

# **Victory Baseball Team**

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*Muzzy Field* Douglas S. Malan, 2009-09 Few ballparks still in use today can boast of hosting both Babe Ruth and Vince Lombardi during their playing days. Muzzy Field in Bristol, Connecticut, is one of them. In *Muzzy Field*, author Douglas S. Malan retells the stories of the events and people who shaped this municipal ballpark that is so rich in history. Tucked away in the woodsy corner of a public park located within the once-gilded boundaries of a manufacturing city, Muzzy Field's illustrious history began as a charitable land donation in 1912. With the financial backing of the sports-minded management at New Departure Manufacturing, the field became home to one of the area's strongest semiprofessional baseball teams; it also welcomed some of the greatest athletes who played the game from Ruth to Martín Dihigo and dozens of Hall of Fame athletes. From its earliest days, the colorful stories of the great barnstorming era of professional sports defined what has become a grand old dame of New England ballparks. With photos included, *Muzzy Field* relates the long legacy and the fascinating stories of a field that many never knew existed. They are tales from a forgotten ballpark.

Little League Victory Curtis Bishop, 1967 An eleven-year-old boy with exceptional athletic ability and a problem temper finds his place on a Little League team through the sympathetic insight of a good coach and his own acceptance of team effort to win.

The Victory Season Robert Weintraub, 2013-04-02 The triumphant story of baseball and America after World War II. In 1945 Major League Baseball had become a ghost of itself. Parks were half empty, the balls were made with fake rubber, and mediocre replacements roamed the fields, as hundreds of players, including the game's biggest stars, were serving abroad, devoted to unconditional Allied victory in World War II. But by the spring of 1946, the country was ready to heal. The war was finally over, and as America's fathers and brothers were coming home, so too

were the sport's greats. Ted Williams, Stan Musial, and Joe DiMaggio returned with bats blazing, making the season a true classic that ended in a thrilling seven-game World Series between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals. America also witnessed the beginning of a new era in baseball: it was a year of attendance records, the first year Yankee Stadium held night games, the last year the Green Monster wasn't green, and, most significant, Jackie Robinson's first year playing in the Brooklyn Dodgers' system. The Victory Season brings to vivid life these years of baseball and war, including the littleknown World Series that servicemen played in a captured Hitler Youth stadium in the fall of 1945. Robert Weintraub's extensive research and vibrant storytelling enliven the legendary season that embodies what we now think of as the game's golden era.

### **The Haymakers, Unions and Trojans of Troy, New York**

Jeffrey Michael Laing, 2015-07-28 The Troy Haymakers were a pioneer baseball team legendary for exploits on and off the field. Formed in 1860 in Troy, New York--a rapidly growing industrial city--the team was embraced by the tough-minded Trojans as emblematic of their vigorous boomtown, rivaling larger, better established cities. The Haymakers were a strong amateur club before becoming a charter member of baseball's first major league, the National Association, and subsequently gaining a franchise in the National League. The team rosters were filled with characters and scalawags along with talented players, including four future Hall of Famers. After losing its National League franchise in 1882, Troy fielded minor league teams for 34 years--with a wistful eye to Haymaker history.

### *The 25 Greatest Baseball Teams of the 20th Century Ranked*

Chris Holaday, Marshall Adesman, 2015-11-17 The best baseball team of the 20th century? How about the 1906 Cubs? Or the 1998 Yankees? Don't forget the 1929 A's, or the 1976 Reds. Some say the Yanks had a pretty good squad in 1927. There were so many great teams in the last century, it would be hard to compile a list

of the 25 best—much less rank those clubs—but that’s what the authors have done! This is an endlessly fascinating tome, sure to prompt spirited discussions around the water cooler or above the dugout. Let the arguments (and the fun!) begin!

*The Bounce* G. Richard McKelvey, 2001-01-01 Some of baseball's most powerful and enduring memories have come as a result of watching a team for a season, a decade, or a lifetime. Some teams achieved the unexpected task of pulling themselves up from the bottom to reach the height of success, like the 1914 Miracle Boston Braves and the 1969 Amazin' New York Mets, who both went on to win World Championships. Other teams, like the 1964 Philadelphia Phillies and 1969 Chicago Cubs, experienced an astonishing fall from the roof to the cellar. This work examines some of baseball's greatest comebacks and disappointments. Included are the sagas of the 1903 and 1951 New York Giants, 1906 and 1969 Chicago Cubs, 1914 Boston Braves, 1934 Detroit Tigers, 1946 and 1978 Boston Red Sox, 1950 and 1964 Philadelphia Phillies, 1969 and 1999 New York Mets, 1987 Toronto Blue Jays, 1989 Baltimore Orioles, 1991 Atlanta Braves and Minnesota Twins, and 1998 Florida Marlins.

**Baseball Dynasties** Rob Neyer, Eddie Epstein, 2000 Assesses the top fifteen baseball teams of the twentieth century, including such legendary squads as the 1927 Yankees and the 1970 Orioles, to determine which team was the greatest of the modern era.

*Brothers' Baseball Dream* Sebastian Miguel Hernandez, 2023-04-07 Two brothers Alejandro and Sebastian get selected to play for a Little League baseball team called the Astros-Aces. They are set to compete against the Tigers an older, more experienced team. With Alejandro playing amazingly as a catcher and pitcher. Throughout the game, the Astros-Aces face various challenges but remain determined and persevere. In the end, Sebastian catches the winning ball, securing a victory for the Astros-Aces. The team leaves the field, proud of their hard work, discipline, and

teamwork.

**Victory on Two Fronts** Scott H. Longert, 2022-03-11

Beginning with the Cleveland Indians' hard luck during World War II, this thrilling history follows the team through its historic role in racial integration and its legendary postwar comeback. Rich with player photographs and stories, this book is sure to excite American history buffs and baseball fans alike. In early 1942, baseball team owners across the country scrambled to assemble makeshift rosters from the remaining ballplayers who had not left the sport for the armed forces. The Cleveland Indians suffered a tremendous loss when star pitcher Bob Feller became the first Major Leaguer to enlist, taking his twenty-plus wins per year with him. To make matters worse, the Indians' new player-manager, Lou Boudreau, had no coaching or managing experience. The resulting team was mediocre, and players struggled to keep up morale. Feller's return in late 1945 sparked a spectacular comeback. A year later Bill Veeck bought the franchise and, over the next two years, signed the first American League players to break the color barrier: Larry Doby and Satchel Paige. The 1948 season ended with the Indians and Boston Red Sox tied, resulting in the American League's first playoff game. Thanks in part to rookie Gene Bearden's outstanding pitching, the Indians went on to beat the National League's Boston Braves for their second World Series title.

The Thrill of Victory William J. Smith, 2011-09

The Smith family is a typical middle American family who are wild about sports. Eventually all three of their children, William, Andrew, and Carol Anne catch Sports Fever, especially once William wins a trophy with the little league baseball team that won the league title, and though all three end up proving to be superior athletes, all three learn what it takes to experience that great Thrill of Victory, hard work, teamwork, and de

**Gamecock Glory** Travis Haney, 2011-03-18 After more than one hundred years of craving a champion, the University of South

Carolina finally has one. The 2010 Gamecock baseball team won six consecutive games over eight summer nights to take the College World Series and lay claim to the school's first major national championship. From dancing around in a dark locker room to singing Silent Night? on the team bus after every victory in Omaha, these Gamecocks were as fun-loving as they were talented. And they did it all in the name of one special boy, seven-year-old Bayler Teal. Bayler passed away before he could see his beloved Gamecocks triumph, but the team's victory is a tribute to their number one fan. Join the Post and Courier's Travis Haney as he recounts this incredible team's historic season.

*Baseball in Indianapolis* W. C. Madden, 2003 Victory Field, built in 1996 as home to the Indianapolis Indians, is considered by many today as the best minor league ballpark in the nation. But baseball has deeper roots in the Circle City, as fans of the Tribe will discover in the pages of *Baseball in Indianapolis*, which tells the story of the American pastime in the state capitol from the post-Civil War era up to the present day. Legends like Rube Marquard, Oscar Charleston and Roger Maris are all a part of Indianapolis' baseball heritage. So too are present-day stars like Randy Johnson, Larry Walker and Aaron Boone. Even Hank Aaron had a stint with the barnstorming Indianapolis Clowns in 1952, en route to his record-breaking career.

**Playoff Champion** Felix Von Moschzisker, 1993-01-01 With the local team in the championship game, the reader must develop a winning playoff strategy, but locker room intrigue and other shady dealings could threaten the final results.

*Jack Winter's Baseball Team Or The Rivals of the Diamond* Mark Overton, 2023-07-15 Join the thrilling world of baseball in *Jack Winter's Baseball Team: The Rivals of the Diamond* by Mark Overton. This exciting novel follows the journey of Jack Winter and his baseball team as they face formidable opponents, overcome challenges, and strive for victory on the diamond. Set within the exhilarating realm of baseball, the story unfolds with

intense competition, teamwork, and the bonds formed through the love of the game. Jack Winter and his teammates navigate the ups and downs of the season, honing their skills, facing rival teams, and discovering the true meaning of sportsmanship. Mark Overton's storytelling captures the excitement and camaraderie of the baseball field, painting a vivid picture of the intense rivalries, the exhilaration of victory, and the lessons learned through defeat. Through the team's journey, readers witness the dedication, perseverance, and the joy that comes from pursuing a shared passion. Join Jack Winter's baseball team as they strive to overcome their rivals, embrace the values of teamwork and sportsmanship, and leave their mark on the diamond.

**Jack Winters' Baseball Team; Or, the Rivals of the Diamond (Dodo Press)** Mark Overton, 2010-03 Mark Overton was an American author. His works include: Jack Winters' Baseball Team; or, The Rivals of the Diamond (1919), Jack Winters' Campmates; or, Vacation Days in the Woods (1919), Jack Winters' Gridiron Chums; or, When the Halfback Saved the Day (1919) and Jack Winters' Iceboat Wonder; or, Leading the Hockey Team to Victory (1919).

*Baseball in Blue and Gray* George B. Kirsch, 2013-10-24 During the Civil War, Americans from homefront to battlefield played baseball as never before. While soldiers slaughtered each other over the country's fate, players and fans struggled over the form of the national pastime. George Kirsch gives us a color commentary of the growth and transformation of baseball during the Civil War. He shows that the game was a vital part of the lives of many a soldier and civilian--and that baseball's popularity had everything to do with surging American nationalism. By 1860, baseball was poised to emerge as the American sport. Clubs in northeastern and a few southern cities played various forms of the game. Newspapers published statistics, and governing bodies set rules. But the Civil War years proved crucial in securing the game's place in the American heart. Soldiers with bats in their

rucksacks spread baseball to training camps, war prisons, and even front lines. As nationalist fervor heightened, baseball became patriotic. Fans honored it with the title of national pastime. War metaphors were commonplace in sports reporting, and charity games were scheduled. Decades later, Union general Abner Doubleday would be credited (wrongly) with baseball's invention. The Civil War period also saw key developments in the sport itself, including the spread of the New York-style of play, the advent of revised pitching rules, and the growth of commercialism. Kirsch recounts vivid stories of great players and describes soldiers playing ball to relieve boredom. He introduces entrepreneurs who preached the gospel of baseball, boosted female attendance, and found new ways to make money. We witness bitterly contested championships that enthralled whole cities. We watch African Americans embracing baseball despite official exclusion. And we see legends spring from the pens of early sportswriters. Rich with anecdotes and surprising facts, this narrative of baseball's coming-of-age reveals the remarkable extent to which America's national pastime is bound up with the country's defining event.

Issei Baseball Robert K. Fitts, 2020-04-01 Baseball has been called America's true melting pot, a game that unites us as a people. Issei Baseball is the story of the pioneers of Japanese American baseball, Harry Saisho, Ken Kitsuse, Tom Uyeda, Tozan Masko, Kiichi Suzuki, and others--young men who came to the United States to start a new life but found bigotry and discrimination. In 1905 they formed a baseball club in Los Angeles and began playing local amateur teams. Inspired by the Waseda University baseball team's 1905 visit to the West Coast, they became the first Japanese professional baseball club on either side of the Pacific and barnstormed across the American Midwest in 1906 and 1911. Tens of thousands came to see how the minions of the Mikado played the national pastime. As they played, the Japanese earned the respect of their opponents and



fans, breaking down racial stereotypes. Baseball became a bridge between the two cultures, bringing Japanese and Americans together through the shared love of the game. *Issei Baseball* focuses on the small group of men who formed the first professional and semiprofessional Japanese baseball clubs. These players' story tells the history of early Japanese American baseball, including the placement of Saisho, Kitsuse, and their families in relocation camps during World War II and the Japanese immigrant experience.

*The South Bend Blue Sox* Jim Sargent, Robert M.

Gorman, 2011-12-01 Immortalized in the film *A League of Their Own*, the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League debuted in 1943 as a way to fill ballpark seats should Major League Baseball suspend operations during World War II. Any fan expecting to see a watered-down version of the game was in for quite a surprise. The women on the field proved every bit as tough and competitive as their male counterparts, running with abandon, diving for catches, and sliding fearlessly, all while wearing uniforms with short skirts. This work examines the history of the league as seen through the eyes of the players and management and the experiences of the South Bend Blue Sox--one of only two teams to play in all 12 seasons of the league. Although players never saw themselves as revolutionaries, these daring heroines helped pave the way toward greater freedom of choice for the generations of women who followed.

**Before They Were the Cubs** Jack Bales, 2019-03-05 Founded in 1869, the Chicago Cubs are a charter member of the National League and the last remaining of the eight original league clubs still playing in the city in which the franchise started. Drawing on newspaper articles, books and archival records, the author chronicles the team's early years. He describes the club's planning stages of 1868; covers the decades when the ballplayers were variously called White Stockings, Colts, and Orphans; and relates how a sportswriter first referred to the young players as

Cubs in the March 27, 1902, issue of the Chicago Daily News. Reprinted selections from firsthand accounts provide a colorful narrative of baseball in 19th-century America, as well as a documentary history of the Chicago team and its members before they were the Cubs.

**Baseball at Ball State** John Ginter, 2003-03 In 2002, Ball State pitcher Bryan Bullington became the No.1 selection, in the Major League Baseball draft, elevating the Cardinals' baseball program into the national limelight. But Ball State baseball has drawn, national attention in the past, enjoying some outstanding teams, such, as Coach Ray Louthen's 1969 squad, which defeated both the Big Ten, and the Mid-American Conference champions on the same day at the, NCAA Regional, and Coach Rick Maloney's powerhouse teams that, won four division titles and three league crowns from 1998 to 2001., Through the more than eight decades of baseball at Ball State,, the Cardinals' diamond exploits have steadily lifted the BSU program, toward becoming one of the most respected in the Midwest. With over, 180 images, John Ginter chronicles how baseball at Ball State began in, 1919, when the institution's fledgling sports teams were known as the, Hoosieroons, through the 2002 season, by which time the Cardinals, were known as a rich source of professional baseball talent.,

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