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From the spark of ambition to play baseball professionally to the necessity of reinventing life after baseball, the anthropologist and former Minor Leaguer George Gmelch describes the lives of the men who work at America's national game. Twenty-four years after his own final road trip as a minor leaguer, Gmelch went back on the road with ballplayers, this time with a pen and pad to record the details of life around the diamond. Drawing on more than one hundred interviews with Major and Minor League players, coaches, and managers, Gmelch explores players' experiences throughout their careers: being scouted, becoming a rookie, moving through or staying in the Minors, preparing mentally and physically to play day after day, coping with slumps and successes, and facing retirement. He examines the ballplayers' routines and rituals, describes their joys and frustrations, and investigates the roles of wives, fans, and groupies in their lives. Based on his own experience as a player in

the 1960s, Gmelch charts the life cycle of the modern professional ballplayer and makes perceptive comparisons to a previous generation of players.

Turner Classic Movies Presents Leonard Maltin's Classic Movie Guide AuthorHouse

African American Lives offers up-to-date, authoritative biographies of some 600 noteworthy African Americans. These 1,000-3,000 word biographies, selected from over five thousand entries in the forthcoming eight-volume African American National Biography, illuminate African-American history through the immediacy of individual experience. From Esteban, the earliest known African to set foot in North America in 1528, right up to the continuing careers of Venus and Serena Williams, these stories of the renowned and the near forgotten give us a new view of American history. Our past is revealed from personal perspectives that in turn inspire, move, entertain, and even infuriate the reader. Subjects include slaves and abolitionists, writers, politicians, and business people, musicians and dancers, artists and athletes, victims of injustice and the lawyers, journalists, and civil rights leaders who gave them a voice. Their experiences and accomplishments combine to expose the

complexity of race as an overriding issue in America's past and present. *African American Lives* features frequent cross-references among related entries, over 300 illustrations, and a general index, supplemented by indexes organized by chronology, occupation or area of renown, and winners of particular honors such as the Spingarn Medal, Nobel Prize, and Pulitzer Prize.

Free Byrd Oxford University Press

Chronicles the story of Jackie Robinson's first spring training during 1946, a time when America was struggling with racism and segregation, as well as with the impact of the Second World War, documenting the player's ordeal on and off the field, the reaction of the black and white communities, the influence of the press, and Robinson's own determination and anxieties.

Can He Play? A Look at Baseball Scouts and their Profession

Simon and Schuster

"Millions of words are written in this field every year, but few better than those that come from I.J. Schechter." --"Jane Carter, Editor, " *Golf Monthly* "In golf, there are the elite, and then there are the rest of us. We others, lumped together in the Duffer Zone--you know us from the formal announcements we send out whenever we break 100--are like the thousands who finish mid-pack in a big-city marathon: happily unremarkable, content just to enjoy the sunshine with some like-minded others, unconcerned about the guy who crossed the tape forty minutes earlier. We are competent but not brilliant. We are enthusiastic, though a far cry from intense. Our fairway woods are mostly reliable, but put a 3-iron in our hands and we might as well be swinging a screwdriver." To the low- and high-handicapper alike, golf represents an ongoing quest and an exhilarating challenge. In this brilliant collection, award-winning author I.J. Schechter embarks on a dogged pursuit of golf's elusive Holy Grail--breaking 100--with hilarious results. Clinging to boundless (and often groundless) optimism, Schechter attempts to untangle the secret to good golf in increasingly desperate ways--like playing five different courses in five days, accompanying a greenskeeping team on their pre-dawn rounds, trying to replicate one of Tiger Woods' legendary shots, and turning to a three-year-old for guidance. Like any golfer, he comes to realize that the journey, though demanding, proves its own reward. A unique book from a gifted writer, "Slices" is an eloquent, witty celebration of both the game of golf and the unwavering efforts of those who try, again and again, to tame it.

Standardization of a Baseball Knowledge Test for College Men

Majoring in Physical Education JIM REEVES: HIS UNTOLD STORY

Take a journey into the magical yet sometimes complicated world of youth baseball through the eyes of a volunteer coach. *Its All about the Kids* is a fascinating compilation of fictional stories based on actual events as retold by Scooter Stevens, a youth baseball coach for over ten years. From baseball to soccer, from basketball to football, from lacrosse to hockey, hundreds of thousands of children participate in all types of youth sports across the United States each season. Regardless of the sport the reader played as a child, coached as an adult, or had children participate in, Scooter Stevens masterfully recounts humorous, lighthearted, and sometimes unsettling stories about the ever-present dark side of youth sports. From West Palm Beach to Westlake, from Tidewater to Tacoma, *Its All about the Kids* will be relatable to any reader who has ever experienced youth sports!

Slices Thomas Nelson Inc

This collection illustrates the expansiveness of an interdisciplinary approach to the study of sport. While rooted in anthropology, these essays consider American sports in their social, economic, cultural and political aspects, charting their evolution. The book draws from history, sociology, and political

science; as well as considering the relationship between the developed and developing world; and culture and masculinity. The first part of the book considers the local and global interplay of professional baseball, covering: Major League Baseball's impact on the Dominican Republic nationalism and baseball on the Mexican/US border the globalizing forces of baseball as an industry. The second part of the book is concerned with the cultural examination of the responsiveness of masculinity to social and cultural forces, examining: the exaggerated world of bodybuilders in Southern California the cross-cultural comparisons of male behaviour on a bi-national baseball team in Mexico the historical examination of Jews in American sport. This book was previously published as a special issue of *Sport in Society*

Organized Professional Team Sports Penguin

When Lou Gehrig stepped to the plate on Independence Day 1939, he was not there to deliver a home run. For the first time in seventeen years, Gehrig was there to deliver his heart. In recent weeks he had lost his job as the Yankees' first baseman as well as the good health that had made him the team's respected Iron Horse and was facing a death sentence. Nervous and fidgety as he walked through a forest of microphones, Gehrig collected himself and delivered thirteen words that will live forever: "Today I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth." *Bronx Epitaph*, the first comprehensive look at the slugger's epic speech, is the story of Lou Gehrig's finest hour, a homily of so little consequence when first delivered that few newspapers published more than a sentence or two the following day. Over time, however, Gehrig's "Luckiest Man" speech has settled into a sphere so timeless and essential that it seems he delivered it only yesterday. It was, to be sure, his *Bronx Epitaph*.

Banana Ball Trafford Publishing

Aimed at empowering students with the information necessary to choose the best approach to fit their needs, the text outlines numerous research options from varying viewpoints, and highlights the procedures involved with putting each method into practice.

I Thought It Was All About the Kids! Penguin

A 672 page, award-winning biography of country music singer Jim Reeves based on hundreds of interviews and Jim's private diaries. Virtually a day by day account of the life of this internationally renowned star.

Hearings AuthorHouse

Inspired by her own foremothers' legacies and the friendships formed throughout her life, Rozella Kennedy centers and celebrates the stories of 100 Black, Brown, Asian, and Indigenous women—both famous and little-known—who changed the course of US history. In the beautiful pages of *Our Brave Foremothers*, discover an intergenerational, intercultural bouquet of Black, Brown, Asian, and Indigenous women lifted into the significance that they deserve. • From Etel Adnan to Mary Jones, Thelma Garcia Buchholdt to Pura Belpré to Zitkála-Šá, here are 100 women of color who left a lasting mark on United States history. Including both famous and little-known names, the thoughtful profiles and detailed portraits of these women herald their achievements and passions. • Following each entry is a prompt that asks you to connect your life to theirs, an inspiring way to understand their influence and the power of their stories. To consider on a deeper level the devotedness of Clara Brown, the fearlessness of Jovita Idár, the guts of Grace Lee Boggs, or the selflessness of Martha Louise Morrow Foxx. And to be as brave as we each can be—and then beyond that.

Blending Qualitative and Quantitative Research Methods in Theses and Dissertations Hachette UK

In his first book, *Its All About the Kids*, author and youth baseball

coach Scooter Stevens presented an entertaining compilation of fictional stories based on actual events detailing humorous, lighthearted, and sometimes unsettling stories about the ever-present dark side of youth baseball. Now comes his second book, *I Thought It Was All About the Kids*, which contains additional fictional stories based on actual events recalling his and others experiences coaching youth baseball. Although the endearing and loveable stories are still prevalent in his new book *I Thought It Was All About the Kids*, parental expectations, competitive pressures, and the ever-present adult manipulation led to an increased number of contentious tales from the dark side as the players grew older in age. Join Coach Scooter Stevens through his journey coaching youth baseball in *I Thought It Was All About the Kids*!

Suicide Squeeze Simon and Schuster

Cincinnati Reds leadoff hitter Johnny Temple batted over .300 three times between 1954 and 1959. A tobacco chewing and tough-talking hustler, he had a fiery disposition on the field, which led many sportswriters, teammates and opposing players to refer to him as a throwback to baseball's early days--an Eddie Stanky or Enos Slaughter type who would challenge anyone to a fight. He and Milwaukee Braves shortstop Johnny Logan engaged in one of the Major League's longest-running feuds. Temple was an expert glove man, forming one of the premier double play combinations of the 1950s with shortstop Roy McMillan. Following his retirement in 1964, making ends meet became a daily struggle. Temple's life ended in disappointment and disgrace. Sports Ethics for Sports Management Professionals Simon and Schuster

The Savannah Bananas have peeled back the game of baseball and made it fun again. This is their story. For his entire childhood, Jesse Cole dreamed of pitching in the Majors. Now, he has a life in baseball that he could have only imagined: he met the love of his life in the industry; they shaped Savannah, Georgia's professional team into the league champion Savannah Bananas; and now the Bananas have restyled baseball itself into something all their own: Banana Ball. Fast, fun, and outrageously entertaining, Banana Ball brings fans right into the game. The Bananas throw out a first banana rather than a ball. Their first-base coach dances to "Thriller" or Britney between innings. Players run into the crowd to hand out roses. And the rules themselves are bananas: if a fan catches a foul ball it's an out; and players might go to bat on stilts or wearing a banana costume. And their fans absolutely love it. But the reason this team is on the forefront of a movement is less about the play on the field and more about the atmosphere that the team culture creates. For the first time in this book, Jesse reveals the ideas and experiences that allowed him to reimagine America's oldest sport by creating a phenomenon that is helping fans fall in love with the game all over again. This is a story that's bigger than baseball and bigger than the yellow tuxedo Jesse wears as the "ringmaster" of every game. And to understand the movement, you have to understand the story at its core. In Jesse's telling, it takes heart, innovation, and joy (and a bit of tropical fruit) to make something wholly original out of one of America's great traditions. His story is part *Moneyball*, part *Field of Dreams*, part *The Greatest Showman*. It is a personal story, a creativity story, and the story of a business scrapping for every success. And it has several distinct love stories—love stories like Jesse and his father, Jesse and his wife, the team and the sport of baseball, the team and the fans. This is Jesse calling his dad from the outfield after each Bananas game, and putting unending creativity into a team with the ultimate goal of bringing the Bananas to the professional ballparks he himself never got to play in. This is his story of baseball, love, leadership, and going just a bit bananas for all.

Sports in American History Human Kinetics

On a whim, Sgt. Nick (Bubba) Campbell answers the compelling plea from six-year old, Ryan Eastman, to see the airplanes at Dover Air Force Base. Nick had been requested by his best friend, Lt. Trey Jordan, to look out for his girlfriend when Trey was deployed to the Middle East. While providing Anne support, Nick's feelings become emotionally entangling. Writing to Ryan was a diversion, but soon enough Nick's heart is drawn to help young widow Sherry Eastman and her precocious son. However, commitment and love don't come easily for Sgt. Nick Campbell. Now sexual desires without entanglement - that was another story - a story of a wild Oklahoma boy growing up with the twin brother and family he loves. While fighting against his feelings and desires, Nick finally realizes that life with Sherry and Ryan is just what he needs. When Sherry reveals her pregnancy, Nick's fate and future are sealed; that is, until Nick's propensity to commit emotional suicide encroaches. To realize his future, Nick must first confront the source of his deep-seated pain and understand that not all grief and guilt is his to bear.

Baseball and Softball Drills Jones & Bartlett Learning

Hitting Home is a resource to be implemented immediately for both baseball and softball coaches looking to improve individual and team hitting. Direct and to the point, it gives coaches easy access to basic principles, including mechanics, approach, and practice plans. With detailed excerpts from those that have played and coached at the highest levels, this book offers instructional support from some of baseball and softball's top coaches and instructors. Using his experience as a coach at all amateur levels, both baseball and softball, in addition to professional scouting, Coach Bobby Humphrey has put together a framework you can easily follow. Coaches can use this book to gain a deeper understanding of coaching hitting, and use the organized practice plans for individual and team play.

"Ultimately, hitting has changed very little over time, despite the latest buzz words, and Coach Humphrey reminds us of this.

Develop a plan, be organized, and stay away from extremes."

Jake Boss Head Baseball Coach, Michigan State University

Excerpts from: • Bill Cilento: Associate Head Coach, Wake Forest University • Eddie Smith: Hitting Coach, Louisiana State University • Keith Werman: San Diego Padres Development

Coordinator • Derrick May: Former Major League Baseball player and Hitting Coach • Joe Abraham: Head Softball Coach, University of Toledo • Keith Parr: Head Softball Coach, Christopher Newport University • Jim Thompson: Area Scouting Supervisor, New York Mets

Content Areas Include: • Mechanics • Approach • Effective Coaching from 3B • Drills • Team Practice • Individual Work • Competitive Games • Tryout Evaluation System • Private

Instructors • College Recruiting

Jackie Robinson Bloomsbury Publishing USA

The purpose of this book is twofold: one, to give ballplayers an inside look at just what scouts are really looking for in their search for professional ballplayers; and two, to help them market and sell themselves so that scouts will know they exist and see them put their best skills on display. This book has been written with the intent of helping ballplayers keep their dreams of playing pro ball alive and flourishing. All any ballplayer wants is a shot at playing pro ball, and by reading this book, they will be that much closer to having their dreams come true.

Bronx Epitaph Human Kinetics

Sports Ethics for Sports Management Professionals provides students with the necessary tools to make ethical decisions in the sports management field. It presents several ethical models that the sports management professional can use as a guide to making ethical decisions. The text contains numerous case studies which allow students to apply the ethical decision-making

process to a sports-related ethical dispute.

Johnny Temple Hachette UK

Doug MacLean, former NHL coach, general manager, team president, and one of the game's biggest personalities, reveals how teams build for greatness—or fail to—on hockey's most anticipated day. A Moneyball for hockey. The NHL draft is a critical time for teams, when the foundation for future championships is laid—or when championship dreams die. Only time will tell if a draft is successful, but a failed draft can severely set teams back for seasons, much to the dread of ownership, management, and most importantly, the fans. For even the most die-hard hockey fan, the preparation for draft day is a black box. Former president, general manager, and coach Doug MacLean takes readers behind the scenes, from the 2022 draft in Montreal to revealing draft stories from the past, to show how players are discovered and evaluated to create successful teams. Just as Moneyball illustrated the value of analytics in building teams in baseball and beyond, Draft Day shows the careful considerations that go into assessing talent for success. What is that balance in today's game between metrics and instinct, between analytics

and traditional scouting? MacLean draws from his own career as well as anecdotes from across the league to illustrate the hard-won lessons and principles that lead to building successful teams. Hockey is big business, and this book is an invaluable resource for any leader seeking an edge for building resilient organizations. Entertaining and informative, with never-before-told details from some of the biggest moments in NHL history, Draft Day is for every hockey fan who wonders how their team develops that hard-to-define winning chemistry—or fails to, year after year.

Industrial Sports and Recreation Corwin Press

Committee Serial No. 8. pt. 1: Considers legislation on the applicability of the antitrust laws to organize professional sports enterprises. pt. 2: Continuation of hearings on sports teams and antitrust legislation. pt. 3: Continuation of antitrust hearings on professional sports antitrust exemptions.

Hitting Home Bloomsbury Publishing USA

Sports in American History: From Colonization to Globalization, Third Edition, journeys from the early American past to the present to help students grasp the compelling evolution of American sporting practices