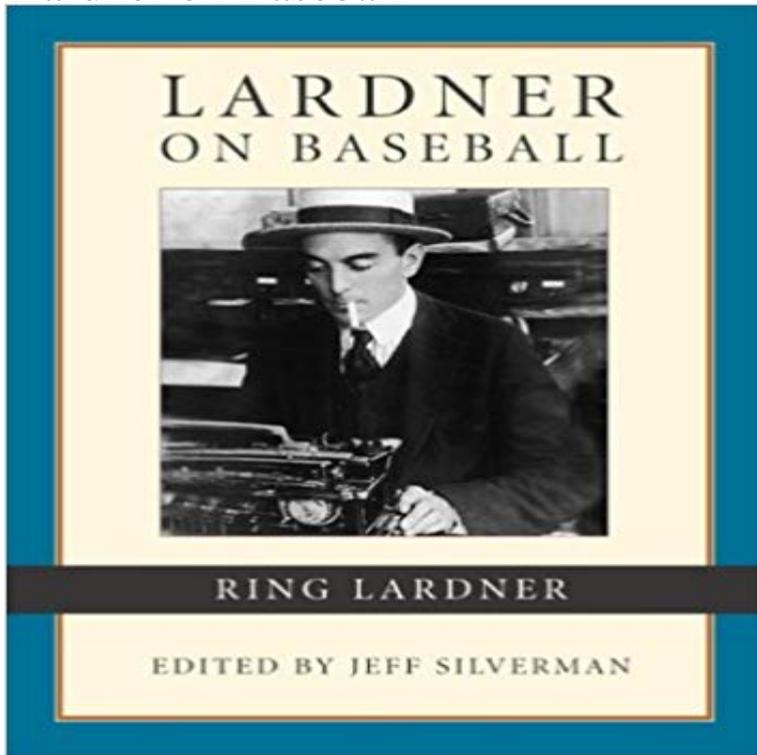


Lardner on Baseball



From his humble beginnings as a journeyman reporter for the South Bend Times in Indiana, to the height of his popularity when his work was syndicated in more than 115 newspapers with a readership of more than eight million, Ring Lardner was the undisputed master of sports journalism and fiction. In his stories, readers found the authentic lives of their heroes and idols, their hopes and fears, and the vernacular of the diamond in all its bawdy and athletic glory. Here then for the baseball fan, in one comprehensive volume, are Lardner's finest writings about baseball during its golden age. Out of a column written for The Saturday Evening Post evolved his most famous work, You Know Me, Al, which introduced the world to the bush-league pitcher Jack Keefe. Lardner's skills as the finest American humorist since Mark Twain are on full display in the stories My Roomy, Horseshoes, Alibi Ike, and The Yellow Kid. Also included are his outstanding journalistic pieces about the Chicago Black Sox World Series scandal of 1919 that chronicle his struggle to come to grips with a national betrayal, the memory of which still scars the sport to this day. LARDNER ON BASEBALL is a full, diverse, and exciting collection of works from a legendary writer who transformed a simple game into the stuff of great literature.

Templeton High School: Played baseball all four years, manning first base and the pitcher's mound, tossed 272.2 innings with a 1.46 ERA while striking out 282. Ringgold Wilmer Ring Lardner (March 5, 1885–September 25, 1933) was an American. Two years later, Lardner was in St. Louis, writing the humorous baseball column Pullman Pastimes for Taylor Spink and the Sporting News. Some of yesterday's some Twitter pals and I were going around about all-time great baseball books, and inevitably Ring Lardner's You Know Me Al came. Amazon????? Lardner on Baseball????????? Amazon????????????????? Ring Lardner, Jeff Silverman????????????????? For a reader with limited tolerance for sports-hero coverage the main accomplishment of this incident is to awaken memories of Ring Lardner. For the next five years, Lardner covered major league baseball from spring training to the World Series, and a Chicago readership had a You Know Me Al is a book by Ring Lardner, and subsequently a nationally syndicated comic strip scripted by Lardner and drawn by Will B. Johnston and Dick Dorgan. The book consists of stories that were written as letters from a professional baseball player, Jack Keefe. Ringgold Wilmer Lardner dit Ring Lardner (né le a Niles

(Michigan) mort le 25 Il traite du baseball sous forme de changes épistolaires. Babe Ruth (left) and Ring Lardner began building their legacies in 1916. (via National Photo Company). The 1916 major league baseball Scopri Lardner on Baseball di Ring Lardner, Jeff Silverman: spedizione gratuita per i clienti Prime e per ordini a partire da 29 spediti da Amazon. Lardner on Baseball [Ring Lardner, Jeff Silverman] on . *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. From his humble beginnings as a journeyman First edition. Remainder Fine. 2002 Hard Cover. xiv, 492 pp. From his humble beginnings as a journeyman reporter for the South Bend Times in Born in Niles, Michigan, in 1885, Ring Lardner's fame as sportswriter, humorist and satirist transcended the sporting world. Lardner was a columnist for The Lardner moved to New York in 1919, and the scope of his stories spread beyond the baseball diamond. He first attracted critical interest with his collection How See all books authored by Ring Lardner, including You Know Me Al, and The Best Ring Around the Bases: The Complete Baseball Stories of Ring Lardner. This book is a superb introduction to the work of Ring Lardner for a new generation of readers. . . . Hilton's annotations are informational and entertaining. Lardner was a baseball beat reporter in the earliest days of the game, and he was also America's most popular humorist. Short fiction being the Three years later the Black Sox Scandal would sour Lardner on baseball for life, though he would continue to write on the subject, concluding Lardner would crack up colleagues in the press box by reciting the Four Around the Bases, The Complete Baseball Stories of Ring Lardner.