

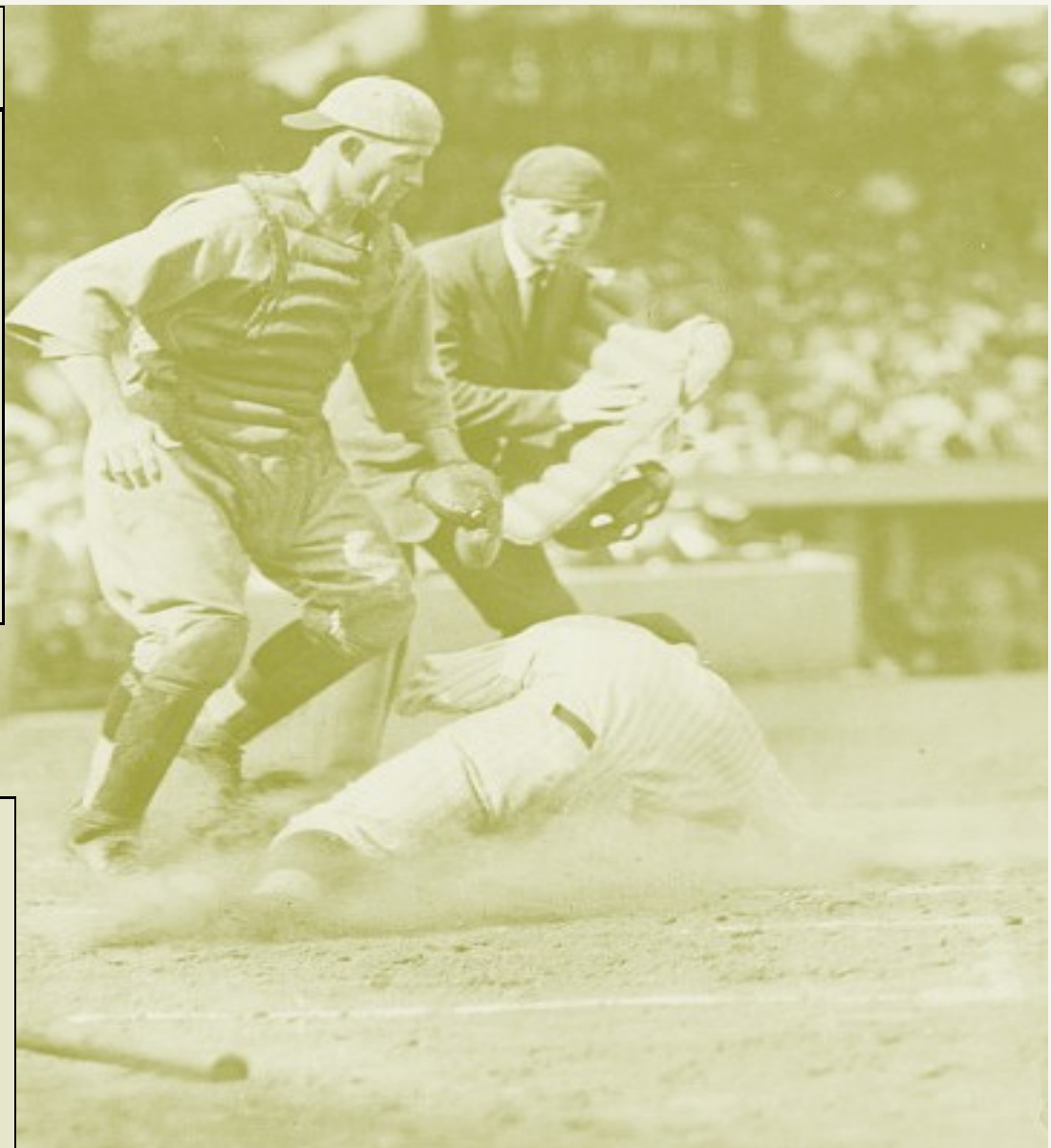
# Central Illinois Teaching with Primary Sources Newsletter

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## FAST PITCH: SOFTBALL & BASEBALL

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## FAST PITCH

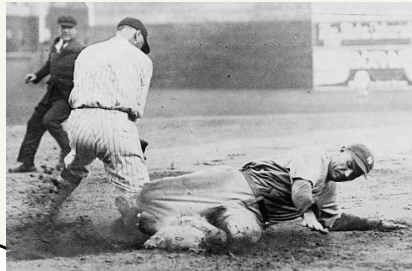
Welcome to the **Central Illinois Teaching with Primary Sources Newsletter**. Our goal is to bring you topics that connect to the Illinois Learning Standards as well as introduce you to amazing items from the Library of Congress. Baseball is mentioned specifically within the following Illinois Learning Standards (found within goal, standard, benchmark or performance descriptors). 21-

Develop team building skills by working with others through physical activity. There are numerous amounts of Information from the Library of Congress on baseball and softball. If I were to include everything this would turn into a book rather than a newsletter, so please go to the Library's website and search this topic for more primary sources.

Popcorn, hot dogs and the crack of the bat as it hits the ball out of the park, what a great way to spend a warm summer's day. Many Americans enjoy baseball, whether cheering on your team, swinging the bat for your school or in your own backyard. Baseball has traveled a long road in becoming "America's Pastime".

Pinpointing the beginning of baseball is hard to do but it seems similar to the British game of rounders. Each team has nine players, four bases, a bat and ball, but in the early game of rounders to get a batter out you hit them with the ball. Baseball became an organized sport in the 1840s and by 1860 replaced cricket as America's most popular game. But baseball was still considered an amateur sport. The Cincinnati Red Stockings became

the first all-professional baseball team. They toured the country in 1869 playing 60 games and winning every one.



Baseball has had its share of controversies. In the 1800s, professional and amateur teams were segregated, with very few integrated professional league teams. In July 1887, the International League banned contracts with black players altogether. African-Americans played in the short lived "negro leagues" formed in the late 1800s. Some interracial games occurred when major league white teams played black teams in "barnstorming" games. In Mexico, Cuba and other parts of Latin America, professional baseball was not segregated. Many African-Americans would play baseball there in the winter as well as in Negro Leagues in the United States in the summer.

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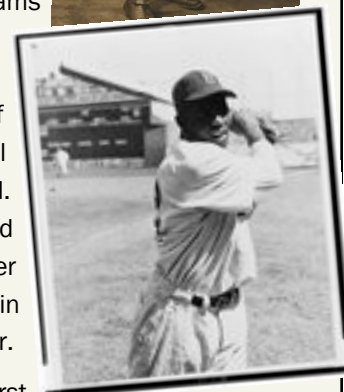
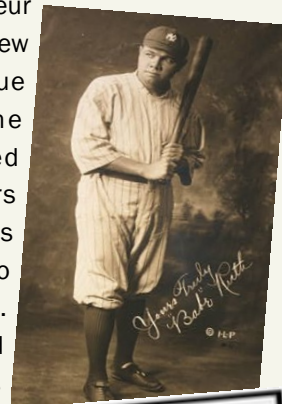
African-American to play in the major leagues in 1947. Many African-American players had the skill to compete with their white counterparts on the field but Robinson showed he had the ability to handle the pressure off the field. He endured Jim Crow laws, taunts by white players and fans and even death threats. Through tough

times, baseball continues to be America's sport. Every spring there are kids swinging their bats, breaking in their gloves and rounding the bases for that game winning homerun.

*Library of Congress, America's Story, Accessed 3.7.11*

*Library of Congress, American Memory, Accessed 3.7.11*

*Major League Baseball, Baseball Discovered, Accessed 3.7.11*



## CONNECTING TO ILLINOIS



Let's move our focus to the roots of softball, which are firmly planted in the state of Illinois. In 1887 at the Chicago Farragut Boat Club, a group of young men were gathered when someone picked up a boxing glove and threw it at another man who then hit the glove with a pole, this was the birth of softball. It also could have been the end but George Hancock became entranced with the game and in a few days he created a ball, bat and rules for this new game. Hancock and his friends divided up into two teams and played ball. The final score was 41-40 and indoor baseball was invented.

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participating each summer. This makes softball the number one team participant sport in America. From ponytail league to high school, college and the Olympics, where the U.S. women's team has won three gold medals, softball has gained recognition as a great American sport.

*Amateur Softball Association, History of Softball, Accessed 3.7.11*

*Paraclete High School, History of Softball, Accessed 3.7.11*

*USA Softball, History of the USA Softball Women's National Team at the Olympic Games, Accessed 3.7.11*

*Illinois High School Association, History of Girl's Softball before IHSA Sponsorship, Accessed 3.7.11*



Chicago's West Division High School formed the first women's team in 1895. Although indoor baseball's popularity was spreading at a tremendous rate, creating a fan base proved difficult. The team also had problems securing a coach until 1899. This would all change with the Spalding Indoor Base Ball Guide of 1904. The issue devoted a large section to women's indoor



### Close to Home—Heartland Highways

Each month we share a link to a relevant episode of **Heartland Highways** that provides additional information featuring people and places right here in central Illinois. Heartland Highways is a production of WEIU and episodes are available to view online at <http://www.weiu.net/hh> (select the season on the right side of the page and then the

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**Season Nine Episode 904:** Did somebody say collector?



Lori and Kate take you to Olney to visit Dave Cunningham. Dave's collection consists of more than 110 baseball gloves and nearly 40 vintage softball gloves. Then they will

visit the Casey Softball Hall of Honor and Museum which is also home to the Illinois Amateur Softball Association Hall of Fame.

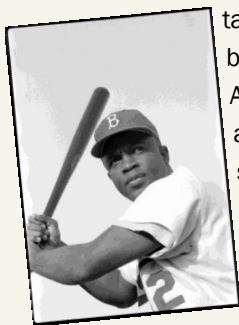


baseball, this helped draw attention to the sport. In 1926, Walter Hakanson, a YMCA official suggested a name change for the sport from indoor baseball to softball. With a new name, rules, and interest from fans and players, the next step was to nationalize softball, in 1933. Softball's popularity continues to grow with over 40 million people

## LEARN MORE WITH AMERICAN MEMORY COLLECTIONS

### Baseball and Jackie Robinson

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/robinson/index.html>



Jackie Robinson was a talented athlete and was the first student at UCLA to letter in four different sports. This talent would take him far, not only in baseball but in the battle for civil rights. April 15th will mark the 64th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's rookie season. Robinson became the first African-American in the twentieth century to play major league baseball breaking the "color-line". He faced many obstacles in his career; Jim

Crow laws, taunts from those wanting to keep baseball segregated and death threats. Robinson addressed these obstacles with great composure. One month before he retired from baseball, Jackie Robinson received the Spingarn Medal from the NAACP recognizing his "superb sportsmanship".

*Library of Congress, American Memory, Accessed 3.8.11*

### America from the Great Depression to World War II: Photographs from the FSA-OWI, 1935-1945

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/fsowhome.html>

The photographs of the Farm Security Administration-Office of War Information Photograph Collection form an extensive pictorial record of American life between 1935 and 1945. The images show Americans at home, work and play with an emphasis on rural life. Most of this collection covers the hardships of the Great Depression but images of everyday people enjoying a game of baseball show that happy moments also occurred in this time period. Images of fun filled local baseball games, the fans that came to watch and a night game in Marshall, Texas all show the love that small town America has for baseball.



*Library of Congress, American Memory, Accessed 3.8.11*

### Photographs from the Chicago Daily News, 1902-1933

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/ndlpcoop/ichihtml/cdnhome.html>

Urban life between 1902 and 1933 is captured by photographers employed at the Chicago Daily News. During this time newspapers were the primary media of mass communication. The Chicago Daily News was a main form of communication with a daily circulation of 446,803. Over 20,000 of the images in this collection are of sports and sporting events. No sport was as popular as baseball, which had won the title of "national pastime" by



1911. In his book *America's National Game*, Albert Spalding claims "Baseball is the American game par excellence because it's playing demands brain and brawn." A search for baseball will return images of players, ball fields including Chicago's famous Comiskey Park, home of the White Sox and Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs. Players caught in black and white include such greats as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

*Library of Congress, American Memory, Accessed 3.8.11*

### Panoramic Photographs, Taking the Long View, 1851-1991

[http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/panoramic\\_photo/index.html](http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/panoramic_photo/index.html)

Shortly after the invention of photography in 1839, the desire to show overviews of cities and landscapes prompted photographers to create panoramas. Panoramic photography proved to be the perfect way to capture large scenes such as baseball fields. Bennett Park, Exposition Park and Fenway Park are just a few of the baseball fields caught in panoramic photographs. Photographing a baseball team became easier by using



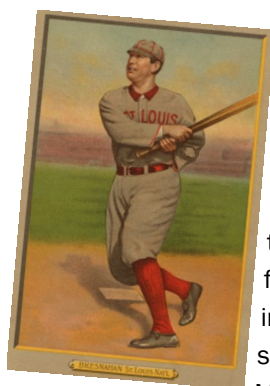
## LEARN MORE WITH AMERICAN MEMORY COLLECTIONS

The panoramic method. Great teams such as the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Boston Red Socks are just a few of the teams from the early 1900s who took advantage of panoramic photography.

*Library of Congress, American Memory, Accessed 3.8.11*

### Baseball Cards, 1887-1914

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/bbhtml/bbhome.html>



The Benjamin K. Edwards collection includes 2,100 early baseball cards dating from 1887 to 1914. Distributed in cigarette packs, the cards were the forerunner of modern sports trading cards. These cards primary function was advertising. They vary in design and format, and most are smaller than today's trading cards.

More than 1,000 major and minor league ballplayers, from 13 identified leagues and 75 cities in the United States and Canada are represented in this collection. Apart from the wealth of baseball lore and history the collection represents, it also provides a rich source for the study of commercial advertising.

*Library of Congress, American Memory, Accessed 3.8.11*

### Spalding Base Ball Guides, 1889-1939

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/spalding>



Spalding's Base Ball Guide was perhaps the premier publication of its day for the game of baseball. The collection reproduces 35 of the guides featuring editorials, statistics, photographs and analysis of the previous season for all the major league teams. The collection also holds 20 of the *Official Indoor Base Ball Guides* published between 1903 and 1926.

*Library of Congress, American Memory, Accessed 3.8.11*

### History of the American West, 1860-1920

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/award97/codhtml/hawphome.html>

Baseball is not a dominant topic in this collection but there are a sufficient number of primary sources related to baseball. The images were taken between 1860 and 1920 and focus mainly on team photographs. There are some individual player images that were used as promotion cards for "Old Judge" cigarettes.



*Library of Congress, American Memory, Accessed 3.8.11*

### Washington As It Was: Photographs by Theodor Horydczak, 1923-1959

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/horydczak>

In his photography, Theodor Horydczak seems to prefer landscapes, buildings and objects over human subjects. When people do appear in his photographs, they are stiffly posed and carefully placed. Because of this, it is surprising that Horydczak would choose to use baseball as a subject to photograph. Baseball is an active sport with many aspect that Horydczak couldn't control, unless photographing an empty stadium or players posed for a portrait. He does capture the action of baseball but not as we would expect.



There are small amount of images showing players on the field but Horydczak chose to focus on fans that had come to see the game. Images of fans standing and cheering from the stands are the most prominent images in the small amount of photographs pertaining to baseball.

*Library of Congress, American Memory, Accessed 3.8.11*

## IN THE CLASSROOM: LESSON PLANS, ACTIVITIES AND RESOURCES

In this section you will find items pertaining to the current theme that can be used in your classroom. This is a small sample of items available through the Library, conduct your own search to find more.

### Today in History

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/today/today.html>

#### **December 22, 1862: The Tall Tactician**

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/today/dec22.html>

#### **August 6, 1890: Cy Young**

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/today/aug06.html>

#### **July 7, 1906: Satchel Paige**

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/today/jul07.html>

#### **July 18, 1927: Ty Cobbs, The Georgia Peach**

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/today/jul18.html>

#### **December 10, 1946: Walter Johnson Dies**

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/today/dec10.html>

#### **April 15, 1947: Jackie Robinson Breaks the Color Line**

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/today/apr15.html>

#### **October 1, 1961: Home Run King**

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/today/oct01.html>

#### **October 15, 1972: Jackie Roosevelt Robinson**

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/today/oct15.html>

### Wise Guide

<http://www.loc.gov/wiseguide>

#### **June 2004: The Way Baseball Was**

<http://www.loc.gov/wiseguide/jun04/baseball.html>

#### **August 2004: Why He Was Called "Cy"?**

<http://www.loc.gov/wiseguide/aug04/cy.html>

#### **July 2005: We Are The Champions**

<http://www.loc.gov/wiseguide/jul05/champions.html>

#### **April 2008: America's Pastime at America's Library**

<http://www.loc.gov/wiseguide/apr08/pasttime.html>

#### **October 2005: Baseball Americana**

<http://www.loc.gov/wiseguide/oct09/baseball.html>

### Prints and Photographs

<http://www.loc.gov/pictures>

### Baseball Cards

<http://www.loc.gov/pictures/collection/bbc>

### Pictorial Americana: Baseball

<http://www.loc.gov/rr/print/list/picamer/paSpbase.html>

### America's Library

<http://www.americaslibrary.gov>

### America at Play: How Baseball Began

[http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jp/bball/jp\\_bball\\_early\\_4.html](http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jp/bball/jp_bball_early_4.html)

### Play Ball

[http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jp/bball/jp\\_bball\\_subj.html](http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jp/bball/jp_bball_subj.html)

### Hall of Fame Pitchers

[http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jp/bball/jp\\_bball\\_pitch\\_1.html](http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jp/bball/jp_bball_pitch_1.html)

### Batter Up

[http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jp/game/baseball\\_game.html](http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jp/game/baseball_game.html)

### Jackie Robinson Breaks the Color Barrier

[http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jp/bball/jp\\_bball\\_jackie\\_1.html](http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jp/bball/jp_bball_jackie_1.html)

### Jump Back in Time

#### **December 22, 1862: Cornelius Alexander McGillicuddy**

[http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/civil/jb\\_civil\\_conmack\\_1.html](http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/civil/jb_civil_conmack_1.html)

#### **May 28, 1888: Jim Thorpe was Born**

[http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/gilded/jb\\_gilded\\_thorpe\\_1.html](http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/gilded/jb_gilded_thorpe_1.html)

#### **August 6, 1890: Cy Young**

[http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/progress/jb\\_progress\\_cy\\_1.html](http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/progress/jb_progress_cy_1.html)

#### **July 18, 1927: Ty Cobb's 4,000 Hit**

[http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/jazz/jb\\_jazz\\_cobb\\_1.html](http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/jazz/jb_jazz_cobb_1.html)

#### **December 10, 1946 Walter Johnson Died**

[http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/modern/jb\\_modern\\_johnson\\_1.html](http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/modern/jb_modern_johnson_1.html)

#### **October 1, 1961: Maris Broke the Record**

[http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/modern/jb\\_modern\\_maris\\_1.html](http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/modern/jb_modern_maris_1.html)

#### **October 15, 1972: Robinson Throws the First Pitch**

[http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/modern/jb\\_modern\\_robinson\\_1.html](http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/modern/jb_modern_robinson_1.html)

### American Folk Life Center

<http://www.loc.gov/folklife>

### Symposium Baseball 2009

<http://www.loc.gov/folklife/>  
<http://www.loc.gov/folklife/Symposia/Baseball>

## IN THE CLASSROOM: LESSON PLANS, ACTIVITIES AND RESOURCES

### Webcasts

<http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc>

### Baseball Americana

[http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature\\_wdesc.php?rec=4815](http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature_wdesc.php?rec=4815)

### Treasure from the Library of Congress: Baseball

[http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature\\_wdesc.php?rec=4921](http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature_wdesc.php?rec=4921)

### The Dickson Baseball Dictionary

[http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature\\_wdesc.php?rec=4560](http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature_wdesc.php?rec=4560)

### First Baseball Classic

[http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature\\_wdesc.php?rec=3897](http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature_wdesc.php?rec=3897)

### Baseball Panel

[http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature\\_wdesc.php?rec=3504](http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature_wdesc.php?rec=3504)

### Jackie's Nine

[http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature\\_wdesc.php?rec=3311](http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature_wdesc.php?rec=3311)

### Take Me Out to the Library

[http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature\\_wdesc.php?rec=4751](http://www.loc.gov/today/cyberlc/feature_wdesc.php?rec=4751)

### Newspapers and Periodicals

<http://www.loc.gov/rr/news>

### Bloomer Girls

<http://www.loc.gov/rr/news/topics/bloomergirls.html>

### Web Guides

<http://www.loc.gov/rr/program/bib/bibguide.html>

### Baseball Resources at the Library of Congress

<http://www.loc.gov/rr/program/bib/baseball/index.html>

### Baseball Resources at the Library of Congress/Portals

<http://www.loc.gov/rr/program/bib/baseball/portals.html#am1>

### Business Reference Service

<http://www.loc.gov/rr/business/BERA>

### The Business of Baseball

<http://www.loc.gov/rr/business/BERA/issue3/baseball.html>

### Performing Arts Reading Room

<http://www.loc.gov/rr/perform/>

### Selected List of Sites

<http://www.loc.gov/rr/perform/baseballlinks.html>

### Exhibitions

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits>

### Pop Culture: From Baseball to Rock and Roll

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/british/brit-7.html>

### Baseball Cards

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/treasures/tri028.html>

### Early Baseball Cards

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/treasures/tri021.html>

### Baseball Songs

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/treasures/tri045.html>

### Grand Baseball Match

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/treasures/tri073.html>

### A Letter from Jackie Robinson

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/treasures/tri067.html>

### This I Believe

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/treasures/tri070.html>

### The Cincinnati Reds

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/treasures/tri077.html>

### The Mighty Casey

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/treasures/tri090.html>

### The Washington Senators

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/treasures/tri141.html>

### The Jackie Robinson Story

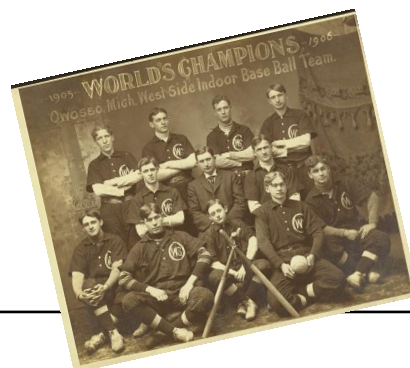
<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/treasures/tri086.html>

### Rules of the Game

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/treasures/tri178.html>

### Breaking the Color Line

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/treasures/tri042.html>



## IN THE CLASSROOM: LESSON PLANS, ACTIVITIES AND RESOURCES

### Teacher's Page

<http://www.loc.gov/teachers>

### Themed Resources

**Baseball** <http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/themes/baseball>

### Primary Source Set

**Baseball: Across A Divided Society** <http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/primarysourcesets/baseball>

### Lesson Plans

**Baseball, Race Relations and Jackie Robinson** <http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/lessons/robinson>

**Baseball, Race and Ethnicity: Rounding the Bases** <http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/lessons/bases>

**African American Identity in the Gilded Age: Two Unreconciled Strivings** <http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/lessons/strivings>

**Twentieth Century Entertainment: When Work is Done** <http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/lessons/leisure>

### Presentations and Activities

**Baseball and Jackie Robinson: Early Baseball Pictures, 1860-1960** <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/robinson/jrgmabout.html>

**Baseball, The Color Line and Jackie Robinson** <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/robinson/jr1860s.html>

**Black Diamond: Satchel Paige and the Negro Baseball League** <http://www.loc.gov/loc/kidslc/LGpdfs/baseball-guide.pdf>

**Bach to Baseball Cards** <http://www.loc.gov/preserv/bachbase/>

**Historic Baseball Resources** <http://www.loc.gov/topics/baseball>

**Take Me Out to the Ballgame** <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/diglib/ihas/loc.natlib.ihas.200153239/default.html>

### Collection Connections

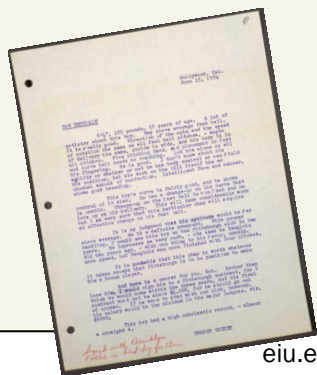
**Baseball Cards** <http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterial/connections/baseball-cards>

**By Popular Demand: Jackie Robinson and Other Baseball Highlights, 1860-1960** <http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/connections/baseball-highlights>

**Photographs from the Chicago Daily News, 1902-1933** <http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/connections/photos-chicago>

**Spalding Base Ball Guides** <http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/connections/spalding>

**Stars and Stripes: The American Soldiers' Newspaper of World War I, 1918-1919** <http://www.loc.gov/teachers/classroommaterials/connections/starsandstripes>





TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

**Baseball Match**–List all the names for each cities early baseball teams. Answers are found at <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/bbhtml/bbcardsTeams1.html>

**Boston:**

- 1. Beaneaters
- 2. Braves
- 3. Doves
- 4. Red Sox
- 5. Rustlers

**Brooklyn:**

- 1. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. \_\_\_\_\_
- 3. \_\_\_\_\_
- 4. \_\_\_\_\_

**Detroit:**

- 1. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. \_\_\_\_\_

**Philadelphia:**

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- 2. \_\_\_\_\_
- 3. \_\_\_\_\_

**St. Louis:**

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- 3. \_\_\_\_\_

**Chicago:**

- 1. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. \_\_\_\_\_
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- 4. \_\_\_\_\_

**Cleveland:**

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- 2. \_\_\_\_\_
- 3. \_\_\_\_\_
- 4. \_\_\_\_\_

**New York:**

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**Pittsburgh:**

- 1. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. \_\_\_\_\_

**Washington:**

- 1. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. \_\_\_\_\_





## IMAGE SOURCES



Library of Congress  
Prints and Photographs  
Umpire Dick Nallin is ready to make the call as Washington Senators' Earl McNeely safely slides into home plate at the feet of the Boston Red Sox catcher, George Bischoff, in the 1st inning. Senators beat the Red Sox 7-6



Library of Congress  
Prints and Photographs  
Athletic equipment, Eastern High School, Washington D.C.



Library of Congress  
Prints and Photographs  
Chicago in door base ball team



Library of Congress  
Prints and Photographs  
Umpire watches as New York Yankee player slides into base ahead of the tag during baseball game with Washington.



Library of Congress  
Prints and Photographs  
Robinson at first for Dodgers



Library of Congress  
Prints and Photographs  
Babe Ruth, full-length portrait, standing, facing slightly left, in baseball uniform, holding baseball bat.



Library of Congress  
Exhibitions  
Play Ball



Library of Congress  
Prints and Photographs  
Softball or ballet?



Library of Congress  
Prints and Photographs  
Girls baseball, 10/10/19



Library of Congress  
American Memory  
Photographs from the Chicago Daily News, 1902-1933  
First Methodist Episcopal Church indoor baseball player, George Renz, standing in a room, throwing a ball underhanded.



Library of Congress  
Prints and Photographs  
World's champions, 1905-1906, Owosso, Mich., West-side indoor base ball team.



Library of Congress  
American Memory  
Words and Deeds in American History: Selected Documents Celebrating the Manuscript Division's First 100 Years.  
Branch Rickey's scouting report on Don Drysdale, 15 June 1954.



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Library of Congress  
American Memory  
Photographs from the Chicago Daily News, 1902-1933  
Indoor baseball player, J. Riemer and C. Riechel, Aurora Turners indoor ball team.



Library of Congress  
American Memory  
Baseball and Jackie Robinson  
Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers, posed and ready to swing.



Library of Congress  
American Memory  
America from the Great Depression to World War II: Black and White Photographs of the FSA-OWI, 1935-1945  
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