

## 20 000 Baseball Cards Under The Sea

Captures the experience of growing up obsessed with baseball cards and explores what it means to be a fan of the game as the author marks the stages of his life through the cards he collected as a child.

From reading under the covers to watching shadows dance on the wall, these fourteen vigorous verses show that a child's life begins at bedtime!

Introduces the history of trains, from the nineteenth-century steam locomotives that bridged the American East and West to the Japanese "pusher" commuter trains and the Scottish train used as the Hogwarts Express in the "Harry Potter" films.

A charming gift book showcasing baseball cards from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries alongside photos from the early days of the nation's beloved pastime Game Faces showcases rare and colorful baseball cards from the Library of Congress's Benjamin K. Edwards Collection, bringing to life an era of American history that saw the game explode in popularity. Marrying gems from the collection's 2,100 baseball cards to images of American life from 1887 to 1914, the book also offers engaging insights into the players and the game, giving readers an intimate view of both baseball's development and American culture at the turn of the twentieth century. The book highlights cards depicting many of the game's first stars--including Ty Cobb, Cy Young, and Christy Mathewson--as well as less widely known figures, shown with extravagant ornamentation and boldly juxtaposed colors that render the cards works of art in their own right. Game Faces is a rich, engrossing history of the baseball card and the ways that it has illustrated and influenced American culture as a whole. It is a must-have for those who love baseball.

A skill-building reader features favorite Disney characters from a range of franchises, from Monsters, Inc. to Frozen, that appear in the popular 2013 game, Disney Infinity. Simultaneous and eBook. Video game tie-in.

Alexander Graham Bell invents a talking machine he calls the telephone and demonstrates it at the World's Fair in Philadelphia in 1876.

Arthur and his family--and D.W.'s favorite doll, Mary Moo-Cow--take a vacation to New York City.

Fanny, May, and their mother live in a temptingly delicious house that is a pink cake, which Fanny takes a bite of once too often

Join Barbie on four adventures in her dreamhouse.

With more than 1.5 million books sold, the Baseball Card Adventures series brings the greatest players in history to life! Joe "Stosh" Stoshack has an incredible ability. He can travel through time using baseball cards. But the FBI has learned of his talent, and now they have a mission for him: go back to 1941 and warn President Roosevelt about the attack on Pearl Harbor! Stosh is reluctant, until he finds out that his "ticket" to 1941 is a Ted Williams card. Williams was one of the greatest hitters of all time, even though he lost years of his career to serve in the Marines. How many more home runs would the Splendid Splinter have hit if he had those years back? What if Stosh can prevent the attack on Pearl Harbor and convince Williams not to serve in the military? With black-and-white photographs and stats throughout, plus back matter separating fact from fiction, Ted & Me is the perfect mix of history and action for every young baseball fan.

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.

"The T206 Collection. The Playes & Their Stories neatly recounts the human stories---often triumphant and sometimes tragic---of the ballplayers immortalized in the Tobacco Trust's famous `whire border' ser. In so doing, it enriches the experience of the card collector and entertains the sports fan."---Scot Reader, author of Inside T206: A Collector's Guide to the Classic Baseball Card Set "The legendary T206 set comes to life in this brilliant book. The stories of these men, especially those who toiled in obscurity in the minors are especially compelling and achieve a measure of immortality in these pages."---Richard Johnson, Curator, The Sports Museum, Boston, MA "Baseball fans will spend hours absorbed in this book, appreciating the artistry of the cards, as well as poring over the history of each player. The book is a grand slam. Long live Dolly Stark, Jack Bastian and all of the other long forgotten Texas Leaguers you are bringing back to life."---Tom Kayser, president, Texas AA. League You had the passion to see This book through, and now it's a reality. I personally learned a great deal about that era of baseball from our meetings. This book makes that same information available to all fans of the game. It was enjoyable."---Rico Pettocelli, member Red Sox Hall of Fame and All Star Star shortstop The T206 Collection: The Players & Their Stories is a tribute to the men featured in the greatest baseball card collection that has ever existed. This book is for baseball fans, hobbyists, and history buffs. The brief biographical narratives along with the personal and professional statistics of each player offer you a peek into the developing world of baseball during the early part of the 20th century. The stories of the amazing array of T206 players from all walks of life with dramatically different skill levels will give you a real sense of how our national pastime was shaped by the events and players of that era. The last chapter discusses the value and grading system of this storied collection and brings the reader full circle. You will learn how a card like Kitty Bransfield's with the Sweet Caporal back is graded and valued. In addition, elsewhere in the book, you will learn about the "Bransfield Curse" and what it meant to Pittsburgh Pirates fans. This commemorative edition celebrates the 100th anniversary of the very special T206 collection. Along with the 38 Hall of Famers that make up this set, there are another 353 players who contributed to the evolution of the great game of baseball. Take a look into their lives and see for yourself that ballplayers like Lena Blackburne and Gabby Street made contributions to the game in many ways that could never be measured in batting averages or won-lost records. They did, however, help shape our greatest American sport. Interestingly enough, you will see that even these players from so long ago had similar problems as some of today's major leaguers. Contract disputes, substance abuse, and inflated egos sometimes got in the way of greatness---not for all, but for some. This book is a great read for anyone who loves baseball, not just the collector. Enjoy your look at this snapshot in time!

Chronicles the life and achievements of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Pakistani girl who fights for women's education throughout the world.

SABR 50 at 50 celebrates and highlights the Society for American Baseball Research's wide-ranging contributions to baseball history.

Established in 1971 in Cooperstown, New York, SABR has sought to foster and disseminate the research of baseball--with groundbreaking work from statisticians, historians, and independent researchers--and has published dozens of articles with far-reaching and long-lasting impact on the game. Among its current membership are many Major and Minor League Baseball officials, broadcasters, and writers as well as numerous former players. The diversity of SABR members' interests is reflected in this fiftieth-anniversary volume--from baseball and the arts to statistical analysis to the Deadball Era to women in baseball. SABR 50 at 50 includes the most important and influential research published by members across a multitude of topics, including the sabermetric work of Dick Cramer, Pete Palmer, and Bill James, along with Jerry Malloy on the Negro Leagues, Keith Olbermann on why the shortstop position is number 6, John Thorn and Jules Tygiel on the untold story behind Jackie Robinson's signing with the Dodgers, and Gai Berlage on the Colorado Silver Bullets women's team in the 1990s. To provide history and context, each notable research article is accompanied by a short introduction. As SABR celebrates fifty years this collection gathers the organization's most notable research and baseball history for the serious baseball reader.

This simple retelling of Jonathan Swift's Gulliver's Travels focuses on the first voyage--Gulliver's time on the island of Lilliput. It is a great way to introduce newly independent readers to this classic adventure. Gulliver loves the life he's

leading. As a doctor on a ship he travels to some very interesting places. But life at sea can be dangerous, too. Gulliver's ship is destroyed in a storm, and it takes every bit of his strength to swim to shore, where he falls asleep all alone. But he is not alone for long! Gulliver awakens to find himself being held captive on an island called Lilliput by people who are only six inches tall! Although they don't trust him at first, soon enough the Lilliputians see how handy it can be to have Gulliver around—at least some of the time. And Gulliver adds another exotic, exciting, and very funny adventure to his life experiences!

One of the most popular books we publish, the Graded Card Price Guide is the choice of collectors wanting to know the values of their graded and encapsulated cards. This book includes vintage and modern day graded card pricing for Baseball, Football, Basketball, Hockey and other sports too. The continued growth in the industry requires knowledge of the market, and this book provides that and plenty more!

Take a fun look back at Quacker Oats, Blisterine, and more classic packaging parodies—plus an interview with creator Art Spiegelman! Known affectionately among collectors as “Wacky Packs,” the Topps stickers that parodied well-known consumer brands were a phenomenon in the 1970s—even outselling the Topps Company’s baseball cards for a while. But few know that the genius behind it all was none other than Art Spiegelman—the Pulitzer Prize–winning graphic novelist who created Maus. This treasury includes an interview with Spiegelman about his early career and his decades-long relationship with the memorabilia company—as well as a colorful compendium that will bring back memories of such products as Plastered Peanuts, Jail-O, Weakies cereal, and many more. Illustrated by notable comics artists Kim Deitch, Bill Griffith, Jay Lynch, Norm Saunders, and more, this collection is a visual treat, a load of laughs, and a tribute to a beloved product that’s been delighting kids (and adults) for decades.

Uses first-hand accounts from pitchers, their teammates, opponents, coaches and managers to examine in detail every perfect game pitched over the past 124 years and includes information on those players who were just one crushing pitch away from history. Original.

Using objects in her bedroom as inspiration, Barbie shows her sisters how to make up their own bedtime stories and weaves together a fascinating tale about Princesses Kelly and Stacie and an animal-filled forest. Original.

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With talented young Japanese players signing to the American Majors, interest in Japanese baseball is at an all-time high. Sayonara Home Run! introduces curious fans to Japan's national pastime through the lens of the country's playfully beautiful baseball cards. A fascinating text traces the roots and cross-cultural history of the Japanese game, while hundreds of illustrations showcase gorgeous vintage cards. Woven throughout are profiles of key Japanese players, features on important U.S. team tours of Japan (with Japanese cards of players such as Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio), and insights into the social history of the cards. Including primers on Japanese player nicknames and baseball terms, and the fine points of the Japanese game, Sayonara Home Run! is a must-have for anyone interested in baseball, Japan, or this unique chapter in popular design.

At bedtime, a mother and child tell how much they love each other.

A visual feast packed with facts about plant life and anatomy for the young gardener in your life. A Eureka! Nonfiction Honoree Beloved by educators, nonfiction superstar Gail Gibbons has covered seeds, farming, vegetables, and fruits for children--and now it's time for flowers. This lushly illustrated nonfiction introduction to the basics and life cycle of flowers--including common regional species, flowers' habitable range, basic flower care and cultivation, and flower anatomy and pollination--is clearly and stunningly presented with diagrams and labels for young readers. A book tailor-made for introducing youngsters to early science concepts, whether at home or in the classroom. After reading Flowers, kids will have a new appreciation for the natural world.

A young girl is embarrassed when her mother forces her to take ballet lessons. What will her baseball teammates think when they find out? Otto and his Uncle Tooth track down the pirate ghost terrorizing Boogle Bay.

Baseball has been called America’s true melting pot, a game that unites us as a people. Issei Baseball is the story of the pioneers of Japanese American baseball, Harry Saisho, Ken Kitsuse, Tom Uyeda, Tozan Masko, Kiichi Suzuki, and others—young men who came to the United States to start a new life but found bigotry and discrimination. In 1905 they formed a baseball club in Los Angeles and began playing local amateur teams. Inspired by the Waseda University baseball team’s 1905 visit to the West Coast, they became the first Japanese professional baseball club on either side of the Pacific and barnstormed across the American Midwest in 1906 and 1911. Tens of thousands came to see “how the minions of the Mikado played the national pastime.” As they played, the Japanese earned the respect of their opponents and fans, breaking down racial stereotypes. Baseball became a bridge between the two cultures, bringing Japanese and Americans together through the shared love of the game. Issei Baseball focuses on the small group of men who formed the first professional and semiprofessional Japanese baseball clubs. These players’ story tells the history of early Japanese American baseball, including the placement of Saisho, Kitsuse, and their families in relocation camps during World War II and the Japanese immigrant experience.

Three birds said TWEET TWEET TWEET. Two ducks said WAK WAK. And one big frog said GA-DUNK! In this beloved classic title from husband-and-wife team Susan Schade and Jon Buller, a boy goes to the pond to fish but is interrupted by noisy animals that count their way from one to six with silly sounds. Toddlers love to count along and imitate the animals as they count. The big frog's trademark GA-DUNK becomes more fun to say with every page. Thanks to this new edition, parents, teachers, and librarians who have searched in vain for an affordable used copy will finally be able to share this gem with a whole new generation of GA-DUNKing toddlers at story time.

“Everything you want in a kid’s book” (Associated Press) this informative and accessible guide to America’s favorite pastime covers everything from baseball’s history to today’s favorite players—with lots of home run fun in between.

What if I told you that a decade ago, one of the greatest baseball prospects of his era was hitting home runs off Hall of Famers while hiding Parkinson's disease? What if I told you this is not the most amazing part of Petrick's story? When he signed a big-league contract, baseball executives and scouts uniformly predicted he would be the Rockies starting catcher for a decade. 'Think Buster Posey with speed,' says Pirates skipper Clint Hurdle, who managed Petrick in Colorado. 'He could have been one of the best catchers ever.' When he was called to the majors, Petrick didn't disappoint, hitting .323 over his first two seasons, with 11 homers off the likes of Randy Johnson. What no one knew at the time was that after his rookie season, Petrick was told he had Parkinson's, the same diagnosis his father received just seven months before. Four years later, Petrick quietly disappeared from the game. A man destined for fame and fortune was instead receiving disability as his wife went back to work full-time, leaving

Petrick as primary caregiver for their infant daughter. With his physical capacity growing more diminished by the day, Petrick resolved to undergo a radical surgery to improve the life of his family. Petrick's soul-stirring journey, which he first recounted on his wildly popular blog called Faith In The Game and now in *40,000 to One*, has earned him worldwide acclaim as an author and speaker, with some citing his book as one of the greatest sports biographies of all time. Says legendary baseball writer Steve Wulf of ESPN: 'Ben could've become the best catcher in baseball, and maybe one of the best in history, until Young-Onset Parkinson's robbed him of his physical abilities. But clearly he lost one gift only to find another.' Baseball America calls *40,000 to One* 'An inspiration for all,' and beloved columnist and author Sharon Randall says, 'Ben writes with a kind of honesty and grace that both breaks your heart and makes it soar. He makes me want to not just be a better writer, but a better person. Never maudlin and truly inspiring, Ben and his book are a treasure.' World Series MVP Scott Brosius calls *40,000 to One* 'a must-read. Powerful, inspiring and challenging on every level,' while Rockies GM Dan O'Dowd calls it 'A courageous and brilliantly told book.' Petrick's celebrated work has managed to transcend the sports genre, with no less than Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer saying, 'There are moments in this book that take your breath away. What the world will know once they've read *40,000 to One* is that Ben's baseball success was prologue to what he was really meant to do in life: reveal a better way to those of us whose lives spin wildly at times.' *40,000 to One* marks the arrival of an astonishingly bold and riveting author whose story seems destined to touch the hearts of millions, much as crossovers from the sports genre like Mitch Albom's 'Tuesdays With Morrie' and Arthur Ashe's 'Days of Grace' have in the past. With priceless wisdom on every page, Ben Petrick's *40,000 to One* is a debut work that demands to be read, passed on and celebrated.

Illus. in full color. Poor Walter has not only lost a tooth, he's also managed to lose his lost tooth. His chances of getting his quarter look slim, and the apprentice tooth fairy assigned to pick up the tooth is in hot water in this imaginative romp for young readers.

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Roger's friend Kenneth uses an unusual sea vehicle of his own design to take them to an underwater cave, where a cache of old loot gathered by the mermaids turns out to contain a lot of very valuable old baseball cards.

A funny, entertaining introduction to Ben Franklin and his many inventions, including the story of how he created the "magic square." A magic square is a box of nine numbers arranged so that any line of three numbers adds up to the same number, including on the diagonal! Teachers and kids will love finding out about this popular teaching tool that is still used in elementary schools today!

It is 1947 and Yankee fever grips the Bronx. Nine-year-old Joey Sexton joins the neighborhood kids who flock to the park to team up and play. However, Joey is of mixed race and his skin is lighter than the other kids'. He is seldom picked. When Joey's mother dies, he is sent to live with his mother's estranged family. Joey is whisked away to Brooklyn. Though it's just across town, it might as well be a different world. His grandfather, his aunt Frieda, and his ten-year-old cousin Roberta are not only white, they are Jewish. Joey knows nothing about Brooklyn or Judaism. The only thing that's constant is the baseball madness that grips the community. Only this time, the heroes aren't Joey's beloved Yankees. They are the Brooklyn Dodgers, especially Jackie Robinson, a man whose struggle to integrate baseball helped set the stage for black America's struggle for acceptance and civil rights. Joey's story takes readers to a time when America's favorite pastime became a battleground for human rights.

"BAZOOKA JOE AND HIS GANG have been synonymous with bubble gum ever since their debut sixty years ago, providing an irresistible combination of cheap laughs wrapped around pink, sugary sweetness. This first-ever compilation celebrates these iconic mini-comics recognized the world over, and includes extensive essays by Talley Morse, Nancy Morse, Kirk Taylor, R. Sikoryak, Bhub Stewart, and Jay Lynch, as well as a profile of Wesley Morse, the original illustrator of Bazooka Joe. Included are high-quality reproductions of more than 100 classic comics--including the complete first series, reprinted in its entirety for the first time--complete with jokes, fortunes, and tiny ads for mail-order merchandise, along with rare advertisements, ephemera, photographs, preliminary sketches, and more!"--

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