

Baseball Radar

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Just Tell Me I Can't Jamie Moyer, Larry Platt, 2013-09-10 Long-time fans of the National Pastime have known Moyer's name for more than 25 years. That's because he's been pitching in the bigs for all those years. With his trademark three pitches - slow, slower, and slowest - the left-handed Moyer is a pinpoint specialist whose won-lost record actually got better as he got older -- from his 20s to his 30s and into 40s. He's only a few wins shy of 300 for his amazing career. But this is where the book takes an unusual turn. Moyer was just about finished as a big leaguer in his mid-20s until he fatefully encountered a gravel-voiced, highly confrontational sports psychologist named Harvey Dorfman. Listening to the in-your-face insights of Dorfman, Moyer began to re-invent himself and reconstruct his approach to his game. Moyer went on to become an All-Star and also a World Series champion. Yogi Berra once observed that Half of this game is 90% mental. And Moyer's memoir proves it.

Inside Pitch George Gmelch, 2006-10-01 From the spark of ambition to play baseball professionally to the necessity of reinventing life after baseball, the anthropologist and former Minor Leaguer George Gmelch describes the lives of the men who work at America's national game. Twenty-four years after his own final road trip as a minor leaguer, Gmelch went back on the road with ballplayers, this time with a pen and pad to record the details of life around the diamond. Drawing on more than one hundred interviews with Major and Minor League players, coaches, and managers, Gmelch explores players' experiences throughout their careers: being scouted, becoming a rookie, moving through or staying in the Minors, preparing mentally and physically to play day after day, coping with slumps and successes, and facing retirement. He examines the ballplayers' routines and rituals, describes their joys and frustrations, and investigates the roles of wives, fans, and groupies in their lives. Based on his own experience as a player in the 1960s, Gmelch charts the life cycle of the modern professional ballplayer and makes perceptive comparisons to a previous generation of players.

The Science of a Fastball Tamra B. Orr, 2015-08-01 This book discusses the science behind various elements of baseball, particularly a fastball. The chapters examine case studies of famous sports moments, explain how the athletes perform these actions, and document the history of how scientists, doctors, and coaches have been working to make these sports safer. Sidebars include thought-provoking trivia. Questions in the backmatter ask for text-dependent analysis. A timeline provides history, key developments, and advancements associated with the sport.

Smart, Wrong, and Lucky Jonathan Mayo, 2023-07-11 A fascinating look at how MLB teams find diamonds in the rough. In the plainest of terms, baseball scouts are tasked with seeing the future— a distant future, at that. Baseball's long developmental arc leaves room for plenty of twists and turns on the way to The Show. Some prospects shoot like arrows toward their projected potential, while others fizzle out or chart an unexpected course. Joey Votto was a lightly scouted high schooler out of Ontario, Canada. Charlie Blackmon was once coveted for his left arm more than his offensive potential. Mookie Betts lost interest in the draft as he went unselected round after round. Jacob deGrom refused to relinquish his role as a shortstop. Lorenzo Cain never even put on a baseball glove until high school— and then wore it on the wrong hand. *Smart, Wrong, and Lucky* explores how first impressions measure up to their aftermaths: the draft, years of progression, and for a talented few, major league success. MLB.com writer Jonathan Mayo profiles a diverse range of modern stars and looks at them through the eyes of those who noticed them first as prospects. Featuring exclusive interviews with scouts, players, coaches, and more, this fascinating collection of origin stories is an ode to baseball's endless possibilities.

Science At Work in Baseball Richard Hantula, 2012-01-15 Explains how the laws of science, especially physics, are at work in the game of baseball. Contains real-world examples and suggestions as to how readers can apply this information to real-world situations.

LIVE the DREAM Get Paid to Play Baseball Eddie Aucoin, 2010-10-31

No More Games Mike Gallo, 2021-03-22 The transition from childhood to young adult is never easy. When a man's young son asks him for help in overcoming his fears for an upcoming baseball

game, it sends his father into his basement, where he revisits the summer that his friends, baseball, and a girl forced him to learn that he could no longer play games. David is a talented baseball player and soon-to-be high school junior who doesn't want to follow the same path as many other athletes and adults from his hometown. His desire to seek a better life for himself is conflicted with his loyalty to his best friends. His personal life at home is not as it appears, and the only ones that can give him comfort are his friends and a girl named Becky. David struggles through a summer of important lessons in family, friendship, baseball, and love, only to discover that we often already have what we desire in life; we just have to fight for it.

Satch and Me Dan Gutman, 2009 Joe uses his ability to travel through time using vintage baseball cards to take his coach Flip with him to find out whether Satchel Paige really was the fastest pitcher ever.

Future Value Eric Longenhagen, Kiley McDaniel, Keith Law, 2020-04-14 An unprecedented look inside the world of baseball scouting and evaluation from two of the industry's top prospect analysts. For the modern Major League team, player evaluation is a complex, multi-pronged, high-tech pursuit. But far from becoming obsolete in this environment—as Michael Lewis' *Moneyball* once forecast—the role of the scout in today's game has evolved and even expanded. Rather than being the antithesis of a data-driven approach, scouting now represents an essential analytical component in a team's arsenal. *Future Value* is a thorough dive into baseball's changing world of talent acquisition and development, a world with its own language, methods, metrics, and madness. From rural high schools to elite amateur showcases, from the back fields of spring training to major league draft rooms, Eric Longenhagen and Kiley McDaniel break down the key systems and techniques used to assess talent. It's a process that has moved beyond the quintessential stopwatches and radar guns to include statistical models, countless measurable indicators, and a broader international reach. Practical and probing, discussing wide-ranging topics from tool grades to front office politics, this is an illuminating exploration of how to watch baseball and see the future.

The Science of Baseball Norman D. Graubart, 2015-07-15 Baseball is a game of numbers, angles, and physics. Science, technology, engineering, and math come together in the game of baseball—from the design of the stadium to the ways a pitcher throws and a batter swings. As readers discover the science behind this popular sport, colorful photographs show important areas of STEM curricula in action at the ballpark. Informative text, graphic organizers, and sidebars help readers learn that science concepts can be seen all around them, including their next baseball practice or trip to see a Major League Baseball game.

How to Make Pro Baseball Scouts Notice You Al Goldis, John Wolff, 2009-06-23 The purpose of this book is twofold: one, to give ballplayers an inside look at just what scouts are really looking for in their search for professional ballplayers; and two, to help them market and sell themselves so that scouts will know they exist and see them put their best skills on display. This book has been written with the intent of helping ballplayers keep their dreams of playing pro ball alive and flourishing. All any ballplayer wants is a shot at playing pro ball, and by reading this book, they will be that much closer to having their dreams come true.

Alex Rodriguez Stew Thornley, 1998 Presents a biography of the Seattle Mariners' shortstop, a promising new star in baseball.

High Heat Tim Wendel, 2011-03-22 What is it about a quality fastball that brings us to the edge of our seats? How is it humanly possible to throw more than 100 mph? And the big question: Who is the fastest pitcher ever? Drawing on interviews with current and former players, managers, scouts, experts, and historians, Tim Wendel delivers the answers to some of the most intriguing questions about the fastball, providing insight into one of baseball's most exhilarating yet mystifying draws. In *High Heat* he takes us on a quest to separate verifiable fact from baseball lore, traveling from ballparks across the country to the Baseball Hall of Fame, piecing together the fascinating history of the fastball from its early development to the present form while exploring its remarkable impact on the game and the pitchers who have been blessed (or cursed) with its gift. From legends such as

Nolan Ryan, Walter Johnson, Steve Dalkowski, and Satchel Paige to present-day standard bearers like Tim Lincecum, Billy Wagner, and Randy Johnson, Wendel examines the factors that make throwing heat an elusive ability that few have and even fewer can harness. Along the way he investigates the effectiveness of early speed-testing techniques (including Bob Feller's infamous motorcycle test), explains why today's radar gun readings still leave plenty of room for debate, and even visits an aerodynamic testing lab outside of Birmingham, Alabama, in order to understand the mechanics that make throwing heat possible in the first place. At its heart, *High Heat* is a reflection on our infatuation with the fastball—the expectation it carries, the raw ability it puts on display, and, most of all, the feats and trials of those who have attempted to master it. As Wendel puts it, The tale of high heat can lead in several different directions at once, and the real story has more to do with triumph and tragedy than with the simple act of throwing a baseball.

Character Is Not a Statistic: the Legacy and Wisdom of Baseball's Godfather Scout Bill Lajoie Bill Lajoie, Anup Sinha, 2010-01-21 Bill Lajoie just had it. When it came to drafting ballplayers and building a World Series club, few in baseball history can match his extraordinary success. The lessons of Lajoie's illustrious career and the brilliance of his philosophy are put to print in *Character Is Not a Statistic*. After a playing career that fell achingly short of the major leagues, Lajoie returned to Detroit to become a teacher in the mid-1960s. But his unyielding passion for baseball and desire to atone for a broken dream pulled him back to the game as a scout. From there, he went on to build World Series Championships from scratch by finding players who possessed the very character he lacked as a young athlete. Starting as an area scout for the Cincinnati Reds in 1965, Lajoie later moved up the ladder with the Detroit Tigers and was the architect and general manager of their 1984 World Series crowning. Lajoie would then be instrumental as an assistant GM for two more franchises who dominated their decades with championships and titles; the 1990s Atlanta Braves and the 2000s Boston Red Sox. Perhaps no one alive has scouted more baseball over the last 50 years or has better stories to tell about finding the greats. Though the modern era has seen the depersonalization of scouting via statistics and radar gun readings, Lajoie was immensely successful through five decades by emphasizing what a player had inside him. His belief in a player's humanity and character persists to this day. This book is not only a biography, but a collection of great baseball stories and a manual for the next generation of fans and scouts alike. Lajoie tackles such controversial issues as the Moneyball movement, the importance of a strong manager, scouting for makeup, making trades, preventing pitching injuries, running a farm system, and ranking both the best general managers and scouting directors of the modern era.

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Dear Baseball Gods: A Memoir Dan Blewett, 2019-04-08 Dear Baseball Gods, Why didn't you look out for him? Didn't he deserve better? He hustled, competed, and played the game the right way. What happened wasn't fair. A Second Comeback Dan sat by a tree, staring at the ground trying to decide what he would do next. The doctor had just explained that everything he worked for was now ruined. A second Tommy John surgery? Does anyone come back from that? Is my career over? Is this it? A Winding Road to the Top As a walk-on in college, Dan had to earn everything. He pitched on three hours sleep, lived in the clubhouse, played for a team that collapsed mid-season, and endured more arm pain than any kid should. A Way to Move On When finally forced to hang up his cleats, Dan looked in the mirror and didn't recognize the man peering back. If no longer a ballplayer...what would he do? What had been the point of it all? Who was he? The Deeper Side of Life as an Athlete In this philosophical memoir, written as a series of letters, you'll learn that the pinstripes don't wash off so easily.

Opening Day Ric Davies, 2011-07 This book is not only about baseball, but you will enjoy the drama, romance, sights, sounds and all things associated with the love of the game. The book will make you long for the days when baseball was America's game and kids played all day long on a sandlot. It will make you long for the days when being a fan counted and you were proud of your home team and really wanted to be at the home team's ball park! Author and coach Ric Davies shows his own passion for the game in OPENING DAY and helps you to remember your own! You will enjoy this story and relive a time when this game and all that it represents was truly bigger than life!

Pitch Like a Pro Leo Mazzone, Jim Rosenthal, 1999-03-15 Discusses how to develop arm strength and endurance, perfect new pitches, maintain control of the plate, pitch strategically, and field one's position

Satch & Me Dan Gutman, 2009-10-06 You wanna know who threw the fastest pitch ever? Many baseball players claim that Satchel Paige was the fastest pitcher in the history of the game. Stosh and his coach, Flip Valentini, are on a mission to find out. With radar gun in tow, they travel back to 1942 and watch Satch pitch to power hitter Josh Gibson in the Negro League World Series. They soon learn that everything about Satch is fast—whether it's his talking, driving, or getaways. But is he really the fastest pitcher who ever lived? This baseball card adventure is a whirlwind of excitement, drama, and curveballs—starring one of the liveliest athletes in the game!

The Cambridge Companion to Baseball Leonard Cassuto, Stephen Partridge, 2011-02-21 From Babe Ruth to the Black Sox scandal, this Companion examines baseball's history, global identity, current challenges and memorable personalities.

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