

Mets

Frank Messina

New York Mets Matthew Silverman,2011-03-16 The history of the New York Mets is presented with pictures and accounts of their greatest players and teams.

New York Mets ABC Brad Epstein,2013-05-31 New York Mets ABC is the ultimate alphabet book for every young Mets fan! A is for the home run apple, F is for fans celebrating after the 1969 World Series Championship, M is for Mr. Met and, of course, Y is for Ya Gotta Believe! Toddlers will love learning their letters with all the great baseball symbols. Parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles will enjoy sharing their memories with the next generation of baseball fans. The book is even shaped like a baseball jersey! Officially licensed by Major League Baseball.

Ya Gotta Believe! Michael Lichtenstein,2014-07-08 Are you a true Mets fan? Were you there when they won the 1986 World Series in the seventh game? Did you stand and cheer as the Mets demolished the St. Louis Cardinals to become the National League Champions in 2000? Do you know why the original team colors were orange and blue? How much do you really know about those lovable heroes who have brought fortune, glory, and two World Championship trophies to New York? Are you a true believer? Do you know: *Who the Hall of Fame outfielder was who played for the Mets in their inaugural season and went on to become a broadcaster for the Philadelphia Phillies? *Which Mets outfielder ran the bases backward after hitting his 100th career home run in a game in 1963? *Which rookie outfielder swiped 24 bases in 1981 and became one of the most popular players ever to play for the Mets? *When Tom Seaver's rookie year was? *Who holds the single-season Mets record for home runs? It's all here, with highlights of the team's exciting history, from the club's beginnings in 1962 to today, including postseason play. From Casey Stengel to Tom Seaver; from Doc to Mookie--to Mike and Fonzie-questions and answers, sidebars, fascinating bios and photos gathered by lifelong Mets fan Michael Lichtenstein. Much more than just facts and trivia, Ya Gotta Believe! is something no Mets fan can do without.

Mets Fan Dana Brand,2007-07-13 This collection of well-crafted essays spans more than 40 years of franchise history but hews to a single theme: the experience--sometimes humorous, sometimes painful--of being a fan of the New York Mets. From the sound of jets overhead to Keith Hernandez and the Seinfeld connection, Hofstra professor Dana Brand writes about the experiences and lore that make baseball in Queens unique. Mets fans will recognize themselves in this book, and everyone who enjoys great baseball writing will delight in the reading.

Put It In the Book! Howie Rose,Phil Pepe,2013-02-01 In Put It In the Book, New York Mets broadcaster and lifelong fan Howie Rose takes fans behind the microphone, into the locker rooms, and through the last 50 years of Mets baseball. Millions of fans have listened to Rose's trademark calls over the years, and now, with his patented honesty and humor, he gives a firsthand account of the Amazins'—from the greatness of Tom Seaver to Johan Santana's recent no-no. In addition to a personalized look at the rich history of the of the team, this work also features Rose's thoughts and opinions on the current Mets team and roster and his thoughts on the future of the club.

Total Mets David Ferry,2012-10-05 Published in conjunction with the franchise's 50th anniversary, Total Mets is the definitive historical and statistical compendium for the famed New York ball club. Spanning the team's entire history--from their inception in 1962, through the World Series championships of 1969 and 1986, and right up to the most current star-studded squads--this volume is loaded with fantastic features that include season recaps of every Mets season, statistics and highlights for every game in franchise history, team and individual records in every major statistical category, and biographies for every Mets player. An entertaining guide to one of baseball's most popular organizations, this resource also includes entertaining anecdotes, memorable quotes, and insider insights garnered from interviews with more than 200 current and former players.

They Said It Couldn't Be Done Wayne R. Coffey,2019 In 1962, the New York Mets spent their first year in existence racking up the worst record in baseball history. Things scarcely got any better for the ensuing six years--they were baseball's laughingstock, but somehow lovable in their ineptitude, building a fiercely loyal fan base. And then came 1969, a year that brought the lunar landing, Woodstock, nonstop antiwar protests, and the most tumultuous and fractious New York City

mayoral race in memory--along with the most improbable season in the annals of Major League Baseball. It concluded on an invigorating autumn afternoon in Queens, when a Minnesota farm boy named Jerry Koosman beat the Baltimore Orioles for the second time in five games, making the Mets champions of the baseball world. It wasn't merely an upset but an unprecedented, uplifting achievement for the ages. From the ashes of those early scorched-earth seasons, Gil Hodges, a beloved former Brooklyn Dodger, put together a 25-man whole that was vastly more formidable than the sum of its parts. Beyond the top-notch pitching staff headlined by Tom Seaver, Koosman, and Gary Gentry, and the hitting prowess of Cleon Jones, the Mets were mostly comprised of untested kids and lightly regarded veterans. Everywhere you looked on this team, there was a man with a compelling backstory, from Koosman, who never played high school baseball and grew up throwing in a hayloft in subzero temperatures with his brother Orville, to third baseman Ed Charles, an African-American poet with a deep racial conscience whose arrival in the big leagues was delayed almost a decade because of the color of his skin. In the tradition of *The Boys of Winter*, his classic bestseller about the 1980 U.S. men's Olympic hockey team, Wayne Coffey tells the story of the '69 Mets as it has never been told before--against the backdrop of the space race, Stonewall, and Vietnam, set in an ever-changing New York City. With dogged reporting and a storyteller's eye for detail, Coffey finds the beating heart of a baseball family. Published to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Mets' remarkable transformation from worst to best, *They Said It Couldn't Be Done* is a spellbinding, feel-good narrative about an improbable triumph by the ultimate underdog.

The Amazin' Mets, 1962-1969 William J. Ryczek, 2009-10-12 This book traces the history of the New York Mets from the franchise's inauspicious beginnings—the 1962 team, led by Casey Stengel and made up of players like Rod Kanehl and Jay Hook, lost 120 games—through the miraculous championship season of 1969. Based on interviews with more than one hundred former players and extensive research by one of the more highly regarded baseball historians writing today, the book covers the era in unprecedented detail. Any Met fan from the 1960s will find some familiar stories along with some they've probably never read before. Presented in an easy-to-read, narrative style, this book traces the rapid ascent of the Mets and explores the reasons for their early failure and dramatic success.

The Amazins Triumph Books, 2014-05-01 To celebrate the 50th anniversary of this beloved franchise, Triumph Books and the New York Post are jointly publishing *The Amazins*, a history of the Mets that includes all the highlights, the lowlights, the Hall of Famers, the underachievers, the great games and the memorable moments, virtually everything, in fact, from the rich history that makes their fans as passionate about their team as any in baseball.

If These Walls Could Talk: New York Mets Mike Puma, Hank Azaria, Keith Hernandez, 2021-05-04 Mike Puma of the New York Post provides insight into the team's inner sanctum as only he can. The New York Mets are one of the most historic teams in Major League Baseball, with superstars over the years including Jacob deGrom, Mike Piazza, David Wright, and Tom Seaver. Aided by dozens of new, exclusive interviews, readers will gain the perspective of players, coaches, and personnel from Mets history in moments of greatness as well as defeat, making for a keepsake no fan will want to miss. Few fan bases display as much rabid devotion to their team as the New York Mets', win or lose. That spirit is celebrated in this colorful collection of stories about the Lovable Losers. The *If These Walls Could Talk* series is a one-of-a-kind, insider's look into the great moments, the lowlights, and everything in between in your team's history. Other New York titles include: *If These Walls Could Talk: New York Giants* *If These Walls Could Talk: New York Yankees* *If These Walls Could Talk: New York Jets*

Full Count Frank Messina, 2009-04-14 The subject of a front-page New York Times article, Frank Messina takes the same seat at every New York Mets home game. His self-proclaimed title as "The Mets Poet" is emblazoned across the back of his Mets jersey and printed on the season-ticket-holder plaque next to his seat. A collection of seventy-five of his poems that pay homage to his favorite team, *Full Count* is the ideal inspiration for any Mets fan, whether in those all-too-long, quiet stretches of life between games or for impassioned recitation in the bleachers or in front of the TV.

The New York Mets Richard Grossinger, 2007 No baseball team has captured America's

imagination like the Mets. Alternately the Lovable Losers and the Miracle Mets, New York's other team offers fascinating fodder for writer Richard Grossinger in this thoughtful collection. The New York Mets is a series of probing essays on the best and most interesting years of the team, particularly 1969, 1973, 1986, and last year's abbreviated run. A pivotal essay chronicles the lives of a professional athlete and a die-hard fan to create a well-argued, deeply felt meditation on the ways in which franchise baseball has come to fail not only the fans but the players. This centerpiece presents a poignant narrative of Mets pitcher Terry Leach and author Grossinger's own experiences playing and tracking the sport. Taken together, these powerful essays alternately take the poet's, the alchemist's, and the player's perspective to paint a composite portrait that brings all the stunning highs and dispiriting lows together to show the ways in which America's favorite pastime has changed. Grossinger reflects on the salad days when teams were happily homegrown and laments the current money-ball scenario some call baseball today.

For Mets Fans Only Rich Wolfe, 2006 Get an inside look at the New York Mets Baseball Team through the eyes of their fans.

So Many Ways to Lose Devin Gordon, 2021-03-16 "This is a weird, wonderful, and essential book about both America and its pastime. It's about a place as vast as New York City and as intimate as the human heart. Fred Exley meets Richard Ben Cramer—a funny, wild, heartfelt, and keenly observed portrait of yearning itself."—Wright Thompson, New York Times bestselling author of *The Cost of These Dreams* "Mr. Gordon's ability to explain the Sisyphean plight of all Mets fans is truly remarkable. Bravo!"—Ron Darling, New York Times bestselling author of *Game 7, 1986* The Mets lose when they should win. They win when they should lose. And when it comes to being the worst, no team in sports has ever done it better than the Mets. In *So Many Ways to Lose*, author and lifelong Mets fan Devin Gordon sifts through the detritus of Queens for a baseball history like no other. Remember the time the Mets lost an All-Star after Yoenis Céspedes got charged by a wild boar? Or the time they blew a six-run ninth-inning lead at the peak of a pennant race? Or the time they fired their manager before he ever managed a game? Sure you do. It was only two years ago, and it was all in the same season. The Mets have an unrivaled gift for getting it backward, doing the impossible, snatching victory from the jaws of defeat, and then snatching defeat right back again. And yet, just ask any Mets fan: Amazing and/or miraculous postseason runs are as much a part of our team's identity as losing 120 games in 1962. The DNA of seasons like 1969, the original Miracle Mets, and the 1973 "Ya Gotta Believe" Mets, who went from last place to Game 7 of the World Series in two months, and the powerhouse 1986 Mets, has encoded in us this hapless instinct that a reversal of fortune is always possible. It's happened before. It's kind of our thing. And now we've got Steve Cohen's hedge-fund billions to play with! What could go wrong? In this hilarious history of the Mets and love letter to the art of disaster, Devin Gordon presents baseball the way it really is, not in the wistful sepia tones we've come to expect from other sportswriters. Along the way, he explains the difference between being bad and being gifted at losing, and why this distinction holds the key to understanding the true amazin' magic of the New York Mets.

The New York Mets in Popular Culture David Krell, 2020-09-09 Bringing fresh perspectives to the team that has brought joy, triumph and even a miracle to New York City, this collection of new essays examines portrayals of the Mets in film, television, advertising and other media. Contributors cover little-known aspects of Mets history that even die-hard fans may not know. Topics include the popularity of Rheingold's advertising in the 1950s and 1960s, Bob Murphy's broadcasting career before joining the Mets' announcing team in 1962, Mr. Met's rivalry with the Phillie Phanatic, Dave Kingman's icon status, the pitching staff's unsung performance after the 1969 World Series victory, and Joan Payson's world-renowned art collection and philanthropy.

New York Mets, The Mark Stewart, 2012-01-01 A revised Team Spirit Baseball edition featuring the New York Mets that chronicles the history and accomplishments of the team. The Team Spirit series paints an engaging, detailed yet accessible picture of professional sports teams. By focusing on the history, great victories and memorable personalities, the books have an enduring quality that will not go out of date quickly. The text is enhanced with plenty of full color photographs as well as

reproductions of vintage trading cards and team memorabilia.

The New York Mets Encyclopedia Peter C. Bjarkman, 2013-06-04 The New York Mets Encyclopedia provides the full and exciting story of modern-era baseball's most popular expansion-age franchise. From those lovable losers of 1962 and 1963, to the Miracle Mets of 1969 and 1973, and on to year-in and year-out contenders of the 1980s and 1990s, New York's National League Mets have written some of the most exciting and colorful pages in Major League history. This is the team that captured the hearts of fans everywhere with its often-laughable antics under colorful and celebrated manager Casey Stengel. Only half a dozen years later, the Mets reached baseball's pinnacle under gifted manager Gil Hodges. This colorful volume combines detailed narrative history with archival photographs, rich statistical data, and intimate portraits of the team's most memorable personalities. This is also a franchise that has been home to many of the game's biggest on-field stars. Among them are such unforgettable diamond characters as reckless slugger Darryl Strawberry; glue-fingered first sacker Keith Hernandez; baseball's all-world catcher, Mike Piazza; pitching ace Johan Santana; and record-breaking third baseman David Wright. The full scope of the Mets' fifty-plus-year history is discussed in an expansive chapter that gives the reader a historical detailed overview and features a year-by-year Mets chronology and season-by-season opening-day lineups. This newly revised edition offers insight on everything a Mets fan would want or need to know.

Shea Stadium Remembered Matthew Silverman, 2019-01-15 Few remember that Shea Stadium—and indeed the Mets baseball club itself—arose out of a dispute between two oversized egos: New York City official Robert Moses and Brooklyn Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley. While O'Malley wanted complete control over a new stadium and all of its concessions in Brooklyn, Moses insisted that the stadium be built by the city in Queens and leased to the Dodgers. The impasse led to the Dodgers following the Giants out to the West Coast, where The City of Los Angeles granted O'Malley all of the concessions he had sought in New York. With now no National League team in the New York area, the National League office awarded a new franchise to the city in 1960 on conditional that it fund and build a new stadium, which the Mets (and later the AFL Jets) would lease. The stadium was named in honor of William Shea, the person most responsible for returning National League baseball to New York. Over its forty-four year existence Shea Stadium witnessed a colorful cavalcade of sporting and entertainment events, all detailed in this lively, skimable tribute to a memorable New York landmark. It's all here: the memorable games; the unforgettable characters such as Tom Seaver, Joe "Willie" Namath, and Seinfeld buddy Keith Hernandez; and even the solemn moments such as when Shea was used as a staging area for first responders after 9/11. By the time of its demolition in 2008, the Mets had played more games at Shea than the Dodgers had ever played at Ebbets Field, and the stadium had hosted seven National League Championship Series, four World Series, three Jets playoff games, and the American Football League Championship game in 1968.

After the Miracle Art Shamsky, Erik Sherman, 2019-03-19 The inside account of an iconic team in baseball history: the 1969 New York Mets—a consistently last-place team that turned it all around in just one season—told by '69 Mets outfielder Art Shamsky, Hall of Fame pitcher Tom Seaver, and other teammates as they reminisce about what happened then and where they are today. The New York Mets franchise began in 1962 and the team finished in last place nearly every year. When the 1969 season began, fans weren't expecting much from "the Lovable Losers." But as the season progressed, the Mets inched closer to first place and then eventually clinched the National League pennant. They were underdogs against the formidable Baltimore Orioles, but beat them in five games to become world champions. No one had predicted it. In fact, fans could hardly believe it happened. Suddenly they were "the Miracle Mets." Playing right field for the '69 Mets was Art Shamsky, who had stayed in touch with his former teammates over the years. He hoped to get together with star pitcher Tom Seaver (who would win the Cy Young award as the best pitcher in the league in 1969 and go on to become the first Met elected to the Hall of Fame) but Seaver was ailing and could not travel. So, Shamsky organized a visit to Tom Terrific in California, accompanied by the #2 pitcher, Jerry Koosman, outfielder Ron Swoboda, and shortstop Bud Harrelson. Together they recalled the highlights of that amazing season as they reminisced about what changed the Mets' fortunes in 1969. With the

help of sportswriter Erik Sherman, Shamsky has written *After the Miracle* for the 1969 Mets. This is a book that every Mets fan—and every baseball fan—must own.

After the Miracle Art Shamsky, Erik Sherman, 2020-03-17 “A great and insightful” (Keith Hernandez, New York Mets legend and broadcaster) New York Times bestselling account of an iconic team in baseball history: the 1969 New York Mets—a last-place team that turned it all around in just one season—told by ’69 Mets outfielder Art Shamsky, Hall of Fame pitcher Tom Seaver, and other teammates who reminisce about that legendary season and their enduring bonds decades later. The New York Mets franchise began in 1962 and the team finished in last place nearly every year. When the 1969 season began, fans weren’t expecting much from “the Lovable Losers.” But as the season progressed, the Mets inched closer to first place and then eventually clinched the National League pennant. They were underdogs against the formidable Baltimore Orioles, but beat them in five games to become world champions. No one had predicted it. In fact, fans could hardly believe it happened. Suddenly they were “the Miracle Mets.” Playing right field for the ’69 Mets was Art Shamsky, who had stayed in touch with his former teammates over the years. He hoped to get together with star pitcher Tom Seaver (who would win the Cy Young award as the best pitcher in the league in 1969 and go on to become the first Met elected to the Hall of Fame), but Seaver was ailing and could not travel. So, Shamsky organized a visit to “Tom Terrific” in California, accompanied by the #2 pitcher, Jerry Koosman, outfielder Ron Swoboda, and shortstop Bud Harrelson. Together they recalled the highlights of that amazing season as they reminisced about what changed the Mets’ fortunes in 1969. In this “enjoyable tale of a storybook season” (Kirkus Reviews), and with the help of sportswriter Erik Sherman, Shamsky has written the “revealing” (New York Newsday) *After the Miracle* for the 1969 Mets. “This heartfelt, nostalgic memoir will delight baseball fans of all ages and allegiances” (Publishers Weekly). It’s a book that every Mets fan must own.

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