

# Cardinals Baseball

Jon David Cash

**Game of My Life St. Louis Cardinals** Matthew Leach, Stuart Shea, 2011-11-21 This is a book that no Cardinals fan should be without. Read about Ken Boyer's grand slam in the 1964 World Series against the Yankees, Ozzie Smith game winning dinger in the 1985 NLCS, and David Eckstein and the 2006 World series. And more! Fans will be excited to find out what was going through the heads of their favorite players when it matter most to their teammates and fans: Adam Wainwright on striking out Carlos Beltran, Scott Rolen on beating Roger Clemens with the odds in the Rocket's favor; Jason Isringhausen on putting the team first. Dating back to the Gas House Gang of the 1930s and up to the club's most recent World Championship in 2006, being a Cardinal has means a style of play, a level of dedication, and a pride in being a member of a special group. This updated edition of Game of My Life St. Louis Cardinals exhibits not always the best game of someone's career, but rather, the moment that stands out the most.

*St. Louis Cardinals* Marty Gitlin, 2015-01-01 Inside MLB profiles each of the 30 franchises in Major League Baseball. Saint Louis Cardinals is a beginner's history of the Cardinals, covering the beginnings of the franchise, the greatest and lowest moments of the team, and the best players and managers. Fun facts, anecdotes, and sidebars round out the story of each club, allowing your readers to get Inside MLB! Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. SportsZone is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

*Get Up, Baby!* Mike Shannon, Rick Hummel, 2022-07-19 An unforgettable look at a lifetime of Cardinals baseball packed with Mike Shannon's passion for the game Mike Shannon's voice served as the soundtrack of St. Louis Cardinals baseball for 50 years. Millions of fans have enjoyed his observations, insight, and magical storytelling on radio broadcasts. Now, with the help of Hall of Fame baseball writer Rick Hummel, the St. Louis native and lifelong Cards fan takes fans behind the mic, into the clubhouse, and beyond as only he can. Shannon weaves countless unforgettable tales, from childhood memories growing up in south St. Louis to champagne-soaked World Series celebrations as a player in 1964 and 1967, plus encounters with Cardinals legends ranging from Bob Gibson and Ozzie Smith, to Albert Pujols and Yadier Molina. This unmissable autobiography gives fans a rare seat to over six decades of Cardinals history, hijinks, and lore.

*The St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Team* David Pietrusza, 2001 Surveys the history of the St. Louis Cardinals, discussing their greatest season, some of their best players, and other key personalities, including manager Whitey Herzog.

**St. Louis Cardinals: Past & Present** Doug Feldmann, 2008-12-15 Explore over a century of Cardinals baseball in this illustrated tour of the players, teams, ballparks, and historic moments! With a legacy that goes back to the Brown Stockings of the old American Association, the St. Louis Cardinals have one of the longest and greatest traditions in the history of baseball. Winners of ten World Series titles (second only to the New York Yankees) and twenty-one pennants dating back to 1885, the Redbirds have established a dynasty across the decades—from Charlie Comiskey's four-time AA champs, through the "Gashouse Gang" of the 1930s and the "Runnin' Redbirds" in the 1980s, up to the 2006 World Champions. Front-office pioneers like Chris von der Ahe and Branch Rickey have put the Cardinals franchise at the forefront of innovation, while bringing in some of baseball's greatest talent—pitchers Dizzy Dean to Bob Gibson, sluggers Johnny Mize to Mark McGwire, and all-around superstars like Rogers "Rajah" Hornsby, Stan "the Man" Musial, and Albert Pujols. Pairing historic black-and-white photos and contemporary images of the modern game, St. Louis Cardinals: Past & Present explores the ballparks and the fans, the players and the teams that have defined Cardinals baseball.

Drama and Pride in the Gateway City Society for American Baseball Research (SABR), 2020-02-17 By 1964 the storied St. Louis Cardinals had gone seventeen years without so much as a pennant. Things began to turn around in 1953, when August A. Busch Jr. bought the team and famously asked where all the black players were. Under the leadership of men like Bing Devine and Johnny Keane, the Cardinals began signing talented players regardless of color, and slowly their star started to rise again. Drama and Pride in the Gateway City commemorates the team that Bing Devine built, the 1964 team that prevailed in one of the tightest three-way pennant races of all time and then went on to win the World Series, beating the New York Yankees in the full seven games. All the men come alive in these pages--pitchers Ray Sadecki and Bob Gibson, players Lou Brock, Curt Flood, and Bobby Shantz, manager Johnny Keane, his coaches, the Cardinals' broadcasters, and Bill White, who would one day run the entire National League--along with the dramatic events that made the 1964 Cardinals such a memorable club in a memorable year.

**Taking Flight** Rob Rains, Whitey Herzog, 2016-04-01 Written by veteran sportswriter and Cardinals insider Rob Rains, Taking Flight answers two basic questions – what makes the Cardinals different from other organizations, and why are they so successful? Perhaps the most important man in the history of the organization was George Kissell. Among the future managers who came under Kissell's tutelage were Sparky Anderson, Joe Torre, Tony La Russa and the Cardinals' current manager, Mike Matheny. Kissell's imprint is still everywhere on the Cardinals' organization, nearly five years after his death. So too is the work of longtime coach and catching instructor Dave Ricketts, the man who first trained Matheny and later, Yadier Molina. It is the men such as Kissell and Ricketts, who worked for years without fame or notoriety, who helped mold the Cardinals into the franchise it is today.

**The St. Louis Cardinals** Mark Stewart, 2008-04-01 Presents the history, accomplishments, and key personalities of the Saint Louis Cardinals baseball team, along with time lines, quotes, maps, glossary, and websites. Reprint.

**The Cardinals Encyclopedia** Mike Eisenbath, 1999 This encyclopedia of the Cardinals baseball team includes extensive profiles for the top 200 players, a synopsis of the careers of every team player, stories, statistics, game-by-game accounts of every season, and information on every manager.

**El Birdos** Doug Feldmann, 2010-03-22 In 1953, August A. Busch purchased the St. Louis Cardinals for nearly four million dollars. His dream included not only the best players money could buy but a brand new Busch Stadium in downtown St. Louis. The early sixties found Busch working on both, and by May 1966, when the new Busch Stadium was opened, the St. Louis Cardinals were on the cusp of greatness. A world championship would follow in 1967, and in 1968 the Cardinals battled the Tigers in a classic seven-game series, narrowly losing their bid for back-to-back titles. This volume looks back at the outstanding Cardinal teams of the 1967 and 1968 seasons. Beginning with the ownership shift in the early 1950s, it examines the events leading up to the opening of the new stadium and tracks the various player trades, policy changes and inside dealings of baseball that produced one of the era's great teams. The effects of Branch Rickey's farm system on both the franchise's success and the sport of baseball are discussed, as are the rumblings of labor trouble that would directly involve one of the Cardinals' own. An appendix contains detailed statistics from the 1967 and 1968 seasons. An index and period photographs are also included.

**The Cardinals Way** Howard Megdal, 2016-02-23 The St. Louis Cardinals have experienced the kind of success that is rare in baseball. Regarded by many as the premier organization in Major League Baseball, they not only win, but do so with an apparently bottomless pool of talent, one that is mostly homegrown. Despite years of phenomenal achievements, including going to the World Series in 2004 and again in 2006, the Cardinals reinvented themselves using the Cardinal Way, a term that has come to represent many things to fans, media, and other organizations, from an ironclad code of conduct to the team's cutting-edge use of statistic and analytics, and a farm system that has transformed baseball. Baseball journalist Howard Megdal takes fans behind the scenes and off the field, interviewing dozens of key players within the Cardinals organization, including owner Bill DeWitt and the general manager John Mozeliak. Megdal reveals how the players are assessed and groomed using an unrivaled player development system that has created a franchise that is the envy of the baseball world. In the spirit of Moneyball, The Cardinals Way tells an in-depth, fascinating story about a consistently good franchise, the business of sports in the twenty-first century and a team that has learned how to level the playing field, turning in season after successful season.

St. Louis Cardinals 2021 Baseball Prospectus, 2021-05-02 The team edition based on The New York Times Bestselling Guide. This more portable team edition of the full 26th edition of the industry-leading baseball

annual contains all of the important statistics, player projections, and insider-level commentary that readers have come to expect, but focused on your favorite organization. It also features detailed reports on the top prospects, data visualization, and deeper statistical profiles. Take it out to the ball game or wherever you follow your team!

**Boom and Bust in St. Louis** Jon David Cash,2020-07-27 The St. Louis Cardinals, despite winning more World Series than any Major League franchise except for the New York Yankees, have seen their share of dry spells when they were shut out of the postseason. Like the American economy, the Cardinals have seen their fortunes cycle through prolonged ups and downs, with booms in 1885-1888, 1926-1946, 1964-1968, 1982-1987 and 1996-2011, and busts in 1889-1925, 1947-1963, 1969-1981 and 1988-1995. Drawing on years of research, this book chronicles the Cardinals' periods of success and failure and explains the reasons behind them.

**The Cardinals and the Yankees, 1926** Paul E. Doutrich,2011-01-07 The two pennant winners in 1926, the National League's Cardinals and the American League's Yankees, were a study in contrasts. The Yankees were heavily composed of first- and second-generation Americans and based in New York, the epicenter of baseball; the Cardinals, on the other hand, were mostly a collection of farm boys playing at the western fringe of the major leagues. But both teams arrived battle-tested, as St. Louis had fought a long, close race with Cincinnati and New York had survived a dramatic late-season run by Cleveland. Their classic World Series meeting went seven games and produced one of the legendary pitcher-batter confrontations of baseball history.

Before They Were Cardinals Jon David Cash,2002 Mark McGwire, Ozzie Smith, Lou Brock. These famous Cardinals are known by baseball fans around the world. But who and what were the predecessors of these modern-day players and their team? In *Before They Were Cardinals*, Jon David Cash examines the infancy of major-league baseball in St. Louis during the last quarter of the nineteenth century. His in-depth analysis begins with an exploration of the factors that motivated civic leaders to form the city's first major-league ball club. Cash delves into the economic trade rivalry between Chicago and St. Louis and examines how St. Louis's attempt to compete with Chicago led to the formation of the St. Louis Brown Stockings in 1875. He then explains why, three years later, despite its initial success, St. Louis baseball quickly vanished from the big-league map. St. Louis baseball was revived with the arrival of German immigrant saloon owner Chris Von der Ahe. Cash explains how Von der Ahe, originally only interested in concession rights, purchased a controlling interest in the Brown Stockings. His riveting account follows the team after Von der Ahe's purchase, from the formation of the American Association, to its merger in 1891 with the rival National League. He chronicles Von der Ahe's monetary downturn, and the club's decline as well, following the merger. *Before They Were Cardinals* provides vivid portraits of the ball players and the participants involved in the baseball war between the National League and the American Association. Cash points out significant differences, such as Sunday games and beer sales, between the two Leagues. In addition, excerpts taken from Chicago and St. Louis newspapers make the on-field contests and off-field rivalries come alive. Cash concludes this lively historical narrative with an appendix that traces the issue of race in baseball during this period. The excesses of modern-day baseball--players jumping contracts or holding out for more money, gambling on games, and drinking to excess; owners stealing players and breaking agreements--were all present in the nineteenth-century sport. Players were seen then, as they are now, as an embodiment of their community. This timely treatment of a fascinating period in St. Louis baseball history will appeal to both baseball aficionados and those who want to understand the history of baseball itself.

**History of the St. Louis Cardinals** Jerry Lansche,1998-01-01 History of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team from its beginning and into the Majors

An October to Remember 1968 Brendan Donley,2018-08-21 An October to Remember 1968: The Tigers-Cardinals World Series as Told by the Men Who Played in It recalls one of baseball's most celebrated championship series from the voices of the players who still remain--a collected narrative from a bygone era of major-league baseball as they reflect fifty years later. Modeled after Lawrence S. Ritter's celebrated book, *The Glory of Their Times*--for which the author traversed the country to record stories of baseball's deadball era--An October to Remember 1968 will likewise preserve the days of baseball past, gathering the memories of the remaining players of the great Tigers and Cardinals teams to assemble their accounts into a vibrant baseball collection. The 1968 World Series came at a time of great cultural change--the fading days of fans dressing up for ballgames, the first years of widespread color TV--and was an historic matchup of two legendary teams, pitting star power head-to-head and going the distance of seven hard-fought games. From the voices of the players themselves, An October to Remember 1968 illustrates in detail what it was like to be a 1968 Tiger, a 1968 Cardinal: what it was like to win it all and to lose it all: what it was like to face Bob Gibson peering in from the mound, Al Kaline digging in at the plate; what it was like, in the player's own words, to remember the days of that most special period in the history of America's national pastime.

*The Story of the St. Louis Cardinals* Sara Gilbert,2012-02-01 The history of the St. Louis Cardinals professional baseball team from its inaugural 1882 season to today, spotlighting the team's greatest players and most memorable moments.

*Cardinal Points* Joseph Stanton,2002-09-30 In every video replay of the game till the end of time Todd Worrell's foot slaps first And the Cards win the Series They lost the next day. --from *The Cardinals Win the 1985 World Series* The St. Louis Cardinals, whom many called America's Team in the early to mid 20th century, are a franchise with a winning past and a fan base that runs coast to coast. A handful of teams, perhaps, can say as much. The club's importance is better shown in its all-time roster, one of the better maps to baseball lore: Alexander marks the spot where Lazzeri and the murderous Yankees were bowed, Gibson where the hitters gave up hope and at last sent the rules framers to bat for them, McGwire where the haughty Ruth was made to doff his cap. This book is a collection of poems devoted to the Cardinals and their fans. It covers more than 100 years of Cardinal people and moments, including celebratory poems for the triumphant squads, detailed portraits--the book's lush prints, as well as the poet's interest in the visual arts, justifies the term--of standout players, and memorial pieces for some of the greats who have passed from the Cardinal Nation.

**The St. Louis Cardinals** Fred Lieb,2001 -- First published in 1944, Frederick G. Lieb's history of the St. Louis Cardinals is one of the fifteen highly regarded team histories commissioned by G. P. Putnam's Sons in the 1940s and 1950s, most of which were written by Hall of Fame sportswriters. Of the fifteen team histories, only Lieb's Cardinals history was expanded for a later edition. Lieb, who covered more than eight thousand games and every World Series for a half century, devotes considerable space to the Gas House Gang and its antics, anecdotes, and humor. He covers the Cardinal pennants in 1926 and 1928 (vs. the Yankees), 1930 and 1931 (vs. the Athletics), 1934 (vs. the Tigers), 1942 and 1943 (vs. the Yankees), and the city series of 1944 (vs. the Browns). Legendary Cardinals and their illustrious opponents include Grover Cleveland Alexander, Adrian C. Cap Anson, Sunny Jim Bottomley, Harry the Cat Brecheen, Ty Cobb, Mickey Cochrane, Mort Cooper, Dizzy and Paul Dean, Bill Dickey, Joe DiMaggio, Leo Durocher, Jimmie Foxx, Frankie Frisch, Lou Gehrig, Lefty Grove, Rogers Hornsby, Miller Huggins, Napoleon Lajoie, Marty Marion, Pepper Martin, Ducky Medwick, Johnny Mize, Stan Musial, Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Enos Slaughter, Tris Speaker, Rube Waddell, and Cy Young. Chronicling the Cardinals from 1899 through the 1944 season, this book is illustrated with nineteen black-and-white photographs. *The St. Louis Cardinals: The Story of a Great Baseball Club* is the first of seven baseball histories Lieb wrote for the Putnam series. As Bob Broeg wrote in the foreword to this book, If Fred Lieb wasn't the first to write a full-fledged history of the colorful Cardinals, he certainly was, as Dizzy Dean would say, 'amongst 'em'. ... His credentials as one of the first two living writers elected to Cooperstown's writing wing in 1973 included many unusual accolades. He was the young man -- in 1920 -- who convinced baseball to count all runs on a game-winning homer, not just the one that created the game's difference. He also was the man who labeled Yankee Stadium exactly what it was -- 'The House that Ruth Built.'

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