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Jews and Baseball Burton A. Boxerman, Benita W. Boxerman, 2014-10-10 Long before Hank Greenberg earned recognition as baseball's greatest Jewish player, Jews had developed a unique and very close relationship with the American pastime. In the late nineteenth century, as both the American Jewish population and baseball's popularity grew rapidly, baseball became an avenue by which Jewish immigrants could assimilate into American culture. Beyond the men and later women on the field, in the dugout, and at the front office, the Jewish community produced a huge base of fans and students of the game. This important book examines the interrelated histories of baseball and American Jews to 1948, the year Israel was established, the first full season that both major leagues were integrated, and the summer that Hank Greenberg retired. Covered are the many players from Pike to Greenberg, as well as the managers, owners, executives, writers, statisticians, manufacturers, and others who helped forge a bond between baseball and an emerging Jewish culture in America. Key reasons for baseball's early appeal to Jews are examined, including cultural assimilation, rebellion against perceived Old World sensibilities, and intellectual and philosophical ties to existing Jewish traditions. The authors also clearly demonstrate how both Jews and baseball have benefited from their relationship. *Jews and Baseball* Burton A. Boxerman, Benita W. Boxerman, 2016-06-23 This history follows up on the well-received first volume and traces the arc of Jews in baseball after Hank Greenberg retired in 1948. During this postwar period, Jews saw greater acceptance into the American mainstream as organized anti-Semitism was largely displaced by greater affluence, education, and a more geographically dispersed Jewish community. Jews continued to flourish in baseball; new stars like Al Rosen, Sandy Koufax, and Shawn Green debuted, and off the field, the era brought more Jewish owners, executives, sportswriters, broadcasters, and even a commissioner. This book further demonstrates how and why Jews and baseball have continued to grow together. *Baseball* Steven P. Gietschier, 2023-07 A history of baseball as a sport and business during the middle of the twentieth century, examining the game on and off the field and tracing its development within the broader contours of American history. *A Companion to American Sport History* Steven A. Riess, 2014-03-26 A Companion to American Sport History presents a collection of original essays that represent the first comprehensive analysis of scholarship relating to the growing field of American sport history. Presents the first complete analysis of the scholarship relating to the academic history of American sport. Features contributions from many of the finest scholars working in the field of American sport history. Includes coverage of the chronology of sports from colonial times to the present day, including major sports such as baseball, football, basketball, boxing, golf, motor racing, tennis, and track and field. Addresses the relationship of sports to urbanization, technology, gender, race, social class, and genres such as sports biography. Awarded 2015 Best Anthology from the North American Society for Sport History (NASSH). *Hank Greenberg* John Rosengren, 2014-03-04 Baseball during the Great Depression of the 1930s galvanized communities and provided a struggling country with heroes. Jewish player Hank Greenberg gave the people of Detroit and America a reason to be proud.

But America was facing more than economic hardship Hitler's agenda heightened the persecution of Jews abroad while anti-Semitism intensified political and social tensions in the U.S. The six-foot-four-inch Greenberg, the nation's most prominent Jew, became not only an iconic ball player but also an important and sometimes controversial symbol of Jewish identity and the American immigrant experience. Throughout his twelve-year baseball career and four years of military service, he heard cheers wherever he went along with anti-Semitic taunts. The abuse drove him to legendary feats that put him in the company of the greatest sluggers of the day, including Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx, and Lou Gehrig. Hank's iconic status made his personal dilemmas with religion versus team and ambition versus duty national debates. Hank Greenberg is an intimate account of his life, a story of integrity and triumph over adversity, and a portrait of one of the greatest baseball players and most important Jews of the twentieth century. **INCLUDES PHOTOS**

Baseball's Roaring Twenties Ronald T. Waldo, 2017-04-20 Following the 1919 Black Sox scandal, baseball needed men willing and able to pump life back into the game during tough times. Numerous ballplayers stepped forward and left their mark on the national pastime as it continued to thrive and grow during a decade that became known as the Roaring Twenties, a raucous happy time period when a free-spirited nature prevailed. In *Baseball's Roaring Twenties: A Decade of Legends, Characters, and Diamond Adventures*, Ronald T. Waldo recounts the rollicking escapades surrounding a distinctive collection of players, managers, and umpires that truly personified this era of baseball history. Waldo includes a mix of unique stories and amusing tales surrounding baseball greats like Babe Ruth, Connie Mack, Rabbit Maranville, and Casey Stengel, alongside less famous diamond performers such as Duster Mails, Jay Kirke, Jimmy O'Connell, and Possum Whitted. The fans, who were every bit as important in helping the game grow during the 20s, are also given their due with a chapter of their own. From the story of Heinie Mueller unceremoniously pushing his attractive cousin out of sight when he saw manager Branch Rickey approaching to the tale of minor-league hurler Augie Prudhomme literally following the sarcastic directive from pilot George Stallings to burn his uniform, *Baseball's Roaring Twenties* provides an entertaining perspective of baseball during this singular decade. Amusing and informative, this book will be of interest to baseball fans and historians of all generations.

Bill DeWitt, Sr. Burton A. Boxerman, Benita W. Boxerman, 2021-09-03 In 1954, one year after Baltimore bought the St. Louis Browns, the New York Yankees hired former Browns executive and owner William O. DeWitt as assistant to general manager George Weiss. DeWitt, the news announced, was considered an astute baseball man who would have a definite role to play with the Yankees. Baseball fans had assumed that once the Browns were no longer the American League's doormats, DeWitt would quietly retire. But for DeWitt, a shrewd protégé of Branch Rickey, his years with the Browns began a long and fascinating career, including his years as owner and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds. This first-ever biography focuses on the career of a baseball executive who contributed greatly to America's pastime.

George Weiss Burton A. Boxerman, Benita W. Boxerman, 2016-07-21 The New York Yankees were the strongest team in the majors from 1948 through 1960, capturing the American League Pennant 10 times and winning seven World

Championships The average fan when asked who made the team so dominant will mention Joe DiMaggio Yogi Berra Whitey Ford or Mickey Mantle Some will insist manager Casey Stengel was the key But pundits at the time and respected historians today consider the shy often taciturn George Martin Weiss the real genius behind the Yankees success Weiss loved baseball but lacked the ability to play He made up for it with the savvy to run a team better than his competitors He spent more than 50 years in the game including nearly 30 with the Yankees Before becoming their general manager he created their superlative farm system that supplied the club with talented players When the Yankees retired him at 67 the newly franchised New York Mets immediately hired him to build their team This book is the first definitive biography of Weiss a Hall of Famer hailed for contributing as much to baseball as any man the game could ever know **Sports in America from Colonial Times to the Twenty-First Century: An Encyclopedia** Steven A. Riess, 2015-03-26 A unique new reference work this encyclopedia presents a social cultural and economic history of American sports from hunting bowling and skating in the sixteenth century to televised professional sports and the X Games today Nearly 400 articles examine historical and cultural aspects of leagues teams institutions major competitions the media and other related industries as well as legal and social issues economic factors ethnic and racial participation and the growth of institutions and venues Also included are biographical entries on notable individuals not just outstanding athletes but owners and promoters journalists and broadcasters and innovators of other kinds along with in depth entries on the history of major and minor sports from air racing and archery to wrestling and yachting A detailed chronology master bibliography and directory of institutions organizations and governing bodies plus more than 100 vintage and contemporary photographs round out the coverage

Characters from the Diamond Ronald T. Waldo, 2016-03-17 Baseball during the late 1800s and the Deadball Era was filled with aggressive hard nosed players who had no qualms about exhibiting belligerent behavior while tenaciously achieving victory on the diamond These unique and eccentric individuals helped the game grow in popularity through their brilliance on the field and their legendary exploits off it From manager Miller Huggins fighting with a pitcher over thick juicy steaks to Rube Waddell getting arrested for tossing doughnuts at the coiffure of a waitress their stories kept baseball fans entertained throughout the season and still entertain us today In Characters from the Diamond Wild Events Crazy Antics and Unique Tales from Early Baseball Ronald T. Waldo chronicles the adventures of an unparalleled group of players managers and umpires whose tales continue to define that era of baseball From the days of Chris Von der Ahe when his St Louis Browns dominated the American Association to the Great War this book presents an array of unique stories peculiar accounts and humorous anecdotes involving the men who were the very fabric of the game during that time period Baseball icons such as John McGraw Willie Keeler Ty Cobb Frank Chance Rube Waddell and Mike Donlin are profiled in this book while numerous lesser known players including Arthur Evans Jack Rowan Bill Kellogg Bill Bailey Ping Bodie and William Dugan are also given their moment in the sun alongside their more famous baseball brethren Characters from the Diamond breathes life

back into baseball from the late nineteenth century and Deadball Era Illuminating entertaining and noteworthy these stories surrounding some of the game s most unique individuals paint a humorous off beat picture of an often forgotten era for baseball lovers everywhere *Hank Greenberg in 1938* Ron Kaplan,2017-04-25 Hammerin Hank Greenberg was coming off a stellar season where he d hit 40 home runs and 184 RBIs becoming only the thirteenth player to ever hit 40 or more homers and one of only four players to have 40 or more home runs and 175 or more RBIs in a season Even with his success at the plate neither Greenberg nor the rest of the world could have expected what was about to happen in 1938 From his first day in the big leagues the New York born Greenberg had dealt with persecution for being Jewish From teammate Jo Jo White asking where his horns were to the verbal abuse from bigoted fans and the media the 6 foot 3 slugger always did his best to shut the noise out and concentrate on baseball But in 1938 that would be more difficult then he could have ever imagined While Greenberg was battling at the plate his people overseas were dealing with a completely different battle Adolf Hitler who had been chancellor of Germany since 1933 had taken direct control of the country s military in February of 38 He then began his methodic takeover of all neighboring countries spreading Nazism and the early stages of World War II and the Holocaust Hank Greenberg in 1938 chronicles the events of 1938 both on the baseball diamond and the streets of Europe As Greenberg s bat had him on course for Babe Ruth s home run record Hitler s Final Solution was beginning to take shape Jews across the US worried about the issues overseas looked to Greenberg as a symbol of hope Though normally hesitant to speak about the anti Semitism he dealt with the slugger still knew the role he was playing for so many of his people saying I came to feel that if I as a Jew hit a home run I was hitting one against Hitler **Psychosocial Stress in Immigrants and in Members of Minority Groups as a Factor of Terrorist Behavior** M. Finklestein,K. Dent-Brown,2008-09-09 On one hand immigration is encouraged and on the other the rights and obligations of newcomers in a country are not always clear Creating a theoretical link between concepts and terms allied to immigration and terrorism is based on worldwide evidence This book helps in understanding the etiology of terrorism and what to do to prevent it **Jews and the Sporting Life** Ezra Mendelsohn,2009-03-31 Volume XXIII of the distinguished annual Studies in Contemporary Jewry explores the role of sports in modern Jewish history The centrality of sports in modern life in popular and even in high culture in economic life in the media in international and national politics and in forging ethnic identities can hardly be exaggerated but in the field of Jewish studies this subject has been somewhat neglected at least until recently Students of American Jewish history for example often emphasize the role of sports in the Americanization of the immigrants while students of Jewish nationalism pay closer attention to its appeal for the regeneration of the Jewish nation as well as the creation of a new healthy Jewish body The essays brought together in *Jews and the Sporting Life* expand the body of knowledge about the place sports occupied and continue to occupy in Jewish life They examine the connection between sports and Jewish nationalism particularly Zionism and how organized Jewish sports have been an agent of nation building They consider the role of Jews as owners of

sports teams as amateur and professional athletes and as fans and bettors Other themes include sports and Jewish literature and boxing as a sport that enabled Jewish men to prove their masculinity in a world that often stereotyped them as weak and feminine This volume concentrates on twentieth century developments in Israel Europe and the United States Frick* John P. Carvalho,2016-11-23 Ford Frick is best known as the baseball commissioner who put the asterisk next to Roger Maris's record But his tenure as commissioner carried the game through pivotal changes television continued integration West Coast expansion and labor unrest During those 14 years and 17 more as National League president he witnessed baseball history from the perspective of a man who began as a sportswriter This biography of Frick whose tenure sparked lively debate about the commissioner's role provides a detailed narrative of his career and the events and characters of mid 20th century baseball

New York Sports Stephen Norwood,2018-06-01 New York has long been both America's leading cultural center and its sports capital with far more championship teams intracity World Series and major prizefights than any other city Pro football's Greatest Game Ever Played took place in New York along with what was arguably history's most significant boxing match the 1938 title bout between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling As the nation's most crowded city basketball proved to be an ideal sport and for many years it was the site of the country's most prestigious college basketball tournament New York boasts storied stadiums arenas and gymnasiums and is the home of one of the world's two leading marathons as well as the Belmont Stakes the third event in horse racing's Triple Crown New York sportswriters also wield national influence and have done much to connect sports to larger social and cultural issues and the vitality and distinctiveness of New York's street games its ethnic institutions and its sports centered restaurants and drinking establishments all contribute to the city's uniqueness New York Sports collects the work of fourteen leading sport historians providing new insight into the social and cultural history of America's major metropolis and of the United States These writers address the topics of changing conceptions of manhood and violence leisure and social class urban night life and entertainment women and athletics ethnicity and assimilation and more

Baseball and Social Class Ronald E. Kates,Warren Tormey,2012-11-16 This collection of fresh essays examines the intersection of baseball and social class pointing to the conclusion that America's game infused from its origins with a democratic mythos and founded on high minded principles of meritocracy is nonetheless fraught with problematic class contradictions Each essayist has explored how class standing has influenced some aspect of the game as experienced by those who play it those who watch it those who write about it and those who market it The topic of class is an amorphous one and in tying it to baseball the contributors have considered matters of race education locality integration assimilation and cultural standing These elements are crucial to understanding how baseball creates preserves reinforces and occasionally assails class divisions among those who watch play and own the game

Historical Dictionary of Baseball Lyle Spatz,2012-12-21 Dating back to 1869 as an organized professional sport the game of baseball is not only the oldest professional sport in North America but also symbolizes much more Walt Whitman described it as our game the

American game and George Will compared calling baseball just a game to the Grand Canyon being just a hole. Countless others have called baseball the most elegant game and to those who have played it it's life. The Historical Dictionary of Baseball is primarily devoted to the major leagues; it also includes entries on the minor leagues, the Negro Leagues, women's baseball, baseball in various other countries, and other non-major league related topics. It traces baseball in general and these topics individually from their beginnings up to the present. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 900 cross-referenced entries on the roles of the players on the field: batters, pitchers, fielders, as well as non-playing personnel: general managers, managers, coaches, and umpires. There are also entries for individual teams and leagues, stadiums and ballparks, the role of the draft and reserve clause, and baseball's rules and statistical categories. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about the sport of baseball.

The Routledge History of American Sport Linda J. Borish, David K. Wiggins, Gerald R. Gems, 2016-10-04. The Routledge History of American Sport provides the first comprehensive overview of historical research in American sport from the early Colonial period to the present day. Considering sport through innovative themes and topics such as the business of sport, material culture, and sport, the political uses of sport, and gender and sport, this text offers an interdisciplinary analysis of American leisure. Rather than moving chronologically through American history or considering the historical origins of each sport, these topics are dealt with organically within thematic chapters, emphasizing the influence of sport on American society. The volume is divided into eight thematic sections that include detailed original essays on particular facets of each theme. Focusing on how sport has influenced the history of women, minorities, politics, the media, and culture, these thematic chapters survey the major areas of debate and discussion. The volume offers a comprehensive view of the history of sport in America, pushing the field to consider new themes and approaches as well. Including a roster of contributors renowned in their fields of expertise, this ground-breaking collection is essential reading for all those interested in the history of American sport.

When the Babe Went Back to Boston Bob LeMoine, 2023-03-24. Babe Ruth was 40 and flabby in 1935. His days as a strapping, fearsome home run hitter were behind him. Baseball had flourished into big business through Ruth's swing and swag, and didn't need him anymore. His dream was to become a manager, but the New York Yankees, a dynasty he helped build, were not interested. But someone wanted him. Judge Emil Fuchs, luckless president of the Boston Braves, had lost a fortune on his perpetually losing team. Desperate to save the club from collapse, he needed Babe Ruth, not the fading slugger but the most famous brand on the planet. This book chronicles the Ruth and Fuchs partnership during a perplexing 1935 season with the 38-115 Braves, truly one of the worst baseball teams in history, along with Ruth's final games back in the city where he debuted.

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