

Big Win Baseball

Charles P. Korr

May the Best Team Win Andrew Zimbalist,2010-12-01 The business of baseball stands in sharp contrast to the game's wholesome image as America's favorite pastime. Major league baseball is a deeply troubled industry, facing chronic problems that threaten its future: persistent labor tensions, competitive dominance by high-revenue teams, migration of game telecasts to cable, and escalating ticket prices. Amid the threat of contraction, existing franchises are demanding public subsidies for new stadiums, while viable host cities are begging for teams. The game's core base of fans is aging, and MLB is doing precious little to attract a younger audience. According to Andrew Zimbalist, these problems have a common cause: monopoly. Since 1922 MLB has benefited from a presumed exemption from the nation's antitrust laws. It is the only top-level professional baseball league in the country, and each of its teams is assigned an exclusive territory. Monopolies have market power, which they use to derive higher returns, misallocate resources, and take advantage of consumers. Major league baseball is no exception. In *May the Best Team Win*, Zimbalist provides a critical analysis of the baseball industry, focusing on the abuses and inefficiencies that have plagued the game since the 1990s, when franchise owners appointed their colleague Bud Selig as MLB's "independent" commissioner.

Rob Neyer's Big Book of Baseball Blunders Rob Neyer,2007-11-01 BLOOPER: BALL SQUIRTS THROUGH BILLY BUCKNER'S LEGS. BLUNDER: BILLY BUCKNER'S MANAGER LEFT HIM IN THE GAME. Baseball bloopers are fun; they're funny, even. A pitcher slips on the mound and his pitch sails over the backstop. An infielder camps under a pop-up...and the ball lands ten feet away. An outfielder tosses a souvenir to a fan...but that was just the second out, and runners are circling the bases (and laughing). Without these moments, the highlight reels wouldn't be nearly as entertaining. Baseball blunders, however, can be tragic, and they will leave diehard fans asking why...why...why? Rob Neyer's *Big Book of Baseball Blunders* does its best to answer all those whys, exploring the worst decisions and stupidest moments of managers, general managers, owners, and even commissioners. As he did in his *Big Book of Baseball Lineups*, Rob Neyer provides readers with a fascinating examination of baseball's rich history, this time through the lens of the game's sometimes hilarious, often depressing, and always perplexing blunders. · Which ill-fated move cost the Chicago White Sox a great hitter and the 1919 World Series? · What was Babe Ruth thinking when he became the first (and still the only) player to end a World Series by getting caught trying to steal? · Did playing one-armed Pete Gray in 1945 cost the Browns a pennant? · How did winning a coin toss lead to the Dodgers losing the National League pennant on Bobby Thomson's Shot Heard 'round the World? · How damaging was the Frank Robinson-for-Milt Pappas deal, really? · Which of Red Sox manager Don Zimmer's mistakes in 1978 was the worst? · Which Yankees trade was even worse than swapping Jay Buhner for Ken Phelps? · What non-move cost Buck Showalter a job and gave Joe Torre the opportunity of a lifetime? · Game 7, 2003 ALCS: Pedro winds up to throw his 123rd pitch...what were you thinking? These are just a few of the legendary (and not-so-legendary) blunders that Neyer analyzes, always with an eye on what happened, why it happened, and how it changed the fickle course of history. And in separate chapters, Neyer also reviews some of the game's worst trades and draft picks and closely examines all the teams that fell just short of first place. Another in the series of Neyer's Big Books of baseball history, *Baseball Blunders* should win a place in every devoted fan's library.

Little Things Win Big Games Larry Gabe,Ed Nielsen,2015-10-02 [*Little Things Win Big Games* is] a comprehensive instructional manual for the game of baseball. In his debut, Gabe walks readers through the various components of the game, discussing the basic aspects of every position, and then provides in-sights into other key elements, such as sliding and bunting. The book accompanies each lesson with helpful pictures, which are particularly indispensable when teaching such things as proper hitting stance. It's impressively comprehensive, covering everything from proper infielder footwork to the mechanics of pitching. Gabe repeatedly returns to the psychological aspect of the game; at one point, he describes a player's proper mental comportment as a combination of intense focus and an unrelenting desire to win: The killer instinct is a tool you need to use daily, even in batting practice. It brings your concentration up to another level. This is as well-crafted an introduction to baseball as one is likely to find in print. An excellent primer on the basics of the great American pastime.-Kirkus ReviewsENDORSEMENT BY A PROFESSIONALI found that Larry Gabe's new book on Baseball Fundamentals, *Little Things Win Big Games*, meets a real need in our world of diminishing teaching of the basics of the game of Baseball. It starts in Little League with many volunteer coaches who have a basic lack of knowledge about baseball. Many of these coaches have never played beyond Little League or may not have even played baseball at all.The continuation of lack of learning continues through many AAU teams where the focus is on the WOW factors, how hard do you throw, how far can you hit a baseball. When the players reach high school most of the focus is on getting ready for the baseball season which starts in a short period of time, result, very limited time spent on fundamentals.Is it any wonder that when a young player gets to college or turns professional that there are many college and Professional coaches complaining that these young players have little understanding of the fine points of baseball that they should have learned starting at age 10-12 years of age?If you want to increase the quality of your baseball or Softball program, your coaches and your players need to read and study *Little Things Win Big Games* then practice the Right Way, doing all the little things right that Gabe brings forth in this book. You need to get your players to the point that they never think about what they need to do---they simply react to the situation and do the little things the right way. All positions and skill sets are covered in the book. The teams that do the little things best win the games, always have and always will!!I am happy to be able to endorse *Little Things Win Big Games*. It is a high-quality book that has the basics of the game I love, written and illustrated (147 pictures) in a very clear concise manner. It will help coaches and players learn the correct way to play the game which will enable them to play Mentally Alert and capitalize on every mistakes made by their opposition. You will set your program and your players apart from their peer group by using *Little Things Win Big Games*. Every Coach should use this book!!Jake GibbsNew York Yankees catcher/third baseman 1962-71University of Mississippi Baseball Coach 1972-90The authors of *Little Things Win Big Games* were tutored by some of the best baseball minds in the country from a very young age. They were exposed to the right way to play the game and learned very well. Luckily, they are also proficient in sharing their knowledge of the game of baseball so splendidly in this book.If you have children or grandchildren or neighbor kids who are playing baseball but aren't getting the type of coaching one might hope for, *Little Things Win Big Games* will be the foundation that will set your youngsters apart from their peers.

Big Sam Thompson Roy Kerr,2015-01-24 Forgotten today, Sam Thompson (1860–1922) was one of the most dominant five skills players of his era. At the plate, he batted

.331, was second among 19th century players in home runs, and ranks first all-time in RBI per game (.923). In his prime, he averaged 25 steals a season. Defensively, he registered 283 outfield assists (12th all-time), and is first among all outfielders (with 1,000+ games) in his ratio of assists per game with one every 4.9 games. Using a primitive fielding glove with no webbing or pocket, he compiled the highest fielding average of any outfielder (1,000+ games) who completed his career before 1900. At age 46, 10 years after his last full major league season, Thompson played eight games for the injury-plagued Detroit Tigers, winning one contest with his bat and saving several others with spectacular catches in the outfield. This comprehensive biography traces Thompson's life and career from his childhood in rural Danville, Indiana, to his last days as a U.S. deputy marshal in Detroit, and clarifies his status of one of the greatest players in baseball's long and storied history.

Big Data Baseball Travis Sawchik, 2015-05-19 New York Times Bestseller After twenty consecutive losing seasons for the Pittsburgh Pirates, team morale was low, the club's payroll ranked near the bottom of the sport, game attendance was down, and the city was becoming increasingly disenchanted with its team. Pittsburghers joked their town was the city of champions...and the Pirates. Big Data Baseball is the story of how the 2013 Pirates, mired in the longest losing streak in North American pro sports history, adopted drastic big-data strategies to end the drought, make the playoffs, and turn around the franchise's fortunes. Award-winning journalist Travis Sawchik takes you behind the scenes to expertly weave together the stories of the key figures who changed the way the small-market Pirates played the game. For manager Clint Hurdle and the front office staff to save their jobs, they could not rely on a free agent spending spree, instead they had to improve the sum of their parts and find hidden value. They had to change. From Hurdle shedding his old-school ways to work closely with Neal Huntington, the forward-thinking data-driven GM and his team of talented analysts; to pitchers like A. J. Burnett and Gerrit Cole changing what and where they threw; to Russell Martin, the undervalued catcher whose expert use of the nearly-invisible skill of pitch framing helped the team's pitchers turn more balls into strikes; to Clint Barmes, a solid shortstop and one of the early adopters of the unconventional on-field shift which forced the entire infield to realign into positions they never stood in before. Under Hurdle's leadership, a culture of collaboration and creativity flourished as he successfully blended whiz kid analysts with graybeard coaches—a kind of symbiotic teamwork which was unique to the sport. Big Data Baseball is Moneyball on steroids. It is an entertaining and enlightening underdog story that uses the 2013 Pirates season as the perfect lens to examine the sport's burgeoning big-data movement. With the help of data-tracking systems like PitchF/X and TrackMan, the Pirates collected millions of data points on every pitch and ball in play to create a tome of color-coded reports that revealed groundbreaking insights for how to win more games without spending a dime. In the process, they discovered that most batters struggled to hit two-seam fastballs, that an aggressive defensive shift on the field could turn more batted balls into outs, and that a catcher's most valuable skill was hidden. All these data points which aren't immediately visible to players and spectators, are the bit of magic that led the Pirates to spin straw in to gold, finish the 2013 season in second place, end a twenty-year losing streak.

Phil Dixon's American Baseball Chronicles Great Teams: The 1905 Philadelphia Giants, Volume III Phil S. Dixon, 2010-02-19 Philadelphia's 1905 African-American Giants were the first team of the last century to score 1,000 runs. Organized in 1902 by Harry A. Smith and H. Walter Schlichter, the Giants were managed by veteran player/manager Solomon 'Sol' White. In 1904 the Giants defeated the Cuban X Giants to claim their first Worlds Championship, a title that they held for many years. The White led 1905 Philadelphia Giants featured among others; outfielder Pete Hill, third baseman Bill Monroe, first baseman Mike Moore, second baseman Charlie Grant and pitchers Emmett Bowman and Dan McClellan. White, Hill and Foster are currently enshrined in Cooperstown Baseball Hall of Fame. Paced by Grant "Home Run" Johnson, the most powerful home run hitter in baseball, along with Andrew "Rube" Foster, one of baseball's best pitcher, White's 1905 Philadelphia Giants finished the season with a magnificent 134-23-2 record. This is their story, uniquely told here for the first time, in a day-to-day account of every exciting hit and every legendary strike out. In honor of the 1905 Philadelphia Giants' contribution to our American pastime, Dixon's American Baseball chronicles has compiled statistics and game notes from the entire championship season. Included within the book are written accounts for every game from the Philadelphia Giants' entire 1905 schedule of nearly 158 contest, with scores, attendance figures and other seldom revealed information. The work includes additional information on more than 300 additional games played by the Cuban X Giants, Chicago Leland Giants, Brooklyn Royal Giants and other African-American teams in operation during that same 1905 season. The comparative scores and related histories are a resourceful and entertaining aid for further analysis, and assessment, on the participation of African-American athletes in baseball as best represented by one legendary team in a single championship season.

The Big Win Stephen L. Weiss, 2012-04-05 A rousing and practical look at the extremely successful investments of top investors In his first book, *The Billion Dollar Mistake*, author Stephen L. Weiss showcased the biggest blunders of some of the world's legendary investors—which lost them billions of dollars on a single investment. Incredibly, the mistakes they made were the same mistakes made by everyday investors but for the magnitude of the loss. Weiss's second book, *The Big Win: Learning from the Legends to Become a More Successful Investor*, highlights financial successes, explaining how the world's most successful investors make a fortune and how you can do the same. As with the missteps Weiss profiled in his first book, the strategies used by these legendary investors are available to all, regardless of size or sophistication. Profiles legendary investors and highlights their investment strategies—from finding the right investment to researching to making a move Probes each investor's personality and questions their investment thinking Identifies and describes each investor's big win and why it became their most successful investment The *Big Win* is a primer on successful investing the way it is really done by the people who do it for a living—passionately and with extraordinary success. *The Billion Dollar Mistake* told readers what not to do to get rich; *The Big Win* shows readers how to do it right for the payoff of their lives.

Little Things Win Big Games Ed Nielsen, 2019-04-29 A Lifetime of Baseball Knowledge Little Things Analytics is a new concept and it appears in this book for the first time anywhere. The underlying math will explain why teams who do the little things best win the games. Everyone knows that errors and misplays hurt a team's odds of winning a game. In this expanded edition of LTWBG, you'll see mathematically how those odds tend to affect a game and how those odds inflate as the game progresses. As a player, you'll learn to bear down harder in later innings. As a coach, LTWBG will tell you how to get your players to focus harder to keep a game from getting away. As a fan, this book will improve your knowledge of the game and enhance your viewing enjoyment. LTWBG is used as a teaching text for baseball and softball at the

Universities of Clemson and Northern Iowa. The book is endorsed by former Major Leaguer players Jake Gibbs (Yankees, later head coach at University of Mississippi) and Ed Watt (Orioles, Cubs, Phillies, later 30-year Triple-A pitching coach), as well as many other coaches. If you're playing the game and want to improve, want to learn the fine points to improve your coaching, or are trying to get a better grasp the fine points in order to enjoy spectating to a higher degree, *Little Things Win Big Games* covers every position, situation, and skill. This book is detailed enough for the most knowledgeable reader, yet simple enough for sub-teens to comprehend. Among the many laudatory comments about *Little Things Win Big Games*, Kirkus Reviews said the following: This is as well-crafted an introduction to baseball as one is likely to find in print, an excellent primer on the basics of the great American pastime. Gabe walks readers through the various components of the game, discussing the basic aspects of every position, and then provides insights into other key elements, such as sliding and bunting. The book accompanies each lesson with helpful pictures, which are particularly indispensable when teaching such things as proper hitting stance. It's impressively comprehensive, covering everything from proper infielder footwork to the mechanics of pitching. Larry Gabe has been a baseball player and fan since early grade school, learning from some of the best coaches and baseball minds in the country. He excelled at summer baseball and at the high school, college, and semi-pro levels, but abandoned his professional aspirations for a more predictable career. In *Little Things Win Big Games* Gabe shares all the knowledge he's accumulated in over 60+ years of playing and watching the game. In this copiously illustrated book (149 pictures and diagrams), you'll learn all the basics and advanced techniques that will help you improve your game, no matter what your position on defense or spot in the batting order. Even the most advanced player will pick up things he isn't doing properly, while the young player will learn the right way to play the game, how to be mentally prepared and have a competitive edge over his opponents.

Wins, Losses, and Empty Seats David George Surdam, 2021-08-06 Organized baseball has survived its share of difficult times, and never was the state of the game more imperiled than during the Great Depression. Or was it? Remarkably, during the economic upheavals of the Depression none of the sixteen Major League Baseball teams folded or moved. In this economist's look at the sport as a business between 1929 and 1941, David George Surdam argues that although it was a very tough decade for baseball, the downturn didn't happen immediately. The 1930 season, after the stock market crash, had record attendance. But by 1931 attendance began to fall rapidly, plummeting 40 percent by 1933. To adjust, teams reduced expenses by cutting coaches and hiring player-managers. While even the best players, such as Babe Ruth, were forced to take pay cuts, most players continued to earn the same pay in terms of purchasing power. Baseball remained a great way to make a living. Revenue sharing helped the teams in small markets but not necessarily at the expense of big-city teams. Off the field, owners devised innovative solutions to keep the game afloat, including the development of the Minor League farm system, night baseball, and the first radio broadcasts to diversify teams' income sources. Using research from primary documents, Surdam analyzes how the economic structure and operations side of Major League Baseball during the Depression took a beating but managed to endure, albeit changed by the societal forces of its time.

Home Game Bret Boone, Kevin Cook, 2016 The first third-generation baseball player in Major League Baseball history provides a sometimes moving, always candid look at his family's 70 years in the world of professional baseball--NoveList.

Big Leagues Stephen R. Fox, 1998-01-01 Discusses the evolution of baseball, football, and basketball and offers new perspectives on established legends

Rob Neyer's Big Book of Baseball Legends Rob Neyer, 2008-04-01 The latest and greatest in ESPN.com baseball guru Rob Neyer's Big Book series, *Legends* is a highly entertaining guide to baseball fables that have been handed down through generations. The well-told baseball story has long been a staple for baseball fans. In Rob Neyer's Big Book of Baseball Legends, Neyer breathes new life into both classic and obscure stories throughout twentieth-century baseball -- stories that, while engaging on their own, also tell us fascinating things about their main characters and about the sport's incredibly rich history. With his signature style, Rob gets to the heart of every anecdote, working through the particulars with careful research drawn from a variety of primary sources. For each story, he asks: Did this really happen? Did it happen, sort of? Or was the story simply the wild invention of someone's imagination? Among the scores of legends Neyer questions and investigates... Did an errant Bob Feller pitch really destroy the career of a National League All-Star? Did Greg Maddux mean to give up a long blast to Jeff Bagwell? Was Fred Lynn the clutch player he thinks he was? Did Tommy Lasorda have a direct line to God? Did Negro Leaguer Gene Benson really knock Indians second baseman Johnny Berardino out of baseball and into General Hospital? Did Billy Martin really outplay Jackie Robinson every time they met? Oh, and what about Babe Ruth's Called Shot? Rob checks each story, separates the truths from the myths, and places their fascinating characters into the larger historical context. Filled with insider lore and Neyer's sharp wit and insights, this is an exciting addition to a superb series and an essential read for true fans of our national pastime.

The Game Must Go On John Klima, 2015-05-05 Baseball and the struggle to keep the game going at home during the war; the pivotal role played by President Roosevelt; and the divergent career paths of Detroit Tigers slugger Hank Greenberg and St. Louis Browns outfielder Pete Gray. Greenberg was the top slugger in the game when he joined the Army in 1941 and did not return to the majors until mid-1945. He represented the star player gone to war -- players such as Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Bob Feller, Warren Spahn and other legends who sacrificed large parts of their careers for the war effort. Many other lesser-known but courageous ballplayers saw combat on land, sea and air -- in fighting against the Germans and the Japanese. Taking their place were replacement players who didn't belong in the majors in the first place, but whose resolve to see the game go on helped push the country to victory. Pete Gray was the most extreme replacement player of them all -- a one-armed outfielder who played the 1945 season with the Browns. He overcame the odds to fulfill his dream and in doing so became a shining example of baseball on the home front. Together, everyone pulled together for victory, and Greenberg and Gray played each other in the last pennant race of World War II, because as FDR said before he died...The Game Must Go On.

Phil S. Dixon's American Baseball Chronicles Great Teams: The 1910 Chicago Leland Giants Volume II Phil S. Dixon, 2023-12-06 A Galaxy of Stars best describes Andrew "Rube" Foster's 1910 Chicago Leland Giants. In their only season together, this combination of players played their way into the heart and soul of a nation divided. They are proof positive that the National and American Leagues did not corner the market on athletic talent. Foster's unit began the season with a thirty-two and one record and ended with thirty-one consecutive victories. They scored nearly 1,000 runs and finished the season with a 124-7-1 record. Their win total is elevated to

138-11-2 when Cuban Winter League games are added. They played 64 games in the Chicago portion of their schedule. These games are equivalent to a home schedule for National and American League teams. Foster's Giants finished with a landmark 57-6-1 record for games played in Chicago. That Foster, John Henry Lloyd, and John Pete Hill, three members of the 1910 Leland Giants, are enshrined in Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York, is worthy of closer observation. And yet, Bruce Petway, Frank Wickware, and Grant Home Run Johnson should be there, too. Thus, Phil Dixon's American Baseball Chronicles, Volume II, Great Teams, enters the illustrious conversation. The Leland Giants story is uniquely told here in a day-to-day account of every exciting win and every memorable thrill. The comparative scores and related histories are a resourceful and entertaining aid for further analysis of the participation of African-American athletes in baseball as best represented by one legendary team in a single championship season.

The End of Baseball as We Knew it Charles P. Korr,2002 Table of contents

Turning Baseball Upside Down Alex Gaynes,2020-01-13 This is a story about life and baseball, or maybe about baseball and life by a confessed baseball coaching lifer whose every attempt to retire has failed. So I decided to write about it. After all, it's like my wife tells me, just tell stories. So that's what I have done. The problem is, that every time we talk, we are reminded that there is another story to tell. At lunch today with sons Josh and Carl (who both played for me, though not always willingly) we were reminded of the Legion season that Josh caught a full season of double headers unbeknownst to us with a cracked bone in his ankle. While eating I received a text from son, Rusty (who like Josh, also coached with me) coaches an MSBL team in Phoenix. He is having a terrible season, and has entertained thoughts of retiring. I sent him a draft of this manuscript today, and received this text while eating lunch: "I've been ready to quit coaching after this season. After reading chapter 1, I am not ever quitting!" Thanks, Rusty. I hope you like this.

Big Papi David Ortiz,Tony Massarotti,2008-04 Boston Red Sox and All-Star David Ortiz, a.k.a. Big Papi, opens up on life and the Big Leagues in this dramatic and compelling rags-to-riches story of a baseball dream coming true.

Big League Dreams Richard Brignall,2013-10-30 This is a history of black major league baseball players and the crumbling of the colour barrier in sport, and the story of how Fergie Jenkins rose to the top to become Canada's first inductee into the American Baseball Hall of Fame. Fergie Jenkins grew up in the era when Jackie Robinson became the first black man to play major league baseball, and Willie O'Ree became the first black NHL player. Inspired by these professional athletes, and with doors now opening for young men like himself, Fergie went on to have a remarkable career in major league baseball. Former sports journalist Richard Brignall traces the ups and downs in Fergie's career, from his humble roots in Chatham, Ontario, to his time with the Phillies, the Cubs, the Red Sox, and the Rangers. Along the way, Brignall examines what it meant for a man to be black in the United States versus Canada in the 1960s and 70s.

Little League, Big Dreams Charles Euchner,2007-07-01 It's just like the pros: bright lights, screaming fans, squawking commentators and five million people watching you play your heart out on national television for the right to be called champions. But these are not pampered multimillion-dollar athletes; they are 11- to 13-year-old kids. The 2005 World Series was the most dramatic in the 58-year history of the Little League. With full access to the players, coaches and parents associated with both teams who played in that game, Charles Euchner delivers an astonishing and dramatic narrative that delves into every aspect of the little league game. Even those with only a passing interest in baseball will be intrigued by this fascinating look at Little League, 'the largest amateur sports organization in the world.' –Publishers Weekly Readers can expect to learn a great deal about the history of Little League and the stories behind many teams. This well-written book will inform and entertain. –Library Journal

Little League, Big Dreams Charles C. Euchner,2006 For the first time ever, a revealing look into the Little League and its World Series.

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