

Section 1 Congress Organizes Answers

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... David George Surdam Abraham Lincoln David George Surdam Blaine James Gillespie Blaine James Schouler
Council for International Organizations of Medical Sciences Smithsonian Institution. Board of Regents New York
(State). Department of Public Instruction Carl Lotus Becker Erik Aerts John Russell Young
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organized baseball has survived its share of difficult times and never was the state of the game more imperiled than during the great depression or was it remarkably during the economic upheavals of the depression none of the sixteen major league baseball teams folded or moved in this economist s look at the sport as a business between 1929 and 1941 david george surdam argues that although it was a very tough decade for baseball the downturn didn t happen immediately the 1930 season after the stock market crash had record attendance but by 1931 attendance began to fall rapidly plummeting 40 percent by 1933 to adjust teams reduced expenses by cutting coaches and hiring player managers while even the best players such as babe ruth were forced to take pay cuts most players continued to earn the same pay in terms of purchasing power baseball remained a great way to make a living revenue sharing helped the teams in small markets but not necessarily at the expense of big city teams off the field owners devised innovative solutions to keep the game afloat including the development of the minor league farm system night baseball and the first radio broadcasts to diversify teams income sources using research from primary documents surdam analyzes how the economic structure and operations side of major league baseball during the depression took a beating but managed to endure albeit changed by the societal forces of its time

lincoln the man became lincoln the hero year by year more heroic until today his figure grows ever dimmer less real this should not be for lincoln the man patient wise set in a high resolve is worth far more than lincoln the hero vaguely glorious invaluable is the example of the man intangible that of the hero and though it is not for us as for those who in awed stillness listened at gettysburg with inspired perception to know abraham lincoln yet there is for us another way whereby we may attain such knowledge through his words uttered in all sincerity to those who loved or hated him cold unsatisfying they may seem these printed words while we can yet speak with those who knew him and look into eyes that once looked into his but in truth it is here that we find his simple greatness his

great simplicity and though no man tried less so to show his power no man has so shown it more clearly this is volume one out of two of his papers and writings covering the years 1832 1859

the yankees and new york baseball entered a golden age between 1949 and 1964 a period during which the city was represented in all but one world series while the yankees dominated however the years were not so golden for the rest of baseball in the postwar yankees baseball s golden age revisited david g surdam deconstructs this idyllic period to show that while the yankees piled on pennants and world series titles through the 1950s major league baseball attendance consistently declined and gate revenue disparity widened through the mid 1950s contrary to popular belief the era was already experiencing many problems that fans of today s game bemoan including a competitive imbalance and callous owners who ran the league like a cartel fans also found aging decrepit stadiums ill equipped for the burgeoning automobile culture while television and new forms of leisure competed for their attention through an economist s lens surdam brings together historical documents and off the field numbers to reconstruct the period and analyze the roots of the age s enduring mythology examining why the yankees and other new york teams were consistently among baseball s elite and how economic and social forces set in motion during this golden age shaped the sport into its modern incarnation

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