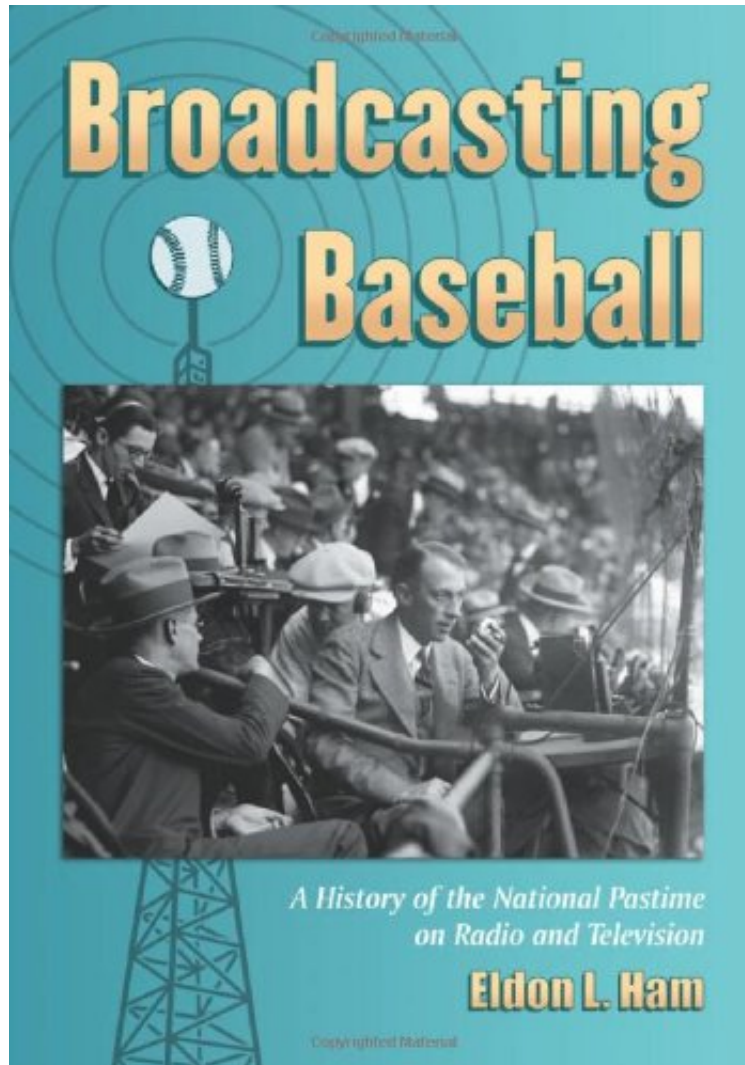


Broadcasting Baseball: A History of the National Pastime on Radio and Television

Eldon L. Ham

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0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Not bad, not greatBy Scott BrimerThe book covers a lot of history not related to broadcasting baseball. I didn't rate it higher because of this and would suggest trying another book on baseball broadcasting first2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Like his workBy Antru ZelHam is often

on WSCR sports talk radio in Chicago as their sports legal expert. As is true with those appearances and as has been the case with his previous books, his knowledge is good and his delivery enjoyable. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. One more time By Sirmenace Great information, though much of the information was repeated several times. Many misspellings too. I read the Kindle version, so I don't know if it was the translation or if the misspellings are in the book too.

Finalist, 2011 Book of the Year--ForeWord Reviews There is a long-standing relationship between broadcasting and sports, and nowhere is this more evident than in the marriage of baseball and radio: a slow sport perfectly suited to the word-painting of broadcasters. This work covers the development of the baseball broadcasting industry from the first telegraph reports of games in progress, the influence of early pioneers at Pittsburgh's KDKA and Chicago's WGN, including the first World Series broadcast, the launch of the Telstar Satellite, the Carlton Fisk homerun in the 1975 World Series, which changed how baseball is broadcast, through the latest computer graphics, HD television, and the Internet.

"Ham...offers baseball enthusiasts an accessible popular history of the game's ninety-year relationship with radio and television. The book provides a sound examination of big-league baseball on radio and television, grounded in an interesting retelling of some of Major League Baseball's most significant events...Ham gives readers an enjoyable account of a couple initially wary of each other, but bound for synergistic glory...all readers will encounter facets of the broadcasting baseball story that they never anticipated." --Nine About the Author Eldon L. Ham is an adjunct professor of law at Chicago-Kent College of Law. He has published broadly on sports.