Davey Johnson

Simon Cudby, Davey Coombs

Davey Johnson Davey Johnson, Erik Sherman, 2018-05-15 Davey Johnson is best known for managing the New York Mets, Cincinnati Reds, and Baltimore Orioles—and taking all three clubs to their respective league championship series during his time at the helm. When teams needed to improve, they hired Johnson, and he delivered, memorably leading the Mets to the 1986 World Series title. Yet even as he raised the bar of their success, all three clubs parted ways with Johnson, a pattern that puzzles him to this day. A self-termed army brat, Johnson kept moving, managing the Los Angeles Dodgers then the Washington Nationals before announcing his retirement in 2013. But managing baseball has been just one part of Johnson's fascinating life. A true Renaissance man, Johnson has also found incredible success as a land investor, pilot, scratch golfer, scuba diving teacher, and mathematician, pioneering the use of sabermetrics in the big leagues. Now, Johnson finally takes the time to meditate on his wild and remarkable journey, with reflections on not only his All-Star playing days and years of managerial success in New York, Cincinnati, and Baltimore, but on his entire career.

Bats Davey Johnson, Peter Golenbock, 1987-04 Bats is the autobiography of the man who built the New York Mets into the formidable force they now are. Focusing on the 1985 campaign, it is filled with the thrill of the pennant race including plenty of inside information about the players. In light of the 1986 Championship series, Bats is a can't miss bestseller.

Davey Johnson Ella Biographix,2023-12-04 Embark on an immersive journey through the unparalleled career of Davey Johnson, a baseball luminary who seamlessly transitioned from player to manager, leaving an indelible mark on America's favorite pastime. This comprehensive book traces Johnson's trajectory, from his early days on the field as a skilled player to his strategic prowess as a successful manager. Unveil the gripping tales of Johnson's playing days, where his on-field brilliance and leadership qualities hinted at the managerial genius yet to unfold. The narrative unfolds as Johnson dons the manager's cap, guiding teams with an innovative approach that defied convention. Delve into the dugouts where decisions were made, championships were pursued, and a baseball legacy was solidified. Explore the highs and lows of Johnson's managerial career, including the triumphs of World Series victories and the challenges of navigating the complex dynamics of professional baseball. Witness the strategic mind at work, as Johnson molded teams into powerhouses, leaving an enduring impact on the sport. This book goes beyond the box scores, offering insights into Johnson's unique managerial philosophy, his knack for developing talent, and the unforgettable moments that defined an era of baseball. From the roar of the crowd to the quiet intensity of the locker room, experience the entirety of Davey Johnson's extraordinary journey - a captivating story of dedication, leadership, and the enduring spirit of the game.

The Life & Times of a Big Ten Official Linda Davey Johnson, 2009-07 A daughter celebrates her father's life work as a Big Ten official.

David Johnson ,

<u>American Motocross Illustrated</u> Simon Cudby, Davey Coombs, 2003-09

Gotham Baseball: New York's All-Time Team Mark C. Healey illustrations by ,2020 Baseball may be the great American pastime, but in New York, it is a religion. Names like Ruth, Mays, Gehrig, Wright and Robinson live in the hearts and minds of New York fans like apostles. From the street corner to the subway car, debates about which Yankee, Giant, Dodger or Met is better than another have raged on for more than one hundred years. Now, the best of the best are chosen for each position as New York's all-time greatest team is imagined. Shoo-ins like the Babe and Jackie have their stories told with a fresh perspective. The compelling case for Mike Piazza, not Yogi Berra, as catcher is sure to spark arguments. Sportswriter Mark Healey crafts the Gotham baseball team through captivating tales of the legends of the New York game.

Pride and Pinstripes Mel Stottlemyre, John Harper, 2009-03-17 More than a star pitcher and accomplished coach, Mel Stottlemyre has a history that serves as a behind-the-scenes tour of five decades of baseball. From Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford to Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry to Derek Jeter and Mariano Rivera, Stottlemyre connected generations of stars during a remarkable career. In his long-awaited autobiography, Stottlemyre tells his story in colorful detail, from his days as a rookie sensation on the last of the great Mantle teams to those as trusted pitching coach during the Joe Torre administration. Along the way he takes readers inside the clubhouses of champions—describing the defiance of the '86 Mets, from manager Davey Johnson on down, and recalling the true grit and selflessness that helped make Torre's Yankees a dynasty from 1996 to 2000.

One Day in Philadelphia R. David Johnson, 2019-04-12 Across the globe, there are many forgotten youths. Some have homes. Some do not. They learn earlier than most to fend for themselves. Many fail. This book examines neither someone who was consumed by it, nor defeated it. Instead, it is about someone who engaged it in battle and still battles it today.

<u>Dress Your Family In Corduroy And Denim</u> David Sedaris,2010-09-16 'No one has a turn of phrase like David Sedaris. This series of essays about his life and family is a joy from start to finish' Adam Kay David Sedaris plays in the snow with his sisters. He goes on vacation with his family. He gets a job selling drinks. He attends his brother's wedding. He mops his sister's floor. He gives directions to a lost traveller. He eats a hamburger. He has his blood sugar tested. It all sounds so normal, doesn't it? In his new book David Sedaris lifts the corner of ordinary life, revealing the absurdity teeming below its surface. His world is alive with obscure desires and hidden motives - a world where forgiveness is automatic and an argument can be the highest form of love. Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim finds one of the wittiest and most original writers at work today at the peak of his form.

Davey's Half-Way Home Cafe Davey Doby, 2011-07-11 My name is Francis Earline Edison- Broomfi eld and I was born on December 4, 1929. I was the eighth child, third daughter, born to Edd and Lela Edison. I have been trying to cook as long as I can remember. My mama taught me to do my best. Even if it was only fi eld peas, corn bread, and kool aid. Now after 80 years, I want to leave my soul food recipes to my sons and all my customers at Davey's HalfWay Home Cafe 5628 Hwy. 15 Louin, MS 39338 Community of Montrose, MS

White Heat Wayne Johnson, 2012-12-11 There is an old joke among skiers, usually put to other fans of the sport as a question: what's better, sex or skiing? The

answer is a given, but the hesitation in answering, that moment of serious consideration, is cause for humour. Extreme skiers get it. They know skiing isn't just a sport; it's a lifestyle, one inextricably bound up in the notion of adventure. This book is all about that adventure, that call to some of the world's best known, and unknown, slopes. About downhill racing, and the sophisticated, international club of competitors and the upstarts who on occasion beat them. Throughout this book are skiing's stars, such as Bode Miller, Stein Erickson and Jean-Claude Killy. This is a book about riding on the edge of danger and surviving it, about the thrill and focus of competition, and the thrill of rescue. It is a book of people; some quirky, some delightful, some strange, some just plain crazy, but all of them drawn to White Heat, the extreme skiing life.

baseball manager 2.0 davey johnson,1992

Pitching, Defense, and Three-Run Homers Society for American Baseball Research (,2012-05-01 Tells the story of the Baltimore Orioles of the 1960's and 1970s in contextualized biographies of the players, managers, and everyone else important to the team.

The Bad Guys Won Jeff Pearlman, 2009-10-13 Jeff Pearlman has captured the swagger of the '86 Mets. You don't have to be a Mets fan to enjoy this book—it's a great read for all baseball enthusiasts. —Philadelphia Daily News Award-winning Sports Illustrated baseball writer Jeff Pearlman returns to an innocent time when a city worshipped a man named Mookie and the Yankees were the second-best team in New York. It was 1986, and the New York Mets won 108 regular-season games and the World Series, capturing the hearts (and other assorted body parts) of fans everywhere. But their greatness on the field was nearly eclipsed by how bad they were off it. Led by the indomitable Keith Hernandez and the young dynamic duo of Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry, along with the gallant Scum Bunch, the Amazin's left a wide trail of wreckage in their wake—hotel rooms, charter planes, a bar in Houston, and most famously Bill Buckner and the hated Boston Red Sox. With an unforgettable cast of characters—including Doc, Straw, the Kid, Nails, Mex, and manager Davey Johnson—this "affectionate but critical look at this exciting season" (Publishers Weekly) celebrates the last of baseball's arrogant, insane, rock-and-roll-and-party-all-night teams, exploring what could have been, what should have been, and what never

One Last Strike Tony La Russa, 2012-09-25 One Last Strike by legendary baseball manager Tony La Russa is a thrilling sports comeback story. La Russa, the winner of four Manager of the Year awards—who led his teams to six Pennant wins and three World Series crowns—chronicles one of the most exciting end-of-season runs in baseball history, revealing with fascinating behind-the-scenes details how, under his expert management, the St. Louis Cardinals emerged victorious in the 2011 World Series despite countless injuries, mishaps, and roadblocks along the way. Talking candidly about the remarkable season—and his All-Star players like Albert Pujols and David Freese—the recently retired La Russa celebrates his fifty years in baseball, his team's amazing recovery from 10 ½ games back, and one final, unforgettable championship in a book that no true baseball fan will want to miss.

<u>Cardboard Gods</u> Josh Wilker,2010 Wilker marks the stages of his life through the baseball cards he collected as a child. He captures the experience of growing up obsessed with baseball cards and explores what it means to be a fan of the game.

House of Nails Lenny Dykstra, 2016-06-28 Tough, straight, upsetting, and strangely beautiful. One of the best sports autobiographies I've ever read. It comes from the heart. —Stephen King Eclipsing the traditional sports memoir, House of Nails, by former world champion, multimillionaire entrepreneur, and imprisoned felon Lenny Dykstra, spins a tragicomic tale of Shakespearean proportions -- a relentlessly entertaining American epic that careens between the heights and the abyss. Nicknamed Nails for his hustle and grit, Lenny approached the game of baseball -- and life -- with mythic intensity. During his decade in the majors as a center fielder for the legendary 1980s Mets and the 1990s Phillies, he was named to three All-Star teams and played in two of the most memorable World Series of the modern era. An overachiever known for his clutch hits, high on-base percentage, and aggressive defense, Lenny was later identified by his former minor-league roommate Billy Beane as the prototypical Moneyball player in Michael Lewis's bestseller. Tobacco-stained, steroid-powered, and booze-and-drug-fueled, Nails also defined a notorious era of excess in baseball. Then came a second act no novelist could plausibly conjure: After retiring, Dykstra became a celebrated business mogul and investment guru. Touted as one of the great ones by CNBC's Jim Cramer, he became baseball's most improbable post-career success story (The New Yorker), purchasing a \$17.5-million mansion and traveling the world by private jet. But when the economy imploded in 2008, Lenny lost everything. Then the feds moved in: convicted of bankruptcy fraud (unjustly, he contends), Lenny served two and a half harrowing years in prison, where he was the victim of a savage beating by prison guards that knocked out his front teeth. The Daily Show's Jon Stewart, channeling the bewildered fascination of many observers, declared that Lenny's outrageous rise and spectactular fall was the greatest story that I have ever seen in my lifetime. Now, for the first time, Lenny tells all about his tumultuous career, from battling through crippling pain to steroid use and drug addiction, to a life of indulgence and excess, then, an epic plunge and the long road back to redemption. Was Lenny's hard-charging, risk-it-all nature responsible for his success in baseball and business and his precipitous fall from grace? What lessons, if any, has he learned now that he has had time to think and reflect? Hilarious, unflinchingly honest, and irresistibly readable, House of Nails makes no apologies and leaves nothing left unsaid.

Doc, Donnie, the Kid, and Billy Brawl Chris Donnelly,2019-04 Doc, Donnie, the Kid, and Billy Brawl focuses on the 1985 New York baseball season, a season like no other since the Mets came to town in 1962. Never before had both the Yankees and the Mets been in contention for the playoffs so late in the same season. For months New York fans dreamed of the first Subway Series in nearly thirty years, and the Mets and the Yankees vied for their hearts. Despite their nearly identical records, the two teams were drastically different in performance and clubhouse atmosphere. The Mets were filled with young, homegrown talent led by outfielder Darryl Strawberry and pitcher Dwight Gooden. They were complemented by veterans including Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter, Ray Knight, and George Foster. Leading them all was Davey Johnson, a player's manager. It was a team filled with hard-nosed players who won over New York with their dirty uniforms, curtain calls, after-hours activities, and because, well, they weren't the Yankees. Meanwhile the Yankees featured some of the game's greatest talent. Rickey Henderson, Dave Winfield, Don Mattingly, and Don Baylor led a dynamic offense, while veterans such as Ron Guidry and Phil Niekro rounded out the pitching staff. But the Yankees' abundance of talent was easily overshadowed by their dominating owner, George Steinbrenner, whose daily intrusiveness made the 1985 Yankees appear more like a soap opera than a

baseball team. There was a managerial firing before the end of April and the fourth return of Billy Martin as manager. Henderson was fined for missing two games, Lou Piniella almost resigned as coach, and Martin punctured a lung and then gave drunken managerial instructions from his hospital room. Despite all that, the Yankees almost won their division. While the drama inside the Mets' clubhouse only made the team more endearing to fans, the drama inside the Yankees' clubhouse had the opposite effect. The result was the most attention-grabbing and exciting season New York would see in generations. And it was the season the Mets would win the battle for the hearts of New York baseball fans, dominating the New York landscape for nearly a decade, while the Yankees faded into one of baseball's saddest franchises.

Turning Two Bud Harrelson, Phil Pepe, 2012-04-10 In Turning Two, Bud Harrelson delivers a team memoir as he takes fans through the early seasons, sudden success, lean years, and return to glory. Only one man, Harrelson, can say he was in uniform for both New York Mets world championships: as the shortstop who anchored the infield of the 1969 Miracle Mets and then as the third-base coach for the storied 1986 team. Born on D-day 1944, the Alameda County, California, native made his Major League debut with the Mets in 1965. At 147 pounds he was the team's Everyman--a Gold Glove, All-Star shortstop who won the hearts of fans with his sparkling defensive skills and trademark brand of gritty, scrappy baseball. Harrelson recalls how the gentle yet firm guidance of manager Gil Hodges shaped a stunning success story in '69. Bud remembers the game's legends he played with and against, including Hall of Famers Tom Seaver, Nolan Ryan, Roberto Clemente, Bob Gibson (against whom he compiled a .333 career batting average), and his idol, Willie Mays--Harrelson's teammate on the 1973 Ya Gotta Believe team. Harrelson writes of his famous fight with Pete Rose in the playoffs that autumn as the Mets upset the Cincinnati Reds to win the National League pennant and squared off against the mighty Oakland A's in a dramatic seven-game World Series. After retiring as a player, Bud returned to Shea Stadium as Davey Johnson's third-base coach in 1985 and waved Ray Knight home for the winning run in the unforgettable Game 6 of the 1986 World Series. Harrelson takes us in the dugout and on the field as he tells thrilling tales from his career and speaks candidly of the state of the game today. Turning Two is the ideal souvenir from the first half-century of the New York Mets--and from the pre-steroid era when players played the game the right way and did the little things to help their teams win. Bud Harrelson in Turning Two On Gil Hodges Hodges accomplished his goal with compassion and a gentle hand and attained discipline simply by being such an imposing physical specimen. He rarely lost his temper, but on the few occasions that he did, you can bet he got our attention. On Battling at the Plate I have always said I'll take God to three-and-two and take my chances. I might foul two off before He gave me ball four. On 1969 Torre hit a smash to me at short and I'm thinking, Don't screw up the throw; don't rush it. I knew I could catch it. I just wanted to be sure to make a good, firm throw right at the chest of Al Weis at second base. I tossed it to Weis and he turned it over to Clendenon at first for the double play and we had won the Mets' first title. We were the first champions of the National League East. On Playing with Willie Mays I reached up to catch the ball and as I did, I stepped on Willie's foot. Oh, no! 'Hey, Pee Wee, what are you doing out here?' he squealed. 'I didn't hear anything,' I said. 'I don't call for the ball,' he said. 'Well,' I said, 'if you don't want to get stepped on again, you better start calling for it.' The next time he was in center field and there was a pop fly, he called for it. On Tom Seaver to M. Donald Grant Mr. Grant, you know why we're doing so well? See that little guy in the corner over there--and he was pointing right at me-that guy whose salary you cut? He's the reason we're winning. On Game 6 I leaned over to Mitchell and reminded him to be alert and be ready to take off if Stanley threw one in the dirt.

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