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***The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum, tucked away in upstate New York in a small town called Cooperstown, is far from any major media market or big league stadium. Yet no sports hall of fame's membership is so hallowed, nor its qualifications so debated, nor its voting process so dissected. Since its founding in 1936, the Hall of Fame's standards for election have been nebulous, and its selection processes arcane, resulting in confusion among voters, not to mention mistakes in who has been recognized and who has been bypassed.***

***Numerous so-called "greats" have been inducted despite having not been so great, while popular but controversial players such as all-time home run leader Barry Bonds and all-time hits leader Pete Rose are on the outside looking in. Now, in *The Cooperstown Casebook*, Jay Jaffe shows us how to use his revolutionary ranking system to ensure the right players are recognized. The foundation of Jaffe's approach is his JAWS system, an acronym for the Jaffe WAR Score, which he developed over a decade ago. Through JAWS, each candidate can be objectively compared on the basis of career and peak value to the players at his position who are already in the Hall of Fame. Because of its utility, JAWS has gained an increasing amount of exposure in recent years. Through his analysis, Jaffe shows why the Hall of Fame still matters and how it can remain relevant in the 21st century. Featuring more than 200 full-color photographs, *Inside the Baseball Hall of Fame* brings to vivid***

*life the greatest treasures of baseball's shrine, most of them rarely if ever displayed to visitors. For any baseball fan, a trip to the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, New York, is the thrill of a lifetime—no matter how many times you visit. But whether you go only once in your lifetime or make the pilgrimage annually, you'll never be able to see every treasure in the museum's collections. With *Inside the Baseball Hall of Fame*, readers can go behind the scenes to see seldom- or never-displayed items from among the 40,000 treasures in Cooperstown, in addition to some of the most important and popular items on exhibit at the museum—all gorgeously photographed in color. Captions written by Hall of Fame experts explain each object's significance and relate unique stories associated with it. Here are just a few highlights from the nearly 200 objects in this beautiful book: -An 1887 ball-strike indicator from the only season when it took five balls to walk and four strikes to strike out -Pitcher Harvey Haddix's glove from the 1959 game when he pitched 12 perfect innings—and lost 1–0 in the 13th -Shoeless Joe Jackson's shoes -The Wonderboy bat and trombone case that Robert Redford used in *The Natural* -Rube Waddell's glove from his 4–2, 20-inning victory over Cy Young on July 4, 1905 -A promissory note from the sale of Babe Ruth by Boston Red Sox owner Harry Frazee to New York Yankees owner Jacob Ruppert -The bat Joe Carter used to hit his 1993 World Series–ending home run -The oldest known photograph of two baseball teams, the New York Knickerbockers and the Brooklyn Excelsiors, taken on a ball field in 1859 Whether you're a dedicated student of the game's history or a newcomer to our National Pastime,*

*Inside the Baseball Hall of Fame will fascinate you. You'll find a surprising photograph or a story you didn't know, complete with new insight into America's game and culture. Take the trip of a lifetime inside baseball's national museum and discover the game's fabulous history—or reawaken beloved memories. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. The Cooperstown Casebook by Jay Jaffe provides a definitive guide to the greatest players in baseball history, and the Hall of Fame. Nicholas Fox Weber, author of the acclaimed Patron Saints ("Exhilarating avant-garde entertainment"—Sam Hunter, The New York Times Book Review) and Balthus ("The authoritative account of his life and work"—Michael Ravitch, Newsday), gives us now the idiosyncratic lives of Sterling and Stephen Clark—two of America's greatest art collectors, heirs to the Singer sewing machine fortune, and for decades enemies of each other. He tells the story, as well, of the two generations that preceded theirs, giving us an intimate portrait of one of the least known of America's richest families. He begins with Edward Clark—the brothers' grandfather, who amassed the*

*Clark fortune in the late-nineteenth century—a man with nerves of steel; a Sunday school teacher who became the business partner of the wild inventor and genius Isaac Merritt Singer. And, by the turn of the twentieth century, was the major stockholder of the Singer Manufacturing Company. We follow Edward's rise as a real estate wizard making headlines in 1880 when he commissioned Manhattan's first luxury apartment building. The house was called "Clark's Folly"; today it's known as the Dakota. We see Clark's son—Alfred—enigmatic and famously reclusive; at thirty-eight he inherited \$50 million and became one of the country's richest men. An image of propriety—good husband, father of four—in Europe, he led a secret homosexual life. Alfred was a man with a passion for art and charity, which he passed on to his four sons, in particular Sterling and Stephen Clark. Sterling, the second-oldest, buccaneering and controversial, loved impressionism, created his own museum in Williamstown, Massachusetts—and shocked his family by marrying an actress from the Comédie Française. Together the Sterling Clarks collected thousands of paintings and bred racehorses. In a highly public case, Sterling sued his three brothers over issues of inheritance, and then never spoke to them again. He was one of the central figures linked to a bizarre and little-known attempted coup against Franklin Delano Roosevelt's presidency. We are told what really happened and why—and who in American politics was implicated but never prosecuted. Sterling's brother—Stephen—self-effacing and responsible—became chairman and president of the Museum of Modern Art and gave that institution its first painting, Edward Hopper's House by the*

*Railroad. Thirteen years later, in an act that provoked intense controversy, Stephen dismissed the Museum's visionary founding director, Alfred Barr, who for more than a decade had single-handedly established the collection and exhibition programs that determined how the art of the twentieth century was regarded. Stephen gave or bequeathed to museums many of the paintings that today are still their greatest attractions. With authority, insight, and a flair for evoking time and place, Weber examines the depths of the brothers' passions, the vehemence of their lifelong feud, the great art they acquired, and the profound and lasting impact they had on artistic vision in America. A memoir by the 1940s pitching sensation looks back at a career playing for thirteen teams in four countries from the 1940s to the 1960s. Enshrinement in the Hall of Fame is the ultimate honor for major leaguers. This rousing oral history recounts stories of 17 players who came up just short: Virgil Trucks, Gene Woodling, Carl Erskine, and others. For any baseball fanatic, a trip to Cooperstown can take on the aura of a holy pilgrimage. Yet many fans are unaware of what goes into the selection of players to the Baseball Hall of Fame. Part I of this volume offers a chronology of Hall of Fame voting from 1936 to the present. Part II provides information about the awards won (Cy Young, MVP, Rookie), honors (Sporting News All-Star selections), and other career details (longevity, benchmark statistical achievements) that tend to sway voters. And Part III summarizes the voting trends by position. Using an iconic photo of the game's original superstars — a group that included, among others, Babe Ruth, Cy Young, Honus Wagner, and Connie Mack — as his starting point, Jim Reisler explains the*

*unusual origins of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and delivers a delightful history of not only the game's early stars and the house built to honor them, but also the myth of baseball America. With his trademark eye and ear for the spirit of the game's golden age, Reisler explains that the construction of the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY was as much an attempt to revive the economy of a struggling draught-ravaged farming town at the height of the Depression as it was a tribute to the National Pastime. Weaving quirky, anecdotal stories about the Hall's first eleven inductees in and out of the story of how two industrious businessmen convinced a nation that a former Union general named Abner Doubleday created the game of baseball (which he didn't) and that the first pitch was thrown in the sleepy hamlet of Cooperstown (which it wasn't), Jim Reisler provides us with a fascinating story to be cherished by baseball fans and Americana enthusiasts alike. A deluxe baseball treasury unlike any other, complete with essays, photos, and player bios from The National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. Everyone dreams of Cooperstown. It's a hallowed name in baseball, for players as well as their fans. It's a house where legends live; it's everything that's great about the game. Never before has the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum published a complete registry of inductees with plaques, photographs, and extended biographies. In this unique, 75th anniversary edition, read the stories of every player inducted into the Hall, organized by position. Each section begins with an original essay by a living Hall of Famer who played that position: Hank Aaron, George Brett, Orlando Cepeda, Carlton Fisk, Tommy Lasorda, Joe Morgan, Jim Rice,*

*Cal Ripken Jr., Nolan Ryan, and Robin Yount. Rescued in 2010 from the small creek that runs next to Doubleday Field in Cooperstown, New York, a simple baseball launched an epic quest that spanned the United States and beyond. For eight years, "The Hall Ball" went on a journey to have its picture taken with every member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, both living and deceased. The goal? To enshrine the first crowd-sourced artifact ever donated to the Hall. Part travelogue, part baseball history, part photo journal, this book tells the full story for the first time. The narratives that accompany the ball's odyssey are as funny and moving as any in the history of the game. By what magic is a simple geographical space such as a city or town transformed into cultural significance, into a "place" people travel to, enshrine, mythologize, and consume? What stardust falls upon the ground and in the public's mind that moves us to worship a piece of property that was once an unremarkable field or vacant lot? This book, written with the passion of both baseball fan and cultural anthropologist, unravels the mysteries of Cooperstown, New York—home of the Baseball Hall of Fame—and Dyersville, Iowa—site of the baseball field made enormous by the Hollywood movie Field of Dreams. Charles Springwood provides insight into the postmodern culture of the United States in which tourist sites and "American heritages" are culturally produced and consumed, by studying the people who visit them. The results of his interviews with visitors to these sites speak to issues of youth, innocence, family, domesticity, nation, and the hegemonic practices of the "leisure class." The book provides a reading of America steeped in narratives of pastoralism and nostalgia.*



*Behind it all (the curtain behind which the great wizard sits) is the corporate mind creating an atmosphere of false histories and reconstructed pasts. Springwood pulls the reader's heart in two directions, seeking to honor the beautiful myth of baseball's pastoralism through two sacred geographical sites while also seeking to expose the underpinnings of myth-making to a gentle but constant light. In this festive chapter book, Mike and Kate get the BEST Christmas present ever—a mystery at the Baseball Hall of Fame! After volunteering to wrap presents for charity, Mike and Kate get a special thank-you: a sleepover at the Baseball Hall of Fame! But when they're sneaking around the museum late at night, their flashlight reveals that one of the famous baseball cards on display is a fake! Can they find the real card, catch the crook, and get the presents to the charity's Christmas party on time? It's up to Mike and Kate to turn this Christmas mess into a Christmas miracle! Ballpark Mysteries are the all-star matchup of fun sleuthing and baseball action, perfect for readers of Ron Roy's A to Z Mysteries and Matt Christopher's sports books, and younger siblings of Mike Lupica fans. Each Ballpark Mystery also features Dugout Notes, with amazing baseball facts. This is an anthology of 19 papers that were presented at the Twelfth Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, held June 7-9, 2000 and co-sponsored by the State University of New York at Oneonta and the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. Capped by Roger Kahn's essay on the rise and fall of great baseball prose, this Symposium plumbed such topics as baseball in the classroom, the national pastime and American Christianity, corporate encroachment, and the difficult course*

*pursued by a Negro League team owner who also happened to be white and female. These essays, divided into sections titled "Baseball and Culture," "Baseball as History," "The Business of Baseball" and "Race, Gender and Ethnicity in the National Pastime," cut through the quick and easy judgments of the media and offer instead the longer, more informed view of scholars and researchers. Featuring extensive biographies of the greatest players, managers, and contributors who are members of the Cooperstown Baseball Hall of Fame, this guide covers the greats as well as the lesser known players, plus career statistics. Trieste Publishing has a massive catalogue of classic book titles. Our aim is to provide readers with the highest quality reproductions of fiction and non-fiction literature that has stood the test of time. The many thousands of books in our collection have been sourced from libraries and private collections around the world. The titles that Trieste Publishing has chosen to be part of the collection have been scanned to simulate the original. Our readers see the books the same way that their first readers did decades or a hundred or more years ago. Books from that period are often spoiled by imperfections that did not exist in the original. Imperfections could be in the form of blurred text, photographs, or missing pages. It is highly unlikely that this would occur with one of our books. Our extensive quality control ensures that the readers of Trieste Publishing's books will be delighted with their purchase. Our staff has thoroughly reviewed every page of all the books in the collection, repairing, or if necessary, rejecting titles that are not of the highest quality. This process ensures that the reader of one of Trieste Publishing's titles receives a volume that*

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*best, including players, managers, officials, pioneers, and the original Negro league greats. Enshrinement in the Hall of Fame is the ultimate honor for any major leaguer. This rousing oral history tells the story of 17 legendary players who came up just short of Cooperstown: Virgil Trucks, Gene Woodling, Carl Erskine, and others. Collectively, the humorous, engaging, behind-the-scenes stories also tell the tale of baseball in the 1950s. "Great fun." — The New York Times. The selection process for the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York, has been the same for sixty years. Two sets of electors are used, both of which vote each year using subjective criteria that inevitably cause errors of selection and omission. One group, the Baseball Writers Association of America, votes by mail using a pre-selected list of retired players that meet eligibility requirements. The second group of electors is the Veterans Committee, comprised of former players who are Hall of Fame members plus retired baseball executives and sportswriters who meet in Florida during spring training and base their votes on the merits of candidates no longer eligible for the BBWAA ballot. In this work the author combines an irreverent critique of the voting process with an analysis of the biases that have fostered questionable choices in Hall of Fame voting. The result is a comprehensive, statistically founded survey of the factors which influence election. Nearly every year since 1939, baseball's most outstanding players, umpires, pioneers and executives have been enshrined at Cooperstown in a public ceremony attracting thousands of fans from across (and sometimes beyond) the United States. Whether conferred by the Baseball Writers Association of America, the Veterans*

*Committee, or in the case of 17 Negro League greats in 2006, an ad hoc committee of historians, Hall of Fame membership is the game's highest honor. This book covers the origins and history of the Hall of Fame museum and its election process, provides general information on each year's class and induction ceremony, and includes concise biographical and career discussion for every Hall of Famer, as well as commentary on his (Effa Manley is the lone female) path to election, and highlights of his speech. This is an anthology of 24 papers that were presented at the Fourteenth Cooperstown Symposium on Baseball and American Culture, held in June 2002, and co-sponsored by the State University of New York at Oneonta and the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum. Subsequent to initial presentation, papers were revised and edited for publication. The anthology is divided into five parts: Timebend: Baseball as History; The Business of Baseball; Race: Soul of the Game; Baseball Media: Literature, Journalism, and Cinema; and Baseball Culture: Age, Sexuality, and Religion. Timebend: Baseball as History ruminates on the lingering resonance of the game's past. The Business of Baseball examines sport from a commercial perspective. Race: Soul of the Game chronicles the African-American experience in baseball. Baseball Media: Literature, Journalism, and Cinema analyzes depictions of the game in the popular arts. Baseball Culture: Age, Sexuality, and Religion explores the social fabric of sport. Each part contains multiple essays related by theme and topic. A guide to the paper follows. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was*

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*important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. The National Baseball Hall of Fame has delighted millions of visitors since swinging open its doors in 1939, yet its shortcomings have frustrated legions of players, writers, and fans. Legendary sportswriter Red Smith became so exasperated that he once suggested scrapping the hall. Dave Kindred, a columnist with the Sporting News, echoed the sentiment with an incendiary twist. "There's nothing wrong with baseball's Hall of Fame," he wrote, "that couldn't be fixed by blowing it up and starting over." That seems a step too far, but author G. Scott Thomas contends that reform is definitely needed. If the hall maintains its present course, Thomas argues in Cooperstown at the Crossroads, its eventual fate might be national indifference -- or even complete irrelevance. The front chapters of this book analyze the checkered history of the Hall of Fame -- applauding its many excellent inductions, bemoaning its numerous mistakes, and dissecting its recent controversies over gambling and steroids. The relative strength of all 268 players enshrined in Cooperstown is assessed by a new stat created by Thomas, the quality score (QS), a single number that encapsulates each player's full range of on-field achievements on a simple 100-point scale. The final chapter of Cooperstown at the Crossroads offers a nine-point plan to reinvigorate the Hall of Fame. The aim, Thomas writes, is to shake off the hall's hidebound ways and inspire new levels of excitement and engagement among baseball's millions of fans. "The Chronicles of Cooperstown" from James Fenimore Cooper. Prolific and popular American writer of the early 19th century (1789-1851). Excerpt from A Condensed History of Cooperstown It is with*



*diffidence that this volume is now offered to the public. And yet, the encouragement given to the author by competent advisers, and the earnest desire he has cherished to execute his task faithfully and with impartiality, inspire in him the hope of a charitable judgment from its readers whenever they may discover apparent or real errors. The former edition of the Chronicles of Cooperstown, although not containing the name of the author, is well known to have been written by J. Fenimore Cooper. Items of local interest which he omitted are now inserted in notes, and lest these should too much encumber his work, a chain of incidents beginning at a point prior to his record, and subsequently parallel with it, is given in connection with the history as brought down from 1838 to the present. In doing this a careful examination of consecutive and cotemporaneous files of village newspapers, published weekly from 1795 to 1862, has been made. About the Publisher*

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*on the horizon, as certain as the sunrise. Some go later in life, long after their Little League years, to glimpse the past, not the future. And still others talk of someday and of pilgrimages that await. For Tom Stanton, the trip took nearly three decades. The dream first grabbed hold of him in 1972, in the era of Vietnam and Watergate and Johnny Bench and the Oakland Athletics. Stanton, then an eleven-year-old Michigan boy who lived for the game, became fascinated by the National Baseball Hall of Fame, the sport's spiritual home, the place to which great players aspire. He plotted ways to convince his father to take him to the famous village along Lake Otsego. But his plans for that season never materialized. They disappeared in the turmoil caused by his mother's life-threatening illness and his brother's antiwar activities. Still, the dream lingered through the summers that followed. Twenty-nine years later, he invited the two men who had introduced him to the sport, his elderly father and his older brother, to join him on a trip to the Hall. Finally, they embarked on their long-delayed adventure. The Road to Cooperstown is a true story populated with colorful characters: a philanthropic family that launched the museum and uses its wealth to, among other things, ensure that McDonald's stays out of the turn-of-the-century downtown; the devoted fan who wrote a book to get his hero into the Hall of Fame; the Guyana native who grew up without baseball but comes to the induction ceremony every year; the librarian on a mission to preserve his great-grandfather's memory; the baseball legends who appear suddenly along Main Street; and the dying man who fulfills one of his last wishes on a warm day in spring. As he did with his award-winning book, *The Final Season*, Tom Stanton again*

*tells a magical tale of fathers, brothers, and baseball heroes certain to resonate with sports fans everywhere. This adventure, though brief, provides a true bonding experience that is the heart of a sweet, one-of-a-kind book about baseball, family, the Hall of Fame, and the town with which it shares a rich heritage. Weather and farm records kept by Gworge Pomeroy Keese and continued by his daughter, Elizabeth Cooper Keese, for "Edgewater" farm, Cooperstown, N.Y.*

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