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Baseball remembered by nine great writers - there's community, there's family, there's heart. Sherman Alexie leaping from reservation Little League to women, race, and identity. Timothy Egan tells secrets of coaching girls' Little League, including use of Doppler radar to scan for rain. Holly Morris describes how her women's softball team, the Smellies, perfected the fine art of hooha. Lynda Barry shares a tale of a magical baseball glove laced with difficult memories of her father. Larry Colton, once a "can't miss prospect," recalls the hope and pain of his professional pitching debut, then watches a next-generation "can't miss prospect" make the same mistakes. And much more. Here is baseball without stats but full of life, played by local heroes and heroines on their home field. Praise for Home Field: "Wonderful yarns.... They may wind up in history and anthropology books, as well as in your heart." - Seattle Times "A bittersweet, poignant, beautiful book. Home Field throws nothing but strikes." - David Guterson, author of Snow Falling on Cedars "A sweet and easy book, filled with the kinds of memories only baseball can engender." - Donald Honig, author of Baseball When the Grass Was Real Home Field contains essays by: Sherman Alexie, Bryan DiSalvatore, Timothy Egan, Lynda Barry, Robert Leo Heilman, John Own, Holly Morris, Larry Colton and John Douglas Marshall



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