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Moe Berg: Athlete, Scholar, Spy by Louis Kaufman

"Moe" Berg: Sportsman, Scholar, Spy Moe Berg as catcher for the Washington Senators (from 1932 - 34) Morris "Moe" Berg, a professional baseball player who also served his country as an intelligence officer, lived a life many can only dream of.

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Morris Berg (March 2, 1902 – May 29, 1972) was an American catcher and coach in Major League Baseball, who later served as a spy for the Office of Strategic Services during World War II.

Moe Berg - Wikipedia

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Moe Berg helped introduce major league baseball to the Japanese in the 1930's. He also played a major role in espionage, both against the Japanese and the Nazi's. His encounter with Heisenberg in Zurich, trying to determine whether Germany

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was on the verge of producing an atomic bomb, is an amazing story. Athlete, scholar, and spy--yes, Berg was all three--a gifted and courageous man who is ...

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The movie's subject, Moe Berg, was a third-string catcher who became a first-rate spy – a tall order for a Jewish intellectual who parachuted behind Nazi lines during World War 2. Morris "Moe" Berg...

Moe Berg Movie Makes Home Run for History - Forbes

Moe Berg: The Catcher was a Spy . April 30, 2015 Kevin Proffitt. Image. Nearly 150 Jews have played Major League Baseball. As Martin Abramowitz, the president of Jewish Major Leaguers, Inc., points out, these Jewish big leaguers have combined for 22,000 hits, compiled a batting average of .265, hit more than 2000 home runs, and driven in over 10,000 runs. As of 2002, Jewish pitchers had a ...

Moe Berg: The Catcher was a Spy | Reform Judaism

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Atlanta I first encountered the improbable life of Moe Berg in the early 1980s, after reading Kaufman, Fitzgerald and Sewell's 1975 book "Moe Berg: Athlete, Scholar, Spy." As for an "international man of mystery," Berg would put Austin Powers to

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shame. Moe Berg was a mediocre catcher with the Boston Red Sox and other teams in the 1920s and '30s.

Biography of Morris Berg, the major league baseball player, linguist, and O.S.S. espionage agent who was the United States' outstanding atomic spy during World War II

NATIONAL BESTSELLER Now a major motion picture starring Paul Rudd “A delightful book that recounts one of the strangest episodes in the history of espionage. . . . Relentlessly entertaining.”—The New York Times Book Review Moe Berg is the only major-league baseball player whose baseball card is on display at the headquarters of the CIA. For Berg was much more than a third-string catcher who played on several major league teams between 1923 and 1939. Educated at Princeton and the Sorbonne, he as reputed to speak a dozen languages (although it was also said he couldn't hit in any of them) and went on to become an OSS spy in Europe during World War II. As Nicholas Dawidoff follows Berg from his

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claustrophobic childhood through his glamorous (though equivocal) careers in sports and espionage and into the long, nomadic years during which he lived on the hospitality of such scattered acquaintances as Joe DiMaggio and Albert Einstein, he succeeds not only in establishing where Berg went, but who he was beneath his layers of carefully constructed cover. As engrossing as a novel by John le Carré, *The Catcher Was a Spy* is a triumphant work of historical and psychological detection.

Baseball was different in earlier days—tougher, rawer, more intimate—when giants like Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb ran the bases. In the monumental classic *The Glory of Their Times*, the golden era of our national pastime comes alive through the vibrant words of those who played and lived the game.

In entertaining—and unsparing—fashion, this book sparkles with Indians highlights, lowlights, wonderful and wacky memories, legends and goats, the famous and the infamous. You'll relive the impressive playoff run in 2007 but also the horrendous moments, such as the Indians 23-2 loss to the Twins in 2003. There was the opening of Jacobs Field in 1994, but also the black eye that was 10¢ beer night in

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1974. *The Good, the Bad, & the Ugly: Cleveland Indians* includes the best and worst Indians teams and players of all time, the most clutch performances and performers, the biggest choke jobs and chokers, great comebacks and blown leads, plus overrated and underrated Indians players and coaches. There are Indians you loved for all the right reasons, and those you couldn't stand, sublime and embarrassing records, and trades, both savvy and savagely bad. Brawls and fights. Rivalries. Compelling photos. And much more.

Long before Hank Greenberg earned recognition as baseball's greatest Jewish player, Jews had developed a unique, and very close, relationship with the American pastime. In the late nineteenth century, as both the American Jewish population and baseball's popularity grew rapidly, baseball became an avenue by which Jewish immigrants could assimilate into American culture. Beyond the men (and, later, women) on the field, in the dugout, and at the front office, the Jewish community produced a huge base of fans and students of the game. This important book examines the interrelated histories of baseball and American Jews to 1948—the year Israel was established, the first full season that both major leagues were integrated, and the summer that Hank Greenberg retired. Covered are the many players, from Pike to Greenberg, as well as the managers, owners, executives, writers, statisticians, manufacturers and others who helped forge a bond between baseball and an emerging Jewish culture in America. Key reasons for baseball's early appeal to Jews are examined, including cultural assimilation,

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rebellion against perceived Old World sensibilities, and intellectual and philosophical ties to existing Jewish traditions. The authors also clearly demonstrate how both Jews and baseball have benefited from their relationship.

In this unusual and unique volume, Alexander Leitch provides a warm, often witty, and always informative reference book on Princeton University. The collection of approximately 400 articles, alphabetically arranged and written by some seventy faculty members and alumni in addition to the author, covers all aspects of Princeton life in the past as well as in the present. Of special interest are the biographies of eminent Princetonians, including the University's presidents, well-known trustees, distinguished deans, famous alumni, and some of Princeton's most prominent and popular professors. Other articles in the book embrace a wide range of topics: histories of academic departments, programs, and research units; descriptions of the honor system, the preceptorial method, the four-course plan, and coeducation; a historical survey of the University's acquisition of land and the development of its campus, together with articles on its principal buildings; pieces on student activities; accounts of alumni activities; articles on athletics; portraits of notable personalities; and commentaries on a host of lighter topics such as the cane spree, beer jackets, the Faculty Song, the proctors, and Veterans of Future Wars. Among the most important articles are one summarizing Woodrow Wilson's Sesquicentennial address, "Princeton in the Nation's Service," and a dozen others recording faculty and alumni achievements toward the goal encompassed by that

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