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"Hooper's instinct for knowing where the ball was going to be hit was uncanny. I'm sure, too, that he made more diving catches than any other outfielder in history. With most outfielders the diving catch is half luck; with Hooper, it was a masterpiece of business."--Babe Ruth, on his selection of Harry Hooper for his all-time all-star team Through the figure of Harry Hooper (1887-1974), star of four World Series championship teams and a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, Paul Zingg describes baseball's transformation from an often rowdy spectacle to a respectable career choice and entertainment institution. Zingg chronicles Hooper's rise from a sharecropper background in California to college and then to the pinnacle of his sport. Boston's leadoff hitter and right fielder from 1909 to 1920, Hooper later played for the Chicago White Sox, managed in the Pacific Coast League, and coached Princeton's team. When he retired from playing in 1925, he held every major fielding record for an American League right fielder. Hooper's diaries, memoirs, and six decades of letters offer a rich and colorful commentary on the evolution of the game, as well as insight into the tensions between a player's public and private lives.

Contains an inventory of evaluation reports produced by and for selected Federal agencies, including GAO evaluation reports that relate to the programs of those agencies.

Considers H.R. 947 and similar bills, to establish legal apparatus for adjudicating veterans' claims and appeals and for reviewing decisions. Includes. a. "Rules of the U.S. Court of Claims, " Dec. 2, 1957 (p. 2402-2592). b. "Origin and History of War Pensions Appeal Tribunals" England and Wales, by Harry J. Knapman, together with appendices of supporting documents, Sept. 1953 (p. 2821-3274).

To Philadelphia Phillies fans, he was the soundtrack of summer. To millions of football fans across America, he was the "Voice of the NFL." And as open and giving as Harry Kalas was throughout his professional and personal life, there are countless layers of the man that have remained unknown . . . until now. Author Randy Miller interviewed more than 160 people -- including all of Harry's surviving family, many of his close friends from childhood to present, numerous colleagues from baseball and the NFL, and even Harry's longtime personal psychologist -- to craft a loving and shockingly honest portrayal of one of the most celebrated broadcasters in the history of sports. With incredible details from all phases of his life -- from his upbringing in the Chicago suburbs, to his Hall of Fame broadcasting career in baseball, to his ubiquitous voiceover work with the NFL, to his personal vices for drinking and women, to his legendary friendship with Richie "Whitey" Ashburn, to his ongoing feud with on-air partner Chris Wheeler -- Harry the K: The Remarkable Life of Harry Kalas will surprise, delight, and enlighten all fans of the man they called "Harry the K."

TWO WAR VETERANS ARE REUNITED IN CIVILIAN LIFE: ONE IS SUCCESSFUL AND THE OTHER JUST BARELY HAS A HOLD ON SANITY. THIS IS A STORY OF FRIENDSHIP AND LOYALTY, SET IN DEPRESSION ERA CALIFORNIA DURING THE 1930s.

" This collection of stories of American men and women who served in Iraq and Afghanistan reveals their personal experiences as military combat personnel. Their stories are told through interviews, plus information from questionnaires and official military documents"--

The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

At 79 years of age, Harry Selwyn still runs. He also brags about the time he ran with the Kalenjin: a remarkable tribe that has won more Olympic medals than any other nation. But Harry wants us to understand that, although he was certainly in Kenya during the last, bloody days of imperial rule, he had nothing to do with the dreadful events that took place there. 'I was only guarding the compound,' he says. Harry Selwyn is a master of detachment from the realities of the past, from his own ageing body, and from his conscience. Even the sudden death of his wife is not allowed to interfere with the daily routine. He must prepare for tomorrow's race. He must return his ill-fitting trousers to the shop. He must cook a fish meal for his brother. And death will have to wait.

Music Makers examines and celebrates the extraordinary lives of composer Harry Freedman and his partner, soloist Mary Morrison. Harry, with roots in jazz and popular music, was a member of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra for 25 years. Canada's Composer of the Year in 1979, he has written an enormous repertoire that celebrates Canada and is sung and played around the world. After a stellar career in Canada as a popular singer and opera diva, Mary became an esteemed exponent of Canadian vocal works. She was a prestigious mentor and teacher of young Canadians now appearing on famous opera stages worldwide. She received the League of Composers' Music Citation in 1968 and won Canada's major award as Opera Educator in 2002.

Lawrence Paterson's groundbreaking new book is a detailed account of the now legendary Operation Colossus, the first British airborne raid of the Second World War, which took place in Basilicata, Italy on 10 February 1941. Britain was one of the last major powers of the Second World War to establish an airborne arm of service. Formed by a collection of free-thinking army and air force officers, the fledgling British paratrooper unit, known as the 'SAS', deployed trial and error in terms of tactics and equipment, costing the lives of several volunteers before an elite few were selected to make the first British parachute raid of the war. Alongside the paratroopers were two veterans of the First World War: an Italian SOE agent, formerly a banqueting manager in London hotels, and an RAF reserve officer who held the Military Cross for

bravery. Collectively known as 'X-Troop', these men were parachuted by specially selected bomber crews into the heart of enemy territory, where they successfully destroyed their target, the Tragino Aqueduct, before becoming the object of an exhaustive manhunt by Italian troops and civilians. Captured, they were variously interrogated, imprisoned, and the Italian SOE agent placed on trial for treason and executed. Given the distances that had to be covered, the logistical complications and the lack of any precedent, the raid was a remarkable feat. Its success or failure depended on a group of men using methods and equipment thus far untried by the British Army. They were truly 'guinea pigs' for those that would follow in their footsteps. Often overlooked in British military history, Paterson brings this extraordinary episode to light, drawing on verbatim testimony and interrogating the truth of previous accounts. From the formation of the unit and the build up to its first deployment, through Operation Colossus and its aftermath, to its ongoing legacy today, this is the fascinating story of the modern day British Parachute Regiment.

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