
Jackie Robinson He Led The Way All Aboard Reading

Danny Litwhiler

I Never Had It Made

42 Today

Jackie Robinson: American Hero

Stealing Home

Jackie and Campy

Jackie and Me

Jackie Robinson

The Boys of Summer

Jackie Robinson and the Integration of Baseball

Smoketown

Jackie Robinson

Who Was Jackie Robinson?

Testing the Ice

Jackie Robinson

We Play

Jackie Robinson and the Story of All Black

Baseball

In the Year of the Boar and Jackie Robinson

Promises to Keep: How Jackie Robinson Changed

America

The Hero Two Doors Down

Jackie Robinson

I am Jackie Robinson

Teammates
Jackie Robinson
Campy
The Glory of Their Times
42 Is Not Just a Number
Jackie Robinson
Opening Day
Rodeo Day
Jackie & Me
Daddy Poems
The Story of Jackie Robinson
Jackie Robinson
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Child of the Dream (A Memoir of 1963)
The Black Bruins
Baseball's Great Experiment
Jackie Robinson: He Led the Way

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Litwhiler
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"Covers not
only the story
of Robinson's
prowess and
his problems
as the first
black man to
play in the
major leagues,
but also the

story of the
rise and fall of
black baseball
and some of
its star players
and
managers.
Nicely geared
by vocabulary,
sentence
length, and
print size to
the primary
grades

audience."--
Bulletin,
Center for
Children's
Books.
**I Never Had
It Made**
Harper Collins
Highlights the
life and
accomplishme
nts of
professional
baseball
player Jackie
Robinson, the
first African
American to
play in the
Major
Leagues.
42 Today John
Wiley & Sons
After years of
traveling
around the
state watching
the bigger
kids compete,
Lacey
experiences
the thrill of

riding in her
first rodeo.
**Jackie
Robinson:
American
Hero** Penguin
Like every
other kid in
his class, Joe
Stoscack has
to write a
report on an
African
American
who's made
an important
contribution to
society. Unlike
every other
kid in his
class, Joe has
a special
talent: with
the help of old
baseball
cards, he can
travel through
time. So for
his report, Joe
decides to go
back to meet
one of the

greatest
baseball
players ever,
Jackie
Robinson, to
find out what
it was like to
be the man
who broke
baseball's
color barrier.
Joe plans on
writing a
prize-winning
report. But he
doesn't plan
on a trip that
will for a short
time change
the color of
his skin--and
forever
change his
view of history
and his
definition of
courage. Joe
Stoshack has
really done it
this time.
When a
pitcher insults

his Polish heritage, Joe flings his bat and prompts an on-field brawl that ends in a two-team pileup. he's suspended from Little League...indefinitely. At school, his teacher assigns an oral report for Black History Month. The topic? An African-American who has made a significant contribution to American society. The prize for the best report is four tickets to a cool local amusement

park. But Joe doesn't know where to begin. If he could just get his hands on a certain Jackie Robinson baseball card... Stealing Home Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Explores Jackie Robinson's compelling and complicated legacy Before the United States Supreme Court ruled against segregation in public schools, and before Rosa Parks refused to surrender her

bus seat in Montgomery, Alabama, Jackie Robinson walked onto the diamond on April 15, 1947, as first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, making history as the first African American to integrate Major League Baseball in the twentieth century. Today a national icon, Robinson was a complicated man who navigated an even more complicated world that both celebrated

and despised him. Many are familiar with Robinson as a baseball hero. Few, however, know of the inner turmoil that came with his historic status. Featuring piercing essays from a range of distinguished sportswriters, cultural critics, and scholars, this book explores Robinson's perspectives and legacies on civil rights, sports, faith, youth, and nonviolence, while providing rare glimpses into the struggles

and strength of one of the nation's most athletically gifted and politically significant citizens. Featuring a foreword by celebrated directors and producers Ken Burns, Sarah Burns, and David McMahon, this volume recasts Jackie Robinson's legacy and establishes how he set a precedent for future civil rights activism, from Black Lives Matter to Colin Kaepernick. **Jackie and Campy** Simon

and Schuster "We can all be heroes" is the message entertainingly told in this New York Times Bestselling picture-book biography series, with this title focusing on groundbreaking baseball player, Jackie Robinson (Cover may vary) Jackie Robinson always loved sports, especially baseball. But he lived at a time before the Civil Rights Movement, when the rules weren't fair to

African Americans. Even though Jackie was a great athlete, he wasn't allowed on the best teams just because of the color of his skin. Jackie knew that sports were best when everyone, of every color, played together. He became the first Black player in Major League Baseball, and his bravery changed American history and led the way to equality in all sports in America. This friendly, fun

biography series inspired the PBS Kids TV show *Xavier Riddle and the Secret Museum*. One great role model at a time, these books encourage kids to dream big. Included in each book are: • A timeline of key events in the hero's history • Photos that bring the story more fully to life • Comic-book-style illustrations that are irresistibly adorable • Childhood moments that influenced the

hero • Facts that make great conversation-starters • A virtue this person embodies: Jackie Robinson's bravery led him to make his mark in baseball history. You'll want to collect each book in this dynamic, informative series! Jackie and Me Jackie Robinson: He Led the Way As a kid, Jackie Robinson loved sports. And why not? He was a natural at football,

basketball, and, of course, baseball. But beyond athletic skill, it was his strength of character that secured his place in sports history. In 1947 Jackie joined the Brooklyn Dodgers, breaking the long-time color barrier in major league baseball. It was tough being first- not only did "fans" send hate mail but some of his own teammates refused to accept him. Here is an inspiring

sports biography, with black-and-white illustrations throughout. **Jackie Robinson** U of Nebraska Press As star players for the 1955 World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers, and prior to that as the first black players to be candidates to break professional baseball's color barrier, Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella would seem to be natural allies. But the

two men were divided by a rivalry going far beyond the personality differences and petty jealousies of competitive teammates. Behind the bitterness were deep and differing beliefs about the fight for civil rights. Robinson, the more aggressive and intense of the two, thought Jim Crow should be attacked head-on; Campanella, more passive and easygoing, believed that ability, not

militancy, was the key to racial equality. Drawing on interviews with former players such as Monte Irvin, Hank Aaron, Carl Erskine, and Don Zimmer, Jackie and Campy offers a closer look at these two players and their place in a historical movement torn between active defiance and passive resistance. William C. Kashatus deepens our understanding of these two baseball icons and civil rights

pioneers and provides a clearer picture of their time and our own. The Boys of Summer Rowman & Littlefield Publishers Offers a collection of poems about fathers and the special relationships they can have with their children, featuring works by X.J. Kennedy, Nikki Grimes, and others **Jackie Robinson and the Integration of Baseball** Scholastic Inc. The extraordinary

life of Jackie Robinson is illuminated as never before in this full-scale biography by Arnold Rampersad, who was chosen by Jack's widow, Rachel, to tell her husband's story, and was given unprecedented access to his private papers. We are brought closer than we have ever been to the great ballplayer, a man of courage and quality who became a pivotal figure in the areas of

race and civil rights. Born in the rural South, the son of a sharecropper, Robinson was reared in southern California. We see him blossom there as a student-athlete as he struggled against poverty and racism to uphold the beliefs instilled in him by his mother-faith in family, education, America, and God. We follow Robinson through World War II, when, in the first

wave of racial integration in the armed forces, he was commissioned as an officer, then court-martialed after refusing to move to the back of a bus. After he plays in the Negro National League, we watch the opening of an all-American drama as, late in 1945, Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers recognized Jack as the right player to break baseball's color barrier--and the game was forever

changed. Jack's never-before-published letters open up his relationship with his family, especially his wife, Rachel, whom he married just as his perilous venture of integrating baseball began. Her memories are a major resource of the narrative as we learn about the severe harassment Robinson endured from teammates and opponents alike; about

death threats and exclusion; about joy and remarkable success. We watch his courageous response to abuse, first as a stoic endurer, then as a fighter who epitomized courage and defiance. We see his growing friendship with white players like Pee Wee Reese and the black teammates who followed in his footsteps, and his embrace by Brooklyn's fans. We follow his blazing

career: 1947, Rookie of the Year; 1949, Most Valuable Player; six pennants in ten seasons, and 1962, induction into the Hall of Fame. But sports were merely one aspect of his life. We see his business ventures, his leading role in the community, his early support of Martin Luther King Jr., his commitment to the civil rights movement at a crucial stage in its evolution; his controversial

associations with Eisenhower, Kennedy, Nixon, Humphrey, Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller, and Malcolm X. Rampersad's magnificent biography leaves us with an indelible image of a principled man who was passionate in his loyalties and opinions: a baseball player who could focus a crowd's attention as no one before or since; an activist at the crossroads of his people's

struggle; a dedicated family man whose last years were plagued by illness and tragedy, and who died prematurely at fifty-two. He was a pathfinder, an American hero, and he now has the biography he deserves. *Smoketown* Thomas Nelson Neil Lanctot's biography of Hall of Fame catcher Roy Campanella—filled with surprises—is the first life of the Dodger great in decades and

the most authoritative ever published. Born to a father of Italian descent and an African-American mother, Campanella wanted to be a ballplayer from childhood but was barred by color from the major leagues. He dropped out of school to play professional ball with the Negro Leagues' Washington (later Baltimore) Elite Giants, where he honed his

skills under Hall of Fame catcher Biz Mackey. Campy played eight years in the Negro Leagues until the major leagues integrated. Ironically, he and not Jackie Robinson might have been the player to integrate baseball, as Lanctot reveals. An early recruit to Branch Rickey's "Great Experiment" with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Campy became the first African-

American catcher in the twentieth century in the major leagues. As Lanctot discloses, Campanella and Robinson, pioneers of integration, had a contentious relationship, largely as a result of a dispute over postseason barnstorming. Campanella was a mainstay of the great Dodger teams that consistently contended for pennants in the late 1940s and 1950s. He was a three-time MVP, an

outstanding defensive catcher, and a powerful offensive threat. But on a rainy January night in 1958, all that changed. On his way home from his liquor store in Harlem, Campy lost control of his car, hit a utility pole, and was paralyzed below the neck. Lanctot reveals how Campanella's complicated personal life (he would marry three times) played a role in the accident. Campanella

would now become another sort of pioneer, learning new techniques of physical therapy under the celebrated Dr. Howard Rusk at his Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. As he gradually recovered some limited motion, Campanella inspired other athletes and physically handicapped people everywhere. Based on interviews with dozens of people who knew Roy

Campanella and diligent research into contemporary sources, Campy offers a three-dimensional portrait of this gifted athlete and remarkable man whose second life after baseball would prove as illustrious and courageous as his first.
Jackie Robinson
Sterling Publishing Company Incorporated Presents the life and accomplishments of the baseball player who

became the first African American to play in the major leagues and who led the Brooklyn Dodgers to six National League pennants and one World Series championship.
Who Was Jackie Robinson?
Capstone Classroom The NPR Weekend Edition broadcaster tackles the 1947 integration of major league baseball, capturing the drama of Jackie Robinson's

first year in baseball.
50,000 first printing.
100,000 ad/promo.
Testing the Ice
Penguin Discover the life of Jackie Robinson--a story about breaking down barriers for kids ages 6 to 9 Jackie Robinson was the first Black Major League Baseball player and an important civil rights leader. Before he made history as a pioneer in sports, Jackie was a hardworking kid who loved to play all kinds of ball

games. When Jackie was growing up, Black and white sports players in the United States were not treated the same way. Jackie used his amazing baseball talent to help bring all players together and work toward ending the unfair treatment of Black players. Explore how Jackie went from being a thoughtful young boy growing up in California to an American role model and activist. The Story of

Jackie Robinson includes: Core curriculum-- Learn the Who, What, Where, When, Why, and How of Jackie's life, and take a quick quiz to test your knowledge. His legacy-- Explore how Jackie Robinson made the world a better place for future generations, including you! Simple definitions-- Find easy-to-understand definitions for some of the more advanced words and

ideas in the book. How will Jackie's hard work and dedication inspire you? *Jackie Robinson* Scholastic Inc. Describes the racial prejudice experienced by Jackie Robinson when he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers and became the first black player in Major League baseball and depicts the acceptance and support he received from his white teammate Pee Wee Reese. *We Play*

Turtleback Baseball, basketball, football — no matter the game, Jackie Robinson excelled. His talents would have easily landed another man a career in pro sports, but in America in the 1930s and '40s, such opportunities were closed to athletes like Jackie for one reason: his skin was the wrong color. Settling for playing baseball in the Negro Leagues, Jackie chafed at the inability to prove

himself where it mattered most: the major leagues. Then in 1946, Branch Rickey, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, decided he was going to break the “rules” of segregation: he recruited Jackie Robinson. Fiercely determined, Jackie faced cruel and sometimes violent hatred and discrimination, but he proved himself again and again, exhibiting courage, restraint, and

a phenomenal ability to play the game. In this compelling biography, award-winning author Doreen Rappaport chronicles the extraordinary life of Jackie Robinson and how his achievements won over — and changed — a segregated nation.

Jackie Robinson and the Story of All Black Baseball

Harper Collins
A collection of reissued stories with simple vocabulary

featuring Dick, Jane, and other familiar characters. In the Year of the Boar and Jackie Robinson NYU Press "Throughout his life, Litwiler has passed on to others his knowledge and enthusiasm for baseball. His engaging memoir conveys his passion for the game as he fondly recalls playing with legends like Jackie Robinson and Enos Slaughter, teaching future major

leaguers, and his tireless promotion of the game wherever he went. He has truly lived a baseball life." -Jacket. Promises to Keep: How Jackie Robinson Changed America Scholastic Inc. Highlights the life and accomplishments of the baseball player who became the first African American to play in the major leagues and who led the Brooklyn Dodgers to six National League

pennants and one World Series championship. **The Hero Two Doors Down** Story of A brilliant, lively account of the Black Renaissance that burst forth in Pittsburgh from the 1920s through the 1950s—"Smoketown will appeal to anybody interested in black history and anybody who loves a good story...terrific, eminently readable...fascinating" (The Washington Post). Today

black Pittsburgh is known as the setting for August Wilson's famed plays about noble, but doomed, working-class citizens. But this community once had an impact on American history that rivaled the far larger black worlds of Harlem and Chicago. It published the most widely read black newspaper in the country, urging black voters to switch from the Republican to

the Democratic Party, and then rallying black support for World War II. It fielded two of the greatest baseball teams of the Negro Leagues and introduced Jackie Robinson to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Pittsburgh was the childhood home of jazz pioneers Billy Strayhorn, Billy Eckstine, Earl Hines, Mary Lou Williams, and Erroll Garner; Hall of Fame slugger Josh Gibson—and August Wilson

himself. Some of the most glittering figures of the era were changed forever by the time they spent in the city, from Joe Louis and Satchel Paige to Duke Ellington and Lena Horne. Mark Whitaker's Smoketown is a "rewarding trip to a forgotten special place and time" (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette). It depicts how ambitious Southern migrants were drawn to a steel-making city on a

strategic river junction; how they were shaped by its schools and a spirit of commerce with roots in the Gilded Age; and how their world was eventually destroyed by industrial

decline and urban renewal. “Smoketown brilliantly offers us a chance to see this other Black Renaissance and spend time with the many luminaries who sparked it...It’s thanks

to such a gifted storyteller as Whitaker that this forgotten chapter of American history can finally be told in all its vibrancy and glory” (The New York Times Book Review).