

Chicago Bulls Ownership History

chicago bulls ownership history: Bulls Markets Sean Dinces, 2018-11-05 An unvarnished look at the economic and political choices that reshaped contemporary Chicago—arguably for the worse. The 1990s were a glorious time for the Chicago Bulls, an age of historic championships and all-time basketball greats like Scottie Pippen and Michael Jordan. It seemed only fitting that city, county, and state officials would assist the team owners in constructing a sparkling new venue to house this incredible team that was identified worldwide with Chicago. That arena, the United Center, is the focus of Bulls Markets, an unvarnished look at the economic and political choices that forever reshaped one of America's largest cities—arguably for the worse. Sean Dinces shows how the construction of the United Center reveals the fundamental problems with neoliberal urban development. The pitch for building the arena was fueled by promises of private funding and equitable revitalization in a long-blighted neighborhood. However, the effort was funded in large part by municipal tax breaks that few ordinary Chicagoans knew about, and that wound up exacerbating the rising problems of gentrification and wealth stratification. In this portrait of the construction of the United Center and the urban life that developed around it, Dinces starkly depicts a pattern of inequity that has become emblematic of contemporary American cities: governments and sports franchises collude to provide amenities for the wealthy at the expense of poorer citizens, diminishing their experiences as fans and—far worse—creating an urban environment that is regulated and surveilled for the comfort and protection of that same moneyed elite.

chicago bulls ownership history: History of the Chicago Bulls 1984-2023 Brian Aldridge, 2022-06-20 The Michael Jordan era (1984-98) changed the home atmosphere of half-empty stands to SRO crowds, media hordes, downtown parades, Grant Park celebrations, and drama – perhaps too much drama before (and after!) MJ took a brief leave-of-absence. Led by coach Phil Jackson, it was Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant, BJ Armstrong, Craig Hodges, John Paxson, Bill Cartwright, and Toni Kukoc who either joined him in the championship run or kept the team playoff-bound until he returned. The second 3-peat included Kukoc, former Detroit Pistons Bad Boy Dennis Rodman, Steve Kerr, and Luc Longley. The Bulls' post-Jordan era brought 6 years of lean times, then back to the playoff hunt. Those who emerged and thrived were Elton Brand (2000 ROY), Ben Gordon (2005 6th Man), Andres Nocioni, Kirk Hinrich, Luol Deng, Joakim Noah (2014 Player of the Year), Derrick Rose (2008 ROY, 2011 MVP), Jimmy Butler, and current stars DeMar DeRozan, Zach LaVine, Nikola Vucevic, and Coby White. What you'll find inside... § End of the Year Standings, Home/Away records, and Best/Worst records vs. opponents. § Club & League news: rule changes, trends, trades, suspensions, and noteworthy games § Stat leaders: Top Scoring, Rebounding, Assists, Blocks, 3-point percentage, and FT percentage § Year End Awards include Hall of Fame inductees, First Team Offense & Defense, and Finals outcome

chicago bulls ownership history: History of the Chicago Bulls 1966-2023 Brian Aldridge, 2022-06-20 In 1984, the Bulls were entering their 19th year as a franchise when they signed Michael Jeffrey Jordan to a contract. Lest anyone forget, the pre-Jordan Bulls sported some very good teams that included some very good players like Guy Rodgers, Bob Love, Chet Walker, Tom Boerwinkle, Jerry Sloan, Norm Van Lier, and Artis Gilmore. Their play brought winning seasons, plenty of loud excitement and hope at the Stadium, but alas none of those teams reached the Finals. By the time His Airness took the floor, the Bulls hadn't seen the playoffs in 3 years and the 1983-84 version lost twice as many games as they won. Jordan brought the team respect, but it took a total of 6 seasons, a coaching change, and a shrewd GM to make great draft choices and add role players for the club to hoist the hardware and raise the Bulls' first championship banner. This was the first of 6 (two three-peats). The heroes were many: Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant, John Paxson, Bill Cartwright, Steve Kerr, Dennis Rodman, Ron Harper, and Toni Kukoc. And Jordan? The 5X NBA MVP was voted

Finals MVP all 6 times. The tough times that followed included more coaching changes. But there were also some personal successes: two Bulls won Rookie of the Year honors (the second of the two was voted league MVP), another won a 6th Man Award (his rookie season), a fan-favorite from Duke made the 2011-12 All-Defense team, and a 7-foot center from Florida won the 2012-13 NBA Player of the Year. Yes, there were good times as well (think Bench Mob!). The current 2021-2022 Bulls, led by coach Billy Donovan, entered the playoffs with the addition of All NBA (2nd Team) forward DeMar DeRozan, Olympian Zach LeVine, center Nikola Vucevic, 3rd year guard Coby White, and rookie guard Ayu Dosunmu. This was truly DeRozan's year - tying NBA record first set by Larry Bird (1985) and breaking another set by Wilt Chamberlain in the 1960s. What's included? Year-by-year Standings, Club news, draft choices, player trades, dozens of season games and all post-season summaries. For more context: there's League news, noteworthy league games, stat leaders, year-end award winners, and Finals outcomes.

chicago bulls ownership history: *100 Things Bulls Fans Should Know and Do Before They Die* Kent McDill, 2012-11 The premier reference for making Chicago Bulls fandom a lifestyle instead of just a sports preference, this collection of essential team knowledge and Bulls-related activities distills the past 50 years of NBA basketball into a fun checklist that will appeal to fans of any age. It's one thing to have been to the United Center and rooted for Derrick Rose, to relish highlights of a young Michael Jordan, or even to know that all six championship teams were led by Jordan, Scottie Pippen, and Coach Phil Jackson. But it is a whole other level of fan commitment to know who Benny the Bull is named after, which player once grabbed 37 rebounds in a single game, and how the Bulls missed out on Magic Johnson in the draft. These facts and trivia--as well as important dates, player nicknames, key jersey numbers through history, and even the best places to eat before or after a game--are included in this resource that will enlighten new fans and initiate them into proper Bulls fandom, or remind die-hard fans why theirs is the team to follow year after year.

chicago bulls ownership history: Long Shot Craig Hodges, Rory Fanning, 2017-01-09 In this memoir, the Chicago Bulls basketball star details his life on the court as an athlete and off the court as an activist. As a member of the 1992 world-champion Chicago Bulls, a dashiki-clad Hodges delivered a handwritten letter to President George H. W. Bush demanding that he do more to address racism and economic inequality. Hodges was also a vocal union activist, initiated a boycott against Nike, and spoke out forcefully against police brutality in the wake of the Rodney King beating. But his outspokenness cost him dearly. In the prime of his career, after ten NBA seasons, Hodges was blackballed from the NBA for using his platform as a professional athlete to stand up for justice. In this powerful, passionate, and captivating memoir, Hodges shares the stories—including encounters with Nelson Mandela, Coretta Scott King, Jim Brown, R. Kelly, Michael Jordan, and others—from his lifelong fight for equality for Black Americans. Praise for Long Shot “A skillfully told, affecting memoir of sports and social activism.” —Kirkus Reviews “Hodges has told his compelling life story with fiery passion, looping around a cast of characters stretching from Jordan, Magic Johnson and Phil Jackson back to Muhammad Ali, Arthur Ashe and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, before returning to the present.” —Guardian “Craig Hodges is someone I looked up to as a child & now as an adult . . . I read Long Shot in like two hours, I couldn’t stop turning pages. There are so many hooks in it.” —Jesse Williams, actor, producer, director, activist “A beautifully written, brutally honest book. If you loved the Michael Jordan-era Chicago Bulls, if you love black history, or if you are fascinated by the politics of sports, I highly recommend this book. Simply put: Craig Hodges’ life is incredible and Long Shot is invaluable.” —AETHLON: The Journal of Sport Literature

chicago bulls ownership history: The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Bulls Chicago Tribune, 2016-10-17 A gorgeous and comprehensive look at one of the NBA’s most storied and valuable franchises—from their first season to Michael Jordan and beyond. The Chicago Bulls have been building their highly decorated legacy for five decades now. To this day, the Bulls are one of the most popular teams the world over. Six championships, the league’s best-ever single-season record, and perhaps the greatest player of all time will do that, and Bulls fans wouldn’t have it any other way. From the beginning, the Bulls have set records. They are still the only NBA expansion

team to make the playoffs in their inaugural season with the best record ever for a first-year team. They soared to new heights after drafting Michael Jordan in the 1984 draft. Joined by fellow Hall of Famers Scottie Pippen and coach Phil Jackson, the team won two sets of three consecutive championships in the 90s. The new millennium saw repeated attempts to reignite the magic of the Jordan-era Bulls, but soon a new identity emerged of tough, hardworking team players reminiscent of the Bulls' earlier years. The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Bulls is a decade-by-decade look at the pride of the city's West Side produced by the award-winning journalists who have been documenting their home team since the beginning. This beautiful volume details every era in the team's history through original reporting, in-depth analysis, interviews, archival photos, comprehensive timelines, rankings of top players by position, and other features. Profiles on key coaches, Hall of Famers, and MVPs provide an entertaining, blow-by-blow look at the team's greatest successes and most dramatic moments.

chicago bulls ownership history: Playing for Keeps David Halberstam, 2012-12-18 The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist looks at the life and times of the Chicago Bulls superstar— "The best Jordan book so far" (The Washington Post). One of sport's biggest superstars, Michael Jordan is more than an internationally renowned athlete. As illuminated through David Halberstam's trademark balance of impeccable research and fascinating storytelling, Jordan symbolizes the apex of the National Basketball Association's coming of age. Long before multimillion-dollar signings and lucrative endorsements, NBA players worked in relative obscurity, with most games woefully unattended and rarely broadcast on television. Then came Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, Jordan's two great predecessors, and the game's status changed. The new era capitalized on Jordan's talent, will power, and unrivaled competitiveness. In *Playing for Keeps*, Halberstam is at his investigative best, delving into Jordan's expansive world of teammates and coaches. The result is a gripping story of the athlete and media powerhouse who changed a game forever. This ebook features an extended biography of David Halberstam.

chicago bulls ownership history: History of the Chicago White Sox 1901-2023 Brian Aldridge, 2023-11-24 If you've followed the White Sox at all, you might be familiar with the "Hitless Wonders," the 1919 Black Sox scandal, the 1950s Go-Go club, South Side Hit Men (1977), Winning Ugly (1983), the 2005 World Series Champions to Pedro Grifol's current club. Check out Ed Walsh, the Sox' 40-game winner in 1908; or the four 20-game winners in 1920 (one entered the Hall of Fame, whereas another was banned from baseball). How about the Sox rookie that pitched a perfect game in the early 1920s; "Old Aches and Pains" playing shortstop; and the GM who traded for Nellie Fox, Billy Pierce, Minnie Minoso, among others. Then there's Little Luis - the 1st of 6 Sox' Rookies of the Year; Early Wynn, the club's 1st of 3 Cy Young Award winners, and Dick Allen, the Sox' 2nd MVP who helped "save" the club from moving to another city. Okay, let's add exploding scoreboards, Demolition Derby," and playoff heartaches in 1983 and 1993. The stars were many: the Big Hurt, Albert Belle, Paul Konerko, Mark Buehrle's pitching wizardry, and the magical 2005 championship team that won without any league leaders or award winners. Herein you will find... Yearly Standings, including a comparison with those placing 1st in Batting, Pitching, and Fielding. Top pitchers, top hitters, a list of rookies, and those obtained in a trade. Club news and dozens of noteworthy games (the winning or losing pitcher and batting stars) League news, listing of other league games, and year-end awards.

chicago bulls ownership history: The Jordan Rules Sam Smith, 2012-07-26 The New York Times Bestseller, updated With a New Introduction This is the 20th anniversary of the explosive bestseller that changed the way the world viewed one of the greatest athletes in history, revealing for the first time Michael Jordan's relentless drive to win anything and everything, at any cost. NBA Hall of Fame columnist Sam Smith had unlimited access to the team and its players during their championship 1991-92 season, which he details in the new introduction, along with candid revelations about his sources, and the reaction from Michael, his teammates, the media, and the fans when the book blasted onto the bestseller lists in 1992 (where it stayed for three months). With more than a million copies in print, *The Jordan Rules* remains the ultimate inside look at one of the

most legendary teams in sports history.

chicago bulls ownership history: American Jews and America's Game Larry Ruttman, 2013-04-01 Discusses the history of Jewish participation in America's pastime, including players, team owners, and sportswriters.

chicago bulls ownership history: History of the Chicago White Sox 1983-2023 Brian Aldridge, 2023-11-24 Start in 1983? Okay! Tony LaRussa's 1st place squad won a club-record 99 games, featured a Cy Young pitcher, a Rookie of the Year, a Hall of Fame catcher, and speed on the bases. It was also the first time in 24 years a Chicago team entered post-season play. The club signed a Hall of Fame pitcher the following year, and in 1985 a charismatic rookie from Venezuela took over shortstop and won Rookie of the Year honors. Comiskey Park I (the 1910 version) was leveled - and with a push from Governor Thompson, Comiskey Park II was built. Then along came Frank Thomas, Robin Ventura, and more post-season play! But it took the mercurial Venezuelan, this time the club manager, to lead the club to 2005 glory. Read about the 2008 Black Out, Phillip Humber's perfect game, the emergent Chris Sale, AL's 2014 Rookie of the Year and 2020 AL MVP Jose Abreu, and 2019 BA Champ Tim Anderson. Current Sox new manager Pedro Grifol has stars like Dylan Cease, Eloi Jimenez, Yoan Moncada, and Luis Robert. What's inside... § Yearly Standings, including a comparison with those placing 1st in Batting, Pitching, and Fielding. § Top pitchers, top hitters, a list of rookies, and those obtained in a trade. § Club news and dozens of noteworthy games (the winning or losing pitcher and batting stars) § League news, listing of other league games, and year-end awards.

chicago bulls ownership history: Unguarded Scottie Pippen, 2022-10-04 An unflinching memoir from the six-time NBA Champion, two-time Olympic gold medalist, and Hall of Famer, revealing how Scottie Pippen, the youngest of twelve, overcame two family tragedies and universal disregard by college scouts to become an essential component of the greatest basketball dynasty of the last fifty years.

chicago bulls ownership history: History of the Chicago White Sox 1959-2023 Brian Aldridge, 2023-11-24 Manager Al Lopez' 1959 pennant-winning squad included 3 Hall of Famers, speed, pitching, and fielding. This was the first time in 40 years the franchise was World Series-bound. The 1960s brought exploding scoreboards, and razor-close finishes in 1964 and 1967. In the 1970s, a Sox finally had a HR champ; another became the AL MVP after the Sox made a trade with the LA Dodgers; then for 1 day only, Sox uniforms included wide collar shirts and shorts. In 1977, Bill Veeck's club "rented" 2 HR hitters; in 1979, future Hall of Fame manager Tony LaRussa took the helm. The 1980s included 1983 post season play, 2 Rookies of the Year, a Cy Young Award winner, and 2 future Hall of Famers - one a catcher, the other a pitcher who won his 300th career game in a Sox uniform. The Sox returned to post-season play in 1993, 2001, and 2008, but let's not forget the long-awaited (88 years) 2005 World Series champs. During that span, Frank Thomas became a 2-time MVP winner and Jack McDowell won the Cy Young Award. Popular players were many: Raines, Belle, Rowand, Crede, Dye, Buehrle, Thome, Pierzynski, Konerko, Quentin, Sale and Rich Renteria's squad that included the 2014 Rookie of the Year, 2019 AL batting champ and AL RBI leader. In the first year of his 2-year stint, Hall of Fame manager Tony LaRussa returned and led the Central Division winners to the playoffs. New manager Pedro Grifol has a roster of solid players like Dylan Cease, Luis Robert, Tim Anderson, Eloi Jimenez, Yoan Moncada, and Lucas Giolito. Yearly Standings, including a comparison with those placing 1st in Batting, Pitching, and Fielding. Top pitchers, top hitters, a list of rookies, and those obtained in a trade. Club news and dozens of noteworthy games (the winning or losing pitcher and batting stars) League news, listing of other league games, year-end awards and World Series outcomes.

chicago bulls ownership history: Eleven Rings Phil Jackson, Hugh Delehanty, 2013-05-21 Through candor and comprehensiveness, Jackson writes a convincing revisionist take, in which he emerges as an excellent coach . . . highly readable . . . reflects Jackson's polymathy. —The New York Times Book Review Part sports memoir, part New Age spirit quest, part pseudo-management tract . . . But the primary thing with Jackson—as with all the old bards, who were also known for repeating

themselves—is the voice. —Sam Anderson, *The New York Times Magazine* A New York Times Bestseller The inside story of one of basketball's most legendary and game-changing figures During his storied career as head coach of the Chicago Bulls and Los Angeles Lakers, Phil Jackson won more championships than any coach in the history of professional sports. Even more important, he succeeded in never wavering from coaching his way, from a place of deep values. Jackson was tagged as the “Zen master” half in jest by sportswriters, but the nickname speaks to an important truth: this is a coach who inspired, not goaded; who led by awakening and challenging the better angels of his players’ nature, not their egos, fear, or greed. This is the story of a preacher’s kid from North Dakota who grew up to be one of the most innovative leaders of our time. In his quest to reinvent himself, Jackson explored everything from humanistic psychology and Native American philosophy to Zen meditation. In the process, he developed a new approach to leadership based on freedom, authenticity, and selfless teamwork that turned the hypercompetitive world of professional sports on its head. In *Eleven Rings*, Jackson candidly describes how he:

- Learned the secrets of mindfulness and team chemistry while playing for the champion New York Knicks in the 1970s
- Managed Michael Jordan, the greatest player in the world, and got him to embrace selflessness, even if it meant losing a scoring title
- Forged successful teams out of players of varying abilities by getting them to trust one another and perform in sync
- Inspired Dennis Rodman and other “uncoachable” personalities to devote themselves to something larger than themselves
- Transformed Kobe Bryant from a rebellious teenager into a mature leader of a championship team.

Eleven times, Jackson led his teams to the ultimate goal: the NBA championship—six times with the Chicago Bulls and five times with the Los Angeles Lakers. We all know the legendary stars on those teams, or think we do. What *Eleven Rings* shows us, however, is that when it comes to the most important lessons, we don’t know very much at all. This book is full of revelations: about fascinating personalities and their drive to win; about the wellsprings of motivation and competition at the highest levels; and about what it takes to bring out the best in ourselves and others.

chicago bulls ownership history: *I Should Be Dead By Now* Dennis Rodman, Jack Isenhour, 2013-02-19 Whether it was helping Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls win three consecutive NBA titles in the 1990s, or showing up to a book signing in a dress and full makeup, Dennis Rodman has always distinguished himself as one of the great and most polarizing personalities in the sports world. The controversial and flamboyant former basketball star is back in the national spotlight once again with *I Should Be Dead By Now*. This riveting book from the two-time best-selling author details Rodman’s struggles in life since he stopped playing in the NBA, including the breakup of his marriage to movie and TV star Carmen Electra, and his problems with alcohol. *I Should Be Dead By Now* is a look at the life of one of America’s most recognizable sports stars as he journeys beyond the court and into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

chicago bulls ownership history: History of the NBA 1966-2023 Brian Aldridge, 2023-11-24 If the NBA was not all that popular in 1966 - now look at it! How did the NBA get from 9 teams (1965-66) to the current 30? Answer: legends, stars, mergers, a strong commissioner, timing, the 1992 Summer Olympics and an influx of foreign players. It's all here! Check this out: rule changes, league news, trades, trends, lists of rookies, noteworthy season and playoff games, records, scandals, scoring leaders, rebounding leaders, year-end award winners, and championship results.

chicago bulls ownership history: *I'll Show You* Derrick Rose, Sam Smith, 2019-09-10 In 2012, Derrick Rose was on top of the world. After growing up in Chicago's Englewood neighborhood, Rose achieved an improbable childhood dream: being selected first overall in the NBA draft by his hometown Chicago Bulls. The point guard known to his family as “Pooh” was a phenom, winning the Rookie of the Year award and electrifying fans around the world. In 2011, he became the youngest MVP in league history. He and the Bulls believed the city's first berth in the NBA Finals since the Jordan era was on the horizon. Rarely had a bond between a player and fans been so strong, as the city wrapped its arms around the homegrown hero. Six years and four knee surgeries later, he was waived by the Utah Jazz, a once surefire Hall of Fame career seemingly on the brink of collapse. Many speculated his days in the NBA were over. But Derrick Rose never doubted himself, never

believed his struggles on and off the court were anything other than temporary setbacks. Rather than telling the world he had more to give, he decided to show them. *I'll Show You* is an honest, intimate conversation with one of the world's most popular athletes, a star whose on-court brilliance is matched only by his aversion to the spotlight. Written with New York Times bestselling author Sam Smith, Rose opens himself up to fans in a way they've never seen before, creating a document that is as unflinching—and at times as uncomfortable—as a personal diary. Detailing his childhood spent in one of his city's most dangerous neighborhoods; his relationships with both opponents and teammates; the pain and controversies surrounding his career-altering injuries; his complicated relationship to fame and fortune; and his rise, fall, and reemergence as the player LeBron James says is “still a superhero,” *I'll Show You* is one of the most candid and surprising autobiographies of a modern-day superstar ever written.

chicago bulls ownership history: The Britannica Guide to Basketball Adam Augustyn Assistant Manager and Assistant Editor, Literature, 2011-08-15 Presents the history of basketball, describes the rules of the game, and profiles notable players throughout history.

chicago bulls ownership history: Extreme Dreams Depend on Teams Pat Williams, 2009-07-22 Pat says though the vision of one person can change the world, no one can carry out a vision alone. Extreme dreams depend on teams, and lack of teamwork is often how big dreams go unrealized. Using examples and anecdotes from history and contemporary life, Pat shows how the greatest world-changing events came to be as the result of the passion of single individuals. In each case, a team was assembled with people equipped in the various areas needed to bring the vision to pass. Pat addresses team assembly, dynamics, and pitfalls to give readers guidance they can immediately apply to their own circumstances. Everyone is looking for ways to be more successful in life. Pat Williams serves up a book packed with practical help to get readers where they want to be.

chicago bulls ownership history: Bad as I Wanna Be Dennis Rodman, 1997-05-12 A wild ride inside the glowing head of Dennis Rodman—the NBA's greatest rebounder and America's most outspoken and outrageous athlete. When *Sports Illustrated* put the man they call America's most provocative athlete on their cover, they sold more copies than any other issue they had sold in a decade (except the swimsuit issue). Why? Because Dennis Rodman has more in common with Mick Jagger than with his teammate Michael Jordan. With his body-covering tattoos and ever-changing fluorescent hair, Rodman's sideline antics and celebrated benchings captivated sports fans as much as his record-breaking on-court performances and earned him a reputation as a rebel with the same penchant for shocking behavior as his on-again off-again squeeze, Madonna. In *Bad as I Wanna Be* he shares his surprising and candid opinions on: • Mortality: “If I die young, everybody’s going to say they saw it coming.” • His game: “I never want to score. Never. I want to rebound.” • Having it all: “From the outside I had everything I could want. From the inside I had nothing but an empty soul and a gun in my lap.” . . . And so much more, including his life, from going to prison for stealing watches to his daughter, the light of his life. At a time when most celebrities and professional athletes try to control their public personas like politicians and refrain from expressing their true beliefs, Dennis Rodman is a refreshingly unique, uncompromising individual who both transcends his world and refuses to conform to it. *Bad as I Wanna Be* is as candid, intriguing, and unforgettable as he is.

chicago bulls ownership history: History of the American League 1901-2023 Brian Aldridge, 2023-12-29 In 1901, the 25-year-old National League once again had competition - but this time the new league stayed. In AL's 1st year, the NY Yankees didn't exist, the Cleveland and Boston clubs went by different names, and finances forced the Milwaukee Brewers to move to St. Louis where they were known as the Browns. AL's peaks and valleys include the Deadball Era, the 1919 scandal, the 56-game hitting streak and baseball's last .400 hitter - both in 1941; the Yankees' continual dominance; expansion; strikes, the steroid era, etc. Yesterdays and today's stars are all here! End-of-year standings that include who placed 1st in batting, pitching, and fielding. League notes that highlight rule changes, trends, trades, suspensions, and winning/losing streaks. Noteworthy games: high scores, batting fetes, records set or broken. End-of-the-year awards: Rookie of the Year,

Cy Young, MVP, and those entering the Hall of Fame. World Series outcomes. What AL team is 2nd to the NY Yankees in championships? All AL teams are here (including when the Athletics were in Philadelphia), as are the legends: Cobb, Joe Jackson, Babe Ruth, Gehrig, Feller, DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Brooks Robinson, and Yaz. Those who followed include Kirk Gibson, Jose Canseco, Dennis Eckersley, Frank Thomas, Derek Jeter, David Ortiz, Pedro Martinez, and Alex Rodriguez. You also get current stars like Jason Verlander, Aaron Judge, Mike Trout, and Shohei Ohtani.

chicago bulls ownership history: The Official NBA Encyclopedia Jan Hubbard, 2000 On December 12, 1891, 13 rules of a new game were posted in a YMCA gym in Springfield, Massachusetts. At each end of the floor, Dr. James A. Naismith, who had invented the game, had peach baskets nailed below a walkway that happened to be 10-feet high. Within a few days, one of Naismith's students would christen the new game Basket Ball. Over a century ago, no one could possibly have envisioned the extraordinary changes that were going to transform Dr. Naismith's game. Who could have imagined a 6-10 George Mikan swatting shots away from the basket? Julius Erving in flight, soaring in from the free throw line for a heart-stopping stuff? Or Bob Cousy throwing a mind-boggling no-look, behind-the-back pass; Jerry West hitting a 60-foot shot with no time left in a crucial playoff game; Larry Bird's three-point prowess and Michael Jordan rising to heights - literally and figuratively - never before seen by any athlete? Who could have foreseen more than 62,000 fans crowded into the Georgia Dome to see a game between the Chicago Bulls and Atlanta Hawks? Or the titanic battles between Wilt and Russell? Or the Dream Team? The longevity of Stockton and Malone? Red Auerbach's victory cigars? Phil Jackson's Zen coaching? Or Shaquille O'Neal's powerful dunks? Who could have ever predicted talent like Magic Johnson, Charles Barkley, Walt Frazier, Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett, Grant Hill, Vince Carter, Jason Kidd, Allen Iverson, and Kobe Bryant? With an Introduction by NBA Commissioner David J. Stern and a Foreword by Michael Jordan, this third edition of The Official NBA Encyclopedia captures it all: The past and the present. The complete stats and the complex personalities. Dynasties, rivalries, coaches, referees, all the pre-NBA leagues, vignettes and features by the top basketball writers in the world. Every NBA season is reviewed and individual statistics are provided for every player who has ever played in the league. An extraordinary 32-page color photo essay that captures the spirit of the game since Naismith conceived it opens this encyclopedia in an unprecedented and spectacular manner. From the peach basket to the slam dunk championship - it's all here in The Official NBA Encyclopedia, a book that's almost as exciting as a triple overtime seventh game of the NBA Finals.

chicago bulls ownership history: There Are No Children Here Alex Kotlowitz, 2011-11-30 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • A moving and powerful account by an acclaimed journalist that informs the heart. [This] meticulous portrait of two boys in a Chicago housing project shows how much heroism is required to survive, let alone escape (The New York Times). Alex Kotlowitz joins the ranks of the important few writers on the subject of urban poverty.—Chicago Tribune The story of two remarkable boys struggling to survive in Chicago's Henry Horner Homes, a public housing complex disfigured by crime and neglect.

chicago bulls ownership history: The Chicago Bulls Encyclopedia Alex Sachare, 1999 In rich text, lively photos, and tables and stats, this large-format encyclopedia chronicles the franchise from its growth years and early failures to the dynasty that it has become today. 175 photos, 120 in color.

chicago bulls ownership history: Steve Kerr Scott Howard-Cooper, 2021-06-15 Thrilling. —Publishers Weekly (starred) | Riveting. —Library Journal (starred) | A fascinating look at a fascinating life. —Roland Lazenby, author of Michael Jordan The definitive biography of Steve Kerr, the championship-winning basketball player and head coach of the record-breaking Golden State Warriors Few individuals have had a career as storied, and improbable, as Steve Kerr. He has won eight NBA titles—five as a player and three as a coach—for three different franchises. He played alongside the best players of a generation, from Michael Jordan to Shaquille O'Neal to Tim Duncan, and learned the craft of basketball under four legendary coaches. He was an integral part of two famed NBA dynasties. Perhaps no other figure in basketball history has had a hand in such greatness. In Steve Kerr, award-winning sports journalist Scott Howard-Cooper uncovers the

fascinating life story of a basketball legend. Kerr did not follow a traditional path to the NBA. He was born in Beirut to two academics and split his childhood between California and the Middle East. Though he was an impressive shooter, the undersized Kerr garnered almost no attention from major college programs, managing only at the last moment to snag the final scholarship at the University of Arizona. Then, during his freshman season at Arizona, tragedy struck. His father, Malcolm, then the president of the American University of Beirut, was assassinated in Lebanon by terrorists. Forged by the crucible of this family saga, Steve went on to chart an unparalleled life in basketball, on the court and on the sidelines. The only coach other than Red Auerbach to lead a team to the Finals five consecutive seasons, Kerr seems destined for the Basketball Hall of Fame. Steve Kerr is his incredible story, offering insights into the man and what it takes to be—and make—a champion. Drawing upon Scott Howard-Cooper's years covering Warriors, deep archival research, and original interviews with more than one hundred of the central characters in Kerr's life, this is basketball biography at its finest.

chicago bulls ownership history: Field of Schemes Neil deMause, Joanna Cagan, 2015-03

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