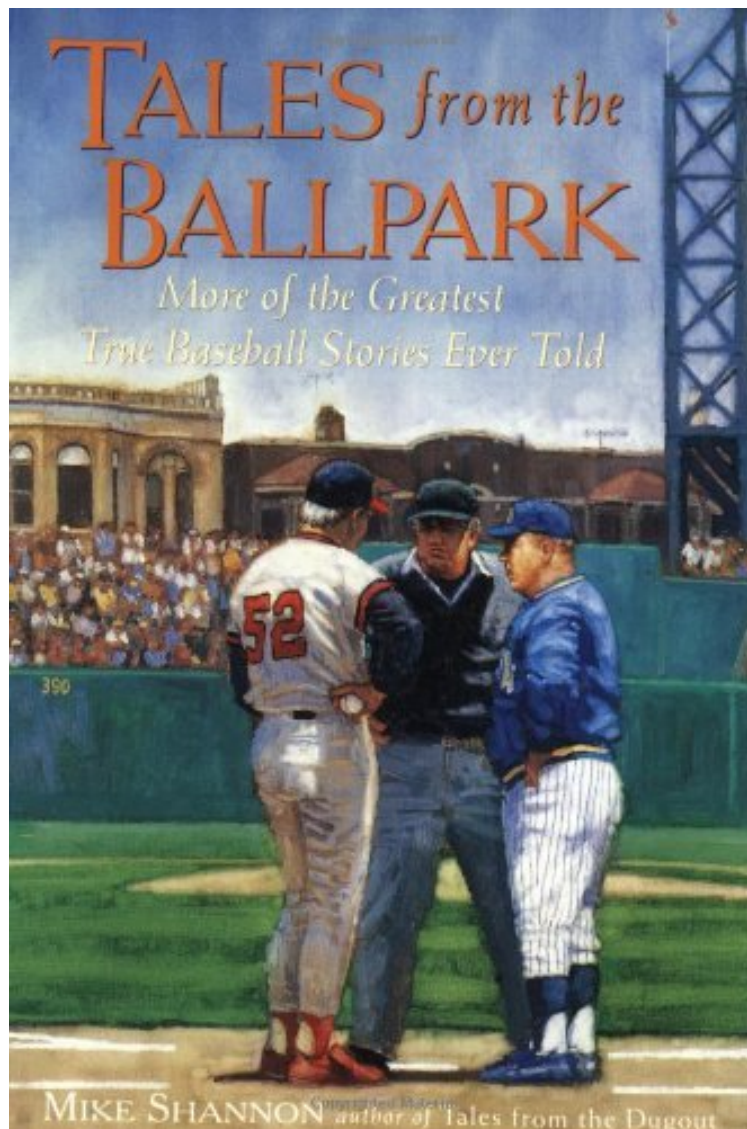


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Trying to be Generous with Two Stars Von Bill Emblom I guess I enjoy heavier reading in baseball books than what this book offers. It can be read in one sitting because it is easy reading and short. I have read some of these stories elsewhere and frankly I didn't find them to be terribly funny. The story told by Ted Power on missing the boating accident that claimed the lives of Steve Olin and Tim Crews and seriously injured Bob Ojeda and how it changed Power's life was the best one in the book. I guess a teen ager would find this book more interesting, but I enjoy more historical books on the game. My bookcases are filled with baseball books, but this one I will donate to my local high school library. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Very entertaining! Von Ein Kunde This book is very entertaining from start to finish. It's hard to put the book down once you start because the stories in it keep you glued to the book. The first book was great also. I just hope that Mike Shannon has a third installment in the works. There are a few glaring mistakes in the book that I must point out. Shannon refers to current Arizona 1st baseman Greg Colbrunn as "Colburn" and he states that Barry Bonds broke into the majors with the Pirates in '89 wearing number 24 when he actually entered in '86 wearing number 7, since Denny Gonzalez wore 24 back then. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. This book was remarkably well written and I loved it. Von Ein Kunde This book was great. I got it for Christmas and I just couldn't put it down. Even though I'm just a middle schooler I can tell how much effort and work the author put into it. This book will be in my family as long as I live and those illustrations were great and since I do a lot of art I can really appreciate them. I would recommend this to anyone who truly loves the most beautiful game made, BASEBALL.

Kurzbeschreibung Pete Rose may never have obtained a college degree, but no one ever displayed more genius on a baseball diamond. Former Reds pitcher Ted Power was certainly impressed with Rose's baseball IQ. "It was a real joy playing with Pete Rose," says Power, "because of all the men I met in baseball, he understood better than anyone else how to pick out an opponent's weakness and use it to his advantage like he'd known about it for years. "I remember one time Pete was sitting on the bench in our dugout watching the other team take infield. Pete and I were the only ones in the dugout. Everybody else was back in the clubhouse. I asked him what the heck he was doing, because nobody ever watches the other team take infield. They might watch batting practice or the starting pitcher warm up but not infield. He said, 'Watch this rightfielder. Every time he catches a ball on the ground, he keeps his head down and looks the ball into his hand and then he raises his head up to throw. If I hit a single to right today, I'm going to be standing on second base, and I won't even have to slide.' "I laughed and said something like 'Yeah, sure, you old fart. Try that and you'll get your ass thrown out by a mile and be embarrassed.' 'You watch,' he said. Well, about the sixth inning, he hit a ground ball between first and second. The rightfielder put his head down as he pulled it into his glove. Pete charged down to first the way he always did, but instead of rounding the bag and pulling up, he hit it going full speed and kept right on going for second. "When the guy looked up and saw Pete heading for second, he panicked and bobbled the ball. Pete pulled into second standing up, and when he turned around he had that big stupid grin of his on his face. He looked into our dugout right at me, as if to say, 'See, . . . I told you so!' He was just amazing." Kurzbeschreibung Pete Rose may never have obtained a college degree, but no one ever displayed more genius on a baseball diamond. Former Reds pitcher Ted Power was certainly impressed with Rose's baseball IQ. "It was a real joy playing with Pete Rose," says Power, "because of all the men I met in baseball, he understood better than anyone else how to pick out an opponent's weakness and use it to his advantage like he'd known about it for years. "I remember one time Pete was sitting on the bench in our dugout watching the other team take infield. Pete and I were the only ones in the dugout. Everybody else was back in the clubhouse. I asked him what the heck he was doing, because nobody ever watches the other team take infield. They might watch batting practice or the starting pitcher warm up but not infield. He said, 'Watch this rightfielder. Every time he catches a ball on the ground, he keeps his head down and looks the ball into his hand and then he raises his head up to throw. If I hit a single to right today, I'm going to be standing on second base, and I won't even have to slide.' "I laughed and said something like 'Yeah, sure, you old fart. Try that and you'll get your ass thrown out by a mile and be embarrassed.' 'You watch,' he said. Well, about the sixth inning, he hit a ground ball between first and second. The rightfielder put his head down as he pulled it into his glove. Pete charged down to first the way he always did, but instead of rounding the bag and pulling up, he hit it going full speed and kept right on going for second. "When the guy looked up and saw Pete heading for second, he panicked and bobbled the ball. Pete pulled into second standing up, and when he turned around he had that big stupid grin of his on his face. He looked into our dugout right at me, as if to say, 'See, . . . I told you so!' He was just amazing." Synopsis Now in paperback, Mike Shannon's newest collection of memorable anecdotes from the game's past and present will appeal to all generations of baseball fans. It includes priceless stories from such legends as Ted Williams and Bob Gibson as well as from modern-day stars such as Mo Vaughn and David Wells. These humorous and touching tales will delight fans for many years to come.