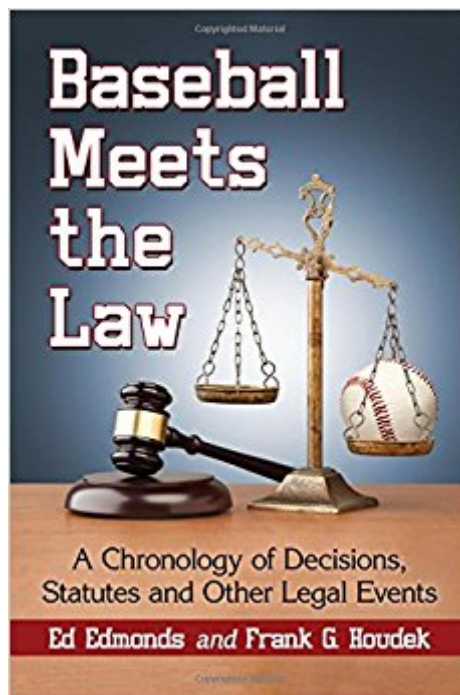




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Baseball Meets The Law: A Chronology Of Decisions, Statutes And Other Legal Events



Synopsis

Baseball and law have intersected since the primordial days. In 1791, a Pittsfield, Massachusetts, ordinance prohibited ball playing near the town's meeting house. Ball games on Sundays were barred by a Pennsylvania statute in 1794. In 2015, a federal court held that baseball's exemption from antitrust laws applied to franchise relocations. Another court overturned the conviction of Barry Bonds for obstruction of justice. A third denied a request by rooftop entrepreneurs to enjoin the construction of a massive video screen at Wrigley Field. This exhaustive chronology traces the effects the law has had on the national pastime, both pro and con, on and off the field, from the use of copyright to protect not only equipment but also "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" to frequent litigation between players and owners over contracts and the reserve clause. The stories of lawyers like Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Branch Rickey are entertainingly instructive.

Book Information

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"During the past 20 years, books exploring the connection between baseball and the law have become a cottage industry. The genre now has a fine new addition: *Baseball Meets the Law: A Chronology of Decisions, Statutes and Other Legal Events*. As one might expect from two retired law library directors, the book is a detailed reference guide to the game's most notable legal developments.... [It] is an ideal gift for anyone interested in baseball law."--Florida Bar Journal.

Ed Edmonds is an emeritus professor at the Notre Dame Law School. He retired in 2016 after having served as law library director at William & Mary, Loyola New Orleans, St. Thomas (MN) and

Notre Dame. He has written numerous articles on baseball and antitrust and labor law issues. Frank G. Houdek is an emeritus professor at Southern Illinois University School of Law. After serving for 30 years as law library director, professor of law, and associate dean for academic affairs at SIU, he retired in 2014. Since then he has pursued his research and writing interests in both baseball and law.

Sweeping in scope, this book appears to have left no stone unturned with regard to court cases or any other legal aspect associated with the national pastime. The authors have taken great pains to produce a majesterially inclusive volume that features a chronological text, copious endnotes, and a huge bibliography. "Baseball Meets the Law" is the one book every fan or researcher needs on his or her shelf to answer any legal question pertaining to baseball.

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