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The Reshaping of America's Game Simon and Schuster

This book examines the competitive landscape of Major League Baseball during the wild-card era, including the major storylines for all 30 teams, division races, and the state of dynasties in a new age of baseball.

Hidden History of Cleveland Sports Page Street Publishing

1954: Perhaps no single baseball season has so profoundly changed the game forever. In that year—the same in which the US Supreme Court unanimously ruled, in the case of *Brown vs. Board of Education*, that segregation of the races be outlawed in America's public schools—Larry Doby's Indians won an American League record 111 games, dethroned the five-straight World Series champion Yankees, and went on to play Willie Mays's Giants in the first World Series that featured players of color on both teams. Seven years after Jackie Robinson had broken the baseball color line, 1954 was a triumphant watershed season for black players—and, in a larger sense, for baseball and the country as a whole. While Doby was the dominant player in the American League, Mays emerged as the preeminent player in the National League, with a flair and boyish innocence that all fans, black and white, quickly came to embrace. Mays was almost instantly beloved in 1954, much of that due to how seemingly easy it was for him to live up to the effusive buildup from his Giants manager, Leo Durocher, a man more widely known for his ferocious "nice guys finish last"

attitude. Award-winning, New York Times bestselling author Bill Madden delivers the first major book to fully examine the 1954 baseball season, drawn largely from exclusive recent interviews with the major players themselves, including Mays and Doby as well as New York baseball legends from that era: Yogi Berra and Whitey Ford of the Yankees, Monte Irvin of the Giants, and Carl Erskine of the Dodgers. 1954 transports readers across the baseball landscape of the time—from the spring training camps in Florida and Arizona to baseball cities including New York, Baltimore, Chicago, and Cleveland—as future superstars such as Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, and others entered the leagues and continued to integrate the sport. Weaving together the narrative of one of baseball's greatest seasons with the racially charged events of that year, 1954 demonstrates how our national pastime—with the notable exception of the Yankees, who represented "white supremacy" in the game—was actually ahead of the curve in terms of the acceptance of black Americans, while the nation at large continued to struggle with tolerance.

Hebrew Hammer Rowman & Littlefield

Examining the connection between baseball and our society as a whole, *How Baseball Explains America* is a fascinating, one-of-a-kind journey through America's pastime. Longtime USA TODAY baseball editor and columnist Hal Bodley explores just how essential baseball is to understanding the American experience. He takes readers into the Oval Office with George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton as the former presidents share their thoughts on the game, he looks at the changes that America's Greatest Generation ushered in, as well as examining baseball's struggle with performance enhancing drugs alongside America's war on drugs. An unabashedly celebratory explanation of America's love affair with baseball and the men who make it possible, this work sheds light on topics such as the role Jackie Robinson's signing with the Dodgers played in the civil rights movement, how baseball's westward expansion mirrored the growth of our national economy, labor strife, baseball families, the international explosion of the game, and even the myriad ways in which movies, music, and baseball are intrinsically tied. It is a must read for anyone interested in more fully understanding not only the game but also the nation in which it thrives.

1954 Triumph Books

No owner has changed the landscape of sports more than New York Yankees owner George

Steinbrenner. From the moment he bought the team in 1973, Steinbrenner's monomaniacal pursuit was to restore the most-fabled franchise in baseball history to its former glory. Steinbrenner's tumultuous reign included epic battles with Billy Martin, Reggie Jackson, Dave Winfield, even beloved Yankee captain Derek Jeter. His ruthless and free-spending tactics made him a lightning rod for controversy but they also paid off: Steinbrenner's Yankees won seven championships and remain the gold standard in all sports. Throughout his three decades of covering the Yankees, Bill Madden has cultivated hundreds of sources at every level in the organization—from the many managers and front-office personnel Steinbrenner has fired to the bat boys who are ever present in the locker room. They all have colorful stories about the man with whom they have enjoyed a love-hate relationship, but in Steinbrenner, it is the Boss himself whose voice rises above the rest.

New York Times Book of Sports Legends Little, Brown

Longtime columnist Peter Botte recounts the living history of the team, counting down from No. 50 to No. 1. Learn about and revisit the remarkable stories, featuring greats like Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle, Lou Gehrig, Derek Jeter, and Aaron Judge.

Chumps to Champs Houghton Mifflin

Baseball and law have intersected since the primordial days. In 1791, a Pittsfield, Massachusetts, ordinance prohibited ball playing near the town's meeting house. Ball games on Sundays were barred by a Pennsylvania statute in 1794. In 2015, a federal court held that baseball's exemption from antitrust laws applied to franchise relocations. Another court overturned the conviction of Barry Bonds for obstruction of justice. A third denied a request by rooftop entrepreneurs to enjoin the construction of a massive video screen at Wrigley Field. This exhaustive chronology traces the effects the law has had on the national pastime, both pro and con, on and off the field, from the use of copyright to protect not only equipment but also "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" to frequent litigation between players and owners over contracts and the reserve clause. The stories of lawyers like Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Branch Rickey are entertainingly instructive.

Road to Nowhere U of Nebraska Press

Almost Yankees is a poignant and nostalgic narrative of the lives and travails of Minor League Baseball, focusing on the 1981 championship season of the New York Yankees' Triple-A farm club, the Columbus Clippers. That year was especially notable in the annals of baseball history as the year Major League Baseball went on strike in midseason. When that happened, the Clippers were suddenly the best team in baseball and found themselves the focus of national media attention. Many of these Minor Leaguers sensed this was their last, best chance to make an impression and fulfill their dreams to one day reach the majors. The Clippers' raw recruits, prospects, and Minor League veterans responded to this opportunity by playing the greatest baseball of their lives on the greatest team most of them would ever belong to. Then the strike ended, leaving them to return to their ordinary aspirational lives and to be just as quickly forgotten. Almost Yankees is the previously untold baseball story of a team and its players performing in the shadow of one of the sport's most famous teams and infamous owners. Featuring interviews with more than thirty former players (including Steve Balboni, Dave Righetti, Buck Showalter, and Pat Tabler) and dozens of other baseball and media figures, this season's narrative chronicles success, failure, resilience, and redemption as told by a special group of players with hopes and dreams of big-league glory. J. David Herman, who worshipped the team as an eleven-year-old, tracked down his old heroes to learn their stories—and to better understand his own. The season proved to be a launching pad for some, a final chance for others, and the end of the dream for many others.

A More Elite Man Triumph Books

Provides instructions and advice for new users of the iPad computer, including getting it ready to use, Internet searches, e-mail, applications, audio, video, photographs, electronic books, settings,

troubleshooting, and accessories.

Pride of October Rowman & Littlefield

No other team has come close to dominating baseball like the New York Yankees, with 26 World Series wins and 38 American League championships. No wonder no other team has a fraction of baseball books published about them. Bill Madden adds another to the lengthy list with *Pride of October: What it Was to Be Young and a Yankee*. From Phil Rizzuto and Whitey Ford to Lou Piniella and Paul O'Neil, 17 former Yankees and one Yankee widow, reveal their memories about their careers. The wide range of Yankee seasons is reflected in all the players selected, so questions range from the reality of Babe Ruth's "called home run," to Pichard the shocking final inning of the 2001 World Series loss to the Arizona Diamondbacks with the "unbeatable" Yankee reliever Mario Rivera on the mound. In the pregame clubhouse meetings, the normally reserved Rivera surprised his teammates by saying "We're going to win, but no matter what happens, it's in God's hands." Don Mattingly reflects on his 13 fine seasons with the Yanks without a single World Series ring to show for it. Yogi Berra, Madden claims, when asked directions to his home for the interview replies, "When you get to the house, you'll see it."

National Pastime Routledge

The biography of one of the most controversial figures in sports: New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner For 34 years, he berated his players and tormented Yankees managers and employees. He played fast and loose with the rules, and twice could have gone to jail. He was banned from baseball for life—but was allowed back in the game. Yet George Steinbrenner also built the New York Yankees from a mediocre team into the greatest sports franchise in America. The Yankees won ten pennants and six World Series during his tenure. Now acclaimed sportswriter and New York Times bestselling author Peter Golenbock tells the fascinating story of "The Boss," from his Midwestern childhood through his decades-long ownership of the Yankees — the longest in the team's history. Draws on more than a hundred interviews with those who have known George Steinbrenner throughout his life to tell the complete story of "The Boss" and his long tenure as owner of the New York Yankees Gets inside Steinbrenner's countless manager hirings and firings, from Billy Martin to Joe Torre; the legendary feuds and hard feelings involving famous figures such as Yogi Berra and Dave Winfield; and the ever-spiraling players' salaries Covers the astute business deals that transformed the Yankees from a \$10 million franchise into a powerhouse worth over \$1 billion today Written by Peter Golenbock, one of the nation's best-known sports authors and the author of five New York Times bestsellers, including *Number 1 with Billy Martin* and *The Bronx Zoo with Sparky Lyle* Packed with drama, insight, and fascinating front-office details, *George* is essential reading for baseball fans and anyone who loves a terrific story well told.

Almost Yankees Rowman & Littlefield

In *The Franchise: New York Yankees*, take a more profound and unique journey into the history of the baseball's most successful team. This thoughtful and engaging collection of essays captures the astute fans' history of the franchise, going beyond well-worn narratives of yesteryear to uncover the less-discussed moments, decisions, people, and settings that fostered the Yankees' iconic identity. Through wheeling and dealing, mythmaking and community building, explore where the organization has been, how it got to prominence in the modern major league landscape, and how it'll continue to evolve and stay in contention for generations to come. Yankees fans in the know will enjoy this personal, local, in-depth look at baseball history.

Steinbrenner Harper Collins

Set against the backdrop of a racially charged nation and a still predominantly all-white major league landscape, seven years removed from Jackie Robinson's breaking of the color line, 1954 tells the story of the first time in major league history that two black players led their respective teams to the World Series.

[The Franchise: New York Yankees](#) John Wiley & Sons

Here are 50 of America's greatest sports figures, vividly captured in incisive biographical essays, on-the-scene coverage of their triumphs and defeats, and evocative reminiscences--by the New York Times reporters who covered them. 50 black-and-white photos.

[Sports in America from Colonial Times to the Twenty-First Century: An Encyclopedia](#) Hal Leonard Corporation

This book provides a comprehensive narrative and analysis of major developments, key figures, and significant moments in Major League Baseball, from the integration of Jackie Robinson in 1947 to the owners-instigated catastrophic players' strike of 1994-95 that cost the national pastime a championship season.

[America's Game in the Wild-Card Era](#) Arcadia Publishing

America loves sports. This book examines and details the proof of this fascination seen throughout American society—in our literature, film, and music; our clothing and food; and the iconography of the nation. This momentous four-volume work examines and details the cultural aspects of sport and how sport pervasively reflects—and affects—myriad aspects of American society from the early 1900s to the present day. Written in a straightforward, readable manner, the entries cover both historical and contemporary aspects of sport and American culture. Unlike purely historical encyclopedias on sports, the contributions within these volumes cover related subject matter such as poetry, novels, music, films, plays, television shows, art and artists, mythologies, artifacts, and people. While this encyclopedia set is ideal for general readers who need information on the diverse aspects of sport in American culture for research purposes or are merely reading for enjoyment, the detailed nature of the entries will also prove useful as an initial source for scholars of sport and American culture. Each entry provides a number of both print and online resources for further investigation of the topic.

[How Baseball Explains America](#) Simon and Schuster

Discover the definitive biography of Yogi Berra, the New York Yankees icon, winner of 10 World Series championships, and the most-quoted player in baseball history. Lawrence "Yogi" Berra was never supposed to become a major league ballplayer. That's what his immigrant father told him. That's what Branch Rickey told him, too—right to Berra's face, in fact. Even the lowly St. Louis Browns of his youth said he'd never make it in the big leagues. Yet baseball was his lifeblood. It was the only thing he ever cared about. Heck, it was the only thing he ever thought about. Berra couldn't allow a constant stream of ridicule about his appearance, taunts about his speech, and scorn about his perceived lack of intelligence to keep him from becoming one of the best to ever play the game—at a position requiring the very skills he was told he did not have. Drawing on more than one hundred interviews and four years of reporting, Jon Pessah delivers a transformational portrait of how Berra handled his hard-earned success—on and off the playing field—as well as his failures; how the man who insisted "I really didn't say everything I said!" nonetheless shaped decades of America's culture; and how Berra's humility and grace redefined what it truly means to be a star. Overshadowed on the field by Joe DiMaggio early in his career and later by a youthful Mickey Mantle, Berra emerges as not only the best loved Yankee but one of the most appealingly simple, innately complex, and universally admired men in all of America.

[Rhythms of the Game](#) Simon and Schuster

A Unique Perspective on One of the Greatest Players of All Time Baseball Immortal Derek Jeter takes you on a

remarkable forty-year journey, letting you step inside the great Yankee shortstop's life and career through his own words and those of the people who have known him best personally and in the sports community. The result is an incredible, insightful look at what made him not only an amazing ballplayer but also an intriguing and complex personality. Baseball fans will relive classic moments from his stumbles in the minor leagues all the way to his magical last major league game at Yankee Stadium in 2014, and learn about the influence of his parents, his inspiring work ethic, his constant drive to win, his leadership, his unrelenting optimism and more. Everyone has something to say about Derek Jeter—the player known as the face of baseball for two decades, the greatest Yankee of his generation, a man of few public words but uncompromising integrity. The book is packed with quotes by Jeter's parents, friends, teachers and mentors, coaches, scouts, teammates, opposing players, his fans and critics, celebrities, elite athletes like Michael Jordan, writers and broadcasters, managers - including Joe Torre and Joe Girardi - outspoken Yankees owner George Steinbrenner and even two presidents. The big surprise comes from the revealing quotes from Derek Jeter himself, who, during his career, constantly frustrated journalists by keeping his thoughts to himself. This book provides a remarkable 360-degree view of a future Hall of Fame shortstop, Yankees captain and champion who continues to be an inspiration to baseball players and fans across the nation.

[Tumultuous Times in America's Game](#) U of Nebraska Press

The perfect gift for the diehard fan, an enviable treasure for yourself, *The Ultimate Yankee Book* is the most current and comprehensive source of trivia, people and stories from the team's creation in 1901 to today. Harvey Frommer, the celebrated baseball historian and author of eight books about the Yankees, including *The New York Yankee Encyclopedia* and *Remembering Yankee Stadium*, has outdone himself this time around. *The Ultimate Yankee Book* combines oral history with stories of legendary figures and epic Yankee feats. Featuring an exhaustive timeline, a challenging 150-question Yankee quiz, entertaining sections on Yankees by the numbers and nicknames and profiles of dozens of Yankee legends and luminaries, this is a book to treasure and turn to again and again. Yankee fans have bragging rights to call their team the greatest of all time. Not only have the Yankees won the most World Series championships and placed the most players in the Hall of Fame, but the franchise is also the most widely featured team in news, social media and books. This groundbreaking work gives fans what they love: the best stories and a mother lode of data right through 2016. More than 125 archival photos and images are a special feature of *The Ultimate Yankee Book*.

[New York Yankees Fans' Bucket List](#) McFarland

Provides practical help for the day-to-day concerns that keep managers awake at night. This book aims to fill the gap between the legal and policy issues that are the mainstay of human resources and supervision courses and the real-world needs of managers as they attempt to cope with the human side of their jobs.

[Bill Virdon](#) Bloomsbury Publishing USA

A firsthand, behind-the-scenes account of the turmoil that pervaded the New York Yankee franchise in the late 1970s, this book discusses George Steinbrenner's purchase and continual rebuilding of the team--alongside a colorful cast of players and businessmen. Not merely a look at the time spent in Yankee Stadium, this chronicle also describes the team's public arguments, practical jokes, drunken excess, self-aggrandizing publicity efforts, and the ups and downs that accompanied the Yankees and George Steinbrenner through the 1970s and beyond.