

Abner Doubleday Boy Baseball Pioneer Young Patriots Series

"Moonshiners put more time, energy, thought, and love into their cars than any racer ever will. Lose on the track and you go home. Lose with a load of whiskey and you go to jail." —Junior Johnson, NASCAR legend and one-time whiskey runner
Today's NASCAR is a family sport with 75 million loyal fans, which is growing bigger and more mainstream by the day. Part Disney, part Vegas, part Barnum & Bailey, NASCAR is also a multibillion-dollar business and a cultural phenomenon that transcends geography, class, and gender. But dark secrets lurk in NASCAR's past. Driving with the Devil uncovers for the first time the true story behind NASCAR's distant, moonshine-fueled origins and paints a rich portrait of the colorful men who created it. Long before the sport of stock-car racing even existed, young men in the rural, Depression-wracked South had figured out that cars and speed were tickets to a better life. With few options beyond the farm or factory, the best chance of escape was running moonshine. Bootlegging offered speed, adventure, and wads of cash—if the drivers survived. Driving with the Devil is the story of bootleggers whose empires grew during Prohibition and continued to thrive well after Repeal, and of drivers who thundered down dusty back roads with moonshine deliveries, deftly outrunning federal agents. The car of choice was the Ford V-8, the hottest car of the 1930s, and ace mechanics tinkered with them until they could fly across mountain roads at 100 miles an hour. After fighting in World War II, moonshiners transferred their skills to the rough, red-dirt racetracks of Dixie, and a national sport was born. In this dynamic era (1930s and '40s), three men with a passion for Ford V-8s—convicted criminal Ray Parks, foul-mouthed mechanic Red Vogt, and crippled war veteran Red Byron, NASCAR's first champion—emerged as the first stock car "team." Theirs is the violent, poignant story of how moonshine and fast cars merged to create a new sport for the South to call its own. Driving with the Devil is a fascinating look at the well-hidden historical connection between whiskey running and stock-car racing. NASCAR histories will tell you who led every lap of every race since the first official race in 1948. Driving with the Devil goes deeper to bring you the excitement, passion, crime, and death-defying feats of the wild, early days that NASCAR has carefully hidden from public view. In the tradition of Laura Hillenbrand's Seabiscuit, this tale not only reveals a bygone era of a beloved sport, but also the character of the country at a moment in time.

Sometimes you can change history. . . . and sometimes history can change you. When Stosh travels into the past to meet Roberto Clemente, a legendary ballplayer and a beloved humanitarian, he's got only one goal: warning Roberto not to get on the doomed plane that will end his life in a terrible crash. In the sixties, Stosh meets free-spirited Sunrise, and together they travel across the country to a ball game that leaves them breathless—and face-to-face with Roberto. But when the time comes for Stosh to return to the future, he finds that the adventure has only just begun. . . . Join Stosh and Sunrise on a journey that will take you into the past, from the excitement of Woodstock to a life-changing encounter with Roberto Clemente—and into a surprising future!

The first biography of one of the most adventurous and influential figures in baseball history.

A Biography of John Montgomery Ward

Baseball's Radical for All Seasons

The Publishers' Trade List Annual

Frederick Douglass

Ronald Reagan

Classic Biblical Baby Names

Includes, beginning Sept. 15, 1954 (and on the 15th of each month, Sept.-May) a special section: School library journal, ISSN 0000-0035, (called Juniorlibraries, 1954-May 1961). Issued also separately.

Now available in paperback, Harold Seymour and Dorothy Seymour Mills' Baseball: The Early Years recounts the true story of how baseball came into being and how it developed into a highly organized business and social institution. The Early Years, traces the growth of baseball from the time of the first recorded ball game at Valley Forge during the revolution until the formation of the two present-day major leagues in 1903. By investigating previously unknown sources, the book uncovers the real story of how baseball evolved from a gentleman's amateur sport of "well-bred play followed by well-laden banquet tables" into a professional sport where big leagues operate under their own laws. Offering countless anecdotes and a wealth of new information, the authors explode many cherished myths, including the one which claims that Abner Doubleday "invented" baseball in 1839. They describe the influence of baseball on American business, manners, morals, social institutions, and even show business, as well as depicting the types of men who became the first professional ball players, club owners, and managers, including Spalding, McGraw, Comiskey, and Connie Mack. Note: On August 2, 2010, Oxford University Press made public that it would credit Dorothy Seymour Mills as co-author of the three baseball histories previously "authored" solely by her late husband, Harold Seymour. The Seymours collaborated on Baseball: The Early Years (1960), Baseball: The Golden Age (1971) and Baseball: The People's Game (1991).

Step up to the plate and separate fact from fiction in baseball's origins! Did Abner Doubleday really create America's favorite pastime, or does this story strike out? Learn all you can about baseball's beginnings with infographics, primary sources, and expertly leveled text.

The Early Years

The Book Buyer's Guide

Jim & Me

An Informal History of Baseball's Pioneer Era, 1843-1870

Dodger and Me

1965: July-December

Story of famous civil rights advocate and presidential advisor Frederick Douglass's early years.

A boy's imaginary friend is driving him crazy in Dodger and Me, the first installment of a hilarious new series by acclaimed author Jordan Sonnenblick. What would you do if your best friend was: 1. Imaginary? 2. An oversize blue chimp in surfer shorts? (Potentially, but hey, no one else can see him . . . right?) 3. Proposing a plan to help you improve your life? 4. Did we say imaginary? 5. Driving you crazy?!!? Now you have an idea of what Willie Ryan's life is like when he meets Dodger. It's the beginning of a lot of trouble, but you'll never forget!

Filled with insightful analysis and compelling arguments, this book considers the influence of sports on popular culture and spotlights the fascinating ways in which sports culture and American culture intersect. This collection blends historical and popular culture with its analysis of the development of sports and sports figures throughout American history. American History through American Sports: From Colonial Lacrosse to Extreme Sports is unique in that it focuses on how each sport has transformed and influenced American culture, demonstrating how sports and popular culture are intrinsically entwined and the ways they both reflect larger societal transformations. The essays in the book are wide-ranging, covering topics of interest for sports fans who enjoy the NFL and NASCAR as well as tennis and watching the Olympics. Many topics feature information about specific sports icons and favorite heroes. Additionally, many of the topics' treatments prompt engagement by purposely challenging the reader to either agree or disagree with the author's perspective.

Lay-ups and Long Shots

Separating Fact from Fiction

Stolen Bases

Juliette Low, Girl Scout Founder

The Secret History of the Early Game

Boy Baseball Pioneer

Provides a fictional account of the childhood of the woman responsible for the founding of the Girl Scouts of America.

Describes the childhood and youth of the man who is reputed to have invented baseball.

Provides a comprehensive listing, including biographical information and statistics, of each athlete inducted into one of the major sports halls of fame.

American History Through American Sports

Abner Doubleday

School Libraries

Young Statesman

Baseball in the Garden of Eden

Wilson Library Bulletin

Describes the female pilot's childhood fascination with airplanes and interest in flying lessons before she became the first pilot to fly solo across the Pacific Ocean.

The perfect name is one of the first and most important gifts parents can give their children—and often one of the most challenging decisions of parenthood. Expectant parents who want their child’s name to be meaningful will find Classic Biblical Baby Names helpful.

Drawing from both the Old and New Testaments, here are hundreds of history’s most enduring names, carefully selected to appeal to contemporary tastes yet outlast trends. Organized alphabetically by gender, and complete with fascinating background information, these names are:

• Scriptural stories surrounding the name • Meaning and spiritual connotation • Citation of where the name appears in the Bible • Proper pronunciation • Cultural origin • Alternate spellings, related names, nicknames • Famous namesakes From Adam to Zephaniah, these names will enrich your understanding of familiar names and invite you to discover lesser-known possibilities.

Names are an integral part of our identity and this one-of-a-kind guide will help you choose a name that reflects your hopes for the future and honors your family’s traditions.

Meet Abner Doubleday, the boy who loved baseball but grew up to become a famous Civil War general. He is also believed to be the inventor baseball.

The Sports Hall of Fame Encyclopedia

Alexander Hamilton

Baseball

Education

The publishers weekly

Wilson library bulletin

Includes Part 1, Number 2: Books and Pamphlets, Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals July - December)

Active and restless, "Bud" Riley, the boy who would grow to be one of the 19th centurys most popular and respected poets, had a hard time sitting still in school - unless he was drawing or writing the "poems he heard in his head.' Fine illustrations and text rich with history draw young readers into James Whitcomb Rileys world on the edge of the Midwestern wilderness. Children fully experience Rileys lively youth, from learning to swim (nearly drowning in the process) to acting as ringmaster in his own circus, complete with animal acts, music, and acrobats. Fun facts about James Whitcomb Riley provide children with a preview of the poets adult accomplishments and little-known facts about the man greatly admired by novelist Mark Twain and President Benjamin Harrison.

Narrates the early life of this famous naturalist illustrator during his time in the fields and woods near his country house in France and his journey to America to seek his fortune. Simultaneous.

Library Journal

Why American Girls Don't Play Baseball

Mining Nuggets from Our National Pastime

Young Defender of Human Rights

Roberto & Me

Driving with the Devil

Provides a fictional account of the childhood of the man who would become the first Secretary of the Treasury, as he enjoys peaceful days with his books and pet parrot on Caribbean islands, dreaming of one day attending college in the American Colonies.

Even the most ardent baseball fan will be amazed at the quirks, quips, and comments in Baseball Gold. Consisting entirely of bits and pieces of baseball's offbeat history, this volume covers teams and a myriad of players, owners, managers, and broadcasters—from their exploits on the field to those behind clubhouse doors. It can even be picked up in the middle and read backward—one nugget at a time.

A biography of Abner Doubleday, which focuses on his love for baseball when he was young and who became a general in the Civil War later in life.

Library journal

Mahalia Jackson

Baseball, Basketball, Football, Hockey, Soccer

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series

Young Poet

He was the world's greatest athlete, and a hero—until his medals were taken away. Stosh is shocked when his enemy, Bobby Fuller, begs him for a favor. He wants Stosh to take him back in time to meet Native American Jim Thorpe—the Olympic champion who lost his medals in a scandal. Thorpe went on to play professional baseball and football, but he could never again achieve such fame. His name was disgraced. Join Stosh and Fuller on a quest to save Jim's reputation. You'll meet Christy Mathewson, John McGraw, and the rest of the New York Giants in this eighth exciting, action-packed baseball card adventure!

This lively, fictionalized biography of Ronald Reagan explores the early years of a boy who would grow up to become known to millions a movie star—and later as America's fortieth president.

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The Book of Baseball Literacy

James Whitcomb Riley

Young Leader

Southern Moonshine, Detroit Wheels, and the Birth of NASCAR

John Audubon, Young Naturalist

Eight Short Stories

Purely fiction, these stories tell the tales of athletes in a variety of sports, including track, football, martial arts, Ping Pong, fishing, and dirt bike riding.

A history of the rise and fall of baseball in America challenges popular beliefs about the game's evolution while revealing how it reflects popular culture, citing the roles of such contributing factors as gambling and religion.

Part of the Young Patriots series, which includes Amelia Earhart, Young Air Pioneer (1882859022, 1882859049), William Henry Harrison, Young Tippecanoe (1882859030, 1882859073), and Lew Wallace, Boy Writer (1882859057, 1882859065) a [The Young Patriots series] . . . is an outstanding contribution to children's literature. Patria Press has successfully reintroduced America's past with this fine series for children.a a "The Review Zone a Haleya Jackson grew up in poverty on the levees of New Orleans, hunting alligators along the Mississippi River for food and gathering driftwood for fuel with her brother Peter. But every Sunday, when her father preached at the Baptist Church, young Mahalia sang proudly in the choira "the youngest member at age five! Lively illustrations and engaging text pull young readers into the world in which Mahalia Jackson grew up. Whether constructing her doll's braid from blades of grass, stuffing a cornhusk mattress, or adjusting to life in her Aunt Duke's home after her mother died, young Mahalia displayed the persistence and courage that foreshadowed the civil rights champion and world-famous gospel singer she would become. Working as a maid and a laundress, she always found the time for her passiona "singing her special brand of music known as gospel in churches. She met the challenge of being black in what was largely a white entertainment world, overcoming poverty and prejudice and pioneering the way for all aspiring African Americans who succeeded her. Singing for royalty, presidents, and working closely with her friend Martin Luther King, Haley never forgot her early days on the levee and she found special joy encouraging young African Americans to follow their ambitions."

Abner Doubleday and Baseball's Beginning

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From Colonial Lacrosse to Extreme Sports

Young Baseball Pioneer

Baseball Gold

Gospel Singer and Civil Rights Champion

The story of baseball in America begins not with the fabled Abner Doubleday but with a generation of mid-nineteenth-century Americans who moved from the countryside to the cities and brought a cherished but delightfully informal game with them. But Didn't We Have Fun? will make you rethink everything you thought you knew about baseball's origins. Peter Morris, author of the prizewinning A Game of Inches, takes a fresh look at the early amateur years of the game. Mr. Morris retrieves a lost eraad a lost way of life. Offering a challenging new perspective on baseball's earliest years, and conveying the sense of delight that once pervaded the game and its players, Mr. Morris supplants old myths with a story just as marvelous—but one that reallyhappened. With 25 rare photographs and drawings.

In 1936, the Baseball Hall of Fame was established to honor the legends of the sport. The first inductees were some of the greatest names of the dugout, including Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. Less than ten years later, in 1945, the Hockey Hall of Fame inducted its first members. The Soccer Hall of Fame was established in 1950, followed by the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1959, and the Football Hall of Fame in 1963. In all, more than 1,400 inductees—players, teams, and behind the scenes personnel—have been enshrined in these five halls of fame. The Sports Hall of Fame Encyclopedia is a comprehensive listing of each inductee elected into one or more of these major sports halls of fame. From Hank Aaron to Fred Zollner, this book contains biographical information, sport and position(s) played, and career statistics (when applicable) of each of the more than 1,400 honorees. The book also includes specific appendixes for each shrine, in which inductees are listed alphabetically and by year of induction. Also included are appendixes briefly describing the history of each hall of fame.

A revealing look at the history of women's exclusion from America's national pastime

Amelia Earhart

Young Air Pioneer

American Book Publishing Record

But Didn't We Have Fun?