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[Inside the Baseball Hall of Fame](#) - National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum 2013-04-02

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.

**Shoeless Joe** - W. P. Kinsella 2014-01-09

The novel that inspired Field of Dreams: "A lyrical, seductive, and altogether winning concoction." —The New York Times Book Review One of Sports Illustrated's 100 Greatest Sports Books "If you build it, he will come." When Ray Kinsella hears these mysterious words spoken in the voice of an Iowa baseball announcer, he is inspired to carve a baseball diamond in his cornfield. It is a tribute to his hero, the legendary Shoeless Joe Jackson, whose reputation was forever tarnished by the scandalous 1919 World Series. What follows is a timeless story that is "not so much about baseball as it is about dreams, magic, life, and what is quintessentially American" (The Philadelphia Inquirer). "A triumph of hope." —The Boston Globe "A moonlit novel about baseball, dreams, family, the land, and literature." —Sports Illustrated

*Japanese Baseball* - W.P. Kinsella 2017-11-17

Short stories filled with empathy, laughter, and a love of the game, from the award-winning author of *Shoeless Joe*. W.P. Kinsella weaves his characters into the thrill of the game, be it in Japan, Central America, Canada, or the United States, with a variety of comic, tragic, and mystical results. This collection captures the dazzling wit, compelling insight, and obsession with baseball that have made Kinsella more popular than a ballpark frank. "There is a new depth and gentleness to Kinsella's storytelling here, a more subtle nuance than his readers may be accustomed to. In 'The Kowloon Club,' the baseball club is persuaded to hire a Feng Shui master to determine the site for their new park... 'The First and Last Annual Six Towns Old-Timers' Game' is vintage Kinsella... The final extra-base hit is a deeply felt, introspective look at the half-lived life of an umpire and the reasons he continues to be a part of the game, even when his marriage is going foul."—Quill & Quire

**Rainbow Warehouse** - Ann Knight 1989

**John Lennon and the Mercy Street Café** - William Hammett  
2007-09-01

A work of magical realism in which Lennon returns to New York City to exorcise his demons and begin a road trip to once again give peace a chance.

*Scars* - W. P. Kinsella 1978

Short stories based on characters from the Hobbema Indian reserve near Edmonton.

*Shoeless Joe Jackson Comes to Iowa* - W. P. Kinsella 1993

Ten stories deal with a farmer who loves baseball, a carpenter repairing a broken doll, a clever prostitute, and a wandering salesman

**The Iowa Baseball Confederacy** - W. P. Kinsella 2003

From the author of the bestselling "Shoeless Joe" comes another vintage baseball tale that "like magic . . . holds together and entices you from one page to the next, until at the end you ache for more" ("Milwaukee Journal").

**Box Socials** - W. P. Kinsella 2014-07-31

From the author of *Shoeless Joe*, the book that inspired the movie *Field of Dreams*.

**Iron Man McGinnity** - Don Doxsie 2014-01-10

This biography traces the hard life and colorful career of "Iron Man" McGinnity from his childhood working the coalfields of Illinois to his death in 1929. McGinnity may have been the most durable hurler in the history of the sport, often pitching both games of a doubleheader. He averaged more wins per season in his 10-year major league career than any pitcher in history, and continued to pitch for two more decades in the minor leagues before retiring at 54.

**As If By Design** - Edward A. Wasserman 2021-07-22

The eureka moment is a myth. It is an altogether naïve and fanciful account of human progress. Innovations emerge from a much less mysterious combination of historical, circumstantial, and accidental influences. This book explores the origin and evolution of several important behavioral innovations including the high five, the Heimlich maneuver, the butterfly stroke, the moonwalk, and the Iowa caucus. Such creations' striking suitability to the situation and the moment appear ingeniously designed with foresight. However, more often than not, they actually arise 'as if by design.' Based on investigations into the histories of a wide range of innovations, Edward A. Wasserman reveals the nature of behavioral creativity. What surfaces is a fascinating web of causation involving three main factors: context, consequence, and coincidence. Focusing on the process rather than the product of innovation elevates behavior to the very center of the creative human endeavor.

Invaders - W. P. Kinsella 2016-06-20

The invasion of the future has begun. Literary legends including Steven Millhauser, Junot Díaz, Amiri Baraka, and Katharine Dunn have attacked the borders of the every day. Like time traveling mad-scientists, they have concocted outrageous creations from the future. They have seized upon tales of technology gone wrong and mandated that pulp fiction must finally grow up. In these wildly-speculative stories you will discover the company that controls the world from an alley in Greenwich Village.

You'll find nanotechnology that returns memories to the residents of a nursing home. You'll rally an avian-like alien to become a mascot for a Major League Baseball team. The Invaders are here. But did science fiction colonize them first?

**The Miss Hobbema Pageant** - W. P. Kinsella 1989

The outrageous pranks of Silas Ermineskin and Frank Fencepost in 14 tales of life on the Indian reserve. Nominated for the 1989 Leacock Medal for Humour. Some strong language. Sequel to "Fencepost chronicles."

[Playing for Keeps](#) - Warren Jay Goldstein 2014-03-26

In the late 1850s organized baseball was a club-based fraternal sport thriving in the cultures of respectable artisans, clerks and shopkeepers, and middle-class sportsmen. Two decades later it had become an entertainment business run by owners and managers, depending on gate receipts and the increasingly disciplined labor of skilled player-employees. *Playing for Keeps* is an insightful, in-depth account of the game that became America's premier spectator sport for nearly a century. Reconstructing the culture and experience of early baseball through a careful reading of the sporting press, baseball guides, and the correspondence of the player-manager Harry Wright, Warren Goldstein discovers the origins of many modern controversies during the game's earliest decades. The 20th Anniversary Edition of Goldstein's classic includes information about the changes that have occurred in the history of the sport since the 1980s and an account of his experience as a scholarly consultant during the production of Ken Burns's *Baseball*.

**If Your Build It...** - Dwier Brown 2014-04

A funny and moving memoir from the actor who played Kevin Costner's father for five minutes at the end of the movie *Field of Dreams*.

**Shoeless Joe Jackson Comes to Iowa** - W. P. Kinsella 1980

**Box Socials** - W.P. Kinsella 1993-03-02

"A whimsical portrait of 1940s-era small-town life, crowded with everything from owl-calling contests to raucous, five-day Ukrainian weddings. It's a delightful comic ramble, written in quirky, digressive

style. . . . Richly textured."—Los Angeles Times Here's the story of how Truckbox Al McClintock, a small-town greaser whose claim to fame was hitting a baseball clean across the Pembina River, almost got a tryout with the genuine St. Louis Cardinals—but instead ended up batting against Bob Feller of Cleveland Indian Fame in Renfrew Park, Edmonton, Alberta. Along the way to Al's moment of truth at the plate, we learn about the bizarre, touchingly hilarious lives and loves of just about anyone who ever passed through New Oslo, Fark, or Venusberg. Full of the crackle of down-home folk tales, by turn randy, riveting, and heart-breaking, *Box Socials* is the triumph of Kinsella's career. Praise for *Box Socials* "Wonderful . . . Charming and funny . . . If you've never been to a box social, go to this one."—Fannie Flagg, *The New York Times Book Review* "A sweeping comic work . . . Welcome to the seductively poetic fictional world of W.P. Kinsella."—People "A story filled with nostalgia about a time when the game was played on real grass and was called on account of darkness. . . . A down-home style that resembles the humorous voice of Garrison Keillor."—*The New York Times*

**Murder at Fenway Park:** - Troy Soos 2012-04-25

A Red Sox rookie is accused of murder in the first Mickey Rawlings historical mystery "that will leave readers eager for subsequent innings" (*Publishers Weekly*). Boston, 1912. Fenway has just opened, Ty Cobb is a nationwide sensation, and rookie Mickey Rawlings has finally made it to the majors. But just when he sets foot inside the confines of the green monster, his all-star dreams come crashing down—Rawlings is fingered for the monstrous murder of his teammate Red Corriden. Sure, someone decided to use Red for batting practice. But just because Rawlings has fouled off a lot of balls in his time doesn't mean the cops have to be as blind as a rookie ump when it comes to his innocence. With no one watching his back, Rawlings has no choice but to switch his baseball cap for a sleuthing hat to clear his name. Otherwise, it's going to be a short season in the majors and a long one behind bars . . . "Equal parts baseball and mystery are the perfect proportion." —Robert Parker "Soos' delightful debut, mixing suspense, period detail and such legendary baseball greats as Cobb, Walter Johnson, Smokey Joe Wood and Tris

Speaker, is a four-bagger.” —Publishers Weekly

**Things Invisible to See** - Nancy Willard 2014-04-22

The first novel by Newbery Award-winning author Nancy Willard: A stunning story of magic and miracles, and a testament to the enduring power of faith and love Ben and Willie Harkissian are twin brothers (think Cain and Abel, Jacob and Esau) growing up in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the eve of World War II. A baseball launched into the October sky sets in motion a series of events that transforms many lives. Ben leaves for the front and faces death—figuratively as well as literally. Left behind is Clare Bishop, who has been paralyzed from the waist down. But in exchange she receives some very special gifts. She can see the future, be at one with animals, and chat with Death. Willie Harkissian remains in Michigan as well, though his relationship with his brother will never be the same. A love story interrupted by war, this is also a novel about discovering the ordinary in the extraordinary and finding the miraculous in everyday life.

*Gunslinger: Killer's Ghost* - A. W. Hart 2020-06-17

When Abby becomes stricken with a severe rash and fever Connor and Hicks head for the nearby town of Bishop Falls in search of a physician where they are immediately drawn into a web of conflict, suspicion, and danger.

*Go the Distance* - W. P. Kinsella 1994-11

As in *Shoeless Joe* and his other baseball fiction, Kinsella uses the sport not as subject but as context in these ten stories, which range from the realistic to the fantastic. Here a legendary base stealer for St. Louis Browns tries to perpetuate his skills, an extraterrestrial pretends to be the Seattle Mariners mascot, and three middle-aged baseball buddies play a nostalgic pickup game in the women's wear section of K-mart. The collection was first published in 1988 as *The Further Adventures of Slugger McBatt*.

[The Essential W. P. Kinsella](#) - W. P. Kinsella 2015-02-23

This career retrospective celebrates the 80th birthday of baseball's greatest scribe, W. P. Kinsella (*Shoeless Joe*), as well as the 25th anniversary of *Field of Dreams*, the film that he inspired. In addition to

his classic baseball tales, W. P. Kinsella is also a critically-acclaimed short fiction writer. His satiric wit has been celebrated with numerous honors, including the Order of British Columbia. Here are his notorious First Nation narratives of indigenous Canadians, and a literary homage to J. D. Salinger. Alongside the "real" story of the 1951 Giants and the afterlife of Roberto Clemente, are the legends of a pirated radio station and a hockey game rigged by tribal magic. Eclectic, dark, and comedic by turns, *The Essential W. P. Kinsella* is a living tribute to an extraordinary raconteur.

**Butterfly Winter** - W.P. Kinsella 2013-03-05

*Butterfly Winter*, W.P. Kinsella's first novel in 15 years, is the story of Julio and Esteban Pimental, twins born in the Caribbean country of Courteguay, a lush and enchanted but impoverished enclave on the border between Haiti and the Dominican Republic where time moves at its own pace and reality is open to question. The brothers are destined to play ball in America, and to shape the history of their baseball-crazed homeland. They mature quickly and by the age of ten they leave home for the Major Leagues. Julio is a winning pitcher who, much to the chagrin of any team that signs him, will only throw to his catcher brother, who is a very weak hitter. As they pursue their baseball dreams, events in their homeland, including political brutalities and the outlawing of baseball, continue to shape their lives. They are monitored by the Wizard, a mysterious figure who controls events behind the scenes. In his last years, the Wizard tells the story of the twins, their family and their lovers to a skeptical gringo journalist. *Butterfly Winter* is a magical literary romp that includes a diabolical chiropractor, a romance blessed by butterflies and a deep political undercurrent that unites the wealthy north with the baseball-loving, talent-laden but oppressed and deprived south.

*The Book of Margery Kempe* - Margery Kempe 2005-07-28

The story of the eventful and controversial life of Margery Kempe - wife, mother, businesswoman, pilgrim and visionary - is the earliest surviving autobiography in English. Here Kempe (c.1373-c.1440) recounts in vivid, unembarrassed detail the madness that followed the birth of the first of

her fourteen children, the failure of her brewery business, her dramatic call to the spiritual life, her visions and uncontrollable tears, the struggle to convert her husband to a vow of chastity and her pilgrimages to Europe and the Holy Land. Margery Kempe could not read or write, and dictated her remarkable story late in life. It remains an extraordinary record of human faith and a portrait of a medieval woman of unforgettable character and courage.

[The Secret of the Northern Lights](#) - W. P. Kinsella 1998

The Secret of the Northern Lights continues the chronicle which has delighted thousands and outraged a select few since Silas Ermineskin first appropriated the English language in 1977 with *Dance Me Outside*.

[The League of Outsider Baseball](#) - Gary Cieradkowski 2015-05-05

From an award-winning graphic artist and baseball historian comes a strikingly original illustrated history of baseball's forgotten heroes, including stars of the Negro Leagues, barnstorming teams, semi-pro leagues, foreign leagues, and famous players like Shoeless Joe Jackson, Jackie Robinson, Willie Mays, and Joe DiMaggio before they achieved notoriety. From a young age, Gary Cieradkowski had a passion for baseball's unheralded heroes. Inspired by his father and their shared love of the sport, Cieradkowski began creating "outsider" baseball cards, as a way to tell the little-known stories of baseball's many unsung heroes—alongside some of baseball's greatest players before they were famous. The League of Outsider Baseball is a tribute to all of those who've played the game, known and unknown. Shining a light into the dark corners of baseball history—from Mickey Mantle's minor league days to Negro League greats like Josh Gibson and Leon Day; to people that most never knew played the game, such as Frank Sinatra, who had his own ball club in 1940s Hollywood; bank robber John Dillinger, who was a promising shortstop and took time out between robberies to attend Cubs games; and even a few US presidents—this book is a rich, visual tribute to America's pastime. Meticulously researched, beautifully illustrated using a unique, vintage baseball-card-style, and filled with a colorful and rich cast of characters, this book is a prized collector's item and will be cherished by fans of all ages.

[The Thrill of the Grass](#) - W.P. Kinsella 2017-10-10

No one can write about baseball with the same brilliant combination of mysticism and realism as W. P. Kinsella. Lovers of the game and lovers of fine writing will thrill to the range of the eleven stories that make up this new collection. From the magical conspiracy of the title story, to the celestial prediction in *The Last Pennant Before Armageddon*, to the desolation of *The Baseball Spur*, Kinsella explores the world of baseball and makes it, miraculously, a microcosm of the human condition.

**Shoeless Joe & Me** - Dan Gutman 2009-10-06

When Joe Stoshack hears about Shoeless Joe Jackson -- and the gambling scandal that destroyed the star player's career -- he knows what he has to do. If he travels back in time with a 1919 baseball card in his hand, he just might be able to prevent the infamous Black Sox Scandal from ever taking place. And if he could do that, Shoeless Joe Jackson would finally take his rightful place in the Baseball Hall of Fame. But can Stosh prevent that tempting envelope full of money from making its way to Shoeless Joe's hotel room before the big game?

**Eight Men Out** - Eliot Asinof 2011-04-01

The headlines proclaimed the 1919 fix of the World Series and attempted cover-up as "the most gigantic sporting swindle in the history of America!" First published in 1963, *Eight Men Out* has become a timeless classic. Eliot Asinof has reconstructed the entire scene-by-scene story of the fantastic scandal in which eight Chicago White Sox players arranged with the nation's leading gamblers to throw the Series in Cincinnati. Mr. Asinof vividly describes the tense meetings, the hitches in the conniving, the actual plays in which the Series was thrown, the Grand Jury indictment, and the famous 1921 trial. Moving behind the scenes, he perceptively examines the motives and backgrounds of the players and the conditions that made the improbable fix all too possible. Here, too, is a graphic picture of the American underworld that managed the fix, the deeply shocked newspapermen who uncovered the story, and the war-exhausted nation that turned with relief and pride to the Series, only to be rocked by the scandal. Far more than a superbly told baseball story, this is a compelling slice of American history in the aftermath of World

War I and at the cusp of the Roaring Twenties.

**Shoeless Joe** - W. P. Kinsella 2013-03-14

The book that inspired the movie *Field of Dreams*.

**If Wishes Were Horses** - W. P. Kinsella 1996

Comic blend of fantasy and reality wrapped around baseball, true love and second chances.

**The Alligator Report** - W. P. Kinsella 1986

*Film and Religion* - S. Brent Plate 2017

*Dance Me Outside : a Screenplay* - Tomson Highway Script Collection  
1990

**Saying It's So** - Daniel A. Nathan 2010-10-01

The story of "Shoeless" Joe Jackson and his teammates purportedly conspiring with gamblers to throw the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds has lingered in our collective consciousness for more than eighty years. Daniel A. Nathan's wide-ranging, interdisciplinary cultural history is less concerned with the details of the scandal than with how it has been represented and remembered by journalists, historians, novelists, filmmakers, and baseball fans. *Saying It's So* offers a series of astute reflections on what these different cultural narratives reveal about their creators and the eras in which they were created, producing a complex study of cultural values, memory, and the ways people make meaning. A volume in the series *Sport and Society*, edited by Benjamin G. Rader and Randy Roberts

**Moneyball (Movie Tie-in Edition) (Movie Tie-in Editions)** - Michael Lewis 2011-08-22

Explains how Billy Beene, the general manager of the Oakland Athletics, is using a new kind of thinking to build a successful and winning baseball team without spending enormous sums of money.

**The Thrill of the Grass** - W. P. Kinsella 1984

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[Shoeless Joe](#) - W. P. Kinsella 1999

Ray Kinsella's fanatic love of baseball drives him to build a baseball stadium in his corn field and kidnap the author, J.D. Salinger, and bring him to a baseball game

*Fall from Grace* - Tim Hornbaker 2018-03-06

Considered by Ty Cobb as "the finest natural hitter in the history of the game," "Shoeless Joe" Jackson is ranked with the greatest players to ever step onto a baseball diamond. With a career batting average of .356—which is still ranked third best all time—the man from Pickens County, South Carolina, was on his way to becoming one of the greatest players in the sport's history. That is, until the "Black Sox" scandal of 1919, which shook baseball to its core. While many have sympathized with Jackson's ban from baseball (even though he hit .375 during the 1919 World Series), not much is truly known about this quiet slugger. Whether he participated in the throwing of the World Series or not, he is still considered one of the game's best, and many have fought for his induction into the National Baseball Hall of Fame. From the author of *Turning the Black Sox White* (on Charles Comiskey) and *War on the Basepaths* (on Ty Cobb), *Fall from Grace* tells the story of the incredible life of Joseph Jefferson Jackson. From a mill boy to a baseball icon, author Tim Hornbaker breaks down the rise and fall of "Shoeless Joe," giving an inside look during baseball's Deadball Era, including Jackson's personal point of view of the "Black Sox" scandal, which has never been covered before in this.

*The Natural* - Bernard Malamud 2003-07-07

Introduction by Kevin Baker *The Natural*, Bernard Malamud's first novel, published in 1952, is also the first—and some would say still the best—novel ever written about baseball. In it Malamud, usually appreciated for his unerring portrayals of postwar Jewish life, took on

very different material—the story of a superbly gifted "natural" at play in the fields of the old daylight baseball era—and invested it with the hardscrabble poetry, at once grand and altogether believable, that runs through all his best work. Four decades later, Alfred Kazin's comment

still holds true: "Malamud has done something which—now that he has done it!—looks as if we have been waiting for it all our lives. He has really raised the whole passion and craziness and fanaticism of baseball as a popular spectacle to its ordained place in mythology."