



American Baseball

Yi-Tong Ma



American Baseball:

Never Just a Game Robert F. Burk, 2001-03-01 America's national pastime has been marked from its inception by bitter struggles between owners and players over profit power and prestige. In this book, the first installment of a highly readable comprehensive labor history of baseball, Robert Burk details the development of the New York Game one hundred and fifty years ago and charts the rise of the pastime that quickly eclipsed other sporting activities.

Our Game Charles C. Alexander, 1991 Traces baseball from the development of the New York Game one hundred and fifty years ago and charts the rise of the pastime that quickly eclipsed other sporting activities.

Touching Base Steven A. Riess, 1999-07-26 Discusses the ideology of baseball, professional baseball, and urban politics, ballparks, and the neighborhoods' social reform and baseball as a source of social mobility.

Baseball and the American Dream Robert Elias, 2001 One particular American sport arguably surpasses all others in reflecting U.S. society: the national pastime, baseball. Roger Angell has suggested that baseball seems to have been invented solely for the purpose of explaining all other things in life. It has uniquely mirrored the trends within our culture and has been associated with The American Dream in all of its permutations. Baseball has been an arena in which the mightiest struggles of our society—equal rights, regardless of race, nationality, or gender—have been played out. Editor Robert Elias has woven together a collection of essays of exceptional diversity to look at how baseball and the American Dream have connected through history to the present day, as well as providing a signpost to the future of baseball in American popular culture. Featuring articles by former players such as Orlando Cepeda and Dusty Baker, currently the manager for the San Francisco Giants; legendary journalists such as Leonard Koppett, Andrei Codrescu, and Roger Kahn; and contemporary scholars such as Jules Tygiel, Gai Berlage, and Samuel Regalado, this volume provides a unique and valuable perspective on baseball and its distinctive place in American culture.

American Baseball: From gentleman's sport to the commissioner system

David Quentin Voigt, 1983 How did America's National Game evolve from a gentlemen's pastime in the 1850s to a national obsession in the Roaring Twenties? What really happened at Cooperstown in 1839, and why does the Doubleday legend persist? How did the commissioner system develop, and what was the impact of the Black Sox scandal? These questions and many others are answered in this book with colorful details about early big league stars such as Mike King Kelly and pious Billy Sunday, Charles Comiskey, and Ty Cobb; Napoleon Lajoie and Cy Cyclone Young. The author explores historically the four major periods of transformation of the game: the Gentlemen's Era, the Golden Age, the Feudal Age, and the incipient Silver Age. Attention is given to the changing face of the major league spectacle, the evolving style of the game, and the changing interests of players, fans, and owners, along with influential innovators and their innovations. There are a number of surprises in the book. For instance, several black players made the big leagues in the 1880s, only to be driven out by a rising tide of Jim Crowism. For three generations, black players were to be confined to their own clubs and leagues. American baseball history reflects the nation's economic and social history, as author Voigt graphically demonstrates. On the fans' side, mass attendance at ball games reflects the rise of cities and the dilution of a work ethic with the pursuit of leisure; on the owners' and players' side,

organized baseball reflects the developing tension between big business and skilled employees. The result despite ups and downs is a typical American success story. *American Magazine*, 1919. *American Baseball* David Quentin Voigt, 1983-07-01. The National Pastime has made big news and big money since its Silver Age 1900-1920 but what old timer would have dreamed of TV networks bidding tens of millions for camera time of baseballers getting paid like movie stars or of all concerned players managers owners even umpires having their lives exposed in intimate detail by keyhole journalists. So far the great American game has survived media hype as this book shows with the same vitality that brought it through the doldrums of World Wars I and II and the Great Depression and that withstood the shocks of racial integration and union organization. Voigt's overview of American baseball at mid century shows both major and minor league attendance reaching peaks in 1950 then declining under competition from pro football basketball and hockey. Although the minors have steadily lost ground the majors have held on to profitable turf thanks to westward expansion night games TV franchises and new sources of talent. Black players numbered 100 by 1960 after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in 1947 while Hispanic baseballers from the Caribbean and Central America became almost as numerous. About half the big leaguers now hail from university and college teams and platoons of scouts spot the best talent in high schools and on sandlots. Many of the post World War II players have become baseball stars and many have become media superstars. New owners took charge in the expansion era men described by the author as individualistic competitive and mercenary qualities sometimes gentled by altruism. Walter O Malley of the Dodgers is presented as a representative expansionist a throwback to the robber barons a glory seeker intent on erasing Branch Rickey's fame and yet a modern Barnum devoted to giving fans their money's worth. A showdown between owners of this stripe and the players hard bargaining Marvin Miller seemed a no win game for the fans. Yet as America enters the 1980s this book reports its vast enthusiasm for major league baseball remains awesome. Despite the modern world's threats to the stability of the National Pastime the diamond's mythic power justifies cautious optimism.

Past Time Jules Tygiel, 2000. Discusses baseball's history and the game's relationship to American society from the 1850s until the present day. **The American Language** Henry Louis Mencken, 1923. *Baseball and American Culture* John P. Rossi, 2018-09-04. For more than a hundred years baseball has been woven into the American way of life. By the time they reach high school children have learned about the struggles and triumphs of players like Jackie Robinson. Generations of family members often gather together to watch their favorite athletes in stadiums or on TV. Famous players like Babe Ruth Joe DiMaggio Hank Aaron Cal Ripken and Derek Jeter have shown their athletic prowess on the field and captured the hearts of millions of fans while the sport itself has influenced American culture like no other athletic endeavor. In *Baseball and American Culture: A History* John P. Rossi builds on the research and writing of four generations of baseball historians. Tracing the intimate connections between developments in baseball and changes in American society Rossi examines a number of topics including the spread of the sport from the North to the South during the Civil War the impact on the sport during the

Depression and World War II baseball's expansion in the post war years the role of baseball in the Civil Rights movement the sport's evolution during the modern era Complimented by supplementary readings and discussion questions linked to each chapter this book pays special attention to the ways in which baseball has influenced American culture and values *Baseball and American Culture* is the ultimate resource for students scholars and fans interested in how this classic sport has helped shape the nation [Kenichi Zenimura, *Japanese American Baseball Pioneer* Bill Staples, Jr., 2011-08-12](#) While the story of the Negro Leagues has been well documented few baseball fans know about the Japanese American Nisei Leagues or of their most influential figure Kenichi Zenimura 1900-1968 A talented player who excelled at all nine positions Zenimura was also a respected manager and would become the Japanese American community's baseball ambassador He worked tirelessly to promote the game at home and abroad leading goodwill trips to Asia helping to negotiate tours of Japan by Negro League All Stars and Babe Ruth and establishing a 32 team league behind the barbed wire of Arizona's Gila River Internment Camp during World War II This first biography of the Father of Japanese American Baseball delivers a thorough and fascinating account of Zenimura's life **Library of Congress Subject Headings**, 2009 **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress, 2013 [The Pageant of America: *Annals of American sport*, by J.A. Krout](#) Ralph Henry Gabriel, 1929 **Annal of American sport** John Allen Krout, 1929 *Library of Congress Subject Headings* Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office, 2013 [The Rise of the Latin American Baseball Leagues, 1947-1961](#) Lou Hernández, 2011-10-10 Major League Baseball today would be unrecognizable without the large number of Latin American players and managers filling its ranks Their strong influence on the sport can trace its beginnings to professional leagues established south of the border and in the Caribbean nations in the 1940s This narrative history of Latin American baseball leagues during the 1940s and 1950s provides an in depth year by year chronicle of seasonal leagues in the seven primary baseball playing areas in the region Mexico Nicaragua Panama Venezuela Cuba the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico The success of these leagues and their often acrimonious competition with U S Organized Baseball eventually ushered in a new era of contract concessions from owners and general labor advancements for players that forever changed the game *The American Oxonian*, 1923 **SABR 50 at 50** Bill Nowlin, Mark Armour, Scott Bush, Leslie Heaphy, Jacob Pomrenke, Cecilia Tan, John Thorn, 2020-09-01 SABR 50 at 50 celebrates and highlights the Society for American Baseball Research's wide ranging contributions to baseball history Established in 1971 in Cooperstown New York SABR has sought to foster and disseminate the research of baseball with groundbreaking work from statisticians historians and independent researchers and has published dozens of articles with far reaching and long lasting impact on the game Among its current membership are many Major and Minor League Baseball officials broadcasters and writers as well as numerous former players The diversity of SABR members interests is reflected in this fiftieth anniversary volume from baseball and the arts to statistical analysis to the Deadball Era to women in baseball SABR 50 at 50 includes the most important and influential research

published by members across a multitude of topics including the sabermetric work of Dick Cramer Pete Palmer and Bill James along with Jerry Malloy on the Negro Leagues Keith Olbermann on why the shortstop position is number 6 John Thorn and Jules Tygiel on the untold story behind Jackie Robinson s signing with the Dodgers and Gai Berlage on the Colorado Silver Bullets women s team in the 1990s To provide history and context each notable research article is accompanied by a short introduction As SABR celebrates fifty years this collection gathers the organization s most notable research and baseball history for the serious baseball reader **Asia** ,1927

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