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## World Series Prices

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Wins, Losses, and Empty Seats David George Surdam, 2021-08-06 Organized baseball has survived its share of difficult times and never was the state of the game more imperiled than during the Great Depression. Or was it? Remarkably, during the economic upheavals of the Depression, none of the sixteen Major League Baseball teams folded or moved. In this economist's look at the sport as a business between 1929 and 1941, David George Surdam argues that although it was a very tough decade for baseball, the downturn didn't happen immediately. The 1930 season, after the stock market crash, had record attendance. But by 1931, attendance began to fall rapidly, plummeting 40 percent by 1933. To adjust, teams reduced expenses by cutting coaches and hiring player managers. While even the best players, such as Babe Ruth, were forced to take pay cuts, most players continued to earn the same pay in terms of purchasing power. Baseball remained a great way to make a living. Revenue sharing helped the teams in small markets but not necessarily at the expense of big city teams. Off the field, owners devised innovative solutions to keep the game afloat, including the development of the Minor League farm system, night baseball, and the first radio broadcasts to diversify teams' income sources. Using research from primary documents, Surdam analyzes how the economic structure and operations side of Major League Baseball during the Depression took a beating but managed to endure, albeit changed by the societal forces of its time.

**The Age of Ruth and Landis** David George Surdam, 2018-01-01 As the 1919 World Series scandal simmered throughout the 1920 season, tight pennant races drove attendance to new peaks and presaged a decade of general prosperity for baseball. Babe Ruth shattered his own home run record and buoyed by a booming economy, professional sports enjoyed what sportswriters termed a Golden Age of Sports. Throughout the tumultuous 1920s, Major League Baseball remained a mixture of competition and cooperation. Teams could improve by player trades, buying Minor League stars, or signing untried youths. Players and owners had their usual contentious relationship with owners maintaining considerable control over their players. Owners adjusted the game so that the 1920s witnessed a surge in slugging and a diminution in base stealing, and they provided a better ballpark experience by both improving their stadiums and minimizing disruptions by rowdy fans. However, they hesitated to adapt to new technologies such as radio, electrical lighting, and air travel. The Major Leagues remained an enclave for white people, while African Americans toiled in the newly established Negro Leagues, where salaries and profits were skimpy. By analyzing the economic and financial aspects of Major League Baseball, *The Age of Ruth and Landis* shows how baseball during the 1920s experienced both strife and prosperity, innovation and conservatism. With figures such as the incomparable Babe Ruth, Kennesaw Mountain Landis, Rogers Hornsby, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker, and Eddie Collins, the decade featured an exciting brand of livelier baseball, new stadiums, and overall stability.

**Spalding's Official Foot Ball Guide** National Collegiate Athletic Association, 1926 Early volumes consisted of rules with a separate publication for text. Later volumes consist of text and rules.

Records and Briefs of the United States Supreme Court, 1832

**Sports Finance and**

**Management** Jason A. Winfree, Mark S. Rosentraub, Brian M. Mills, Mackenzie Zondlak, 2018-10-10 As the sport business continues to evolve so too does Sport Finance and Management. The first version of this book took an in-depth look at changes in the sport industry including interconnecting financial issues between teams and their associated businesses, the nature of fan loyalty influences and the impact of sponsorship on team revenues. This second edition updates each of these elements, introduces relevant case study examples in new chapters and examines the impact of changes in facility design, media opportunities and league and conference policies on the economic success of teams, the salaries earned by professional players and the finances of collegiate athletics.

**Tennis for the Junior Player, the Club Player, the Expert** William Tatem Tilden, 1929

Foot Ball Rules as Recommended to the University Athletic Club by the Rules Committee, 1929

Spalding's Official Pacific Coast Interscholastic Foot Ball Guide ..., 1927 Includes advertising matter

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The World's Work Walter Hines Page, Arthur Wilson

Page, 1922 A history of our time

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