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Baseball, Inc. Frank P. Jozsa, Jr., 2006-02-03 During the second half of the twentieth century, Major League Baseball and its affiliated minor leagues evolved from local and regional entities governing the play of America's favorite pastime to national business organizations. The relocation of teams, league expansion, the advent of free agency and an influx of international players has made baseball big business, on an increasingly global scale. Focusing on the last fifty years, this work examines the past and present commercial elements of organized baseball, emphasizing the dual roles-competitive sport and profitable business--which the sport must now fulfill. Twenty-five essays cover five areas integral to the economic side of baseball: business and finance, human resources, international relations, management and leadership and sports marketing. Detailed discussions of the redistribution of revenues, the history of player unionization, aggressive global marketing, strategies of franchise owners and an evaluation of fan costs, among other topics introduce the reader to the important issues and specific challenges professional baseball faces in an increasingly crowded-yet geographically expansive -- sports marketplace. The work is also indexed.

Intangibles Geoff Miller, 2012-09-15 "Geoff Miller has devised a virtually flawless program to assist anyone who aspires to become a winning major league player." -Roland Hemond, 2011 Baseball Hall of Fame Buck O'Neil Lifetime Achievement Award "One of the most remarkable books to come out in years is called Intangibles by Geoff Miller." -Collegiate Baseball "Intangibles is filled with lessons and tools for helping baseball players in all stages of their development." -Fredi Gonzalez, Manager, Atlanta Braves "Geoff Miller is insightful in explaining the mental aspect of baseball with real issues, simple terms and practical solutions." -Dave Littlefield, Chicago Cubs, Special Asst. to the General Manager, Pittsburgh Pirates General Manager (2001-2007) "I am convinced that this book is one of the best compositions written on the mental aspects within the game of baseball." -College Baseball Lineup "A must read for athletes looking to gain a mental edge or simply better identify their own strengths." -Bryan Minniti, Assistant General Manager, Washington Nationals Foreword by Vince Gennaro, author of Diamond Dollars: The Economics of Winning in Baseball A must read for all baseball players, coaches, and fans... Mental skills coach Geoff Miller has spent years helping professional baseball players improve their mental toughness-both on and off the field. Now, he's making these invaluable lessons available to everyone who loves the game of baseball. From high school to the Major Leagues, all baseball players struggle with competition, pressure, and their own personal challenges. This book, through inspiring stories about professional baseball players in various stages of their careers, as well as hands-on tips and questionnaires, will help players evaluate and improve the mental skills that are necessary for that competitive edge. In Intangibles, you'll find stories, instruction, and practical applications that teach players and coaches how to put forth their best mental games-portrayed through the eyes of those who have experienced those learning moments firsthand in their quests to become Major Leaguers. From a local park's baseball diamond to dusty minor league dugout benches to the musty concrete tunnels under Major League stadiums, Intangibles meets players where they are, offering specific ways to improve performance and outlook. Players features in the book include Brandon Moss, Nyjer Morgan, Nate McLouth, Ryan Vogelsong, Jason Bay, Adam LaRoche, Matt Capps, among others. Whether you hope to be a big league player someday, or whether you simply want to play your best game, this book is essential for all athletes who want to learn how to overcome fear, build confidence, and develop a mental framework for success.

<u>Baseball's Greatest Games</u> Eric Enders,2008 Contains all the Major League baseball's memorable moments from Jackie Robinson's first game with the Brooklyn Dodgers to Matt Holiday's head-first slide to win the NL Wild Card

in 2007.

Will Big League Baseball Survive? Lincoln Mitchell, 2017 Major League Baseball is a beloved American institution that has been a product of the economic, social, and media structures that have evolved in the United States over the last century. In his shrewd analysis, Will Big League Baseball Survive?, Lincoln Mitchell asks whether the sport will continue in its current form as a huge, lucrative global business that offers a monopoly in North America—and whether those structures are sustainable. Mitchell places baseball in the context of the larger, evolving American and global entertainment sector. He examines how both changes directly related to baseball-including youth sports and the increased globalization of the game-as well as broader societal trends such as developments in media consumption and celebrity culture will impact big league baseball over the next few decades. His book ultimately proposes several possible scenarios for what big league baseball might look like. Will it become more global, smaller, or remain the same, or will it transform into some kind of hybrid of the three?

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 plaqued the game since the 1990s, when franchise owners appointed their colleague Bud Selig as MLB's "independent" commissioner.

The Major League Baseball Ultimate Book of Records Major League Baseball, 2013-10-15 Since the first pitch was thrown, MLB has tracked the performance of every team and player, documented every hit and measured every home run. And while some plays are part of the everyday game, there are moments in baseball when a player's performance reaches a new level of greatness and new records are made. The Major League Baseball Ultimate Book of Records catalogs the game's most remarkable achievements, as well as some of the less traditional and quirky stats that all play a part in the game. MLB's team of in-house writers, researchers and historians have scoured the history of the game and written the most accurate, complete and definitive record of baseball stats and achievements. Major League Baseball Ultimate Book of Records documents the absolute best of the best and packs each achievement into this lavishly illustrated book where fans will be treated to never-before-seen photographs of their favourite players. Double-page spreads will show Henderson racing to second base to claim the stolen base record, while another full color spread celebrates Bond's crushing hit that set a new threshold for most home-runs. All the records are here, each with an account of events and spectacular photographs that make this truly the most spectacular baseball book ever published.

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 forwardthinking 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.

Pro Baseball's All-Time Greatest Comebacks Drew Lyon, 2019 Describes great comeback stories for teams and athletes from Major League Baseball history--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.

50 Moments That Defined Major League Baseball Rocco Constantino,2016-05-20 This book recounts the 50 most incredible and iconic moments that shaped baseball as it moved from the Dead Ball Era, through World War II, and on to the modern era. Author Rocco Constantino also shares interviews with over 40 former Major League Baseball players, providing fresh insight and

perspectives to these unforgettable moments.

The Golden Era of Major League Baseball Bryan Soderholm-Difatte, 2015-11-05 In The Golden Era of Major League Baseball: A Time of Transition and Integration, Bryan Soderholm-Difatte explores the noteworthy and significant changes taking place in baseball in and around the 1950s. Beginning with Jackie Robinson's rookie season in 1947, Soderholm-Difatte provides a careful and thorough examination of baseball's integration, including the state of blacks in the majors ten years into the Jackie Robinson era, when elite players were accepted but few blacks with "average" major league ability were regulars in the starting lineup. The author also looks at the dying practice of player-managers, the increasing use of relief pitchers and platooning, and the continued dominance of the New York Yankees. The Golden Era included three central characters whose innovations, strategies, and vision changed the game, and each of their stories is told in this book: Branch Rickey, who challenged the baseball establishment by integrating the Dodgers; Casey Stengel, whose 1949-1953 Yankees won five straight championships; and Leo Durocher, whose spy operations was a major factor in the Giants' 1951 pennant surge, but who was also a leading innovator in managing his pitching staff. Concluding with an overview of how baseball's race and diversity issues have evolved since the Golden Era, this book will be of interest to baseball fans and historians as well as scholars examining the history of integration in sports.

Legends of October (Enhanced e-Book) Lyle Spencer, MLB.com Staff, Yogi Berra, 2013-10-29 From one Giant-New York's Christy Mathewson in 1905—through the champion San Francisco Giants of 2010 and 2012, postseason stars of varying sizes, shapes, nationalities and attitudes have emerged across the Major League Baseball landscape. While pitching has been the dominant theme from the beginning, there have been epic hitting performances and unforgettable defensive plays along the way, creating more than a century of memories for fans of the Postseason. Legends of October celebrates the greatest postseason performances in Major League history, complete with more than 30 minutes of video and 48 photographs.

Winning Fixes Everything Evan Drellich, 2023-02-14 The reporter who broke the Houston Astros' cheating scandal reveals how a baseball team could so dramatically descend into corruption, with never-before-told details of a broken management culture, the once-revered leaders who enabled it and the scandal itself. Baseball, that old romantic game, has been defaced and consumed by corporate America. As Moneyball-thinking and Ivy League graduates grabbed hold of the sport, the Astros set out to build a cost-efficient winning machine on the principles of the outside business world, squeezing every dollar out of every transaction, player and employee. In less than a decade, ex-Astros general manager Jeff Luhnow helped revolutionize the game. He created an environment that led to one of the worst cheating scandals in baseball history, a Shakespearean tragedy of innovation and failed change management. Through years of extensive interviews, former Houston Chronicle beat writer Evan Drellich, now a national writer for The Athletic, delivers the definitive account of baseball's most controversial franchise and how a modern baseball team truly works-without the usual myth-spinning. Drellich reveals the rise and fall of the Astros to be a collision of subcultures. The team's top boss was a former McKinsey consultant who lived on the bleeding edge with no guardrails. He hired outsider after outsider to change the organization as quickly and cheaply as possible. The wins piled up, and so did the cash for the billionaire owner with a checkered business past. But not even a World Series title could cover up the rot. All of it came at a cost to fans, employees, and the sport on a whole. But as Winning Fixes Everything makes clear, "The Astros Way" isn't going anywhere. Drellich uses the saga of the Astros' scandal to detail the evolution of baseball itself.

The Reshaping of America's Game Bryan Soderholm-Difatte, 2021-04-23 The Reshaping of America's Game describes the major developments and challenges

that took place in Major League Baseball during the 25-plus years following the players' strike, including cheating scandals, steroids, analytics, and changing demographics.

The Integration of Major League Baseball Rick Swaine, 2009-06-08 This book is a record of the men and events, team by team, during Major League Baseball's integration. It focuses especially on the owners, executives and managers who were the heroes, villains or spectators of integration, and it sheds new light on the unheralded champions of integration and on those whose culpability has so far been overlooked. Individual chapters cover each of baseball's integration-era teams, and a final chapter covers expansion teams of the 1960s. Each team's responsible individuals are examined, its acquisition, deployment and treatment of black players documented, and the effect of its integration actions on team performance analyzed. Appendices provide populations of integration-era Major League cities, first black players by team, first black players in various minor leagues, rosters of black players by team, a timeline of black player milestones, and a list of black All-Star selections through 1969.

Major League Rebels Robert Elias, Peter Dreier, 2022-04-13 This book tells the fascinating stories of the baseball rebels who were influenced by, and in turn influenced, America's political and social protest movements throughout history—including battles over labor, anti-trust, corporate power, immigration, and America's wars and military interventions worldwide.

Rob Neyer's Big Book of Baseball Lineups Rob Neyer,2003-06-02 Presents a series of lineups from each baseball franchise and explores the careers of baseball players both famous and obscure.

Baseball Prodigies Charles F. Faber, 2014-02-12 This is a book about baseball players who performed in the major leagues before the age of 21. For years the dream of many boys has been to enter the world of professional sports. Out of millions of boys who have played baseball, more than 17,000 have appeared in major league contests. Among them were hundreds who made their debut before their 21st birthday. However, most of these appeared in only a few games. Only 284 young men have played at least one season as a regular before or during the season in which they reached the age of 21. They are the subjects of this book. The text is divided into three parts. Part One deals with the careers of the ten prodigies who had the most productive seasons at the bat. Part Two discusses the ten young pitchers who had the most fruitful seasons on the mound. Part Three provides short sketches of the 172 players with at least five eligible seasons who do not rank among the above 20 prodigies. Data on the 92 players with at least one but fewer than five eligible seasons are given in an appendix.

Baseball Maverick Steve Kettmann, 2015-04-07 "An intimate portrait of one of the shrewdest, most decorated men to ever occupy the GM chair . . . A really fun read" (Jonah Keri, #1 New York Times-bestselling author of Up, Up, & Away). In 2010, the New York Mets were in trouble. One of baseball's most valuable franchises, they had recently suffered an embarrassing September collapse and two bitter losing seasons. To whom did they turn? Sandy Alderson, a former marine who got his baseball start in Oakland, where he led a revolution in the sport. The A's partnered with Apple in 1980, pioneering the use of statistical analysis in baseball, and became a powerhouse-winning the 1989 World Series. Granted unprecedented access to the working general manager over several seasons, bestselling author Steve Kettmann traces Alderson's history and his revival of the Mets, despite a limited budget, through big trades that brought back high-profile prospects to the development of young aces including Matt Harvey, Zack Wheeler, and Jacob deGrom. Baseball Maverick is a gripping, behind-the-scenes look at a Major League team and a fascinating exploration of what it means to be smart. A Publishers Weekly Top 10 Sports Book for Spring "A fascinating and fresh look at the resurgent team's winning strategy. Whether you're a diehard Mets fan like me or just a curious baseball fan in general, you'll want to read Steve

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Big Papi The Boston Globe, John Henry, Pedro Martinez, 2022-07-05 Celebrate David Ortiz's Hall of Fame enshrinement with this vibrant retrospective. With more than 500 career home runs, an infectious personality, and three World Series championships, David Ortiz has established his position as one of the greatest Major League Baseball players of this generation. But Ortiz' story did not start with postseason heroics and towering blasts into the Fenway Park bleachers. Ortiz struggled to find his power stroke in parts of six seasons with the Minnesota Twins, who released him after the 2002 season. Then, Boston Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein signed Ortiz in 2003 and the 27 year old soon became known as Big Papi, setting career highs in home runs, winning the franchise's first World Series championship in 86 years, and continuing his onslaught against American League pitching well into his late-30s. Following a 2015 season in which he hit 37 home runs at age 39, Ortiz announced that the 2016 season would be his last. Five years later, he became the only player elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame's 2022 class. Ortiz' unforgettable career is chronicled in this updated and expanded book from The Boston Globe. Big Papi: The Legend & Legacy of David Ortiz features 144 pages of award-winning reporting, vivid storytelling, dramatic photographs, and exclusive coverage of Ortiz as he prepares for his Hall of Fame induction ceremony. This one of a kind career retrospective is the perfect souvenir for any Red Sox fan.

Big Win Mlb Baseball Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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