

# Baseball Park

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*Ballpark* Lynn Curlee,2008-03-04 The author provides a tour through baseball history with this tribute to America's favorite ballparks.

**Ballpark** Paul Goldberger,2019-05-14 An exhilarating, splendidly illustrated, entirely new look at the history of baseball: told through the stories of the vibrant and ever-changing ballparks where the game was and is staged, by the Pulitzer Prize-winning architectural critic. From the earliest corrals of the mid-1800s (Union Grounds in Brooklyn was a saloon in the open air), to the much mourned parks of the early 1900s (Detroit's Tiger Stadium, Cincinnati's Palace of the Fans), to the stadiums we fill today, Paul Goldberger makes clear the inextricable bond between the American city and America's favorite pastime. In the changing locations and architecture of our ballparks, Goldberger reveals the manifestations of a changing society: the earliest ballparks evoked the Victorian age in their accommodations--bleachers for the riffraff, grandstands for the middle-class; the concrete donuts of the 1950s and '60s made plain television's grip on the public's attention; and more recent ballparks, like Baltimore's Camden Yards, signal a new way forward for stadium design and for baseball's role in urban development. Throughout, Goldberger shows us the way in which baseball's history is concurrent with our cultural history: the rise of urban parks and public transportation; the development of new building materials and engineering and design skills. And how the site details and the requirements of the game--the diamond, the outfield, the walls, the grandstands--shaped our most beloved ballparks. A fascinating, exuberant ode to the Edens at the heart of our cities--where dreams are as limitless as the outfield.

**Fenway Park** John Powers,Ron Driscoll,2012-03-06 Fenway Park. The name evokes a team and a sport that have become more synonymous with a city's identity than any stadium or arena in the country. Since opening in the same week of 1912 that the Titanic sank, the park's instantly recognizable confines have seen some of the most dramatic happenings in baseball history, including Carlton Fisk's "Is it fair?" home run in the 1975 World Series and Ted Williams's perfectly scripted long ball in his final at-bat. For 100 years, the Fenway faithful have been tested. They have known triumph and heartbreak, miracles and curses--well, one curse in particular--to such a degree that an entire nation of fans heaved a collective sigh of relief when Dave Roberts stole a base by a fingertip in 2004, triggering the most amazing comeback in the game's annals. To sit and watch a game at Fenway is to recognize that the pitcher is standing on the same mound where Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, and Babe Ruth pitched, that a hitter is in the same batter's box where Ty Cobb and Hank Aaron and Shoeless Joe Jackson dug in to take their swings. This is a ballpark that has embraced its odd construction quirks, including the bizarre triangle out in center field and the Green Monster that looms above the left fielder, and today--for better and for worse--it remains largely unchanged from the day it opened. In its long history, Fenway has hosted football, hockey, soccer, boxing, and so much more. It has provided a backdrop to hundreds of historic events having nothing to do with sports, including concerts, religious gatherings, and political rallies. It was the site of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's final campaign address, as well as visits by music luminaries from Stevie Wonder to Bruce Springsteen to the Rolling Stones. Through it all, the Boston Globe has been the consistent, respected chronicler of every important moment in park history. In fact, the newspaper played a remarkable role in Fenway's creation and evolution: the Taylor family--founders and longtime owners of the Globe--owned the ballclub in 1912, helped finance the new stadium, and renamed the team the "Red Sox". It is the Globe's insider perspective, combined with more than a century of exemplary journalism, that makes this book the definitive narrative history of both park and team, and a centennial collectors' item unlike any other. Its pages offer a level of detail that is unmatched, with exceptional writing and hundreds of rarely seen photographs and illustrations. This is Fenway Park, the complete story, unfiltered and expertly told.

*Baseball Parks* Tom Owens,2001-01-01 Presents the history of the American ballpark and examines the planning and developing that goes into creating new stadiums.

**Ballpark** Lynn Curlee,2009-05-01 This oversize book, illustrated with color paintings, tells the history of American ballparks from Busch Stadium, Camden Yards, Candlestick Park, Comiskey Park,

Crosley Field to Dodger Stadium, Ebbets Field, Fenway Park, Polo Grounds, Shea Stadium, Shibe Park, Tiger Stadium, Wrigley Field, Yankee Stadium, and many more! The book also includes a detailed diagram of a baseball field.

**St. Louis' Big League Ballparks** Joan M. Thomas, 2004-06-02 Baseball came to St. Louis before the dawn of the major leagues. It was a gentleman's game, a simple summer pastime, and its popularity grew as the city evolved. Local amateur teams proliferated, and interest in forming a team of professionals resulted in two such St. Louis teams in 1875, the Brown Stockings and the Red Stockings. The Browns and Reds played their home games at separate parks, the Grand Avenue Grounds and Red Stockings Park. The first fully professional game of baseball held in St. Louis took place at the latter. Very few modern fans are aware of this, or of these parks' locations. Moreover, there was a time early in the twentieth century when St. Louis supported not just two, but three major league teams, each with its own ballpark. This book is intended as a keepsake of the stadiums and playing fields of St. Louis' baseball past.

*Opening Day at Great American Ball Park* Dann Stupp, 2003 The beginning of a new age of Cincinnati Reds baseball is detailed in full-color splendor through this remarkable new book. Opening Day at Great American Ball Park follows all of the activities of the inaugural Opening Day at Cincinnati's new home for baseball, as the Reds battled the Pittsburgh Pirates on Monday, March 31, 2003. Located at 100 Main Street, the new stadium features a grass field and seating for over 42,000 baseball-crazed fans, making it the new standard for ballparks across America. Photos filling every page capture glimpses of the fans, an inside tour of Great American Ball Park, the field, and, of course, the players who make it all possible.

**League Park** Ken Krsolovic, Bryan Fritz, 2013-03-18 This is a comprehensive history of League Park, primary home field for Major League Baseball in Cleveland from 1891 to 1946, but with a significant history that includes the National Football League, Negro League baseball, college football and boxing, and an uncanny multitude of amazing events and people. This chronicle allows for these grounds to take their place among the more heralded parks of baseball's past and present. The site has survived to this day as a baseball grounds; a groundbreaking for renovations took place in October 2012.

*Ballparks* Robert Von Goeben, 2004

Los Angeles's Historic Ballparks Chris Epting, 2010-04-12 Baseball's long and storied history in Los Angeles has been played at venues including the turn-of-the-century Chutes Park, which was part of an amusement park, as well as Gilmore Field, where the Hollywood Stars played, and Wrigley Field, where many movies and television shows were filmed. The 1923-vintage Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum became the Dodgers' first home in California in 1958, when they moved from Brooklyn. Greater Los Angeles also featured professional baseball at Olive Memorial Stadium in Burbank, Brookside Park in Pasadena, on Catalina Island, plus at numerous diamonds throughout Orange and Riverside Counties, where legends including Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, and Connie Mack appeared. Most fans know Dodger Stadium and Angel Stadium, but many other historic ballparks existed in Southern California. Their images are collected together here for the first time.

*Philadelphia's Old Ballparks* Rich Westcott, 1996 Philadelphia's rich baseball heritage as seen through its baseball parks is vividly brought to life in this colorful and anecdotal book. Experienced sportswriter Rich Westcott once again dives into a labor of love, taking us back in time to an era when Philadelphia's ballparks were as famous and as much a part of the game as the teams that took the field. Philadelphia's baseball history goes beyond Shibe Park. Philadelphia's Old Ballparks is both a documentary and an oral history, providing detailed descriptions of all of the old professional parks and the many teams that played in them, including Baker Bowl, with its right field wall so close to home plate, it prompted sportswriter Red Smith to quip, It might be exaggerating to say the outfield wall casts a shadow across the infield. But if the right fielder had eaten onions at lunch, the second baseman knew it. Shibe Park is also well-documented with its idiosyncracies, as are the others. The recollections of dozens of people--players, owners, vendors, ushers, grounds keepers, and fans combine to recreate the world that was held within those walls. Author note: Rich Westcott has served

as a writer and editor on the staffs of a variety of newspapers and magazines in the Philadelphia and Baltimore areas during his 35 years in publishing. He is the publisher and editor of *Phillies Report*. He is the author of six books, including *The New Phillies Encyclopedia* (Temple), with Frank Bilovsky; *Phillies '93, An Incredible Season* (Temple); *Diamond Greats*; and *Masters of the Diamond*.

*The Greatest Ballpark Ever* Bob McGee, 2005-06-22 Generations after its demise, Ebbets Field remains the single most colorful and enduring image of a baseball park, with a treasured niche in the game's legacy and the American imagination. In this lively story of sports, politics, and the talented, hilarious, and charming characters associated with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Bob McGee chronicles the ballpark's vibrant history from the drawing board to the wrecking ball, beginning with Charley Ebbets and the heralded opening in 1913, on through the eras that followed. McGee weaves a story about how Ebbets Field's architectural details, notable flaws, and striking facade brought Brooklyn and its team together in ways that allowed each to define the other. Drawing on original interviews and letters, as well as published and archival sources, *The Greatest Ballpark Ever* explores the struggle of Charley Ebbets to build Ebbets Field, the days of Wilbert Robinson's early pennant winners, the eras of the Daffiness Boys, Larry MacPhail, and Branch Rickey, the tumultuous field leadership of Leo the Lip, the fiery triumph of Jackie Robinson, the golden days of the Boys of Summer, and Walter O'Malley's ignominious departure. With humor and passion, *The Greatest Ballpark Ever* lets readers relive a day in the raucous ballpark with its quirky angles and its bent right-field wall, with the characters and events that have become part of the nation's folklore.

*Ballparks* Eric Enders, 2018-10-16 If you love baseball and the venerable stadiums it played in, you need this definitive history and guide to Major League ballparks of the past, present, and future. With a tear-out checklist to mark ballparks you've visited and those on your bucket list, *Ballparks* takes you inside the histories of every park in the Major Leagues, with hundreds of photos, stories, and stats about: Storied parks like Wrigley Field, Fenway Park, and Dodger Stadium Fan favorites AT&T Park, Camden Yards, PNC Park, Safeco Field, and so much more Forgotten treasures like Shibe Park in Philadelphia, Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, and all five parks of the Detroit Tigers New stadiums like the Atlanta Braves' SunTrust Park, the Minneapolis Twins' Target Field, and New York's Yankee Stadium and Citifield More than 40 other major league parks that tell the story of the national pastime through the lens of the fields the players call home No baseball fan's collection is complete without this up-to-date tome.

**Retro Ball Parks** Daniel Rosensweig, 2005 Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore opened in 1992 as an intentional antidote to the modern multiuse athletic stadium. Home to only one sport and featuring accents of classic parks of previous generations. Oriole Park attempted to reconstitute Baltimore's past while serving as a cornerstone of downtown redevelopment. Since the gates opened at Camden yards, more than a dozen other American cities have constructed new old major league parks - Cleveland, Detroit, Seattle, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Denver, Phoenix, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Houston, Arlington, Texas, and San Diego. In *Retro Ball Parks*, Daniel Rosenweig explores the cultural and economic role of retro baseball parks and traces the cultural implications of re-creating the old in new urban spaces. According to Rosenweig, the new urban landscape around these retro stadiums often presents a more homogenous culture than the one the new park replaced. Indeed, whole sections of cities have razed in order to build stadiums that cater to clientele eager to enjoy a nostalgic urban experience. This mandate to draw suburban residents and tourists to the heart of downtown, combined with the accompanying gentrification of these newly redeveloped areas, has fundamentally altered historic urban centers. Focusing on Cleveland's Jacobs Field as a case study, Rosenweig explores the political economy surrounding the construction of downtown ball parks, which have emerged as key components of urban entertainment-based development. Blending economic and cultural analysis, he considers the intersection of race and class in these new venues. For example, he shows that African American consumers in the commercial district around Jacobs Field have largely been replaced by symbolic representations of African American culture, such as piped-in rap music and Jackie Robinson replica jerseys. He concludes that the question of authenticity, the question of what it means to simultaneously commemorate and commodify the past in retro ball

parks, mirrors larger cultural issues regarding the nature and implications of urban redevelopment and gentrification. Daniel Rosensweig is a professor in the Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies Program at the University of Virginia

**Dodger Dogs to Fenway Franks** Bob Wood, Robert Wood, 1989 One of every red-blooded American's dreams is to take a trip around the country to visit all the great baseball stadiums. Bob Wood was lucky enough to make that journey, and in this boisterous, energetic book, he talks about his trek to 26 ballparks from Los Angeles to Boston, rating the parks for atmosphere, convenience and services.

*The Baseball Stadium Insider* Matt Lupica, 2015 Experience every baseball stadium in the country from the comfort of your favorite easy chair Major League Baseball occupies a special place in the hearts of Americans. The sound of the umpire yelling play ball is as familiar as the sight of the Stars and Stripes, and generations of sports fans spend summer nights staying up late to watch games. In *The Baseball Stadium Insider*, author Matt Lupica offers baseball fans an unprecedented guide to the stadiums that are home to their favorite sport. Divided into four regional sections (East, Great Lakes, South-Central, and West), Lupica's comprehensive guide takes readers on a journey across the country, providing at each stop an in-depth look at the stadiums, the players, and the notable games that shaped the sport. Fans are treated to a walk-through that points out each ballpark's unique features. Readers can explore the Bob Murphy Radio Booth at Citi Field, home of the New York Mets, or gaze out over the Pacific Ocean at Lookout Landing while visiting Safeco Field, home of the Seattle Mariners. Have you ever wondered what it would feel like to stand on the mound at Wrigley Field or what your favorite baseball players were thinking in the midst of a game that went down in history? *The Baseball Stadium Insider* contains more than 300 quotations from players, broadcasters, and managers, including David Freese's thoughts when he hit a game-winning home run in the bottom of the 11th inning in Game 6 of the World Series that allowed the St. Louis Cardinals to go on and become world champions and Justin Verlander's comments on pitching a no-hitter for the Detroit Tigers in 2007. Ballparks have stood witness to Babe Ruth's home runs, Jackie Robinson's debut, and Lou Gehrig's final bow. History echoes through the seats and waits to be made every time a pitcher steps up to the mound. For the die-hard fan or the baseball novice, *The Baseball Stadium Insider* captures that history one stadium at a time. Other attractions explored in *The Baseball Stadium Insider* include: The 37-foot-tall Green Monster at Fenway Park in Boston The 35-foot, 10,000-gallon Rays Tank at Tropicana Field in Tampa Bay The first-ever aquatic backstops at Marlins Park in Miami Heritage Park at Progressive Field in Cleveland, which honors Indians legends of the past The ferris wheel and carousel at Comerica Park in Detroit

Roadside Baseball: The Locations of America's Baseball Landmarks Chris Epting, 2019-06-04 Capturing such quintessentially American pastimes as baseball and road trips in one fascinating work, the updated and expanded third edition of Chris Epting's *Roadside Baseball* chronicles more than 500 important events in baseball history with detailed descriptions of the event and information on each location. Packed with historical data, trivia, photographs, and baseball lore, entries include the birthplaces of baseball legends, ballparks, museums and halls of fame, final resting places, and many locations that are no longer standing. From out-of-the-way spots to the most popular stadiums in the U.S. and Canada, no site is too small or insignificant to be included in this comprehensive guide. The third edition of *Roadside Baseball* includes hundreds of newly discovered landmarks, including the former locations of stadiums that have been torn down since the last edition of the book (Yankee stadium, Shea stadium, Tiger stadium, etc.), information on the Negro Leagues Baseball Marker project which has placed headstones around the country to honor forgotten African-American ballplayers, new exhibits at existing MLB parks, and suggested daytrip itineraries located near your favorite stadiums. Other new entries include the actual diamond used for the classic film, *The Sandlot*; the exact location where Mickey Mantle's legendary 565-foot blast landed; the baseball field in Orange County, California where many believe Babe Ruth hit the longest home run of his career against the great Walter Johnson (along with extremely rare photos of Ruth both batting and pitching during that very game); the newly marked location in Kekionga, Indiana where the first major league

game was played in 1871; all 29 markers along the new "Hot Springs Baseball Trail" celebrating baseball history in Arkansas; and Heckscher Fields in Central Park, New York, where Larry David's softball team played in an episode of "Curb Your Enthusiasm." Entries from the previous edition include the Buckminster Hotel in Boston, where the Black Sox planned their fix of the 1919 World Series; the original little league field and museum in Williamsport, Pennsylvania; the birthplace of Jackie Robinson; the place where Mickey Mantle was discovered by a scout from the New York Yankees; and the site of the original Wrigley Field, erected in Los Angeles in 1925. The third edition of *Roadside Baseball* is the most comprehensive book ever written on the locations of baseball landmarks, and the perfect gift for baseball fans of all ages!

*Baseball in Memphis* Clarence Watkins, 2012 Auto Zone Park, arguably the best minor-league baseball park built in the past 25 years, is nestled in a corner of downtown Memphis. Located across the street from the historic Peabody Hotel and two blocks from Beale Street, Auto Zone opened in 2000 to rave reviews. It is the phoenix that rose from the ashes of Russwood Park. Baseball enthusiasts remember Russwood and the players who roamed the field, like Dazzy Vance, one-arm Pete Gray, Big Klu, and Moonlight Graham. *Images of Baseball: Baseball in Memphis* highlights the history of the Chicks and the Redbirds and pays homage to the original amateur Chickasaws, the Red Sox, and the Blues.

*MEMORIAL PARK: Shawnee OK Builds a Baseball Park* Ann McDonald, 2016-07-05 Originally built in 1928 Athletic Park fell into disrepair during World War II and was torn down. When the servicemen returned home they needed a place to play baseball and the citizens of Shawnee wanted to honor their fallen heroes. It was decided to combine the two needs and rebuild the park adding a monument listing the county's dead. So without help from any bond issues, loans, taxes or government help, local groups, businesses and individuals began to raise money for the project. It wasn't difficult to encourage people to donate just a few months after the war. With fund raisers and house-to-house canvassing, enough money was collected to build a professional stadium and a marble monument. Then most of the remaining work, field, fence, dressing rooms, parking area and ticket booth were done by volunteers whether by donating materials, loaning equipment or actual labor. It took about four years to completely finish the park but with a few updates over the next 65 years Memorial Park stands today as one of the finest in this area of Oklahoma. It was all done by grateful Americans as a way to not only benefit local baseball players but to show their appreciation for those who gave their lives on foreign battlefields.

*Blue Skies, Green Fields* Ira D. Rosen, 2001 The ultimate baseball road trip, this extraordinary journey to 50 stadiums, both past and present, brings to life the history and highlights of each in glorious photographs and the personal reminiscences of players, managers, sportswriters, and well-known spectators. From Ebbets Field to Camden Yards, major league ballparks hold a special place in the hearts of millions of Americans. *Blue Skies, Green Fields* recreates the unforgettable experience of glimpsing the panorama of sky and manicured field for the first time, and it provides the stats baseball fans relish. The 30 current stadiums and 20 parks of the past--including beloved favorites like Old Comiskey Park and Yankee Stadium, new parks like Safeco Field in Seattle and Cinergy Field in Cincinnati, and such misbegotten mistakes as the Minneapolis Metrodome and Candlestick Park--are captured in full-color photographs of interiors and exteriors, authoritative stats, and a brief historical narrative. Contributing their personal memories of the ballparks are legends such as Reggie Jackson, Whitey Ford, Derek Jeter, Cal Ripken, Jr., and Mark McGwire; broadcasters from Harry Kalas to Bob Costas; Tommy Lasorda, Sparky Anderson, and other managers; and fans ranging from George Plimpton to Jesse Ventura.

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