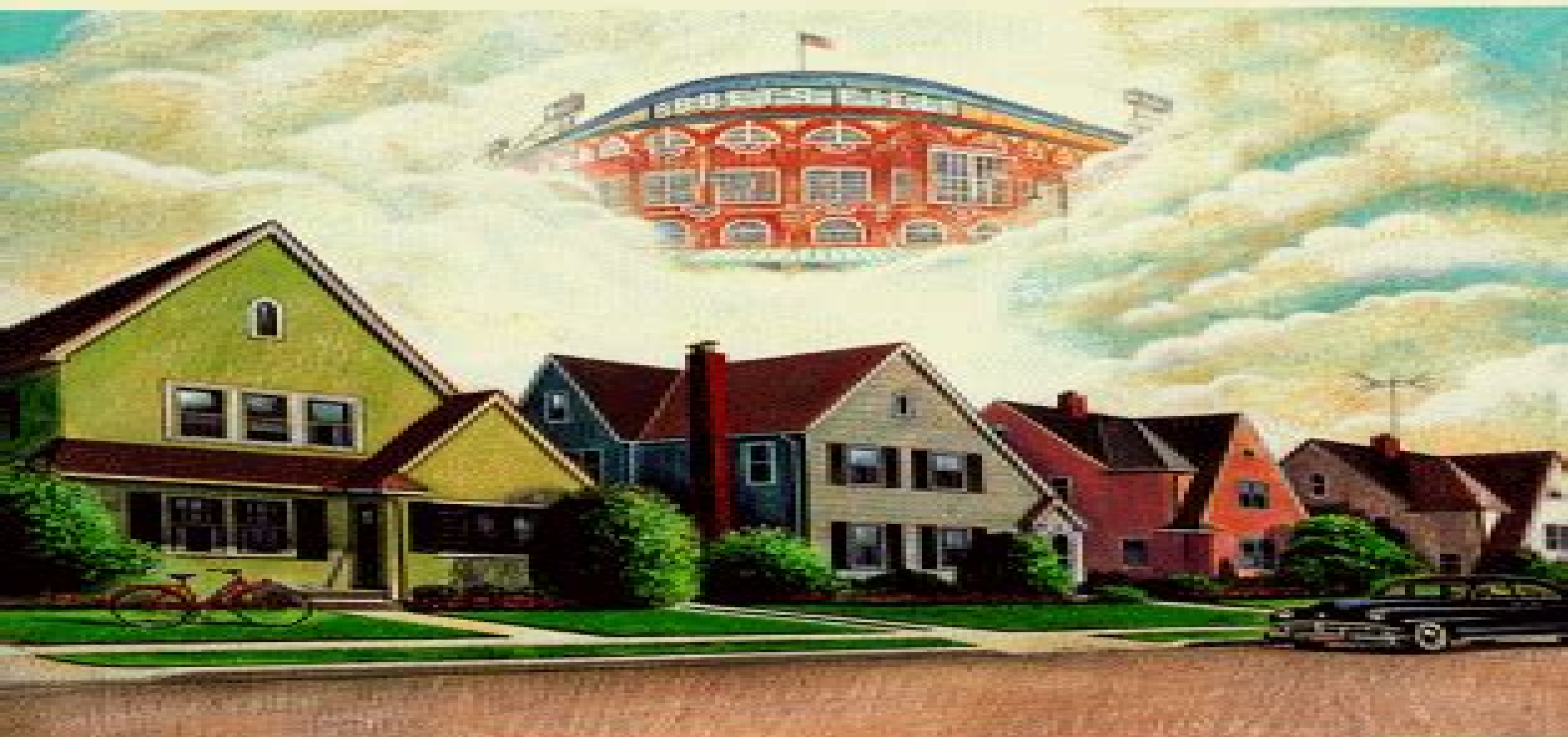


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Wait Till Next Year Doris Kearns Goodwin, 1998 Set in the suburbs of New York in the 1950s *Wait Till Next Year* is Doris Kearns Goodwin's touching memoir of growing up in love with her family and baseball. She re-creates the postwar era when the corner store was a place to share stories and neighborhoods were equally divided between Dodger Giant and Yankee fans. We meet the people who most influenced Goodwin's early life: her mother who taught her the joy of books but whose debilitating illness left her housebound and her father who taught her the joy of baseball and to root for the Dodgers of Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider and Gil Hodges. Most important, Goodwin describes with eloquence how the Dodgers leaving Brooklyn in 1957 and the death of her mother soon after marked both the end of an era and for her the end of childhood.

Summary of Doris Kearns Goodwin's *Wait Till Next Year* Everest Media, 2022-07-24T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version, not the original book. Sample Book Insights 1 I was six when my father gave me a bright red scorebook that opened my heart to the game of baseball. I spent my afternoons sitting cross-legged before the squat Philco radio which stood as a permanent fixture on our porch in Rockville Centre on the South Shore of Long Island, New York. 2 My father, Michael Francis Aloysius Kearns, was a short man who appeared much larger on account of his erect bearing, broad chest, and thick neck. He had a ruddy Irish complexion and his green eyes flashed with humor and vitality. He called me Bubbles because I seemed to enjoy so many things. 3 My father was a huge fan of the Brooklyn Dodgers and he loved to recount the stories of the team's past. He was able to pass the civil service exam because of his extensive knowledge of baseball statistics. 4 When I picture my mother, Helen, she is sitting in her favorite cushioned chair and she is reading. She was slim and tall, several inches taller than my father. Her hair, primly curled with the soft waves of a permanent, was brown touched with gray.

Moment of Grace Michael Johns, 2004-08-02 An exceptionally wide-ranging and balanced examination of American culture in the 1950s, Johns spans the cultural horizon from food and clothing to music, literature, art, architecture, and politics. In highly readable prose, he transmits his enthusiasm for the subject and conveys the sights, sounds, and smells of ordinary everyday life in America a generation ago. His book will be important to anyone seriously studying this crucial and largely misunderstood period in American life.

Alan Ehrenhalt, author of *The Lost City: The Forgotten Virtues of Community in America*

Greatest Baseball Stories Ever Told Jeff Silverman, 2023-09-12 At a 1931 barnstorming exhibition game in Tennessee, a seventeen-year-old pitcher for the Chattanooga Lookouts struck out Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig back-to-back. Her name was Jackie Mitchell, organized baseball's first girl pitcher. On September 9, 1965, Sandy Koufax made baseball history by pitching his fourth perfect game. In July 1970, a stripper rushed onto the field at Riverfront Stadium to kiss Johnny Bench, temporarily disrupting a game attended by President Nixon and his family. These are just some of the great, quirky, and comic moments in the annals of baseball recorded in **THE GREATEST BASEBALL STORIES EVER TOLD**. Here also are profiles of such legendary figures as Joe DiMaggio, Pete Rose, and Yogi Berra, essays that explore the

complexities and pleasures of the game even an excerpt from the movie Bull Durham This is the perfect book for anyone who has ever played so much as a game of catch Contributors include John Updike Doris Kearns Goodwin Abbott Costello Ring Lardner Bill Barich Zane Grey David James Duncan Al Stump Pete Hamill P G Wodehouse Damon Runyan Roy Blount Jr Richard Ben Cramer Gay Talese A Bartlett Giamatti and many more **Everything Is Possible** Sylvia Kleiman Fields, 2016-01-08 Everything is Possible A Nurses Memoir recounts the personal and professional life of a woman who is daughter mother nurse wife friend educator scholar and mentor through decades that span the second half of the twentieth century and reaches into the new millennium In her own words Sylvia Kleiman Fields shares her diverse experiences and places them in the context of the sweep of events that mark these decades By combining the insights gleaned from a keen memory of her life and the perceptions of a health care professional steeped in the power of observation and diagnosis the author tells a story that is both intimate and expansive With courage and conviction her journey takes her beyond the intimate confines of the small New York apartment she sometimes shared with Holocaust survivors She explores the halls of academia the adventure of international conferences the challenges of making and maintaining family life the opportunities to pursue health care missions and the excitement of conducting research and interprofessional teaching If you find yourself attracted to the accounts of the lives of determined and intelligent individuals or if you desire to learn more about the people who shape significant institutions in American life then Everything Is Possible A Nurses Memoir will speak to you through the voice of a woman of persistence insight and achievement **Strength for the Fight** Gary Scott Smith, 2022-09-13 How faith sustained Jackie Robinson both as an athlete and as an activist The integration of Major League Baseball in 1947 was a triumph But it was also a fight As the first Black major leaguer since the 1880s Jackie Robinson knew he was not going to be welcomed into America's pastime with open arms Anticipating hostility he promised Brooklyn Dodgers general manager Branch Rickey that he would turn the other cheek during his first years in the league despite his fiercely competitive disposition Robinson later said that his faith in God had sustained him giving him the strength he needed to play the game he loved at the highest level without retaliating against the abuse inflicted upon him by opposing players and fans Faith was a key component of Robinson's life but not in the way we see it with many prominent Christian athletes today Whereas the Tim Lincecum and Clayton Kershaws of the sports world emphasize personal spirituality Robinson found inspiration in the Bible's teachings on human dignity and social justice He grew up a devout Methodist a heritage he shared with Branch Rickey and identified with the theological convictions and social concerns of many of his fellow mainline Protestants especially those of the Black church While he humbly stated that he could not claim to be a deeply religious man he spoke frequently in African American congregations and described a special affinity he and other Black Christians felt for the biblical character Job who had also kept faith despite suffering and injustice In his eulogy for Robinson Jesse Jackson described Robinson as a co partner of God who lived out his faith in his civil rights activism both during and after his baseball career Robinson's faith

will resonate with many Christians who believe as he did that a person can be quite religious and at the same time militant in the defense of his ideals This religious biography of Robinson chronicles the important role of faith in his life from his childhood to his groundbreaking baseball career through his transformative civil rights work and in the process helps to humanize the man who has become a mythic figure in both sports history and American culture *The Postwar Yankees* David G. Surdam,2008-12-01 In *The Postwar Yankees Baseball's Golden Age Revisited* David G Surdam deconstructs this idyllic period to show that while the Yankees piled on pennants and World Series titles through the 1950s Major League Baseball attendance consistently declined and gate revenue disparity widened through the mid 1950s Contrary to popular belief the era was already experiencing many problems that fans of today's game bemoan including a competitive imbalance and callous owners who ran the league like a cartel Fans also found aging decrepit stadiums ill equipped for the burgeoning automobile culture

No Safe Route Robert H. Linders,2013-01-17 It takes a gifted speaker to turn the philosophical into the practical the theological into themes for daily living Author Robert H Linders has done just that for more than thirty five years as the pastor of St Pauls Lutheran Church in Doylestown Pennsylvania In *No Safe Route* he shares a collection of his sermons and other essays gathered from throughout his career For Linders most subjects are fair game providing spiritual guidance on everything from novels fathers of the Church poetry popular movies a visit to his college town diner and the current political landscape In these sermons the Bible and today's news sit side by side and humor illuminates ancient biblical truths Bob Linders addresses the concerns of living in a world that tries to do without God Donald Mathews former librarian and preaching instructor at Gettysburg Theological Seminary In the Land of Linders Bible hermeneutics meet today's news and memorable jokes confront philosophical wisdom in such rapid succession that one needs at least a good week of conversation at home to sort them out Robert C Williams PhD Harvard Pulitzer Prize Nominee in Russian History Lovell Maine

Wait Till Next Year Doris Kearns Goodwin,1998-06-01 *The Lineup* Paul Aron,2022-07-20 Focusing on the ten most influential baseball books of all time this volume explores how these landmark works changed the game itself and made waves in American society at large Satchel Paige's Pitchin Man informed the dialog surrounding integration Ring Lardner's You Know Me Al changed the way Americans viewed their baseball heroes and influenced the work of Hemingway and Fitzgerald Bill James's Baseball Abstract transformed the way managers including those in fields other than baseball analyzed numbers Pete Rose's My Story and My Prison Without Bars exposed and deepened a cultural divide that paved the way for Donald Trump

Modern Coliseum Benjamin D. Lisle,2017-07-05 In *Modern Coliseum* Benjamin D Lisle tracks changes in stadium design and culture since World War II Featuring over seventy five images documenting the transformation of the American stadium over time *Modern Coliseum* will be of interest to a variety of readers from urban and architectural historians to sports fans

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seasons of men's professional baseball *Continuity*, 1999 *Bums No More* Brian M. Endsley, 2009-11-03 This is the story of the 1959 Dodgers a team that rose above its disastrous first season on the West Coast for an out of nowhere World Series title One of baseball's greatest underdog champions the 59 Dodgers were a rag tag team made of long shots salvaged from the minor leagues and over the hill ballplayers who reached back for one final triumph After surviving a thrilling three team pennant race they met fellow long shots the Chicago White Sox in an underdog World Series Here the team's story is recounted in detail with game by game highlights and set against the cultural backdrop of the civil rights movement the Cold War and the rock and roll cultural revolution *The Architecture of Landscape, 1940-1960* Marc Treib, 2002-10 The Architecture of Landscape 1940 1960 provides a groundbreaking collection of worldwide perspectives on a vital and underappreciated era of landscape architecture It is also the first critical assessment of this period with information and insight previously unavailable to English language readers **Rounding the Bases** Joseph L. Price, 2006 After identifying early conflicts between churches and baseball in the late nineteenth century Price examines the appropriation of baseball by the House of David an early twentieth century millennial Protestant community in southern Michigan Turning then from historic intersections between baseball and religion two chapters focus on the ways that baseball reflects religious myths First the omphalos myth about the origin and ordering of the world is reflected in the rituals and rules of the game Then the myth of curses is explored in the culture of superstition that underlies the game At the heart of the book is a sustained argument about how baseball functions as an American civil religion affirming and sanctifying American identity especially during periods of national crises such as wars and terrorist attacks Building on this analysis of baseball as an America's civil religion two chapters draw upon novels by W P Kinsella and David James Duncan to explore the sacramental potential of baseball and to align baseball with apocalyptic possibilities The final chapter serves as a full confession interpreting baseball affiliation stories as conversion narratives In various ways *Humanities*, 1999

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