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Moon Shots and Short Hops Brian Honea,2003-07 To the ardent Major League baseball fan, statistics make the game. Base hits are exciting, but the rabid fan wants to know how a particular batter fares against a particular pitcher with a particular count with men on base. Or, who holds the record for the most grand slams hit against left-handed pitching after the fourth inning. Stats like these can be found in the team media guides or on team web sites. But what about the other stats and records? For example, what U.S. president holds the record for most season opening ceremonial first pitches? Who are the only two players to be traded for themselves? This is where Moon Shots and Short Hops comes in. For the sincere fan, it answers the questions he never thought to ask. It is a collection of facts and figures about the game that few people know and even fewer have ever thought about. Divided into chapters, each covering one aspect of the game, Moon Shots even has a collection of players who have the same names as rock stars. Jammed with facts and figures, Moon Shots fills in the gaps that watching the game or listening to the commentary just can't provide.

**Baseball: Stats, Facts, and Figures** Kate Mikoley,2017-12-15 Math may have its difficult reputation, but with this book you can support curriculum-based mathematics while your students learn about baseball. Baseball is a game filled with numbers. Hitting, pitching, and fielding all come with a mathematical element that's essential to the game. From the numbers attached to the positions on the field to the progress of the game in its fractions of innings, America's pastime is full of math. Readers learn how to do math exclusive to baseball, computing batting averages and learning how the stats in the box score are calculated.

*The Hidden Game of Baseball* John Thorn,Pete Palmer,David Reuther,2015-03-20 First published in 1984, The Hidden Game of Baseball ushered in the sabermetric revolution by demonstrating that we were thinking about baseball stats--and thus the game itself--all wrong. This brand-new edition retains the body of the original, with its rich, accessible analysis rooted in a deep love of baseball, while adding a new introduction by the authors tracing the book's influence over the years.

**Fantasy Baseball Math** Allan Morey,2016-08-01 Baseball fans may never crush a major league homer, but they can still capture some glory by playing fantasy baseball. Using statistical data and basic math, young baseball fans can use this ebook to learn all they need to know to run their own fantasy team and dominate their league.

*Baseball Between the Numbers* Jonah Keri,Baseball Prospectus,2007-02-27 In the numbers-obsessed sport of baseball, statistics don't merely record what players, managers, and owners have done. Properly understood, they can tell us how the teams we root for could employ better strategies, put more effective players on the field, and win more games. The revolution in baseball statistics that began in the 1970s is a controversial subject that professionals and fans alike argue over without end. Despite this fundamental change in the way we watch and understand the sport, no one has written the book that reveals, across every area of strategy and management, how the best practitioners of statistical analysis in baseball-people like Bill James, Billy Beane, and Theo Epstein-think about numbers and the game. Baseball Between the Numbers is that book. In separate chapters covering every aspect of the game, from hitting, pitching, and fielding to roster construction and the scouting and drafting of players, the experts at Baseball Prospectus examine the subtle, hidden aspects of the game, bring them out into the open, and show us how our favorite teams could win more games. This is a book that every fan, every follower of sports radio, every fantasy player, every coach, and every player, at every level, can learn from and enjoy.

**STATS All-Time Major League Handbook** Don Zminda,John Dewan,Neil Munro,2000 Now updated through the 1999 season, this encyclopedia surpasses the original to become the most comprehensive historical player register ever published. The All-Time Major League Handbook is the only baseball register featuring complete year-by-year career statistics for every major league batter, pitcher and fielder dating back to 1876. It includes every official stat, and many unofficial stats that we track for every major league player throughout history. We even include information on more than 900 players who played in a single major league game. Pitchers' hitting and hitters' pitching, as well as fielding for each position also are chronicled. We even offer hard-to-find stats for pitchers such as Batters Faced and Hit Batsmen. Our labor of love is the true fan's one source for historical statistical baseball information.

**The All-American Girls Professional Baseball League Record Book** W.C. Madden,2015-08-13 For a dozen years during the 1940s and 1950s more than 600 women played professional baseball in the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League. Some of these women compiled some eye-popping statistics unequaled by their male counterparts: Sophie Kurys swiped 200 bases in one season; Joanne Winter hurled 63 consecutive scoreless innings; pitcher Jean Faut sported a .910 winning percentage one season. Few know that Joanne Weaver was the last professional baseball player to hit .400 in a season: .429 in 1954. This reference book contains the hitting, fielding and pitching records of all women who played in the AAGPBL during its 12-year history. The book also contains all of the team and individual playoff records of the league, compiled for the first time. Included herein are rosters of the all-star teams, as well as a listing of all pitching and batting champions. A brief history of the league is recounted. Complementing the statistics are photos of the league championship teams and key players.

*Smart Baseball* Keith Law,2017-04-25 Predictably Irrational meets Moneyball in ESPN veteran writer and statistical analyst Keith Law's iconoclastic look at the numbers game of baseball, proving why some of the most trusted stats are surprisingly wrong, explaining what numbers actually work, and exploring what the rise of Big Data means for the future of the sport. For decades, statistics such as batting average, saves recorded, and pitching won-lost records have been used to measure individual players' and teams' potential and success. But in the past fifteen years, a revolutionary new standard of measurement-sabermetrics-has been embraced by front offices in Major League Baseball and among fantasy baseball enthusiasts. But while sabermetrics is recognized as being smarter and more accurate, traditionalists, including journalists, fans, and managers, stubbornly believe that the old way-a combination of outdated numbers and gut instinct-is still the best way. Baseball, they argue, should be run by people, not by numbers.? In this informative and provocative book, teh renowned ESPN analyst and senior baseball writer demolishes a century's worth of accepted wisdom, making the definitive case against the long-established view. Armed with concrete examples from different eras of baseball history, logic, a little math, and lively commentary, he shows how the allegiance to these numbers-dating back to the beginning of the professional game-is firmly rooted not in accuracy or success, but in baseball's irrational adherence to tradition. While Law gores sacred cows, from clutch performers to RBIs to the infamous save rule, he also demystifies sabermetrics, explaining what these new numbers really are and why they're vital. He also considers the game's future, examining how teams are using Data-from PhDs to sophisticated statistical databases-to build future rosters; changes that will transform baseball and all of professional sports.

Curve Ball Jim Albert,Jay Bennett,2007-11-23 A look at baseball data from a statistical modeling perspective! There is a fascination among baseball fans and the media to collect data on every imaginable event during a baseball game and this book addresses a number of questions that are of interest to many baseball fans. These include how to rate players, predict the outcome of a game or the attainment of an achievement, making sense of

situational data, and deciding the most valuable players in the World Series. Aimed at a general audience, the text does not assume any prior background in probability or statistics, although a knowledge of high school algebra will be helpful.

**The Graphical Pitcher** John Burnson, 2005-12 Graphical Pitcher is a new way to view baseball-pitching statistics. Instead of columns of numbers, the statistics are presented in the most natural and immediate way-visually! The book devotes a full third of a page to each pitcher, describing his career in six multi-faceted graphs and charts. These include a seasonal log and look at statistical rates, workload, career trends, and a revolutionary depiction of the data using a Monte Carlo simulation.

**Baseball Hacks** Joseph Adler, 2006-01-31 Baseball Hacks isn't your typical baseball book--it's a book about how to watch, research, and understand baseball. It's an instruction manual for the free baseball databases. It's a cookbook for baseball research. Every part of this book is designed to teach baseball fans how to do something. In short, it's a how-to book--one that will increase your enjoyment and knowledge of the game. So much of the way baseball is played today hinges upon interpreting statistical data. Players are acquired based on their performance in statistical categories that ownership deems most important. Managers make in-game decisions based not on instincts, but on probability - how a particular batter might fare against left-handed pitching, for instance. The goal of this unique book is to show fans all the baseball-related stuff that they can do for free (or close to free). Just as open source projects have made great software freely available, collaborative projects such as Retrosheet and Baseball DataBank have made great data freely available. You can use these data sources to research your favorite players, win your fantasy league, or appreciate the game of baseball even more than you do now. Baseball Hacks shows how easy it is to get data, process it, and use it to truly understand baseball. The book lists a number of sources for current and historical baseball data, and explains how to load it into a database for analysis. It then introduces several powerful statistical tools for understanding data and forecasting results. For the uninitiated baseball fan, author Joseph Adler walks readers through the core statistical categories for hitters (batting average, on-base percentage, etc.), pitchers (earned run average, strikeout-to-walk ratio, etc.), and fielders (putouts, errors, etc.). He then extrapolates upon these numbers to examine more advanced data groups like career averages, team stats, season-by-season comparisons, and more. Whether you're a mathematician, scientist, or season-ticket holder to your favorite team, Baseball Hacks is sure to have something for you. Advance praise for Baseball Hacks: Baseball Hacks is the best book ever written for understanding and practicing baseball analytics. A must-read for baseball professionals and enthusiasts alike. -- Ari Kaplan, database consultant to the Montreal Expos, San Diego Padres, and Baltimore Orioles The game was born in the 19th century, but the passion for its analysis continues to grow into the 21st. In Baseball Hacks, Joe Adler not only demonstrates that the latest data-mining technologies have useful application to the study of baseball statistics, he also teaches the reader how to do the analysis himself, arming the dedicated baseball fan with tools to take his understanding of the game to a higher level. -- Mark E. Johnson, Ph.D., Founder, SportMetrika, Inc. and Baseball Analyst for the 2004 St. Louis Cardinals

*Teaching Statistics Using Baseball* Jim Albert, 2022-02-04 Teaching Statistics Using Baseball is a collection of case studies and exercises applying statistical and probabilistic thinking to the game of baseball. Baseball is the most statistical of all sports since players are identified and evaluated by their corresponding hitting and pitching statistics. There is an active effort by people in the baseball community to learn more about baseball performance and strategy by the use of statistics. This book illustrates basic methods of data analysis and probability models by means of baseball statistics collected on players and teams. Students often have difficulty learning statistics ideas since they are explained using examples that are foreign to the students. The idea of the book is to describe statistical thinking in a context (that is, baseball) that will be familiar and interesting to students. The book is organized using a same structure as most introductory statistics texts. There are chapters on the analysis on a single batch of data, followed with chapters on comparing batches of data and relationships. There are chapters on probability models and on statistical inference. The book can be used as the framework for a one-semester introductory statistics class focused on baseball or sports. This type of class has been taught at Bowling Green State University. It may be very suitable for a statistics class for students with sports-related majors, such as sports management or sports medicine. Alternately, the book can be used as a resource for instructors who wish to infuse their present course in probability or statistics with applications from baseball. The second edition of Teaching Statistics follows the same structure as the first edition, where the case studies and exercises have been replaced by modern players and teams, and the new types of baseball data from the PitchFX system and fangraphs.com are incorporated into the text.

**Baseball For Dummies** Joe Morgan, Richard Lally, 2014-02-24 Play, watch, and understand America's favorite pastime Baseball continues to be a popular game both as a spectator sport and as a pastime. Since the publication of Baseball For Dummies, 3rd Edition, baseball teams have changed, new MLB stadiums have been built, and rules have been updated. This updated 4th Edition brings you the latest information on the players, the places, and above all, the game. Baseball For Dummies is for baseball fans at all levels, from players and coaches to spectators who love the game. Baseball Hall of Fame player Joe Morgan explains baseball with remarkable insight, using down-to-earth language so everyone from the casual observer to the die-hard fan can gain a fuller appreciation of the sport. Improve your hitting, pitching, and fielding Find a baseball team to play on, from Little League on up Evaluate stats, players, and records Coach baseball or umpire effectively Get more out of a trip to the ballpark The latest on baseball stats and sabermetrics Complete with Morgan's personal lists of top-ten toughest pitchers, smartest players, and most strategic managers, Baseball For Dummies gives you all the inside tips, facts, and stats so you can have Major League fun!

**Watching Baseball Smarter** Zack Hample, 2008-12-24 This smart and funny fan's guide to baseball explains the ins and outs of pitching, hitting, running, and fielding, while offering insider trivia and anecdotes that will appeal to anyone--whether you're a major league couch potato, life-long season ticket-holder, or a beginner. What is the difference between a slider and a curveball? At which stadium did "The Wave" first make an appearance? How do some hitters use iPods to improve their skills? Which positions are never played by lefties? Why do some players urinate on their hands? Combining the narrative voice and attitude of Michael Lewis with the compulsive brilliance of Schott's Miscellany, Watching Baseball Smarter will increase your understanding and enjoyment of the sport--no matter what your level of expertise. Features an glossary of baseball slang, an appendix of important baseball stats, and an appendix of uniform numbers.

The New Ballgame Glenn Guzzo, 2007 Providing a user-friendly explanation of the increasingly complex statistics used in baseball, this guide includes a historical breakdown of statistics, definitions of all the stats currently used in baseball, practical uses of stats, and a discussion of the future of statistics in baseball.

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*Stat Geek Baseball, the Best Ever Book* Baseball Evaluation Com, 2010-02 What batter had the best season ever? Which pitcher dominated the regular season at a higher level than any other pitcher in history? In Stat Geek Baseball, the Best Ever Book from the staff at [baseballevaluation.com](http://baseballevaluation.com), we answer those questions and more. There are hundreds of players listed, plus explanations of the Top Ten. And it's more than the top seasons of individual batters and pitchers, there are Best Ever lists of the top players by every Team and Franchise in baseball history, from the long forgotten ones like the Keokuk Westerns to your favorites from coast to coast, yes, the New York Yankees to the Minnesota Twins to the Los Angeles Dodgers. It includes Best Ever lists for the regular season, postseason, and careers plus rankings, ratings, and bonus sections with fantasy baseball cheatsheets and

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*Analyzing Baseball Data with R, Second Edition* Max Marchi, Jim Albert, Benjamin S. Baumer, 2018-11-19 Analyzing Baseball Data with R Second Edition introduces R to sabermetricians, baseball enthusiasts, and students interested in exploring the richness of baseball data. It equips you with the necessary skills and software tools to perform all the analysis steps, from importing the data to transforming them into an appropriate format to visualizing the data via graphs to performing a statistical analysis. The authors first present an overview of publicly available baseball datasets and a gentle introduction to the type of data structures and exploratory and data management capabilities of R. They also cover the ggplot2 graphics functions and employ a tidyverse-friendly workflow throughout. Much of the book illustrates the use of R through popular sabermetrics topics, including the Pythagorean formula, runs expectancy, catcher framing, career trajectories, simulation of games and seasons, patterns of streaky behavior of players, and launch angles and exit velocities. All the datasets and R code used in the text are available online. New to the second edition are a systematic adoption of the tidyverse and incorporation of Statcast player tracking data (made available by Baseball Savant). All code from the first edition has been revised according to the principles of the tidyverse. Tidyverse packages, including dplyr, ggplot2, tidyr, purrr, and broom are emphasized throughout the book. Two entirely new chapters are made possible by the availability of Statcast data: one explores the notion of catcher framing ability, and the other uses launch angle and exit velocity to estimate the probability of a home run. Through the book's various examples, you will learn about modern sabermetrics and how to conduct your own baseball analyses. Max Marchi is a Baseball Analytics Analyst for the Cleveland Indians. He was a regular contributor to The Hardball Times and Baseball Prospectus websites and previously consulted for other MLB clubs. Jim Albert is a Distinguished University Professor of statistics at Bowling Green State University. He has authored or coauthored several books including Curve Ball and Visualizing Baseball and was the editor of the Journal of Quantitative Analysis of Sports. Ben Baumer is an assistant professor of statistical & data sciences at Smith College. Previously a statistical analyst for the New York Mets, he is a co-author of The Sabermetric Revolution and Modern Data Science with R.

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