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Contract Options for Buyers and Sellers of Talent in Professional Sports Duane W Rockerbie, Stephen T. Easton, 2020-09-12 This Palgrave Pivot re-examines salary formation in Major League Baseball in light of real option theory to clarify the connection between salary and marginal revenue product for professional baseball players. Current literature has tended to treat single-year and multi-year contracts similarly, ignoring the potential option value for teams and for players. Recent work points to the observation that both high-productivity and low-productivity athletes have salaries that systematically differ from their marginal revenue product, and that free agents signing multi-year contracts are overpaid relative to free agents signing one-year contracts. This book argues that the value of signing an athlete to a contract should be determined similarly to the determination of the value of an investment project or a financial asset. This book demonstrates how to calculate the value of real options to the player and the team owner with a simple two-year contract, and offers extensions to the real options model for multiyear contracts or when a player is early or late in his career.

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Baseball on Maryland's Eastern Shore, 1866-1950 Marty Payne, 2023-10-09 By 1900 Maryland's Eastern Shore, along the western side of the Delmarva Peninsula, was acknowledged in the national press as a hotbed of baseball activity. By the 1920s the game was fully ingrained into local community life, central to the summer social season among the towns and villages that measured their worth by the quality of their teams. Providing fresh insight into early 20th century baseball at its grassroots, this book explores the Chesapeake Bay region as a case study for the enthusiasm (and hubris) the game brought to rural American life, in context with national trends and influences.

Baseball Team Names Richard Worth,2013-02-21 Professional baseball is full of arcane team names. The Los Angeles Dodgers, for instance, owe their nickname to the trolley tracks that honeycombed Brooklyn in the early 1880s. (Residents were "trolley dodgers.") From the Negro Leagues, there were the Pittsburgh Crawfords (sponsored early by the Crawford Bath House and Recreation Center); from the minors, the Tucson Waddies (slang for cowboy) and, later, the Montgomery Biscuits (for the would-be concessions staple); from overseas, the Adelaide, Australia, Bite (a shark reference but also a pun for bight) and the Bussum, Netherlands, Mr. Cocker HCAW (the sponsoring restaurant chain, followed by the acronym for the official team name, Honkbalclub Allan Weerbaar). This comprehensive reference book explains the nicknames of thousands of major and minor league franchises, Negro League and early independent black clubs, and international teams—from 1869 through 2011.

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Right Off the Bat Jim Darby,2014-11-07 On September 11, 1985, Pete Rose stroked an Eric Show fastball into leftfield at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, breaking the all-time major league baseball hit record previously held by the legendary Ty Cobb. Anticipation for the record knock had energized the baseball world and placed

Roses' picture on the front page of magazines and newspapers across the nation. While just about everyone was talking about the big hit, one man was more interested in the bat Rose was swinging, the cleats on his feet, and the batters gloves that adorned his hands. In the mind of Jim Darby, Vice-President of Promotions and Marketing for Easton and Mizuno gear, the exposure for the products could be turned into sales for the company. Right Off the Bat focuses on the side of sports not normally seen by sports fans. The book tells the story of how both Easton and Mizuno became household names across America by marketing the brands to top athletes including Rose, Goose Gossage, Rickey Henderson, Joe Montana, John Elway, Wayne Gretzky, Brett Hull, and Steve Yzerman. Darby also describes how Easton became the leading aluminum bat in the world while constantly having to battle politicians and the governing bodies of the sport. This book is a must-read for the serious fan and anyone interested in sports marketing.

The Player K. Bromberg, 2017-04-10 Baseball has never been sexier in an all-new novel by New York Times Bestselling Author, K. Bromberg. Easton Wylder is baseball royalty. The game is his life. His passion. His everything. So, when an injury threatens to end Easton's season early, the team calls in renowned physical therapist, Doc Dalton, to oversee his recovery. Except it's not Doc who greets Easton for his first session, but rather his daughter, Scout. She may be feisty, athletic, defiant, and gorgeous, but Easton is left questioning whether she has what it takes to help him. Scout Dalton's out to prove a female can handle the pressure of running the physical therapy regimen of an MLB club. And that proof comes in the form of getting phenom Easton Wylder back on the field. But getting him healthy means being hands-on. And with a man as irresistible as Easton, being hands-on can only lead to one thing-trouble. Because the more she touches him, the more she wants him, and she can't want him. Not when it's her job to maintain the club's best interest in regard to whether he's ready to play. But when sparks fly and fine lines are crossed, can they withstand the heat, or is one of them bound to get burned?

The Run to the Pennant Duane W Rockerbie, Stephen T Easton, 2013-07-23 A number of clubs in professional sports leagues exhibit winning streaks over a number of consecutive seasons that do not conform to the standard economic model of a professional sports league developed by El Hodiri and Quirk (1994) and Fort and Quirk (1995). These clubs appear to display what we term unsustainable runs, defined as a period of two to four seasons where the club acquires expensive talent and attempts to win a league championship despite not having the market size to sustain such a competitive position in the long run. The standard model predicts that clubs that locate in large economic markets will tend to acquire more talent, achieve more success on the field and at the box office than clubs that are located in small markets. This book builds a model that can allow unsustainable runs yet retains most of the features of the standard model. The model is then subjected to empirical verification. The new model we develop in the book has as its central feature the possibility of generating two equilibria for a club. In the empirical sections of the book, we use time-series analysis to attempt to test for the presence of unsustainable runs using historical data from National Football League (NFL), National Basketball Association (NBA), National Hockey League (NHL) and Major League Baseball (MLB). The multiple equilibria model retains all of the features of the standard

model of a professional sports league that is accepted quite universally by economists, yet it offers a much richer approach by including an exploration of the effects of revenues that are earned at the league level (television, apparel, naming rights, etc.) that are then shared by all of the member clubs, making this book unique and of great interest to scholars in a variety of fields in economics.

Easton Laurence Claggett,1999 In the early part of the 18th century, Talbot County on Maryland's Eastern Shore was restructured in size and boundary, requiring the designation of a new county seat. Groups from the Wye River to Oxford competed vigorously to have their town win the honor. But the selection committee, with manifest partiality, decided upon the geographical center of the new county: a remote field cultivated and then abandoned by its native residents. Here was born the town that would eventually be known as Easton. Telling the story of the original Talbot Court House, the market, early schools, churches, and businesses, this fascinating visual history documents an era of significant change for the town in the early 20th century. Improved roads and transportation allowed the widespread population of the county to come to town; friends and family members could meet more often, and a sense of community identity began to grow.

The Glory of Their Times Lawrence S. Ritter, 1998

1947, when All Hell Broke Loose in Baseball Red Barber, 1996

Bat Boy Christine Lee, 2020-11-08 Brady DonovanWith a baseball scholarship to Easton University and awesome family and friends, my life is pretty golden. Except, things have never come together for me in the romance department. Until Kellan Crawford walks onto the field as the team's newest bat boy. Bells and whistles go off in my body, and just like that, I'm totally crushing on a guy for the first time in my life. Too bad he's the coach's son and officially off-limits. Kellan CrawfordI'm working toward my statistics degree, so landing the bat-boy position with the Easton U Pirates is right up my alley. It keeps me close to the action on the field, even if that means hauling equipment, picking up sweaty jockstraps, and putting up with the players' antics. My dad's the coach, and his number-one rule is never to play favorites...which probably includes getting too friendly with the team captain. But Brady Donovan's annoyingly perfect smile and protective nature are making that nearly impossible. When something shifts between us at an away game, everything is thrown off-kilter. Donovan's never been with a guy before, and I certainly don't want to be his test case. But I can't seem to help myself. He's sweet and hot and somehow charms the baseball pants right off me. If Coach ever catches wind of this, he'll bench us both. Disappointing my dad might kill me, but so would losing the guy who makes my heart pound harder than a home run in the bottom of the ninth. So much for not playing favorites. *Bat Boy is a feel-good college baseball romance with swoon and banter and steam. It's a tad shorter than my other full-length novels and is intended for those readers who might need a lighter escape from the real world.

The Summer Game Roger Angell, 1996

Diamond Double Play Jake Maddox,2019-08 Blake Easton has never played organized sports, so when he makes the local traveling baseball team as a bench player he is thrilled; and when the team's star second baseman (and all

around annoyance) Kyle, breaks his foot in the very first game the coach calls on Blake to fill in--but Blake is not sure he can perform as well as Kyle, and even less sure that he can trust Kyle's helpful advice.

Jimmie Foxx Mark R. Millikin,2005-09-21 The story of one of baseball's most ferocious hitters, Jimmie Foxx. The most inclusive biography of Foxx to date, Millikin's book provides a complete picture of his subject.

Eastern Shore League Mike Lambert, 2023-04-24 This is the second book from Arcadia Publishing that covers the history of the Eastern Shore Baseball League (ESHL). Eastern Shore baseball fans watched over three eras of class D professional baseball for 15 years, from 1922 to 1949. Many players, such as Don Zimmer, Mickey Cochrane, Red Ruffing, and Sid Gordon, came through the ESHL on their way to the major leagues. There were also many players that played and managed in this league who were former major-league players, including Gene Corbett, Ducky Detweiler, Val Picinich, and Joe Becker, to name a few. Eastern Shore League: Extra Innings, along with Eastern Shore League, will give baseball and history fans a more comprehensive understanding of the league.

Men at Work George F. Will,1990 Examines the elements of baseball by examining four men who are exemplars of the game's exacting craftsmanship.

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Frank "Home Run" Baker Barry Sparks,2005-10-31 In the decades before baseball fans became enamored of sluggers like Babe Ruth and Jimmie Foxx, very few players were identified with the long ball. Instead, the game was dominated by men like Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner, players who sprayed the ball around the park, stole bases and mastered the hit and run. In fact, only one player entered the baseball mythology for his slugging: Frank Home Run Baker. Born in Trappe, Maryland, in 1886, Baker earned his moniker by hitting two game-changing homers in the 1911 World Series. That was the also the first year he led the American League in home runs, with the grand total of 11. Altogether, he led for four consecutive years (1911-1914), though he never hit more than 12 dingers in a single season. Playing third base for the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Yankees, Baker led the way for the more Ruthian totals to come in the Roaring '20s. His is the story of a young player who at the height of his career risked throwing it all away in a contract dispute with the legendary Connie Mack. It is the story of the deadball era and the transition to the game we know today.

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