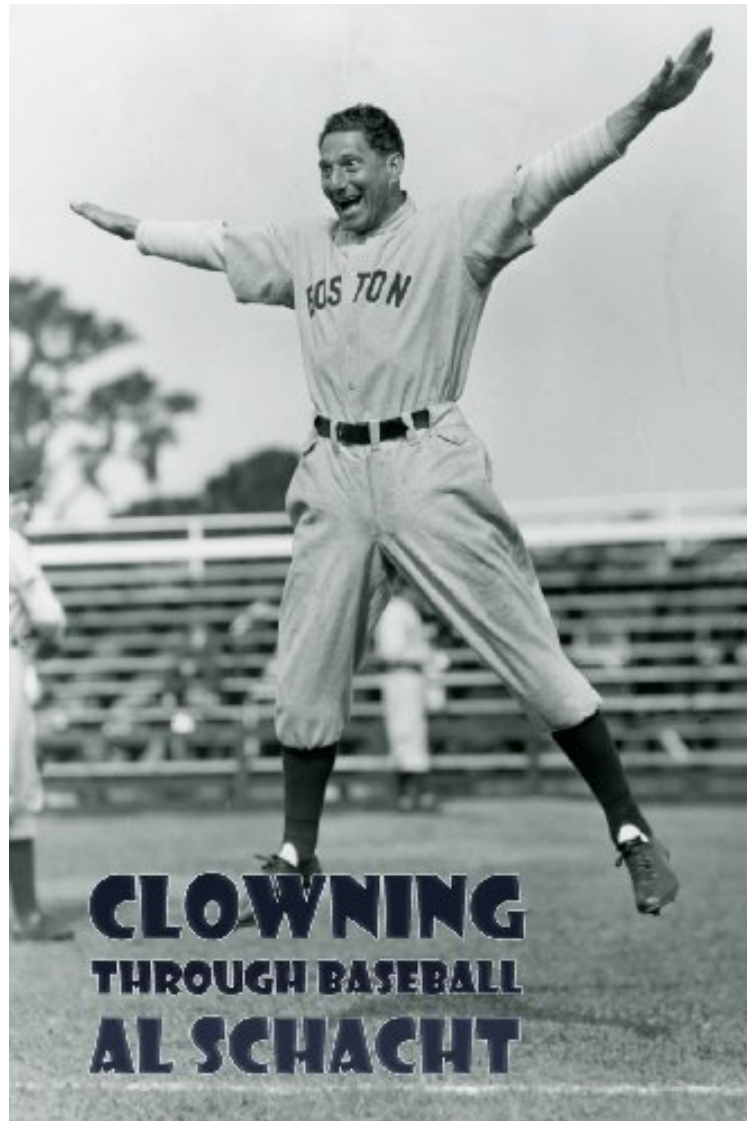


[Free pdf] Clowning Through Baseball (Reprint Edition)

Clowning Through Baseball (Reprint Edition)

Al Schacht

*audiobook / *ebooks / Download PDF / ePub / DOC*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#8162914 in Books 2013-10-07Original language:EnglishPDF # 1 9.02 x .37 x 5.98l, .54 #File Name: 1616462086160 pages | File size: 24.Mb

Al Schacht : Clowning Through Baseball (Reprint Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Clowning Through Baseball (Reprint Edition):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A FUN READBy TED LA FUN READ WHEN BASEBALL, AND ALL SPORTS, WERE ABOUT PEOPLE, NOT MONEY. A FUN TIME WITH EVENTS THAT WOULD NOT BE TOLERATED TODAY, ONLY ORCHESTRATED ONES.PROFITS WERE ALWAYS MADE, HOWEVER IT WAS A TIME WHEN ALL, NOT JUST WEALTHY AND EXPENSE ACCOUNTS (WHICH DIMINISH DIVIDENDS), COULD BOTH AFFORD AND HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY (FEW SEASON TICKET HOLDERS)

TO SEE AN ACTUAL EVENT. NOW IT'S JUST TELEVISION, WHICH COULD BE TAKING PLACE IN NIGERIA. 1 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Old worn By Angelsdtp I recall having this myself years ago but lost track of it. Nice to have again, but quality of condition left a lot to be desired. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Laugh, clown, laugh! By Johnny Heering Al Schacht was the original "Clown Prince of Baseball", years before Max Patkin assumed that title. Schacht started out as a pitcher, before transitioning to coach. While working as a coach, he would entertain the crowd with comedic antics. Eventually, he retired from coaching to become a full time baseball clown. Most of the book is comedic stories about his antics in baseball. That's fine, but it would be nice to read some serious comments about things like his feud with Nick Altrock.

The bases were loaded. They called in Schacht. He threw one pitch. . . . The bases were no longer loaded. And Schacht soon was out of a job. But Al never was meant to be a pitcher. Not with a nose that attracted line drives like steak attracts ball players. So Al took the hint and ducked into a coaching box where he couldn't lose too many games for his ball club. But Schacht's scope demanded more room than the skimpy few feet off third base. His public had grown by leaps and bounds and all three of them demanded that Al turn his talents to making them laugh as much as they did when he tried to pitch. So Al Schacht, the rough on the diamond, the man who invented the hidden ball trick (when he was a pitcher, opposing batsmen hid the ball in the center field bleachers), the man who turned down a great career as a newspaperman (he sold 'em)-this man Al Schacht put on a top hat and tails and has since reduced every baseball crowd to a laughing, hysterical mob. And this is the way it happened . . .