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The history of baseball can be broken down into various aspects: by era, by locale, by organizational-type, game evolution, well as by political and cultural influence. The game evolved from older bat-and-ball games already being played in England by the mid-18th century. This game was brought by immigrants to North America, where the modern version developed. By the late 19th century, baseball was widely recognized as the national sport of the United States. Baseball is popular in North America and Players started playing specific positions and the best players started representing the clubs. Overall, I enjoyed this book, and many baseball fans will too. The problem I mentioned does not keep the book from being an interesting read, but it does prevent it from getting a five star rating. Nonetheless, this is a recommended read for fans of the game. Read more. 17 people found this helpful. Listen Playing Paused You're listening to a sample of the Audible audio edition. Learn more. See this image. A History of early baseball: Playing for keeps : 1857-1876 Hardcover " January 1, 2000. by Warren Goldstein (Author). 4.0 out of 5 stars 1 rating. See all formats and editions Hide other formats and editions. Price. Goldstein uses some concepts ("linear" versus "cyclical" view of history) that are interesting for analysis of the game's history well beyond the time period covered in his book. I enjoyed the detailed excerpts of quotations from the relevant era, especially regarding the "fly rule" and other discussions of "manliness."