

## Chapter 1 : Baseball Books for Kids

*The Everything Kids' Baseball Book: From Baseball's History to Today's Favorite Players--With Lots of Home Run Fun in Between!*

I received an advance copy as a download in exchange for an unbiased review, and was happy to find both the content as well as the photos to be engaging and interesting. The formatting is very well done as well. Overall, this book should easily appeal to all young sports fans, including those who may be reluctant readers. I actually looked up this author to find out whether this book is part of a series, and was delighted to find that this appears to be the case. We especially loved all the obscure facts: This is definitely a book that kids can read over and over again, always finding something new to look at and learn about. I mean, it really hits it out of the park. All opinions are my own. It is the first time in fifty years that all of the teams have games scheduled, so it really an opening day for everyone. This is why The Baseball Fanbook is such a great resource. Like The Football Fanbook, this is packed with all manner of information. Record breakers, team histories, old and new players with particular talents, an entire section on baseball skills and how to better your game, and odd facts like why baseball teams wear white uniforms at home and gray ones on the road. Although we can only hope the laundry situation has improved! I was most impressed with the number of teams in the Midwest that have existed at their current locations for over years! Louis Cardinals, it seemed appropriate that I review this gem of a book. This book does not have to be read in order. Although the book is aimed at kids in Grades Since today is the opening day of the baseball season for the St. Although the book is aimed at kids in Grades 3 and up and for ages eight and up, this handy-dandy little book is great reading for all ages. Whether the reader is an avid, knowledge fan or someone just learning the sort, this really is an all-ages book. I really enjoyed reading this one! There were a lot of interesting statistics and tips for any kind of baseball fans and players. Even though the intended audience is kids, I could see many adult baseball fans enjoying this as well. The only problem I could see with getting this book partner Thank you kidlitexchange for a review copy of this book. The only problem I could see with getting this book for a classroom is that it could become outdated rather quickly.

## Chapter 2 : The 50 Greatest Baseball Books of All Time | HuffPost

*Pumpsie Green may not have been the biggest star in baseball history, but his story shows how heroes are made in many ways. Baseball: Then to Wow! by The Editors of Sports Illustrated Kids () This comprehensive collection of baseball timelines and comparisons has multiple classroom possibilities.*

Huh The baseball season is now upon us. That observation remains true today and in the intervening years our national pastime has inspired great poems, music, plays, films, novels, and thousands of biographies, autobiographies, histories, essays, and other nonfiction works. Baseball reflects every aspect of American life and culture. Baseball has become a big business. It is deeply intertwined with American politics. Its players created the most successful labor union in the country. In these 50 nonfiction books, you can read about colorful players and managers, remarkable feats of athletic prowess, and fascinating stories about fans, scouts, owners and executives, and even umpires. But you can also learn about labor strife, racism, sexism, the rise and decline of cities, the growth of the suburbs, the resilience of small towns, homophobia, immigration, and even American imperialism and militarism. These books will provide baseball fans with great enjoyment and food for thought. Scroll down the list and find books that will entertain and educate. And if some of your favorite baseball books are missing, post a comment and let the rest of us know.

Charles Alexander, *Our Game: An American Baseball History* This is the best of many one-volume histories of baseball. Alexander, an academic historian, weaves anecdotes and profiles with analysis of how baseball reflected changes in the larger society, including the rise of cities, immigration, race relations, and other topics.

Roger Angell, *The Summer Game* At least once a year, Angell - the longtime fiction editor of *The New Yorker* - entices readers with an essay about baseball. *The Summer Game* is the first of several collections of his baseball writings. Angell is an expert observer of the baseball world, but his essays are as much about American culture as about the sport itself.

Jean Hastings Ardell, *Breaking into Baseball: Women and the National Pastime* That documentary inspired Penny Marshall to make the Hollywood version with the same title, starring Tom Hanks, Geena Davis, Madonna, and other stars. She managed to find and interview many women whose contributions to baseball had been forgotten. She writes about the Colorado Silver Bullets, an independent team that barnstormed across the country from several years, and the Philadelphia Bobbies, a team of fourteen women with a male battery that played the Northwest and Japan in .

Ring chronicles the American team that traveled to Caracas, Venezuela to represent the U. Ring includes oral histories of eleven of the teams 20 members, describing how they fell in love with and learned to play and excel in the sport.

Eliot Asinof, *Eight Men Out: The Black Sox and the World Series* In a "you are there" style, Asinof vividly describes the unfolding controversy, as the White Sox players, angry at their low pay and mistreatment by the team owner, and eager to cash in on this opportunity, threw the series against the Cincinnati Reds. The so-called Black Sox scandal led to major changes in baseball, including the creation of a new position, Commissioner, to try to redeem the sport in the public mind at the start of the Roaring Twenties.

Allan Barra, *Clearing the Bases: Barra combines statistics and common sense. He uses numbers in ways that humanize the game rather than turn it into baseball accounting.*

Billy Bean, *Going the Other Way: Lessons from a Life in and out of Major League Baseball* In , former major league outfielder Billy Bean made headlines, not for his play on the field but by coming out of the closet as a gay man. While Bean played for the Tigers, Dodgers, and Padres from to , he pretended to date women, furtively went to gay bars, and hid his gay lover from teammates and fans. Bean quit when he could no longer stand living a double life. When he came out publicly, his story made front-page news in the *New York Times*, and he became active in gay rights causes. Bean describes what it was like to be a gay player in a sport where uber-masculinity is admired and anti-gay jokes are common. To keep his sexuality a secret, he dated women and had to engage in furtive encounters with other gay men. He takes readers inside the clubhouse and onto the playing field, showing the physical and emotional toll that playing pro baseball takes on the players, and the added psychological burden of having to hide who he was to all but a handful of close friends. Bean was the second ex-major leaguer to publicly acknowledge his homosexuality. Frustrated, Burke retired and kept his homosexuality secret until he cooperated for a article in *Inside Sports*

magazine. Jim Bouton, *Ball Four* The one-time pitching ace of the New York Yankees scandalized baseball fans, fellow players and executives with the first "insider" expose of the daily lives of players, managers, and coaches. Reflecting the rebellious spirit of the s, Bouton pulled the curtain back - revealing players who pop pills and engage in "beaver shooting," among other activities -- leading some sportswriters and the baseball establishment to call him a traitor. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn pressured Bouton unsuccessfully to declare the book untrue. Pulitzer Prize-winning New York newspaper columnist provides a funny, affectionate, and insightful look at the first season of the "Amazing Mets," an expansion team with a roster of comprised mostly of has-been veterans and young cast-offs from other teams. That year - - the National League expanded to ten teams and the Mets came in tenth, winning 40 games and losing games for manager Casey Stengel, the colorful former Yankee manager who was the perfect man for the new job. Having lost the Dodgers and Giants to the West Coast in , many New York area fans were hungry for another major league team, especially since many of them hated the Yankees, the only team left behind. In his introduction to the book, Bill Veeck praises Breslin for "preserving for all time a remarkable tale of ineptitude, mediocrity, and abject failure. Jim Brosnan, *The Long Season* Brosnan spent nine years in the majors as a so-so relief pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals and then the Cincinnati Reds. In , he kept a diary, beginning with the winter when he waits to see whether his contract will be renewed, then takes us through spring training in Florida and through the entire season. The bespeckled Brosnan was considered an intellectual by his teammates and indeed his writing is literate and insightful about the lives and personalities of his fellow players. *Baseball, Latinos, and the Color Line* Until recently, baseball historians routinely ignored the reality that Latinos were a part of professional baseball including the Negro Leagues from its early days, beginning with Esteban Bellan, a Cuban who played in the National Association between and Using archival materials from the United States, Puerto Rico and Cuba, and interviews with major league and Negro League players, Burgos reveals how Latino players negotiated racial barriers. Some Latinos "passed" for white, and some Black players "passed" as Latinos, depending on which group was more accepted in particular times and places. He shows how the idea of "race" is an arbitrary category, subject to changing prejudices and conditions. Some Anglicized their names to avoid discrimination. Some Negro League teams were comprised almost entirely of Cubans. Some major league teams were more willing than others to recruit Latino players, laying the groundwork for the Brooklyn Dodgers general manager Branch Rickey to sign Jackie Robinson to officially dismantle the major league color line in Burgos, a history professor at the University of Illinois, offers captivating profiles of the trials and triumphs of players like Minnie Minoso, Robert Clemente, Orlando Cepeda, and other Latino pioneers, many of them little-known even by many baseball fans. Robert Cottrell, *Two Pioneers: Greenberg and Robinson* were pioneers on and off the baseball field. In confronting anti-Semitism and racism, they not only changed baseball but they also changed American society by challenging stereotypes and speaking out against bigotry. Not surprisingly, Greenberg was one of the few white ballplayers who supported and encouraged Robinson when he entered the major leagues in *The Story of My Life* Berkow began writing the memoir with Greenberg and completed it after Greenberg died. Cramer writes as gracefully as DiMaggio played. The son of a Sicilian immigrant who scratched out a bare living as a San Francisco fisherman, DiMaggio was such a remarkably talented ballplayer at bat as well as in center field that he rose quickly from the sandlots to the big leagues. He was soon one of the most popular figures in pro baseball. He was inarticulate and ashamed of his lack of education. He was loved and admired by fans but he an unhappy soul. His marriages including his second marriage to Monroe were failures. He had many acquaintances but few real friends. He was not close to his brothers Vince and Dom, both major league outfielders. DiMaggio remained a public figure after he retired - flacking for Mr. Coffee and basking in the applause of crowds at Old Timers game -- but was basically a lonely man. *The Legend Comes to Life* *The Mysterious Life of Moe Berg* Berg was a second-string catcher for several major league teams between and As a baseball player, he would hardly rate a full-scale biography. But Berg was a fascinating individual on many levels and Dawidoff does justice to the secretive Berg who was a rare college graduate Princeton among players of that era as well as one of the few Jewish major leaguers. Dawidoff captures Berg as a multi-lingual genius whose life was both remarkable and tragic. *How Baseball Sold U. Elias* follows the game from the Revolutionary War to modern times. He

documents that baseball has played a role in every U. He notes that, even today, Major League Baseball is unwilling to share power with international baseball federations, the International Olympic Committee, or foreign leagues. He observes, drawing on the research of other scholars and journalists, that MLB colonialism is alive and well in Latin America and elsewhere, exploiting cheap foreign labor trained in plantation-like baseball academies. Did you know that the word "bullpen" originally described an enclosure used by the U. David Halberstam, *The Teammates*: Halberstam is one of the greatest journalists of the 20th century, alternating big books about politics with books about sports and athletes. *The Teammates* is one of his best of both genres, a profoundly moving story of four men recalling their years as outstanding athletes and recounting their transformation into senior citizens dealing with the hardships of old age. Arnold Hano, *A Day in the Bleachers* Hano, one of our preeminent sportswriters, takes from the subway ride to the ballpark, through batting practice and warm-ups, to the game-winning home run. On an inning by inning basis, it chronicles the opening game of the World Series which the underdog New York Giants eventually won in four games.

### Chapter 3 : The Best Books on Baseball Stats - a "Best Book List"

*A classic picture book edition of My Little Book of Big Freedoms illustrated by award-winning illustrator Chris Riddell, published in partnership with Amnesty blog.quintoapp.com all want a good life, to have fun, to be safe, happy, and fulfilled.*

By Alex Flanagan June 22, 2. Seuss or Sesame Street and he would give me this strange look, or start playing with his toys. Thus her search for good sports-themed books started. If you have a son or a daughter who loves sports, here are 16 sports-themed books we recommend. Beginner book for kids ages Amazing Athletes by multiple authors. For kids ages There are more than 80 books in this series! I picked up every one I could find! There are 12 mystery books in this series, with each book set in a different ballpark in America. Your kids will like the action, mystery and baseball in these books. The writer is even able to sneak in some history lessons. Victory School Superstars Series by various authors. There are 23 titles in this set by Sports Illustrated Kids. This is a great series of chapter books that tackle nearly every sport! Playing with Purpose by Mike Yorkey. For young adult readers. This is a collection of books about the lives of well-known athletes and their faith. The stories profile sports role models and their strong Christian faith. Great for kids who like football and are familiar with the Manning family. There are three books in this best-selling series including Football Hero. The story of a boy who lost his parents and has to go live with his uncaring and unscrupulous uncle who is caught up in gambling. The book deals with the mafia, bullying, the lessons of right and wrong. The other two books are Football Champ, and Football Genius. Comeback Kids Series by Mike Lupica. There are 5 books in this series. The main character in the book, Jake, goes from being a decent player on his old team to the star of his new one. Home Team Series by Mike Lupica. The first book is about a boy who, amidst family tragedy, helps lead his Little League team to the World Series. Book number two focuses on football and a junior high school-aged character who has gone from being the kid who was picked on, to the one everyone wants on their team and now is adapting to his father being back in his life after a long absence. Along with developing deep family relationships and characters who overcome struggles, Lupica fills his books with sports facts and references. There are even mentions of current sports controversies, like deflategate. Inspired by the upbringing of baseball great Derek Jeter, whose parents created a contract for their son to help him focus on school and achieve his dream of becoming a shortstop for the New York Yankees. This is the first of 10 planned books in the series. Series by various authors. There are dozens of books in this series of biographical books. Mine started out reading the sports books, then asked to read books about other historical figures. There are six books in this series aimed at young adults. Anyone who likes baseball will love these books about the life lessons learned on and off the field by the kids on one baseball team. The books are inspired by the life of Hall of Famer Ripken and the struggles he had as a kid playing baseball. Start with Hothead, the first book in the series, about one of the boys dealing with his hot temper. Series of reference-style books. Of course in my house, my son loves the Big Book of Who Football. Andrea Stahlman is a mother of three boys. Sign up for our newsletter Sign up for our weekly newsletter for the latest news, articles, inspiration, stats, funny videos, tips and everything you need if you are a parent or coach in youth sports delivered right to your inbox!

### Chapter 4 : Best Baseball Books for Kids, As Chosen by Teachers

*Introducing the Rookie Book series from the #1 sports brand for kids--featuring pro-sports action photography!SPORTS ILLUSTRATED KIDS kicks off the football season with a brand-new series to help young readers learn the rules, plays, and basics about popular sports.*

### Chapter 5 : Best Baseball Books ( books)

*The Everything Kids' Baseball Book, 10th Edition: From baseball's history to today's favorite players—with lots of home*

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### Chapter 6 : "Baseball and Friends" - Free Books & Children's Stories Online | StoryJumper

*Sports Illustrated Kids just released "The Baseball Fanbook," written by Gary Grambling, and it really is a book full of all sorts of the most interesting and fun things to know about baseball, jam-packed with tons and tons of pictures.*

### Chapter 7 : Book Review: An Introduction to Baseball History, For Kids by a Kid | SI Kids

*A great early chapter book mystery series for young baseball fans. Each book is set in a different major league baseball park where Mike and Kate, 9-year-old super sleuths, uncover mysteries with grit and gumption, Encyclopedia Brown style.*

### Chapter 8 : Big Book of WHO Baseball (Sports Illustrated Kids Big Books) - blog.quintoapp.com

*Teach your kid that baseball is about more than home runs and hot dogs. Here are some of the best books that celebrate the game's years, with stories about its heroes, underdogs, and barrier-breakers.*

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