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all use an afternoon lolling about on the soft spring grass listening to the crack of the bat the pop of the mitt and the chatter from the infield Maybe we could even step in and take a few cuts ourselves amazing everyone with line shots into the alleys before modestly returning to the sidelines I m not very big on nostalgia It is after all a kind of lie excluding as it does all but the good memories or worse turning ugly times and circumstances golden But there s nothing wrong with good history that also makes us smile During this awful period for baseball such history can bring us to a place where the Brattleboro Islanders take on the Twin State League in their picturesque ballpark or where 14 year old Dutch Doyle sells cold drinks never lemonade in the stands at Baker Bowl or where Billy Loes overmatches the opposition in his first minor league season or where Roy Face throws his forkball and simply can t lose or where the big guns are guys named Goslin Manush Mayer Foxx and Vosmik not Reinsdorf Selig or Fehr I suspect we all feel a little better just picturing Richie Ashburn and Wally Berger and Swish Nicholson and Mort Cooper This year thanks to Geoff LaCasse we can even glimpse the marvelously talented Hal Chase before The Fall In this issue there are also important articles by Norman Macht who sets the record straight on the financial relationship between Ty Cobb and Mickey Cochrane virtually none by Tom Nawrocki who discusses Cap Anson s early experiments with platooning by Jerry Malloy who gives us a history of baseball in the black 25th Infantry Regiment and by others who cover SABR s typically huge range of interests and eras This is by far the largest issue of The National Pastime that we ve ever produced and it is the result of a vastly increased number of good manuscripts flowing into the publications office

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Erskine's reflections on the Boys of Summer Both former stars come off as remarkable men David Vincent takes us on a tour of Arlington National Cemetery and discusses the nearly two dozen baseball notables buried there From Abner Doubleday to SABR founder Bob Davids not the only SABR member buried at Arlington the list includes Lu Blue Doc Lavan and less known Major and Negro Leaguers [40 Years Ago](#) Society for American Baseball Research (SABR),1996-04 The National Pastime offers baseball history available nowhere else Each fall this publication from the Society for American Baseball Research SABR explores baseball history with fresh and often surprising views of past players teams and events Drawn from the research efforts of more than 6 700 SABR members The National Pastime establishes an accurate lively and entertaining historical record of baseball *The National Pastime* Society for American Baseball Research,1998 A collection of articles essays statistics and lore on the game of baseball *National Pastime* Society For American Baseball Research,2002 [The Mississippi Valley Historical Review](#) ,1918 *Baseball Cyclopedia* Ernest J. Lanigan,2005-06-03 Ernest J Lanigan was the nephew of Sporting News founder Al Spink and one of three men in his immediate family to gain acclaim as a newspaperman As sports editor for the New York Press and official scorer for a handful of World Series he was the premier statistician of his day Lanigan compiled the first baseball encyclopedia in 1922 and it is reprinted here with each of its twelve annual supplements As the original publisher advertised on the book's title page it comprises a review of Professional Baseball the history of all Major League Clubs playing records and unique events the batting pitching and base running champions World's Series statistics and a carefully arranged alphabetical list of the records of more than 3500 Major League ball players a feature never before attempted in print **Tenth Annual Historical and Statistical Review of the Society for American Baseball Research** Baseball Research Journal,Society for American Baseball Research,1981 [The North Carolina Historical Review](#) ,2007 [National Pastime No. 12](#) Gordon S. Cochrane,1992 **The National Pastime: A Review of Baseball History: Premiere Issue Replica** John Thorn,2014-11-24 Back in 1982 the Society for American Baseball Research was still young barely a decade past its founding and had grown to some 1600 members One of their number a defrocked English Lit guy poking around in journalism suggested to the board of directors that SABR and the world might benefit from a publication along the lines of American Heritage only about baseball Before long that member John Thorn found himself at the helm of the newly christened periodical The National Pastime A Review of Baseball History The very first issue included names we think of today as luminaries in the field of baseball history and analysis Harold Seymour Lawrence S Ritter Pete Palmer David Voigt Bob Broeg and more Over the years the significance of that flagship issue has only grown while the inventory has dwindled SABR is pleased to present a replica edition here with the addition of a new preface by John Thorn now the official historian of Major League Baseball **The Michigan Historical Review** ,2003 [The National Pastime](#) Society For American Baseball Research,1992-10 The National Pastime offers baseball history available nowhere else Each fall this publication from the Society for American Baseball Research SABR explores baseball

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