

Baseball America Magazine

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The Greatest Show on Dirt James Bailey, 2012-01-17 Minor league baseball is the land of dreamers, where young men endure months on the road, long bus rides, bad food, and constant pressure while they hone their craft and reach for the next rung up the ladder. Like the players on the field, the men and women who work for the teams put in long hours for low pay to be part of the game they love. It doesn't take Lane Hamilton long to understand the appeal. When he's fired for sleeping through an important meeting at the bank where he works, Lane hooks on as an operations assistant with the Durham Bulls. Every day at historic Durham Athletic Park brings something new, and despite the grueling hours, Lane's too busy ducking jealous co-workers and amped-up relief pitchers to ever get bored. Set in the same beloved old stadium where Bull Durham was filmed, *The Greatest Show on Dirt* provides a look at baseball from a different angle. Players come and go, but there would be no games without a front office to sell the tickets, groom the field, and open the gates to let the fans in. A former Bulls employee who later spent six years covering the minor leagues for Baseball America, James Bailey has crafted a realistic, yet often hilarious, account of a young man's indoctrination into life in the bush leagues. Reviewers have lauded the colorful cast of characters, from foul-mouthed, 12-year-old groundskeeper Spanky Paul to subtle middle-aged cougar Faith Andrews, who's looking to peddle more than t-shirts out of the team's souvenir shop. Ben Steelman of the Wilmington (N.C.) *StarNews* says, "Lane's co-workers are colorful enough to make Damon Runyan's characters look like the cast of a Henry James novel." And Tom Hoffarth of the *Los Angeles Daily News* says, "[I]t's not just believable, but is easy to imagine as being the starting point for a movie script--even with Bull Durham already a classic. Bailey doesn't use baseball locker-talk for shock value, but keeps the reader moving at the right pace, fully locked and loaded, trying to figure out how this crumbling old minor-league park will somehow expose the secret to life for at least one person who feels disconnected, but is willing to listen to see if it's speaking his language."

Baseball Richard C. Crepeau, 2000-01-01 A deadly serious game of hide-and-seek is on. The CIA's brilliant young analyst, Jack Ryan, thinks he knows the reason for the sudden Red Fleet operation: the Soviets' most valuable ship, the Red October, is attempting to defect to the United States. The new ballistic-missile submarine's defection is high treason on an unprecedented scale and nearly the entire Soviet Atlantic Fleet has been ordered to find and destroy her at all costs. If the U.S. fleet can locate her first and get her safely to port, it will be the intelligence coup of all time. The nerve-wracking hunt goes on for eighteen days as the Red October tries to elude her hunters across 4000 miles of ocean. The rousing climax is one of the most thrilling underwater scenes ever written.

Baseball in Rochester Scott Pitoniak, 2003 Few cities can boast of a longer or richer baseball tradition than Rochester, New York. The game's roots in the Flower City can be traced to the early nineteenth century, when a primitive form of baseball was being played on Mumford's Meadow near the Genesee River. Since that time, some of the greatest names in baseball history, including Stan Musial and Cal Ripken Jr., have honed their skills in

Rochester. Their exploits, along with those of numerous others, are documented with rare photographs in *Baseball in Rochester*. Through the years, nineteen people with local ties have been inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame. The Red Wings have won ten Governors' Cups-more than any other International League team-and Rochester has been designated Baseball City, U.S.A., by *Baseball America* magazine. *Baseball in Rochester* chronicles not only the superstars but also the quirky characters and moments that make the minor leagues so appealing.

Brushing Back Jim Crow Bruce Adelson,1999 Adelson interviews dozens of athletes, managers, and sportswriters to chronicle the social plight of the presence of African-American ballplayers in the minor leagues. 20 illustrations.

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Sports in the Pulp Magazines John Dinan,2015-06-14 From the late 1800s through the first half of the 1900s, pulp magazines—costing a dime and filled with both fiction and nonfiction—were a staple of American life. Though often overlooked by popular culturalists, sports were one of the staples of the pulp scene; such standards as the *National Police Gazette* and *All-Story* carried some sports stories, and several publications, such as *Sport Story Magazine*, were entirely devoted to them. An overview of the pulps is followed by an examination of those devoted to sports: how they came into being, the development of the genre, the popularity of its heroes, and coverage of real-life events. The roles of editors, writers, artists, and publishers are then fully covered. A chapter on Street & Smith, the foremost publisher of sports pulps, follows, while a concluding chapter discusses the reasons for the demise of the pulps in the early 1950s.

Baseball America Donald Honig,2001-02-25 From Simon & Schuster comes Donald Honig's *Baseball America* where he shares the stories of the heroes of the beloved game of baseball and the times of their glory. The New York Times sports columnist, Ira Berkow, describes *Baseball America* as part history, part biography, part drama, and a complete pleasure.

100 Years of Who's Who in Baseball Douglas B. Lyons,Who's Who In Baseball,2015-02-15 In celebration of the 100th issue of *Who's Who in Baseball*—one of the game's most venerable publications—comes a century's worth of the annual's iconic covers, insightful breakdowns of the players featured on those covers, and informative accounts of the baseball history tied to each year's issue. *100 Years of Who's Who in Baseball* is a colorful, must-have book of baseball nostalgia for fans of the American Pastime. The start of the baseball season brings with it a host of annual traditions and reminders, and one of the most beloved—the annual *Who's Who in Baseball*—arrives on newsstands across the country every Spring Training. The 2015 season marks 100 years of *Who's Who* delivering year-by-year stats to generations of baseball fans to quickly and easily track a player's performance from the minors to the majors. And while *Who's Who* is trusted as an authoritative source of baseball statistics and has been used by generations of club executives, broadcasters, journalists, and fans—it's the publication's cover subject that each year generates as much hot-stove speculation and buzz as off-season rumors of trades, firings, and pitching

rotations. In partnership with Who's Who in Baseball, this celebratory book features each of the annual's 100 iconic covers in full color along with an account of why the player rated the cover and what was going on in baseball at the time. From baseball's deadball era to the dawn of "replay review," this collection offers a gorgeously illustrated history of the game.

Baseball America Donald Honig, 1993

Once Upon a Game Alan Schwarz, 2007 Critically acclaimed author Schwarz assembles a delightful collection of personal memories about baseball from some of the game's all-time legends. Lavishly illustrated and handsomely designed, this is a one-of-a-kind collective reminiscence.

Ninety Percent Mental Bob Tewksbury, 2018-03-20 Former Major League pitcher and mental skills coach for two of baseball's legendary franchises (the Boston Red Sox and San Francisco Giants) Bob Tewksbury takes fans inside the psychology of baseball. In *Ninety Percent Mental*, Bob Tewksbury shows readers a side of the game only he can provide, given his singular background as both a longtime MLB pitcher and a mental skills coach for two of the sport's most fabled franchises, the Boston Red Sox and San Francisco Giants. Fans watching the game on television or even at the stadium don't have access to the mind games a pitcher must play in order to get through an at-bat, an inning, a game. Tewksbury explores the fascinating psychology behind baseball, such as how players use techniques of imagery, self-awareness, and strategic thinking to maximize performance, and how a pitcher's strategy changes throughout a game. He also offers an in-depth look into some of baseball's most monumental moments and intimate anecdotes from a who's who of the game, including legendary players who Tewksbury played with and against (such as Mark McGwire, Craig Biggio, and Greg Maddux), game-changing managers and executives (Joe Torre, Bruce Bochy, Brian Sabean), and current star players (Jon Lester, Anthony Rizzo, Andrew Miller, Rich Hill). With Tewksbury's esoteric knowledge as a thinking-fan's player and his expertise as a baseball whisperer, this entertaining book is perfect for any fan who wants to see the game in a way he or she has never seen it before. *Ninety Percent Mental* will deliver an unprecedented look at the mound games and mind games of Major League Baseball.

How Baseball Happened Thomas W. Gilbert, 2020-09-15 The untold story of baseball's nineteenth-century origins: "a delightful look at a young nation creating a pastime that was love from the first crack of the bat" (Paul Dickson, *The Wall Street Journal*). You may have heard that Abner Doubleday or Alexander Cartwright invented baseball. Neither did. You may have been told that a club called the Knickerbockers played the first baseball game in 1846. They didn't. Perhaps you've read that baseball's color line was first crossed by Jackie Robinson in 1947. Nope. Baseball's true founders don't have plaques in Cooperstown. They were hundreds of uncredited, ordinary people who played without gloves, facemasks, or performance incentives. Unlike today's pro athletes, they lived full lives outside of sports. They worked, built businesses, and fought against the South in the Civil War. In this myth-busting history, Thomas W. Gilbert reveals the true beginnings of baseball. Through newspaper accounts, diaries, and other accounts, he explains how it evolved through the mid-nineteenth century into a modern sport of

championships, media coverage, and famous stars—all before the first professional league was formed in 1871.
Winner of the Casey Award: Best Baseball Book of the Year

The Numbers Game Alan Schwarz, 2013-10-29 Most baseball fans, players and even team executives assume that the National Pastime's infatuation with statistics is simply a byproduct of the information age, a phenomenon that blossomed only after the arrival of Bill James and computers in the 1980s. They couldn't be more wrong. In this unprecedented new book, Alan Schwarz - whom bestselling Moneyball author Michael Lewis calls one of today's best baseball journalists - provides the first-ever history of baseball statistics, showing how baseball and its numbers have been inseparable ever since the pastime's birth in 1845. He tells the history of this obsession through the lives of the people who felt it most: Henry Chadwick, the 19th-century writer who invented the first box score and harped endlessly about which statistics mattered and which did not; Allan Roth, Branch Rickey's right-hand numbers man with the late-1940s Brooklyn Dodgers; Earnshaw Cook, a scientist and Manhattan Project veteran who retired to pursue inventing the perfect baseball statistic; John Dewan, a former Strat-O-Matic maven who built STATS Inc. into a multimillion-dollar powerhouse for statistics over the Internet; and dozens more. Almost every baseball fan for 150 years has been drawn to the game by its statistics, whether through newspaper box scores, the backs of Topps baseball cards, The Baseball Encyclopedia, or fantasy leagues. Today's most ardent stat scientists, known as sabermetricians, spend hundreds of hours coming up with new ways to capture the game in numbers, and engage in holy wars over which statistics are best. Some of these men - and women -- are even being hired by major league teams to bring an understanding of statistics to a sport that for so long shunned it. Taken together, Schwarz paints a history not just of baseball statistics, but of the soul of the sport itself. The Numbers Game will be an invaluable part of any fan's library and go down as one of the sport's classic books.

Baseball America Almanac Baseball America (Firm), 2006 Reviews the previous year's major and minor league baseball season, including complete statistics and a summary of college and high school baseball.

The Dickson Baseball Dictionary (Third Edition) Paul Dickson, 2011-06-13 The definitive work on the language of baseball—one of the “Five Best Baseball Books” (Wall Street Journal). Hailed as “a staggering piece of scholarship” (Wall Street Journal) and “an indispensable guide to the language of baseball” (San Diego Union-Tribune), The Dickson Baseball Dictionary has become an invaluable resource for those who love the game. Drawing on dozens of nineteenth- and early twentieth-century periodicals, as well as contemporary sources, Dickson's brilliant, illuminating definitions trace the earliest appearances of terms both well known and obscure. This edition includes more than 10,000 terms with 18,000 individual entries, and more than 250 photos. This “impressively comprehensive” (The Nation) book will delight everyone from the youngest fan to the hard-core aficionado.

Baseball America (26 Issues) , 2001-01-01 Readers enjoy extensive minor-league reports, comprehensive college coverage, insights into the draft and a thoughtful look at the future of the game from authoritative features, columnists and reports that focus on all levels of baseball.

Baseball America 2023 Almanac ,2023-03-07 All the baseball stats for every level of the game in one book The only definitive baseball annual on the market, the Baseball America Almanac is a book whose value only grows year to year. It includes statistics and award winners for all levels of professional baseball with summaries and stats from the majors, minors, partner leagues, college baseball, foreign leagues and international competition. It covers what happened in baseball all around the globe in 2022.

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Baseball America Prospect Handbook 2008 Jim Callis,Will Lingo,John Manuel,Ben Badler,J J Cooper,2008-02 The Prospect Handbook is the resource for information regarding the leading minor leaguers throughout baseball, and is a valuable tool for fans, fantasy leaguers, and anyone who wants to know more about the player development process.

Baseball America Almanac Baseball America (Firm),2002-01-29 Who else are you going to depend on to wrap up the 2001 season? From the major leagues, to the minor leagues, to the college and high school ranks, no one covers the game more thoroughly than Baseball America. And no book offers you a more complete recap of the previous season than BA's annual Almanac, now in its 20th year. The 2002 Almanac is our largest ever -- 464 pages. It has all the major league news and statistics, an overview of each organization's season, the minor league year in review, comprehensive college coverage, a full recap of the 2001 draft and foreign and winter league coverage. You'll see lots of baseball annuals, but there are none as comprehensive as Baseball America's Almanac. Book jacket.

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