

Baseball Paper Topics

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Examining baseball not just as a game but as a social, historical, and political force, this collection of sixteen essays looks at the sport from the perspectives of race, sexual orientation, economic power, social class, imperialism, nationalism, and international diplomacy. Together, the essays underscore the point that baseball is not just a form of entertainment but a major part of the culture and power struggles of American life as well as the nation’s international footprint.

Widely acknowledged as the preminent gathering of baseball scholars, the annual Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture has made significant contributions to baseball research. This collection of 15 new essays selected from the 2017 and the 2018 symposia examines topics whose importance extend beyond the ballpark. Presented in six parts, the essays explore baseball's cultural and social history and analyze the tools that encourage a more sophisticated understanding of baseball as a game and enterprise.

Biography of Barry Bonds

From Distant Lands to the Major Leagues

Baseball Economics

The National Pastime 2017

Baseball History Research 101

The Book

How to Do Baseball Research

The "Greatest Baseball team of all-time" easily describes the 1931 Homestead Grays. They remain a team never to be forgotten—a team that rates with the greatest teams in all of baseball history. Organized in 1910, baseball's Homestead Grays of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—an exclusively African-American team—held claim to a regional championship and also a legitimate claim to baseball's World Championship. The Grays' well-known leader was Hall of Famer Cumberland "Cum" Posey. His 1931 Grays featured among others; Hall of Fame third baseman Jud Wilson, Hall of Fame infielder Oscar Charleston, a Hall of Fame catcher in Josh Gibson and two Hall of Fame pitchers in Willie Foster and Joseph "Smokey Joe" Williams—a total of five legendary players. Paced by young Josh Gibson, age 18 and the most powerful home run hitter in baseball, Posey's 1931 Homestead Grays finished with a magnificent 143-29-2 record. This is their story told here for the first time. Included within the text are written accounts for every game from the Homestead Grays' entire 1931 schedule of nearly 175 contest, with scores, attendance figures and player biographies. The work includes score and locations on more than 300 additional games played by the Kansas City Monarchs, the Hilldale, Baltimore's Black Sox, the Cuban House of David, New York's Harlem Stars and other African-American teams in operation during that same 1931 season. The comparative scores and their related histories are a resourceful and entertaining aid for further analysis and assessment on the participation of African-American athletes in baseball as best represented from the perspective of a single championship season.

Psychologist Stadler goes beneath the surface of the game to explore the psychology behind the actions of the game's greats. He begins with the mind's role in the game's basic skills, explaining the anticipatory thinking that can make a hitter see a "rise

Many in the mathematics community in the U.S. are involved in mathematics education in various capacities. This book highlights the breadth of the work in K-16 mathematics education done by members of US departments of mathematical sciences. It contains contributions by mathematicians and mathematics educators who do work in areas such as teacher education, quantitative literacy, informal education, writing and communication, social justice, outreach and mentoring, tactile learning, art and mathematics, ethnomathematics, scholarship of teaching and learning, and mathematics education research. Contributors describe their work, its impact, and how it is perceived and valued. In addition, there is a chapter, co-authored by two mathematicians who have become administrators, on the challenges of supporting, evaluating, and rewarding work in mathematics education in departments of mathematical sciences. This book is intended to inform the readership of the breadth of the work and to encourage discussion of its value in the mathematical community. The writing is expository, not technical, and should be accessible and informative to a diverse audience. The primary readership includes all those in departments of mathematical sciences in two or four year colleges and universities, and their administrators, as well as graduate students. Researchers in education may also find topics of interest. Other potential readers include those doing work in mathematics education in schools of education, and teachers of secondary or middle school mathematics as well as those involved in their professional development.

Of all the New York Yankees championship teams, the 1947 club seemed the least likely. Bridging the gap between the dynasties of Joe McCarthy and Casey Stengel, the team, managed by Buckey Harris, was coming off three non-pennant-winning seasons and given little chance to unseat the defending American League champion Boston Red Sox. And yet, led by Joe DiMaggio, this un-Yankees-like squad of rookies, retrade, and a few solid veterans easily won the pennant over the Detroit Tigers and the heavily favored Red Sox, along the way compiling an American League-record nineteen-game winning streak. They then went on to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers in a dramatic seven-game World Series that was the first to be televised and the first to feature an African American player. Bridging Two Dynasties commemorates this historic club—the players, on the field and off, and the events surrounding their remarkable season. Along with player biographies, including those of Future Hall of Famers DiMaggio, Bucky Harris, Yogi Berra, and Phil Rizzuto, the book features a seasonal timeline and covers pertinent topics such as the winning streak, the Yankees' involvement in Leo Durocher's suspension, and the thrilling World Series.

The Miracle Braves of 1914

Volume 1: Developments for Sports

Infinite Baseball

Baseball Under the Lights

The National Pastime, 2020

Baseball beyond Borders

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The Baseball Research Journal is the flagship research publication of the Society for American Baseball Research. Founded in 1971, SABR now has over 6,000 members investigating every aspect of the sport, from statistical analysis to biographical research, to psychology, economics, physics, biomechanics, game theory, and more. In this issue: Leaving a Mark on the Game Allan Roth by Andy McCue The Creation of the Alexander Cartwright Myth by Richard Hershberger Stolen Bases and Caught Stealing by Catchers: Updating Total Player Rating by Pete Palmer New York Connections McGrav's Streak by Max Blue Clyde Sukeforth: The Dodgers' Yankees and Branch Rickey's Maine Man by Karl Lindholm Identifying Undated Ticket Stub: An Attempt to Recapture Baseball History by Dr. James Reese Outside the Majors "Many Exciting Chases After the Ball": Nineteenth Century Base Ball in Bismarck, Dakota Territory by Terry Bohn The Great 1952 Florida International League Pennant Race by Sam Zygner and Steve Smith Aquino Abreu: Baseball's Other Double No-Hit Pitcher by Peter C. Bjarkman Defiance College's Historic 1961 Postseason by Russel L. Hawk's Analytical Look at the Game We Love The Twisting Medel and Ted Williams's Science of Hitting by Takeyuki Inokita The Best Shortened-Season Hitting Performance in Major League History by David Neme: Was There a Seven Way Game? Seven Ways of Reaching First Base by Paul Hertz The Three, or Was it Two, ,400 Hitlers of 1922 by Brian Marshall What Do Your Fans Want?: Attendance Correlations with Performance, Ticket Prices, and Payroll Factors by Ben Langhorst Do Fans Prefer Homegrown Players? An Analysis of MLB Attendance, 1976-2012 by Russell Ormiston 2014 Chadwick Honorees Mark Armour by Rob Neyer Ernie Langban by Lyle Spatz Marc Okkonen by Dan Levitt Cory Schwartz by Christina Kahrl John C. Tattersall by John Thorn

Night games transformed the business of professional baseball, as the smaller, demographically narrower audiences able to attend daytime games gave way to larger, more diversified crowds of nighttime spectators. Many ball club owners were initially conflicted about artificial lighting and later actually resisted expanding the number of night games during the sport's struggle to balance ballpark attendance and television viewership in the 1950s. This first-ever comprehensive history of night baseball examines the factors, obstacles and trends that shaped this dramatic change in both the minor and major leagues between 1930 and 1990.

In this book, authors H.A. Dorfman and Karl Kuehl present their practical and proven strategy for developing the mental skills needed to achieve peak performance at every level of the game.

"Valuable...important...recommended"--Choice "Heapy and May deepen the historical record on the nation's pastime...ample cross references"--Library Journal "Unique...commendable...valuable"--Reference Reviews "Remarkably comprehensive"--Feminist Collections Women have been involved in baseball from the game's early days, in a wide range of capacities. This ambitious encyclopedia provides information on women players, managers, teams, leagues, and issues since the mid-19th century. Players are listed by maiden name with married name, when known, in parentheses. Information provided includes birth date, death date, team, dates of play, career statistics and brief biographical notes when available. Related entries are noted for easy cross-reference. Appendices include the rosters of the World War II era All American Girls Professional Baseball League teams; the standings and championships from the AAGPBL; and all women's baseball teams and players identified to date.

Sandlot Stats

Essays on the Pastime and Power at Home and Abroad

The Rise of the Night Game

Essays on Teaching the National Pastime

Baseball Notebook

The National Pastime

Let's play ball! Use this baseball-themed notebook to keep any notes organized. You can take notes for up to 100 pages. In this book, there is even a Table of Contents that you can fill out in order to help yourself navigate through your notes. This is a 6" x 9" paperback notebook. At the top of each note-taking page, there is a line labeled "Topic" for you to write down the name of the topic that you are taking notes on. The paper in this book is thicker than most notebook paper.

In Baseball History Research 101, Brian McKenna has brought together in one quick and easy synopsis a complete guide for the beginning researcher.Individual chapters highlight the necessary topics• Selecting Your Field of Study• Available Resources• Web Sites• Digital Archives• Searching Resources, Sites and Archives• Making Contacts• Organizing Your Data• Writing and Getting PublishedYou will discover not only where to search but how and why. Then, you'll be given hints in making notes, maintaining your data and organizing it.The program utilizes the most inexpensive methods possible. Most resources are free or can be examinedrather cheaply. Appendices are also provided which offer a bibliographical listing of baseball works and pre-prepared forms which you'll find useful duringyour endeavors.

As Derek Jeter strolls toward the plate, the announcer tosses out a smattering of statistics—from hitting streaks to batting averages. But what do the numbers mean? And how can America's favorite pastime be a model for learning about statistics? Sandlot Stats is an innovative textbook that explains the mathematical underpinnings of baseball so that students can understand the world of statistics and probability. Carefully illustrated and filled with exercises and examples, this book teaches the fundamentals of probability and statistics through the feats of baseball legends such as Hank Aaron, Joe DiMaggio, and Ted Williams—and more recent players such as Barry Bonds, Albert Pujols, and Alex Rodriguez. Exercises require only pen-and-paper or Microsoft Excel to perform the analyses. Sandlot Stats covers all the bases, including• descriptive and inferential statistics• linear regression and correlation• probability• sports betting• probability distribution functions• sampling distributions• hypothesis testing• confidence intervals• chi-square distribution Sandlot Stats offers information covered in most introductory statistics books, yet is peppered with interesting facts from the history of baseball to enhance the interest of the student and make learning fun.

Professional baseball took root in America in the 1860s during the same years that the sons of the first wave of Irish famine refugees began to reach adulthood, and the Irish quickly demonstrated a special affinity for baseball. This is a survey of the enormous contribution of the Irish to the American pastime and the ways in which Irish immigrants and baseball came of age together. Chapters cover Irish immigrants in Boston; the Chicago White Stockings; the Shamrocks, Trojans and Giants; Charlie Comiskey; Patsy Tebeau and the Hibernaln Spiders; Ned Hanlon and the Orioles; Hugh Duffy and Tommy McCarthy, the "Heavenly Twins"; umpires; John McGraw; "Wild Bill" Donovan, Patrick Joseph "Whiskey Face" Moran, and Connie Mack; the Red Sox and the Royal Rooters; and more.

Paper 1 - Introductory Topics in Psychology

Baseball on Trial

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A Guide to Peak Performance

The 1947 New York Yankees

Baseball in the Classroom

The Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, 2017-2018

Baseball 'by The Book"

Baseball is a strange sport: it consists of long periods in which little seems to be happening, punctuated by high-energy outbursts of rapid fire activity. Because of this, despite ever greater profits, Major League Baseball is bent on finding ways to shorten games, and to tailor baseball to today's shorter attention spans. But for the true fan, baseball is always compelling to watch- and intellectually fascinating. It's superficially slow-pace is an opportunity to participate in the distinctive thinking practice that defines the game. If baseball is boring, it's boring the way philosophy is boring: not because there isn't a lot going on, but because the challenge baseball poses is making sense of it all. In this deeply entertaining book, philosopher and baseball fan Alva Noë explores the many unexpected ways in which baseball is truly a philosophical kind of game. For example, he ponders how observers of baseball are less interested in what happens, than in who is responsible for what happens; every action receives praise or blame. To put it another way, in baseball - as in the law - we decide what happened based on who is responsible for what happened. Noë also explains the curious activity of keeping score: a score card is not merely a record of the game, like a video recording; it is an account of the game. Baseball requires that true fans try to tell the story of the game, in real time, as it unfolds, and thus actively participate in its creation. Some argue that baseball is fundamentally a game about numbers. Noë's wide-ranging, thoughtful observations show that, to the contrary, baseball is not only a window on language, culture, and the nature of human action, but is intertwined with deep and fundamental human truths. The book ranges from the nature of umpiring and the role of instant replay, to the nature of the strike zone, from the rampant use of surgery to controversy surrounding performance enhancing drugs. Throughout, Noë's observations are surprising and provocative. Infinite Baseball is a book for the true baseball fan.

A collection reviewing the current economic nature of the baseball industry reflecting the dramatic changes occurring during the last several years.

The National Pastime is the annual review of baseball historical research and regional topics published by the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR). Each year the publication focuses on the history of baseball in a different region or city, following the annual SABR convention from one major league territory to another. Recent issues have included Philadelphia, Southern California, and Minnesota. Upcoming in 2014: Houston. 2015: Chicago

The Mental Game Of Baseball

Bridging Two Dynasties

Baseball's Great Experiment

Notes from a Philosopher at the Ballpark

The Origin of Baseball's Antitrust Exemption

Encyclopedia of Women and Baseball

Current Research

This is the essential how-to manual for anyone interested in baseball research. How to Do Baseball Research updates and greatly expands The Baseball Research Handbook, published by the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR) in 1987. A group of talented SABR members provide information and advice in a variety of areas, including how to use libraries and archives, find illustrations, and prepare manuscripts for publication. Particularly noteworthy is the new information on using the computer for baseball research and statistical analysis. Contributions from SABR committee chairs and longtime SABR researchers add valuable specifics to the fundamental advice in the ten chapters.

Offers a history of African American exclusion from baseball, and assesses the changing racial attitudes that led up to Jackie Robinson's acceptance by the Brooklyn Dodgers

The controversial 1922 Federal Baseball Supreme Court ruling held that the "business of base ball" was not subject to the Sherman Antitrust Act because it did not constitute interstate commerce. In Baseball on Trial, legal scholar Nathaniel Grow defies conventional wisdom to explain why the unanimous Supreme Court opinion authored by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, which gave rise to Major League Baseball's exemption from antitrust law, was correct given the circumstances of the time. Currently a billion dollar enterprise, professional baseball teams crisscross the country while the games are broadcast via radio, television, and internet coast to coast. The sheer scope of this activity would seem to embody the phrase "interstate commerce." Yet baseball is the only professional sport--indeed the sole industry--in the United States that currently benefits from a judicially constructed antitrust immunity. How could this be? Drawing upon recently released documents from the National Baseball Hall of Fame, Grow analyzes how the Supreme Court reached this seemingly peculiar result by tracing the Federal Baseball litigation from its roots in 1914 to its resolution in 1922. In the process uncovering significant new details about the proceedings, Grow observes that while interstate commerce was measured at the time by the exchange of tangible goods, baseball teams in the 1910s merely provided live entertainment to their fans, while radio was a fledgling technology that had little impact on the sport. The book ultimately concludes that, despite the frequent criticism of the opinion, the Supreme Court's decision was consistent with the conditions and legal climate of the early twentieth century.

The National Pastime is the annual review of baseball historical research and regional topics published by the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR). Each year the publication focuses on the history of baseball in a different region or city, following the annual SABR convention from one major league territory to another. The 2018 volume focuses on Pittsburgh, home to some truly significant episodes in baseball history, being not only the home to the great Negro Leagues teams the Homestead Grays and Pittsburgh Crawfords, but to a major league team who came by their name honestly--no pun intended--for what others called the "piratical" practice of poaching players. The articles in the volume are arranged chronologically, starting from the opening of Forbes Field in 1909 and carrying through to a story of the annual fan gathering each October at the section of Forbes Field wall that still stands today. Fane re-live the magic of game Seven of the 1969 Wold Series on the very spot where Bill Mazeroski's home run flew over the wall. The articles feature not only the hall-of-fame players Honus Wagner, Josh Gibson, Roberto Clemente, and Willie Stargell, but some lesser remembered figures like Guy Bush, Roy Face, Sam Bankhead, and Carlos Bernier. The tales of Honus Wagner running for sheriff, Moses YellowHorse Learning bad habits from Rabbit Maraville, and Pirates player Mudcat Grant's quest to sing the National Anthem are told alongside articles detailing Pittsburgh-related baseball litigation, Pirates appearances in the movies, and amateur baseball contests that produced several major leaguers.

SABR 50 at 50

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501 Baseball Books Fans Must Read Before They Die

Society of American Baseball Research

Learning Statistics with Baseball

Phil Dixon's American Baseball Chronicles Great Teams: the 1931 Homestead Grays, Volume I

Baseball's Greatest Comeback

Baseball 's Greatest Comeback recounts the story of the 1914 Boston Braves that experienced the greatest come-from-behind season ever witnessed in baseball history. A perennially woeful team, the Braves rose from the ashes of last place—fifteen games behind on July 4th—to battle in the World Series against the Philadelphia Athletics, one of the most dominant teams of all time. Baseball fans witnessed one of sport ' s most spectacular comebacks, and Boston ' s National League team earned a new designation: " The Miracle Braves. " Full of timeless images and memorable characters—including a fanatically superstitious manager, a cheerfully madcap star, and an obsessively driven, yet highly sensitive captain—this book will inform and entertain baseball fans and sports historians alike.

ABOUT THE BOOK Barry Bonds: the mere mention of his name evokes passionate memories for sports fans across the world. For many, the name also brings to mind some of the most jaw-dropping displays of athleticism in the history of professional baseball. Many casual baseball fans view Bonds as an extraordinary baseball talent, yet the memory of that talent will always be overshadowed by his admitted (accidental) use of steroids (according to leaked grand jury testimony). The more statistically-inclined baseball fans view Bonds, and more specifically his career statistics, as almost inhuman. For those who followed his career closely from start to finish, Bonds was a complicated, brooding figure who often seemed to be always on the lookout for those who he felt had wronged him. MEET THE AUTHOR Jeff Shand-Lubbers specializes in absolutely nothing yet still enjoys writing about a variety of topics, including current events, politics, baseball, survey research, technology issues, and anything else he finds even remotely interesting. After growing up in the Midwest he has spent the last few years moving from the east coast to the west coast before again finally settling on the east coast. His free time is spent waiting for the Detroit Tigers to finally win the World Series and keeping up with the endless energy of his 2 year old son. EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK Of course, Jeff Pearlman's book, Love Me, Hate Me: Barry Bonds and the Making of an Anthiero, also reported that Bonds may have looked like an ordinary child, but his athletic ability was astronomically higher than that of his friends. One of his Little League coaches said, He didn't run - he flew. He didn't just make contact with the ball - he crushed it. Most

aspiring young baseball players would feel lucky enough to have their father be an excellent professional baseball player; Barry's connection to baseball, however, did not stop there. Bonds Godfather is Hall of Fame member and baseball legend Willie Mays (Bobby Bonds and Mays patrolled the outfield together for 7 years in San Francisco), and the relationship between Barry and Mays remains strong to this day. Bobby Bonds died in 2003, at the age of 57. After graduating from Junipero Serra in 1982, Bonds attended Arizona State University. Despite being drafted in 1985 by the Giants and playing in the minor leagues, Bonds still graduated in 1986. From there Bonds professional career took off almost immediately... Buy a copy to keep reading! CHAPTER OUTLINE Biography of Barry Bonds + Introduction + Background and upbringing + Major accomplishments and awards + Personal life + ...and much more

This proceedings volume of the ISEA 2006 examines sports engineering, an interdisciplinary subject which encompasses and integrates not only sports science and engineering but also biomechanics, physiology and anatomy, and motion physics. This is the first title of its kind in the emerging field of sports technology.

This book takes a close look at the international ballplayers, managers, and officials in Major League Baseball from 1876 to 2012. It is not only a comprehensive history of foreigners in baseball, but also an examination of the impact and significance of these individuals on the sport, including their influence on the minor leagues and on the expansion, development, and popularity of baseball in the U.S. and elsewhere.

The National Pastime, 2016

The Psychology of Baseball

The National Pastime 2018

Trademarks

The Irish in Baseball

The Baseball Research Handbook

Sports Economics

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As scholarly interest in baseball has increased in recent years, so too has the use of baseball both as subject and as teaching method in college courses. In addition to lecturing on baseball history, professors are more frequently using baseball as a pedagogical tool to teach other disciplines. Baseball's interdisciplinary appeal is evident in the myriad ways that diverse college faculty have made use of it in the classroom. In this collection of essays, professors from different disciplines explain how they have used baseball in higher education. Organized by academic field, essays offer insight into how baseball can help teach key topics in archival research, business, cultural studies, education, experiential learning, film, American history, labor relations, law, literature, Native American studies, philosophy, public speaking, race studies and social history.

Propounding his "small ball theory" of sports literature, George Plimpton proposed that "the smaller the ball, the more formidable the literature." Of course he had, literally, small baseball in mind, because its literature is formidable--vast and varied, instructive, often wildly entertaining, and occasionally brilliant. From this bewildering array of baseball books, Ron Kaplan has chosen 501 of the best, making it easier for fans to find just the books to suit them (or to know what they're missing). From biography, history, fiction, and instruction to books about ballparks, business, and rules, anyone who loves to read about baseball will find in this book a companionable guide, far more fun than a reference work has any right to be.

SABR's 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 Obermann 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.

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Mathematics Education

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The Society for American Baseball Research's Fifty Most Essential Contributions to the Game

Inside the Mental Game of the Major League Player

Official Gazette of the United States Patent and Trademark Office

The National Pastime offers baseball history available nowhere else. Each fall this publication from the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR) explores baseball history with fresh and often surprising views of past players, teams, and events. Drawn from the research efforts of more than 6,700 SABR members, The National Pastime establishes an accurate, lively, and entertaining historical record of baseball. A Note from the Editor, Mark Alvarez: Harvey Haddix sadly didn't live to celebrate the 35th anniversary of his great game, but we remember it here with Bill Perry's cover art and Steve Stout's lead article. In this year of the resurgent Indians and the opening of Jacobs Field, we've also got a cluster of Cleveland-related pieces. And four authors have contributed articles that focus on baseball during World War II. A big part of my job is mixing each issue to make sure we have a good mix of eras, topics, teams, personalities, perspectives, and contributors old and new. Submissions are way up, and this is the largest National Pastime we've ever published. The Board has voted to allow even larger issues in the future, if material warrants it. It's up to you to make this happen.

Extends previous research in sports economics and provides a valuable resource for professional economists working on sports economics topics.

A Review of Baseball History

The Politics of Baseball

A Spectrum of Work in Mathematical Sciences Departments

Jackie Robinson and His Legacy

An Early History