

## Beisbol In Spanish

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*Baseball, Inc.* McFarland

Although largely ignored by historians of both baseball in general and the Negro leagues in particular, Latinos have been a significant presence in organized baseball from the beginning. In this benchmark study on Latinos and professional baseball from the 1880s to the present, Adrian Burgos tells a compelling story of the men who negotiated the color line at every turn—passing as "Spanish" in the major leagues or seeking respect and acceptance in the Negro leagues. Burgos draws on archival materials from the U.S., Cuba, and Puerto Rico, as well as Spanish- and English-language publications and interviews with Negro league and major league players. He demonstrates how the manipulation of racial distinctions that allowed management to recruit and sign Latino players provided a template for Brooklyn Dodgers’ general manager Branch Rickey when he initiated the dismantling of the color line by signing Jackie Robinson in 1947. Burgos’s extensive examination of Latino participation before and after Robinson’s debut documents the ways in which inclusion did not signify equality and shows how notions of racialized difference have persisted for darker-skinned Latinos like Orestes ("Minnie") Miñoso, Roberto Clemente, and Sammy Sosa.

*Two Hands to Love You* Paw Prints

Minnie Minoso. Martin Dihigo. Luis Tiant Sr. and Jr. "El Duque" Orlando and Livan Hernandez. These are only a few of the leading lights profiled in this SABR BioProject book. The 47 individuals profiled here represent only a small handful of the legions of memorable and sometimes even legendary figures produced over nearly a century and a half by an island nation where the bat-and-ball sport known as baseball is more than a national pastime, it is the national passion. The book presents 47 biographies in all, plus essays on Cuban baseball. Profiled in this book: Aquino Abreu by Peter C. Bjarkman Rafael Almeida by Zack Moser Santos Amaro by Rory Costello Sandy (Edmundo) Amoros by Rory Costello Steve (Esteban) Bellan by Brian McKenna Ramon Bragana by Lou Hernandez Bert (Dagoberto) Campaneris by Rich Schabowski Jose Cardenal by Ray Birch Paul Casanova by Rory Costello and Jose Ramirez Sandy (Sandalio) Consuegra by Rory Costello Mike (Miguel) Cuellar by Adam Ulrey Tommie (Tomas) de la Cruz by Peter C. Bjarkman Martin Dihigo by Peter C. Bjarkman Pedro Formental by Tom Hawthorn Mike (Miguel) Fornieles by Thomas Ayers Barbaro Garbey by Doug Hill Silvio Garcia by Joe Gerard Mike (Miguel Angel) Gonzalez by Joe Gerard Tony Gonzalez by Rory Costello and Jose Ramirez Mike (Fermin) Guerra by Bill Nowlin El Duque (Orlando) Hernandez and Livan Hernandez by Peter C. Bjarkman Mike (Ramon) Herrera by Bill Nowlin Pancho Herrera by Jose Ramirez Omar Linares by Peter C. Bjarkman Dolf (Adolfo) Luque by Peter C. Bjarkman Bobby Maduro by Rory Costello Connie (Conrado) Marrero by Peter C. Bjarkman Armando Marsans by Eric Enders Rogelio Martinez by Rory Costello Roman Mejias by Ron Briley, Rory Costello, and Bill Nowlin Jose de la Caridad Mendez by Peter C. Bjarkman Minnie (Orestes) Minoso by Mark Stewart Willy (Guillermo) Miranda by Rory Costello Julio Moreno by Rory Costello Tony Oliva by Peter C. Bjarkman Alejandro Oms by John Struth Camilo Pascual by Peter C. Bjarkman Tony (Tani) Perez by Phil Cola Pedro Ramos by Peter C. Bjarkman Cookie (Octavio) Rojas by Peter M. Gordon Chico Ruiz by Rory Costello Jose Tartabull by Joanne Hulbert Tony Taylor by Rory Costello and Jose Ramirez Luis Tiant Jr.by Mark Armour Luis Tiant Sr. by Rory Costello Cristobal Torriente by Peter C. Bjarkman Zoilo Versalles by Peter C. Bjarkman"

*International Sports Law and Business* Penguin

Still not sure what makes a sinker different from a curve? Can't remember when the M&M boys played with the Yankees? Want to know where the "seventh-inning stretch" comes from? Then you've done the right thing by picking up this book - the most complete collection of baseball terms and slang to be found between two covers. Impeccably researched, The New Dickson Baseball Dictionary covers all the bases.

**The Great Progression** Groundwood Books Ltd

In this prophetic and profoundly hopeful book, Peabody and Emmy(r) Award-winning journalist Geraldo Rivera details the myriad ways Hispanics will help revitalize our declining economy, energize our distressed troops, and invigorate our national government. Featuring candid and revealing interviews with prominent Hispanics from Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar to Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa to celebrities including Jennifer Lopez and David Archuleta, The Great Progression presents a fascinating look at the impact Hispanics are making on the social, economic, and political history of the United States. From those breaking boundaries in politics to visionary leaders in the business world to everyday people willing to serve, Hispanics' involvement in society is at an all-time high-and growing exponentially. Geraldo's fearless and judicious reporting addresses the nation's most critical issues under the Obama administration and enlightens those who seek real change and a new, more progressive American era.

*The William Hoy Story* Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Kristine Barnett’s son Jacob has an IQ higher than Einstein’s, a photographic memory, and he taught himself calculus in two weeks. At nine he started working on an original theory in astrophysics that experts believe may someday put him in line for a Nobel Prize, and at age twelve he became a paid researcher in quantum physics. But the story of Kristine’s journey with Jake is all the more remarkable because his extraordinary mind was almost lost to autism. At age two, when Jake was diagnosed, Kristine was told he might never be able to tie his own shoes. The Spark is a remarkable memoir of mother and son. Surrounded by “experts” at home and in special ed who tried to focus on Jake’s most basic skills and curtail his distracting

interests—moving shadows on the wall, stars, plaid patterns on sofa fabric—Jake made no progress, withdrew more and more into his own world, and eventually stopped talking completely. Kristine knew in her heart that she had to make a change. Against the advice of her husband, Michael, and the developmental specialists, Kristine followed her instincts, pulled Jake out of special ed, and began preparing him for mainstream kindergarten on her own. Relying on the insights she developed at the daycare center she runs out of the garage in her home, Kristine resolved to follow Jacob’s “spark”—his passionate interests. Why concentrate on what he couldn’t do? Why not focus on what he could? This basic philosophy, along with her belief in the power of ordinary childhood experiences (softball, picnics, s’mores around the campfire) and the importance of play, helped Kristine overcome huge odds. The Barnetts were not wealthy people, and in addition to financial hardship, Kristine herself faced serious health issues. But through hard work and determination on behalf of Jake and his two younger brothers, as well as an undying faith in their community, friends, and family, Kristine and Michael prevailed. The results were beyond anything anyone could have imagined. Dramatic, inspiring, and transformative, The Spark is about the power of love and courage in the face of overwhelming obstacles, and the dazzling possibilities that can occur when we learn how to tap the true potential that lies within every child, and in all of us. Praise for The Spark “[An] amazing memoir . . . compulsive reading.”—The Washington Post “The Spark is about the transformative power of unconditional love. If you have a child who’s ‘different’—and who doesn’t?—you won’t be able to put it down.”—Sylvia Nasar, author of A Beautiful Mind “Love, illness, faith, tragedy and triumph—it’s all here. . . . Jake Barnett’s story contains wisdom for every parent.”—Newsday “This eloquent memoir about an extraordinary boy and a resilient and remarkable mother will be of interest to every parent and/or educator hoping to nurture a child’s authentic ‘spark.’”—Publishers Weekly “Compelling . . . Jake is unusual, but so is his superhuman mom.”—Booklist “The Spark describes in glowing terms the profound intensity with which a mother can love her child.”—Andrew Solomon, author of The Noonday Demon and Far from the Tree “Every parent and teacher should read this fabulous book!”—Temple Grandin, author of Thinking in Pictures and co-author of The Autistic Brain

*Beisbol on the Air* Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

New York Public Library Best Books for Kids 2016 2017 Storytelling World Resource Award Honor Book 2017 Best Children's Books of the Year, Bank Street College "[Churnin] tells William's story patiently and clearly, with a wonderfully matter-of-fact tone about the ways a deaf person navigates life."—New York Times Book Review "A rewarding read-aloud choice for baseball fans."—Booklist "A moving tribute to a hero."—Kirkus Reviews William Hoy's love for baseball changed the sport forever. All William Ellsworth Hoy wanted to do was play baseball. After losing out on a spot on the local deaf team, William practiced even harder—eventually earning a position on a professional team. But his struggle was far from over. In addition to the prejudice Hoy faced, he could not hear the umpires' calls. One day he asked the umpire to use hand signals: strike, ball, out. That day he not only got on base but also changed the way the game was played forever. William "Dummy" Hoy became one of the greatest and most beloved players of his time.

**Field of Peace** McFarland

The Spanish Lexicon of Baseball: Semantics, Style, and Terminology draws on nearly 6,000 published MLB game summaries to explore the contours of baseball terminology in Spanish. Organized in a logical sequence that corresponds to various aspects of baseball (field of play, player positions, getting on base, types and modes of hits, scoring, runs-batted-in, umpire involvement and calls, pitching, and defense), the work combines narrative style and illustrative examples with keen lexical analysis. The result is an entertaining and informative volume that is neither folksy nor linguistically overcomplicated.

**Jose Altuve** Oxford University Press

Professional baseball is full of arcane team names. The Los Angeles Dodgers, for instance, owe their nickname to the trolley tracks that honeycombed Brooklyn in the early 1880s. (Residents were "trolley dodgers.") From the Negro Leagues, there were the Pittsburgh Crawfords (sponsored early by the Crawford Bath House and Recreation Center); from the minors, the Tucson Waddies (slang for cowboy) and, later, the Montgomery Biscuits (for the would-be concessions staple); from overseas, the Adelaide, Australia, Bite (a shark reference but also a pun for bight) and the Bussum, Netherlands, Mr. Cocker HCAW (the sponsoring restaurant chain, followed by the acronym for the official team name, Honkbalclub Allan Weerbaar). This comprehensive reference book explains the nicknames of thousands of major and minor league franchises, Negro League and early independent black clubs, and international teams--from 1869 through 2011.

**Beisbol** Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

The second book in the Everyday Zoo series, written by New York Times bestselling author Joyce Meyer, uses the beloved cast of animal characters to help readers discover the importance of finding peace in our lives by making decisions that please God. This book introduces Boyd the giraffe who is focused on his baseball team winning the championship. When faced with a teammate who isn’t performing well, Boyd must decide if he wants to win at all costs or do the right thing.

*Madrigal's Magic Key to Spanish* Charlesbridge Publishing

From the first amateur leagues of the 1860s to the exploits of Livan and Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, here is the definitive history of baseball in Cuba. Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria expertly traces the arc of the game, intertwining its heroes and their stories with the politics, music, dance, and literature of the Cuban people. What emerges is more than a story of balls and strikes, but a richly detailed history of Cuba told from the unique

cultural perch of the baseball diamond. Filling a void created by Cuba's rejection of bullfighting and Spanish hegemony, baseball quickly became a crucial stitch in the complex social fabric of the island. By the early 1940s Cuba had become major conduit in spreading the game throughout Latin America, and a proving ground for some of the greatest talent in all of baseball, where white major leaguers and Negro League players from the U.S. all competed on the same fields with the cream of Latin talent. Indeed, readers will be introduced to several black ballplayers of Afro-Cuban descent who played in the Major Leagues before Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier once and for all. Often dramatic, and always culturally resonant, Gonzalez Echevarria's narrative expertly lays open the paradox of fierce Cuban independence from the U.S. with Cuba's love for our national pastime. It shows how Fidel Castro cannily associated himself with the sport for patriotic p.r.--and reveals that his supposed baseball talent is purely mythical. Based on extensive primary research and a wealth of interviews, the colorful, often dramatic anecdotes and stories in this distinguished book comprise the most comprehensive history of Cuban baseball yet published and ultimately adds a vital lost chapter to the history of baseball in the U.S.

**A Day on the International Space Station** Rowman & Littlefield

On an island called Puerto Rico, there lived a little boy who wanted only to play baseball. Although he had no money, Roberto Clemente practiced and practiced until--eventually--he made it to the Major Leagues. America! As a right-fielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, he fought tough opponents--and even tougher racism--but with his unreal catches and swift feet, he earned his nickname, "The Great One." He led the Pirates to two World Series, hit 3,000 hits, and was the first Latino to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. But it wasn't just baseball that made Clemente legendary--he was also a humanitarian dedicated to improving the lives of others.

**Curious George and the Firefighters (Read-aloud)** Lerner Publishing Group

The Mexican American author Gary Soto draws on his own experience of growing up in California's Central Valley in this finely crafted collection of eleven short stories that reveal big themes in the small events of daily life. Crooked teeth, ponytailed girls, embarrassing grandfathers, imposter Barbies, annoying brothers, Little League tryouts, and karate lessons weave the colorful fabric of Soto's world. The smart, tough, vulnerable kids in these stories are Latino, but their dreams and desires belong to all of us. Glossary of Spanish terms included. Awards: ALA Best Book for Young Adults, Booklist Editors' Choice, Horn Book Fanfare Selection, Judy Lopez Memorial Honor Book, Parenting Magazine's Reading Magic Award, John and Patricia Beatty Award

*Curious George at the Baseball Game* McFarland

Both the U.S. population and Major League Baseball rosters have seen dramatic demographic changes over the past 50 years. The nation and the sport are becoming multilingual, with Spanish the unofficial second language. Today, 21 of 30 MLB teams broadcast at least some games in Spanish. Filling a gap in the literature of baseball, this collection of new essays examines the history of the game in Spanish, from the earliest locutores who called the plays for Latin American audiences to the League's expansion into cities with large Latino populations--Los Angeles, Houston and Miami to name a few--that made talented sportscasters for the fanatics a business necessity.

*I Am Duran* Penguin

Learn all about living on the International Space Station. What do astronauts do all day? What is it like to always be floating? How do astronauts eat, and bathe? What is it like wearing a 300 pound space suit? How was the space station built, and how do you become an astronaut?

*Football Time!* Simon and Schuster

During the second half of the twentieth century, Major League Baseball and its affiliated minor leagues evolved from local and regional entities

governing the play of America's favorite pastime to national business organizations. The relocation of teams, league expansion, the advent of free agency and an influx of international players has made baseball big business, on an increasingly global scale. Focusing on the last fifty years, this work examines the past and present commercial elements of organized baseball, emphasizing the dual roles--competitive sport and profitable business--which the sport must now fulfill. Twenty-five essays cover five areas integral to the economic side of baseball: business and finance, human resources, international relations, management and leadership and sports marketing. Detailed discussions of the redistribution of revenues, the history of player unionization, aggressive global marketing, strategies of franchise owners and an evaluation of fan costs, among other topics introduce the reader to the important issues and specific challenges professional baseball faces in an increasingly crowded--yet geographically expansive--sports marketplace. The work is also indexed.

*Clemente* Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

Looks at the history of baseball in the Dominican Republic and looks at the most prominent Dominicans to reach the Major Leagues

*The New Dickson Baseball Dictionary* Routledge

With the success of *The Netherlands in the World Baseball Classic*, baseball in Europe has begun to receive more attention. But few realize just how far back the sport's history stretches on the continent. Baseball has been played in Europe since the 1870s, and in several countries the players and devoted followers have included royalty, Hall of Famers from the U.S. major leagues, and captains of industry. Featuring approximately 80 new interviews and 70 new photos and images, this second edition builds extensively on the previous edition's country-by-country histories of more than 40 European nations. Also included are two new appendices on European players signed by MLB organizations and European countries' performance in worldwide rankings.

**Sports Media History** Albert Whitman & Company

Illustrations and simple rhyming text show how the guiding hands of a family are always there to love and nurture a child, from birth to the first day of school.

*The Story of a Baseball Bat* Univ of California Press

From the 8-time All Star and 3-time Cy Young Award-winning pitcher, a bold, no-holds-barred memoir of his career, from his hardscrabble upbringing in the Dominican Republic to becoming one of the greatest pitchers of all time

*Resources in Education* Zonderkidz

En Clemente: la pasión y el donaire del último héroe del béisbol, David Maraniss revive magistralmente al extraordinario deportista valiéndose de una narración de gran vuelo y de meticulosos detalles para captar, a un tiempo, al hombre y al mito. El último día de 1972, después de dieciocho magníficas temporadas en las grandes ligas, Roberto Clemente murió como un héroe al estrellarse el avión en que llevaba alimentos y suministros médicos a Nicaragua luego de un devastador terremoto. Cualquiera que vio jugar a Clemente, nunca podría olvidarlo: era una obra de arte en un juego que con demasiada frecuencia se define por las estadísticas. Durante su carrera con los Piratas de Pittsburg, ganó cuatro títulos de bateo y llevó a su equipo a los campeonatos de 1960 y 1971. Su carrera concluyó con tres mil hits, y él y Lou Gehrig son los únicos jugadores en la historia del béisbol cuya consagración en el Pabellón de la Fama no tomó en cuenta los tradicionales cinco años de espera. Pero Roberto Clemente fue un atleta singular que trascendió el ámbito de los deportes para convertirse en un símbolo de causas mayores. Nacido en Carolina, Puerto Rico, en 1934, una época cuando no había negros ni puertorriqueños en el béisbol profesional de Estados Unidos, Clemente llegaría a ser uno de los peloteros más notables de las grandes ligas; un jugador que se destacó por su determinación, su elegancia y su dignidad, y que abrió el camino para muchos latinos de generaciones posteriores que ahora brillan en ese deporte.