

Pitchers

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The Great Shutout Pitchers Joe MacKay, 2003-11-28 Throughout baseball's long history, only twenty pitchers have thrown fifty or more complete game shutouts. In all probability, the author contends, this list of baseball elite has likely seen its last inductee, as the emergence of relief pitchers and the increasing brevity of playing careers have changed the game considerably. The twenty players are Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Christy Mathewson, Cy Young, Eddie Plank, Warren Spahn, Tom Seaver, Nolan Ryan, Bert Blyleven, Don Sutton, Ed Walsh, Bob Gibson, Steve Carlton, Mordecai Three-Finger Brown, Jim Palmer, Gaylord Perry, Juan Marichal, Rube Waddell, Vic Willis, and Pud Galvin. All but Blyleven are members of the Hall of Fame. The author presents anecdotal information about each of the pitchers, paying special attention to their shutout games, and also covers other significant games in their careers.

The Evolution of Pitching in Major League Baseball William F. McNeil, 2006-03-15 Are today's major league baseball pitchers better than ever? Or do they pale in comparison to the great hurlers of 20, 30 or 40 years ago? This book tackles a debate that has been traveling baseball circles for several years. With changes in everything from the size of the playing field to the composition of the ball, it's a tall task to compare pitchers over the 170-year history of the sport in America. No stone is unturned as this work delves into every facet from the ancient roots of the game to the bigger size of today's players. The first chapters reach back to the first known batting contests in Egypt 5,000 years ago and bring readers to a popular 18th century English game called rounders, which evolved into organized baseball in 19th century America. The following chapters then pace through the changes in rules that helped mold baseball into its modern form, and discusses innovators like James 'Jimmy' Creighton and Asa Brainard, early stars like Cy Young and Walter Johnson, and modern day standouts such as Roger Clemens and Kerry Wood. The book explores rule changes, adaptations to pitching and pitching strategies, and the effect of pitcher injuries and conditioning, among other influences. Fourteen former major league players comment on the game. The final chapter reviews what has happened to major league pitching. Appendices give stats for major league starting pitchers with comparisons by era, list those with more than 5,000 career innings pitched, list relief pitchers and their single season save records, and a look at the increase in major league home runs from 1919 to 2004.

K: A History of Baseball in Ten Pitches Tyler Kepner, 2019-04-02 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • From The New York Times baseball columnist, an enchanting, enthralling history of the national pastime as told through the craft of pitching, based on years of archival research and interviews with more than three hundred people from Hall of Famers to the stars of today. The baseball is an amazing plaything. We can grip it and hold it so many different ways, and even the slightest calibration can turn an ordinary pitch into a weapon to thwart the greatest hitters in the world. Each pitch has its own history, evolving through the decades as the masters pass it down to the next generation. From the earliest days of the game, when Candy Cummings dreamed up the curveball while flinging clamshells on a Brooklyn beach, pitchers have never stopped innovating. In *K: A History of Baseball in Ten Pitches*, Tyler Kepner traces the colorful stories and fascinating folklore behind the ten major pitches. Each chapter highlights a different pitch, from the blazing

fastball to the fluttering knuckleball to the slippery spitball. Infusing every page with infectious passion for the game, Kepner brings readers inside the minds of combatants sixty feet, six inches apart. Filled with priceless insights from many of the best pitchers in baseball history--from Bob Gibson, Steve Carlton, and Nolan Ryan to Greg Maddux, Mariano Rivera, and Clayton Kershaw--K will be the definitive book on pitching and join such works as *The Glory of Their Times* and *Moneyball* as a classic of the genre.

Pitcher Jason Glaser, 2011-01-01 Discusses the pitcher position in the game of baseball.

Pitchers' Duel Clair Bee, 1999-06-01 During his senior year at Valley Falls High School, Chip pitches in the state championship baseball tournament, runs for student mayor, and fights a drive to force Coach Rockwell to retire.

Comeback Pitchers Lyle Spatz, Steve Steinberg, 2021-04 The careers of pitchers Jack Quinn and Howard Ehmke began in the Deadball Era and peaked in the 1920s. They were teammates for many years, with both the cellar-dwelling Boston Red Sox and later with the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, managed by Connie Mack. As far back as 1912, when he was just twenty-nine, Quinn was told he was too old to play and on the downward side of his career. Because of his determination, work ethic, outlook on life, and physical conditioning, however, he continued to excel. In his midthirties, then his late thirties, and even into his forties, he overcame the naysayers. At age forty-six he became the oldest pitcher to start a World Series game. When Quinn finally retired in 1933 at fifty, the "Methuselah of the Mound" owned numerous longevity records, some of which he holds to this day. Ehmke, meanwhile, battled arm trouble and poor health through much of his career. Like Quinn, he was dismissed by the experts and from many teams, only to return and excel. He overcame his physical problems by developing new pitches and pitching motions and capped his career with a stunning performance in Game One of the 1929 World Series against the Chicago Cubs, which still ranks among baseball's most memorable games. Connie Mack described it as his greatest day in baseball. *Comeback Pitchers* is the inspirational story of these two great pitchers with intertwining careers who were repeatedly considered washed up and too old but kept defying the odds and thrilling fans long after most pitchers would have retired.

Late and Close Paul Votano, 2015-10-03 Relief pitchers have important roles in baseball today, often coming in to pitch at some of the game's most critical and exciting moments, but they have not always been a part of the game. This work provides a history of relief pitching in the major leagues and explains how, why, and when it began to evolve. It discusses the first managers--John McGraw, Leo Durocher, and Joe McCarthy--who used relief pitchers to win games, and the managers who took full advantage of it in later years--Casey Stengel, Earl Weaver, and Tony LaRussa. It also covers how and when the idea of a pitcher's hurling a complete game began to disappear, great World Series performances by relievers, how relief pitchers are rated and why, what the future holds for them, and how and when they were used not only to finish games but as long and middle relievers, setup men, and closers. Profiles of leading relief pitchers over the years are also included.

Baseball's Greatest Pitchers Sydelle Kramer, 1992 Relates the stories of five outstanding baseball pitchers, from Walter Johnson to Nolan Ryan.

Almost Perfect Joe Cox, 2017 From 1908 to 2015, there have been thirteen

pitchers who have begun Major League Baseball games by retiring the first twenty-six opposing batters, but then, one out from completing a perfect game, somehow faltering (or having perfection stolen from them). Three other pitchers did successfully retire twenty-seven batters in a row, but are still not credited with perfect games. While stories of pitching the perfect game have been told and retold, *Almost Perfect* looks at how baseball, at its core, is about heartbreak, and these sixteen men are closer to what baseball really is, and why we remain invested in the sport. Author Joe Cox visits this notion through a century of baseball and through these sixteen pitchers—from George Hooks Wiltse's nearly perfect game in 1908 to Hard Luck Harvey Haddix's 12-inning, 36-consecutive-outs performance on May 26, 1959, to Max Scherzer's near miss in 2015, Joe Cox's book captures the action, the humanity, and the history of the national pastime's greatest almosts. -- Provided by publisher.

Winningest Pitchers Rich Westcott, 2002 Since the beginning of major league baseball, more than 12,000 pitchers have thrown from the mound. Of them, only twenty have reached the ultimate goal of their profession: to be a 300-game winner. Rich Westcott, celebrated sports historian and journalist, offers in *Winningest Pitchers* profiles of each of those twenty pitchers, including Cy Young, Gaylord Perry, and Nolan Ryan. In small biographies, photographs, and stats, we gain a full picture of each of these rare players whose combined greatness contributes to baseball's continued importance to American athletic life. Author note: Rich Westcott has some idea of what it's like to stand on the mound and face an opposing hitter, having been a pitcher himself before it became apparent that his fingers were more useful pounding keyboards than gripping baseballs. He is the author of 12 previous, including, most recently, *Great Home Runs of the 20th Century* and *A Century of Philadelphia Sports*, both published by Temple. His career as a writer and editor has covered forty years, and he is the founder and for fourteen years served as editor and publisher of *Phillies Report*. Westcott lives in Springfield, Pennsylvania.

So You Want to Learn About Pitching John Petre PhD, 2021-10-15 *So You Want To Learn About Pitching: A Guide for Players, Parents, and Coaches* By: John Petre PhD The game of baseball is played with nine players on each team. However, one key team player controls many aspects of the game and, in many cases, the success of the team. That player is the PITCHER. *So You Want to Learn About Pitching* details key requirements for the pitching position. Chapters are designed to be easily used as reference for specific topics. Illustrations, charts, and tables support the material and enhance the understanding of the descriptions. This insightful guide offers unique and valuable information for pitchers at all levels of pitching. First time coaches and novice players will find it helpful in developing good pitching mechanics and proper skills as they begin their journey in baseball. Advanced players will benefit by being able to hone-in on specific skills, understand in more detail the art of pitching, and improve their performances on the mound. Additionally, more sophisticated information is presented that will help even seasoned coaches understand, identify, and correct their pitching staff's skills.

Pitchers of Beer Dan Raley, 2011-01-01 The story of the Minor League Seattle Rainiers and their place in the Pacific Coast League.

Pitching in a Pinch, Or, Baseball from the Inside Christy Mathewson, John

Neville Wheeler, 1994-01-01 Christy Mathewson (1880-1925) was the greatest baseball pitcher of his day, a hero with appeal reaching beyond sports. A college-educated player from Pennsylvania farm country, he restored respectability to a game tarnished by the rowdies who had dominated baseball in the 1890s. *Pitching in a Pinch*, originally published in 1912, is an insider's account blending anecdote, biography, instruction, and social history. It celebrates baseball as it was played in the first decade of the twentieth century by famous contemporaries like Honus Wagner and Rube Marquand, managers like John McGraw and Connie Mack, and many others. Always sensitive to psychology as well as technique, Mathewson describes the dangerous batters he faced, the peculiarities of big-league pitchers, the good and bad of coaching, umpiring, sign-stealing, base-running, spring training, and the importance of superstition to athletes. Matty, as he was called, makes the reader feel that tense moment when a player in a pinch must use his head.

Great Hitting Pitchers L. Robert Davids, David Vincent, Mike Cook, First published in 1979, GREAT HITTING PITCHERS was one of SABR's early publications. Including the contributions of several members of the Society and edited by SABR's founder, Bob Davids, the book compiled together records and anecdotes about pitchers excelling in the batters box. Now updated for 2012, GREAT HITTING PITCHERS has been updated so that all tables include 1979-2012 data, and previous stats have been corrected to reflect the most recent updates in the record books. Joining the original chapters on pitchers hitting grand slams, pitchers' hitting performances in World Series play, and how the pitchers of no-hitters performed at bat in those games, an all-new chapter by Mike Cook explores the top hitting pitchers since 1979, including Mike Hampton, Micah Owings, and CC Sabathia. Hitting by Pitchers Since 1900 Top Game Batting Performances Two or More Home Runs in a Game Hurlers Hitting Grand Slams Best Season Hitting Records Career Batting Records Pitchers as Pinch-Hitters Basestealing by Pitchers Advent of the Designated Hitter Rule Batting by Pitchers in the World Series Batting by Pitchers in All-Star Games No-Hit Hurlers at Bat Pitcher-Batter Briefs Great Hitting Pitchers, 1

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The Rival Pitchers Lester Chadwick, 2009-04 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving, and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high quality, modern editions that are true to the original work.

The Year of the Pitcher Sridhar Pappu, 2017 The story of the remarkable 1968 baseball season: an epic battle of pitchers, Bob Gibson and Denny McClain, which culminated in one of the greatest World Series of all time

Little Pitchers Rebecca Sophia Clarke, 1899

100 Greatest Pitchers Brent P. Kelley,1988 An alphabetical arrangement of the 100 greatest pitchers including their career data.

Baseball's Top 10 Pitchers Ken Rappoport,2011-01-01 A collective biography of the top 10 pitchers, both past and present, which includes accounts of game action, career statistics, and more--Provided by publisher.

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