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# The Boys Of Summer Roger Kahn

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Man on Spikes  
Diversion Books  
As star players for  
the 1955 World  
Champion  
Brooklyn Dodgers,  
and prior to that  
as the first black  
players to be  
candidates to

break professional deep and differing  
baseball ' s color beliefs about the  
barrier, Jackie fight for civil  
Robinson and Roy rights. Robinson,  
Campanella would the more  
seem to be natural aggressive and  
allies. But the two intense of the two,  
men were divided thought Jim Crow  
by a rivalry going should be attacked  
far beyond the head-on;  
personality Campanella, more  
differences and passive and  
petty jealousies of easygoing, believed  
competitive that ability, not  
teammates. Behind militancy, was the  
the bitterness were key to racial

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equality. Drawing on interviews with former players such as Monte Irvin, Hank Aaron, Carl Erskine, and Don Zimmer, Jackie and Campy offers a closer look at these two players and their place in a historical movement torn between active defiance and passive resistance. William C. Kashatus deepens our understanding of these two baseball icons and civil rights pioneers and provides a clearer picture of their time and our own.	Nebraska Press A chronicle of our national pastime's most unforgeable era from the bestselling author of The Summer Game—"No one writes better about baseball" (The Boston Globe). Classic New Yorker sportswriter Roger Angell calls 1972 to 1976 "the most important half-decade in the	history of the game." The early to mid-1970s brought unprecedented changes to America's ancient pastime: astounding performances by Nolan Ryan and Hank Aaron; the intensity of the "best-ever" 1975 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox; the changes growing from bitter and
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labor  
strikes and  
lockouts;  
and the vast  
new  
influence of  
network  
television  
on the game.  
Angell,  
always a fan  
as well as a  
writer,  
casts a  
knowing but  
noncynical  
eye on these  
events,  
offering a  
fresh  
perspective  
to  
baseball's  
continuing  
appeal  
during this  
brilliant

and transform  
ative era.  
Shoeless Joe  
Diversions Books  
The novel that  
inspired Field of  
Dreams: "A  
lyrical, seductive,  
and altogether  
winning  
concoction." —The  
New York Times  
Book Review One  
of Sports  
Illustrated's 100  
Greatest Sports  
Books "If you  
build it, he will  
come." When Ray  
Kinsella hears  
these mysterious  
words spoken in  
the voice of an  
Iowa baseball  
announcer, he is  
inspired to carve  
a baseball  
diamond in his  
cornfield. It is a  
tribute to his  
hero, the  
legendary

Shoeless Joe  
Jackson, whose  
reputation was  
forever tarnished  
by the scandalous  
1919 World  
Series. What  
follows is a  
timeless story  
that is "not so  
much about  
baseball as it is  
about dreams,  
magic, life, and  
what is  
quintessentially  
American" (The  
Philadelphia  
Inquirer). "A  
triumph of hope."  
—The Boston  
Globe "A moonlit  
novel about  
baseball, dreams,  
family, the land,  
and literature."  
—Sports Illustrated  
Rickey & Robinson  
Aurum  
The "compelling"  
New York Times  
bestseller by the

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Pulitzer Prize – winning journalist, capturing the 1964 World Series between the Yankees and Cardinals (Newsweek). David Halberstam, an avid sports writer with an investigative reporter 's tenacity, superbly details the end of the fifteen-year reign of the New York Yankees in October 1964. That October found the Yankees going head-to-head with the St. Louis Cardinals for the World Series pennant. Expertly weaving the narrative threads of both teams ' seasons, Halberstam brings the major personalities on the field—from switch-

hitter Mickey Mantle to pitcher Bob Gibson—to life. Using the teams ' subcultures, Halberstam also analyzes the cultural shifts of the sixties. The result is a unique blend of sports writing and cultural history as engrossing as it is insightful. This ebook features an extended biography of David Halberstam. Beyond the Boys of Summer Everest Media LLC In Rickey & Robinson, legendary sportswriter Roger Kahn reveals the true, unsanitized account of the integration of

baseball--a story that for decades has relied largely on inaccurate, secondhand reports. Focusing on Branch Rickey and Jackie Robinson, Kahn's account is based on exclusive reporting and his personal reminiscences, including revelatory material he buried in his notebooks in the '40s and '50s. Rickey and Robinson were chiefly responsible for making integration happen. Through

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in-depth examinations of both men, Kahn separates fact from myth to present a truthful portrait of baseball and its participants at a critical juncture in American history.

Into My Own

Diversion Books  
Bestselling author Sherman Alexie tells the story of Junior, a budding cartoonist growing up on the Spokane Indian Reservation. Determined to take his future into his own hands, Junior leaves his troubled school on the rez to attend an all-white

farm town high school where the only other Indian is the school mascot. Heartbreaking, funny, and beautifully written, *The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian*, which is based on the author's own experiences, coupled with poignant drawings by Ellen Forney that reflect the character's art, chronicles the adolescence of one Native American boy as he attempts to break away from the life he was destined to live. With a forward by Markus Zusak,

interviews with Sherman Alexie and Ellen Forney, and four-color interior art throughout, this edition is perfect for fans and collectors alike.

**Jackie and Campy**

Diversion Books  
Roger Ebert is the best-known film critic of our time. He has been reviewing films for the *Chicago Sun-Times* since 1967, and was the first film critic ever to win a Pulitzer Prize. He has appeared on television for four decades,

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including twenty-three years as cohost of Siskel & Ebert at the Movies. In 2006, complications from thyroid cancer treatment resulted in the loss of his ability to eat, drink, or speak. But with the loss of his voice, Ebert has only become a more prolific and influential writer. And now, for the first time, he tells the full, dramatic story of his life and career. Roger Ebert's journalism carried him on a path far from his nearly idyllic childhood in Urbana, Illinois. It is a journey that began as a reporter for his local daily, and took him to Chicago, where he was unexpectedly given the job of film critic for the Sun-Times, launching a lifetime's adventures. In this candid, personal history, Ebert chronicles it all: his loves, losses, and obsessions; his struggle and recovery from alcoholism; his marriage; his politics; and his spiritual beliefs. He writes about his years at the Sun-Times, his colorful newspaper friends, and his life-changing collaboration with Gene Siskel. He remembers his friendships with Studs Terkel, Mike Royko, Oprah Winfrey, and Russ Meyer (for whom he wrote *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls* and an ill-fated *Sex Pistols* movie). He shares his insights into movie stars and directors like John Wayne, Werner Herzog, and Martin Scorsese. This is

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a story that only Roger Ebert could tell. Filled with the same deep insight, dry wit, and sharp observations that his readers have long cherished, this is more than a memoir-it is a singular, warm-hearted, inspiring look at life itself. "I believe that if, at the end, according to our abilities, we have done something to make others a little happier, and something to make ourselves a little happier, that is about the best we can do. To make others less happy is a

crime. To make ourselves unhappy is where all crime starts. We must try to contribute joy to the world. That is true no matter what our problems, our health, our circumstances. We must try. I didn't always know this, and am happy I lived long enough to find it out." -from **LIFE ITSELF**  
**The Seventh Game** Houghton Mifflin Harcourt  
Through visiting the game's players and veterans of all ages and skill levels, a writer

chronicles the state of baseball in the summer of 1976. For one full baseball season in 1976, Roger Kahn returned to his favorite sport to see how it was doing and find out whether it still had the same old magic. His search led him from small college teams in rural Arkansas, whose every member hopes to make the Majors, to Houston for a look at the financial disaster of the Astros and the Astrodome, and to Los

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Angeles to explore the modern miracle of Walter O'Malley's Dodgers. It brought him interviews with old friends like restaurateur Stan Musial, boat salesman Early Wynn, and the courageous baseball maverick Bill Veeck, now owner of the Chicago White Sox. He was able to observe a superb New England Class A team that plays to empty stands because of TV, and the phenomenon of

baseball enthusiasm on Roberto Clemente's Caribbean island. Finally, it gave him the chance to get to know the incomparable Johnny Bench and to spend part of the 1976 Yankees-Reds World Series in the company of the Series' most valuable player. More than a book about baseball, *A Season in the Sun*, like Kahn's classic *The Boys of Summer*, is a warm and affectionate evocation of

small-town and big-city America. Praise for Roger Kahn "He can epitomize a player with a single swing of the pen."—*Time* Magazine "Kahn is the best baseball writer in the business."—Stephen Jay Gould, *New York Review of Books* "Kahn has the almost unfair gift of easy, graceful writing."—*Boston Herald Bums* Anchor Described by Richard William of *The Guardian* as 'the best sports book of 2013, and the best sports book of all time',



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The Boys of Summer is the story of the young men who learned to play baseball during the 1930s and 1940s, and went on to play for one of the most exciting major-league ball clubs ever fielded, the Brooklyn Dodgers team that broke the colour barrier with Jackie Robinson. It is a book by and about a sportswriter who grew up near Ebbets Field, and who had the good fortune in the 1950s to cover the Dodgers for The Herald Tribune. A story about what happened to Jackie, Carl Erskine, Pee Wee

Reese, and the others when the glory days were behind them, it is also a book about fathers and sons and the making of modern America.

**How the Weather Was** Harper Collins

Detailing the characters, events, and cultural forces behind the American bicentennial celebration, this chronicle of America and baseball reveals how this was the year that both the nation and its national pastime were revolutionized.

*Where Nobody Knows Your Name* Open Road Media

"A fine

anthology."  
—PUBLISHERS WEEKLY In these essays, written between 1954 and 1990, bestselling author Roger Kahn touches on locker-room controversies and politics, while inviting readers to share in the passion, grace, energy, and intense concentration involved in playing sports. Kahn pays warm tribute to his special heroes, Jackie Robinson, Roger Maris and Carl Furillo, along with those he particularly

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admired in the press box, John Lardner and Red Smith. Kahn also esteems football lineman Merlin Olsen, hockey goalie Glenn Hall, cager Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, outfielder Mickey Mantle, boxing promoter Don King, and last piece, "Story Without a Hero," about Pete Rose. Praise for Roger Kahn: "As a kid, I loved sports first and writing second, and loved everything Roger Kahn wrote. As an adult, I love writing first and sports second,

and love Roger Kahn even more." —Pulitzer Prize winner, David Maraniss "He can epitomize a player with a single swing of the pen." —TIME magazine "Roger Kahn is the best baseball writer in the business." —Stephen Jay Gould, New York Review of Books "Kahn has the almost unfair gift of easy, graceful writing." —BOSTON HERALD **At Home in the Loop** Start Publishing LLC The seventh game of the World Series is about to be

played, and more than the world championship is at stake. A man's destiny is on the line. Johnny Longboat, one of baseball's greatest pitchers, is taking the mound for the New York Mohawks in what may be his final game. With millions of eyes upon him, only he is aware of the conflicts tormenting him. At forty-one, Johnny is a man trying to make sense of his past while fearing what the future could bring when his playing career ends. As the deciding seventh game of a bitterly fought World Series suspensefully moves, inning by inning, toward its dramatic climax,

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and before the seventh game is over, Johnny Longboat is ready to make some hard choices. He's ready to find out just how much strength is left in his arm—and in his soul. Praise for Roger Kahn: "As a kid, I loved sports first and writing second, and loved everything Roger Kahn wrote. As an adult, I love writing first and sports second, and love Roger Kahn even more." —Pulitzer Prize winner, David Maraniss "He can epitomize a player with a single swing of the pen." —Time magazine "Roger Kahn is the best baseball writer in the business." —Stephen Jay Gould, New York Review of Books "A

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**The Boys of Summer** Courier Corporation

"A rich collection of fifty-one stories and articles by Roger Kahn. Written across six decades, this volume shows Kahn's ability to describe the athletes he profiled as they truly were in a manner neither

compromised nor cruel but always authentic and up close"--

**Pete Rose** Rodale

Hidden far from sight, deep in the thick underbrush of the North Florida woods are the ghostly graves of more than thirty unidentified bodies, some of which are thought to be children who were beaten to death at the old Florida Industrial School for Boys at Marianna. It is suspected that many more bodies will be found in the fields and swamplands surrounding the institution. Investigations into the unmarked graves have compelled many

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grown men to come forward and share their stories of the abuses they endured and the atrocities they witnessed in the 1950s and 1960s at the institution. The White House Boys: An American Tragedy is the true story of the horrors recalled by Roger Dean Kiser, one of the boys incarcerated at the facility in the late fifties for the crime of being a confused, unwanted, and wayward child. In a style reminiscent of the works of Mark Twain, Kiser recollects the horrifying verbal, sexual, and physical abuse he and other innocent young boys endured at the hands of their "caretakers."

Questions remain unanswered and theories abound, but Roger and the other 'White House Boys' are determined to learn the truth and see justice served.

The White House Boys  
Diversion Books  
Recounts one of the great summers of baseball history, 1978--the year the Yankees won the World Series after a tumultuous season.

*The Life and Trials of Roger Clemens*  
SIU Press

Skydiving and drug smuggling pioneer Roger Nelson lives life out of the box. Fueled by a love for

adrenaline and adventure, Roger goes after everything he wants with gusto. But now Roger is ready to retire from smuggling. With a parachute center to run and a family to raise, Roger knows it is time to stop the cat-and-mouse games he has been playing with the authorities for years. He and his longtime partner, Hanoi, plan one final run to Belize, where they intend to fill their Douglas DC-3 with enough cannabis to set them up for life. But then Hanoi dies in a plane crash in an attempt to make some "legitimate bucks" flying fish in Alaska while they wait for the growing season to end. Left

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without a partner or plane, Roger remains determined to return to his family for good. To do so, he decides to stay true to himself and follow through with his retirement run. Roger must rely on a colorful cast of characters and the most unlikely airplane for a gig ever—Sugar Alpha, the legendary DC-3 with the secret fuel tanks and not-so-secret paint job—to help him complete the most daring run in the history of smuggling.

### **The Era, 1947–1957**

Macmillan

This New York Times bestseller “takes you into the heart of baseball as it was in the 1960s, conveyed with

humor and insight” (Tim McCarver, *The Wall Street Journal*). Acclaimed New Yorker writer Roger Angell’s first book on baseball, *The Summer Game*, originally published in 1972, is a stunning collection of his essays on the major leagues, covering a span of ten seasons. Angell brilliantly captures the nation’s most beloved sport through the 1960s, spanning both the winning teams and the “horrendous losers,” and including famed players Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson, Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson, Willie Mays, and more. With the panache of a seasoned

sportswriter and the energy of an avid baseball fan, Angell’s sports journalism is an insightful and compelling look at the great American pastime.

### **The Boys of Summer**

Simon and Schuster

The author of *The Boys of Summer* explores the golden age of baseball, an unforgettable time when the game thrived as America’s unrivaled national sport.

The Era begins in 1947, with Jackie Robinson changing major league baseball

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shooter like Kahn to remind nostalgic baseball fans of that simple fact."—Chicago Tribune  
*Sugar Alpha*  
Grand Central Publishing  
Roger Kahn is one of America's foremost sportswriters. After successful seasons as a newspaperman and magazine writer, he burst onto the national scene in 1972 with his memorable bestseller, *THE BOYS OF SUMMER*, memorializing the Brooklyn Dodgers. Now in

his eighth decade, Kahn has again written a book for the hearts and minds of his readers. Chronicling his own life, *INTO MY OWN* is Kahn's reflection on the eight people who shaped him as a man, a father, and a writer. *INTO MY OWN* is the touching memoir of an unassuming man, whose great love of baseball and literature led him into extraordinary experiences, opportunities, and friendships. Even amidst great family tragedy and personal difficulty, Kahn has prevailed—amongst poets,

writers, politicians, and most of all, ballplayers. Praise for Roger Kahn: "As a kid, I loved sports first and writing second, and loved everything Roger Kahn wrote. As an adult, I love writing first and sports second, and love Roger Kahn even more." —Pulitzer Prize winner, David Maraniss "He can epitomize a player with a single swing of the pen." —*TIME* magazine "Roger Kahn is the best baseball writer in the business." —Stephen Jay Gould, *New York Review of Books* "A work of high moral purpose and

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great poetic accomplishment. The finest American book on sports." —James Michener on *THE BOYS OF SUMMER* "Kahn has the almost unfair gift of easy, graceful writing." —BOSTON HERALD Five Seasons Open Road Media The legendary sportswriter's memoir of Brooklyn, baseball, and a life in journalism: "Simply put, this is a marvelous book" (Kirkus Reviews). In this book, the bestselling author of *The Boys of Summer* shares stories of his Depression-era Brooklyn childhood,

his career during a golden era of sports, and his personal acquaintances with a wide range of great ballplayers. His father had a passion for the Dodgers; his mother's passion was for poetry. Young Roger managed to blend both loves in a career that encompassed writing about sports for the New York Herald Tribune, Sports Illustrated, the Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, and Time. Kahn recalls the great personalities—Leo Durocher, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Jackie Robinson, Red Smith, Dick Young, and many more—and recollects

the wittiest lines from forty years in dugouts, press boxes, and newsrooms. "A master at evoking a sense of the past . . . A pleasing potpourri of autobiography, professional memoir, and anecdotal baseball history . . . Of special note to journalism buffs is Kahn's account of his role in the inception of Sports Illustrated." —Booklist "As a kid, I loved sports first and writing second, and loved everything Roger Kahn wrote. As an adult, I love writing first and sports second, and love Roger Kahn even more." —David Maraniss, Pulitzer Prize-winning



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