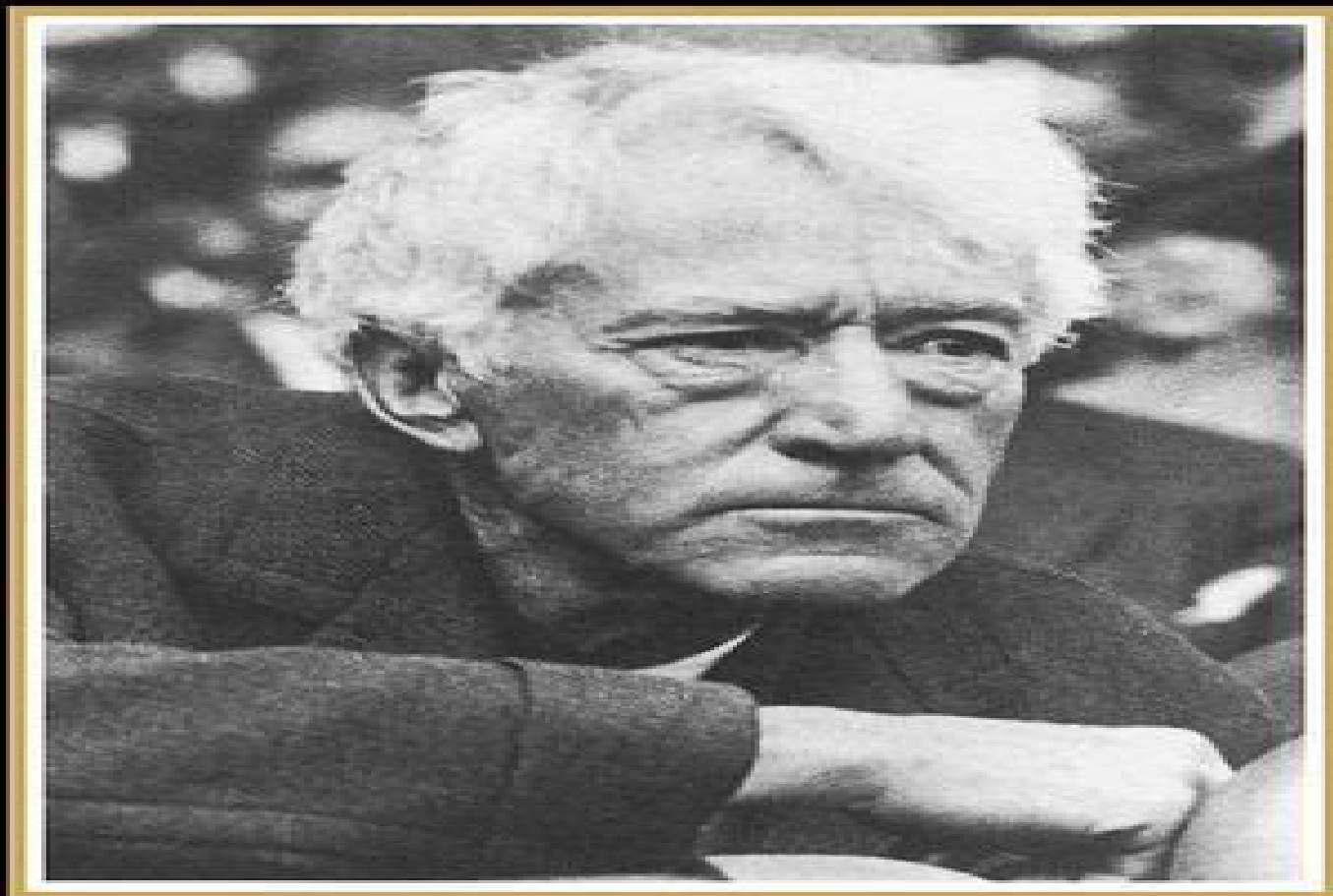


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Judge and Jury David Pietrusza, 2001-10-23 Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is most famous for his role as the first Commissioner ever to rule organized baseball. But before he came into his legendary position as baseball's final say, Landis already had built a reputation from his Chicago courtroom as the most popular and most controversial federal judge in World War I era America. *Judge and Jury* is the first complete biography of the Squire from the origins of his unusual name through his career as a federal judge and his clean up after the infamous Black Sox scandal. *Attorneys in the Baseball Hall of Fame* Louis H. Schiff, Robert M. Jarvis, 2025-07-25 There is no greater honor for anyone in baseball than being elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. Since its creation in 1936, the Hall has inducted 346 individuals. Of this number, only 11 have been lawyers. This book celebrates this unique group which consists of three players: Hughie Jennings, Jim O'Rourke, and Monte Ward; two managers: Miller Huggins and Tony La Russa; three executives: Larry MacPhail, Walter O'Malley, and Branch Rickey; and three commissioners: Happy Chandler, Bowie Kuhn, and Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Each inductee is the subject of a detailed essay that recounts their legal education, admission to the bar, and legal career. Written by either a law professor or a law librarian, the essays are the product of extensive research and are supplemented by an exhaustive set of notes.

Great American Judges John R. Vile, 2003-06-23 Inspiring and instructive biographies of the 100 most influential judges from state and federal courts in one easy-to-access volume. *Great American Judges* profiles 100 outstanding judges and justices in a full sweep of U.S. history. Chosen by lawyers, historians, and political scientists, these men and women laid the foundation of U.S. law. A complement to *Great American Lawyers*, together these two volumes create a complete picture of our nation's top legal minds from colonial times to today. Following an introduction on the role of judges in American history are A-Z biographical entries portraying this diverse group from extraordinarily different backgrounds. Students and history enthusiasts will appreciate the accomplishments of these role models and the connections between their inspiring lives and their far-reaching legal decisions. William Rehnquist, Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., and 12 other Supreme Court justices are found alongside federal judges like Skelly Wright who ordered school desegregation in 1960. Influential state judges such as Rose Elizabeth Bird, California's first woman Supreme Court Chief Justice, are also featured. **Negro**

League Baseball Neil Lanctot, 2011-01-01 The story of black professional baseball provides a remarkable perspective on several major themes in modern African American history: the initial black response to segregation, the subsequent struggle to establish successful separate enterprises, and the later movement toward integration. Baseball functioned as a critical component in the separate economy catering to black consumers in the urban centers of the North and South. While most black businesses struggled to survive from year to year, professional baseball teams and leagues operated for decades, representing a major achievement in black enterprise and institution building. *Negro League Baseball: The Rise and Ruin of a Black Institution* presents the extraordinary history of a great African American achievement from its lowest ebb during the

Depression through its golden age and World War II until its gradual disappearance during the early years of the civil rights era. Faced with only a limited amount of correspondence and documents, Lanctot consulted virtually every sports page of every black newspaper located in a league city. He then conducted interviews with former players and scrutinized existing financial court and federal records. Through his efforts, Lanctot has painstakingly reconstructed the institutional history of black professional baseball, locating the players, teams, owners, and fans in the wider context of the league's administration. In addition, he provides valuable insight into the changing attitudes of African Americans toward the need for separate institutions.

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.

The ^ABaseball Trust Stuart Banner, 2013-03-01 The Baseball Trust is about the origins and persistence of baseball's strange exemption from antitrust law. Told through a frequently riveting and always entertaining history of America's pastime, author Stuart Banner emphasizes the strategies baseball has used to achieve a protected legal status enjoyed by no other industry in America.

Blackball, the Black Sox, and the Babe Robert C. Cottrell, 2001-12-18 Nineteen twenty was a crucial year, not just for the Chicago White Sox but for the game of baseball in the aftermath of the 1919 World Series scandal. This work is both a collective biography of four individuals whose careers in baseball were forever altered in 1920 and an examination of the 1920 baseball season as a whole. It highlights four legendary personalities: Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the longtime commissioner of Major League Baseball; Babe Ruth, the great pitcher and slugger who changed the game forever; Buck Weaver, the true lone innocent among the Black Sox players who threw the 1919 World Series; and Rube Foster, the fine pitcher, imaginative manager, and great administrator of blackball who founded the Negro National League. Key events that affected the season and the history of baseball are discussed. Nineteen twenty was the year that Ruth shattered his own home run record and began a hitting spree that brought in record numbers of fans to the ballparks. It was the year that Rube found a way for large numbers of African

Americans to play the game meaningfully before loyal crowds despite Jim Crow laws that kept them out of the majors and minors

Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here *Breaking into Baseball* Jean Hastings Ardell, 2005-03-03 While baseball is traditionally perceived as a game to be played enjoyed and reported from a masculine perspective it has long been beloved among women more so than any other spectator sport

Breaking into Baseball Women and the National Pastime upends baseball's accepted history to at last reveal just how involved women are and have always been in the American game Through provocative interviews and deft research Jean Hastings Ardell devotes a detailed chapter to each of the seven ways women participate in the game from the stands as fans on the field as professionals or as amateur players behind the plate as umpires in the front office as executives in the press box as sportswriters and reporters or in the shadows as Baseball Annie's From these revelatory vantage points Ardell invites overdue appreciation for the affinity and talent women bring to baseball at all levels and shows us our national game anew From its ancient origins in spring fertility rituals through contemporary marketing efforts geared toward an ever increasing female fan base baseball has always had a feminine side and generations of women have sought and been sought after to participate in the sport even when doing so meant challenging the cultural mores of their era In that regard women have been breaking into baseball from the very beginning But recent decades have witnessed great strides in legitimizing women's roles on the diamond as players and umpires as well as in vital management and media roles In her thoughtfully organized and engagingly written survey Ardell offers a chance for sports enthusiasts and historians of both genders to better appreciate the storied and complex relationship women have so long shared with the game and to glimpse the future of women in baseball

Breaking into Baseball is augmented by twenty four illustrations and a foreword from Ila Borders the first woman to play more than three seasons of men's professional baseball

Floodlights and Touchlines: A History of Spectator Sport Rob Steen, 2014-06-26 SHORTLISTED FOR THE WILLIAM HILL SPORTS BOOK OF THE YEAR AWARD 2014 Spectator sport is living breathing non stop theatre for all Focusing on spectator sports and their accompanying issues tracing their origins evolution and impact inside the lines and beyond the boundary this book offers a thematic history of professional sport and the ingredients that magnetise millions around the globe It tells the stories that matter from the gladiators of Rome to the runners of Rift Valley via the innovator missionaries of Rugby School from multi faceted British exports to the Americanisation of professionalism and the Indianisation of cricket Rob Steen traces the development of these sports which captivate the turnstile millions and the mouse clicking masses addressing their key themes and commonalities from creation myths to match fixing via race politics sexuality and internationalism Insightful and revelatory this is an entertaining exploration of spectator sports intrinsic place in culture and how sport imitates life and life imitates sport

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

Double Plays and Double Crosses Don Zminda, 2021-03-10 An essential study of a previously unexplored chapter of the game's history An important addition to baseball collections Library Journal Starred Review The gripping story of how one of the most infamous scandals in American history the Black Sox scandal continued for nearly a year following the fixed World Series of 1919 until the truth began to emerge The Black Sox scandal has fascinated sports fans for over one hundred years But while the focus has traditionally been on the fixed 1919 World Series the reality is that it continued well into the following season and members of the Chicago White Sox very likely continued to fix games The result was a year of suspicion intrigue and continued betrayal In *Double Plays and Double Crosses* The Black Sox and Baseball in 1920 Don Zminda tells the story of an unforgettable team and an unforgettable year in baseball and American history Zminda reveals in captivating detail how the Black Sox scandal unfolded in 1920 the level of involvement in game fixing by notable players like Shoeless Joe Jackson and Buck Weaver and the complicity of White Sox management in covering up details of the scandal In addition Zminda provides an in depth investigation of games during the 1920 season that were likely fixed and the discovery during the year of other game fixing scandals that rocked baseball Throughout 1920 the White Sox continued to play and usually win despite mistrust among teammates *Double Plays and Double Crosses* tells for the first time what happened during this season when suspicion was rampant and the team was divided between clean players and those suspected of fixing the 1919 World Series

A Court That Shaped America Richard Cahan, 2002-12-18 A revealing account of the court that put Chicago in the headlines

The Empire Strikes Out Robert Elias, 2010-01-19 Is the face of American baseball throughout the world that of goodwill ambassador or ugly American Has baseball crafted its own image or instead been at the mercy of broader forces shaping our society and the globe *The Empire Strikes Out* gives us the sweeping story of how baseball and America are intertwined in the export of the American way From the Civil War to George W Bush and the Iraq War we see baseball's role in developing the American empire first at home and then beyond our shores And from Albert Spalding and baseball's first World Tour to Bud Selig and the World Baseball Classic we witness the globalization of America's national pastime and baseball's role in spreading the American dream Besides describing baseball's frequent and often surprising connections to America's presence around the world Elias assesses the effects of this relationship both on our foreign policies and on the

sport itself and asks whether baseball can play a positive role or rather only reinforce America's dominance around the globe. Like Franklin Foer in *How Soccer Explains the World*, Elias is driven by compelling stories, unusual events, and unique individuals. His seamless integration of original research and compelling analysis makes this a baseball book that's about more than just sports.

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.

Bill DeWitt, Sr. Burton A. Boxerman, Benita W. Boxerman, 2021-09-29 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.

The Cardinals and the Yankees, 1926 Paul E. Doutrich, 2014-01-10 The two pennant winners in 1926, the National League's Cardinals and the American League's Yankees, were a study in contrasts. The Yankees were heavily composed of first- and second-generation Americans and based in New York, the epicenter of baseball. The Cardinals, on the other hand, were mostly a collection of farm boys playing at the western fringe of the major leagues. But both teams arrived battle-tested, as St. Louis had fought a long, close race with Cincinnati, and New York had survived a dramatic late-season run by Cleveland. Their classic World Series meeting went seven games and produced one of the legendary pitcher-batter confrontations of baseball history.

Two Pioneers Robert C. Cottrell, 2012-04 How two courageous sports figures changed the world.

Babe Ruth and the Creation of the Celebrity Athlete Thomas Barthel, 2018-07-30 From his first year in the majors, George Herman "Babe" Ruth knew he could profit from celebrity. Babe Ruth Cigars in 1915 marked his first attempt to cash in. Traded to the Yankees in 1920, he soon signed with Christy Walsh, baseball's first publicity agent. Walsh realized that stories of great deeds in sports were a commodity, and in 1921 sold Ruth's ghostwritten byline to a newspaper syndicate for \$15,000. 187,000 today. Ruth hit home runs while Walsh's writers made him a hero, crafting his public image as a lovable scalawag. Were the stories true? It didn't matter; they sold. Many survive, but have never been scrutinized until now. Drawing on primary sources, this book examines the stories, separating exaggerated facts from clear falsehoods. This book traces Ruth's ascendance as the first great media-created superstar and celebrity product.

endorser Worse Than the Devil Dean A. Strang, 2013-03-22 In 1917 a bomb exploded in a Milwaukee police station killing nine officers and a civilian Those responsible never were apprehended but police press and public all assumed that the perpetrators were Italian Days later eleven alleged Italian anarchists went to trial on unrelated charges involving a fracas that had occurred two months before Against the backdrop of World War I and amidst a prevailing hatred and fear of radical immigrants the Italians had an unfair trial The specter of the larger uncharged crime of the bombing haunted the proceedings and assured convictions of all eleven Although Clarence Darrow led an appeal that gained freedom for most of the convicted the celebrated lawyer s methods themselves were deeply suspect The entire case left a dark if hidden stain on American justice Largely overlooked for almost a century the compelling story of this case emerges vividly in this meticulously researched book by Dean A Strang In its focus on a moment when patriotism nativism and terror swept the nation **Worse than the Devil** exposes broad concerns that persist even today as the United States continues to struggle with administering criminal justice to newcomers and outsiders

Baseball's Pivotal Era, 1945-1951 William Marshall, 2021-11-21 With personal interviews of players and owners and with over two decades of research in newspapers and archives Bill Marshall tells of the players the pennant races and the officials who shaped one of the most memorable eras in sports and American history At the end of World War II soldiers returning from overseas hungered to resume their love affair with baseball Spectators still identified with players whose salaries and off season employment as postmen plumbers farmers and insurance salesmen resembled their own It was a time when kids played baseball on sandlots and in pastures fans followed the game on the radio and tickets were affordable The outstanding play of Joe DiMaggio Stan Musial Ted Williams Bob Feller Don Newcombe Warren Spahn and many others dominated the field But perhaps no performance was more important than that of Jackie Robinson whose entrance into the game broke the color barrier won him the respect of millions of Americans and helped set the stage for the civil rights movement Baseball s Pivotal Era 1945 1951 also records the attempt to organize the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Mexican League s success in luring players south of the border that led to a series of lawsuits that almost undermined baseball s reserve clause and antitrust exemption The result was spring training pay uniform contracts minimum salary levels player representation and a pension plan the very issues that would divide players and owners almost fifty years later During these years the game was led by A B Happy Chandler a hand shaking speech making singing Kentucky politician Most owners thought he would be easily manipulated unlike baseball s first commissioner the autocratic Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis Instead Chandler s style led one owner to complain that he was the player s commissioner the fan s commissioner the press and radio commissioner everybody s commissioner but the men who pay him

This book delves into Judge And Jury The Life And Times Of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Judge And Jury The Life And Times Of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is a crucial topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Judge And Jury The Life And Times Of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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