly lays open the paradox of fierce Cuban independence from the U S with Cuba s love for our national pastime It shows how Fidel Castro cannily associated himself with the sport for patriotic p r and reveals that his supposed baseball talent is purely mythical Based on extensive primary research and a wealth of interviews the colorful often dramatic anecdotes and stories in this distinguished book comprise the most comprehensive history of Cuban baseball yet published and ultimately adds a vital lost chapter to the history of baseball in the U S

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Armando Marsans Peter T. Toot,2015-03-26 Armando Marsans who joined the Cincinnati Reds in 1911 was the first Cuban star of the major leagues Events in baseball have often mirrored

America's social development Jackie Robinson's breaking of the color barrier is one example and the story of Armando Marsans has much to teach about the United States and Latin America during the early 20th century In detailing the career of Marsans this work also recapitulates baseball history in Cuba and describes the early development of professional baseball in America Examples of how Americans reacted to Marsans as a player and a person and the prevalence of Latino stereotypes during this era are fully explored Part biography part sociological study this book introduces the reader to a physically gifted player and to a young powerful America struggling to find its own identity in its new ethnic makeup Jackie Robinson Joseph Dorinson, Joram Warmund, 2025-06-30 There are defining moments in the life of a nation when a single individual can shape events for generations to come For America the spring of 1947 was such a moment and Jackie Robinson was the man who made the difference With these words President Clinton contributed to Long Island University's three day celebration of that momentous event in American history when Robinson became the first African American to play major league baseball First published in 1998 Jackie Robinson Race Sports and the American Dream includes presentations from that celebration especially chosen for their fresh perspectives and illuminating insights A heady mix of journalism scholarship and memory offers a presentation that far transcends the retelling of just another sports story Readers get a true sense of the social conditions prior to Robinson's arrival in the major leagues and the ripple effect his breakthrough had on the nation Anecdotes enliven the story and offer more than the usual larger than life portrait of Robinson A m lange of contributors from the sports world academia and journalism some of Robinson's contemporaries Dodger fans and historians of the era all sharing a passion for baseball reflect on issues of sports race and the dramatic transformation of the American social and political scene in the last fifty years This book is a must read for anyone interested in American Sports history and sports in general Jackie Robinson in Quotes Danny Peary, 2016-04-19 A Fresh Look at an Inspiring Historical Figure Jackie Robinson in Quotes tells the life story of arguably the most important baseball player in history with over 400 pages of quotations by and about him Featured are quotes by Robinson his widow Rachel Robinson other family members friends teammates coaches members of the media and many more Danny Peary has skillfully curated the best quotes to shed new light on the man behind number 42 who famously became the first black Major League Baseball player in 1947 The quotes speak for themselves following Robinson through his childhood to his days as a young multi talented athlete his famous first meeting with Branch Rickey and signing with the Dodgers then his exciting Hall of Fame career playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers Read in his own words how he had to face racism and abuse with stoic silence and how later the true Robinson emerged a ballplayer and political activist who refused to stay silent and who for his whole life remained unswerving in his expectation that all Americans be treated equally no matter their color Jackie Robinson in Quotes is a behind the headlines narrative about the making and life of a hero It gives a first hand account of Jackie Robinson's baseball stardom his friendships and rivalries the people he loved and who loved him the issues that troubled him and how he took on all

challenges to change the face of America's favorite pastime the country itself and thus history forever **Jackie Robinson Breaks the Color Barrier** Bo Smolka, 2015-01-01 Jackie Robinson was the first black man to play in Major League Baseball in decades Robinson might not have been the most talented black baseball player at the time but he certainly was the only player with the strength and determination to mold history Complete with historic photos timeline glossary news articles and more Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards SportsZone is an imprint of Abdo Publishing a division of ABDO

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