

Indian summer - the forgotten story of Louis Sockalexis, the first native American in major league baseball

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Looking Backward.
Many years ago there was an Indian named Sockalexis who was the star player of the Cleveland baseball club. As batter, fielder and base runner he was a marvel. Sockalexis so far outshone his teammates that he naturally came to be regarded as the whole team. The "fans" throughout the country began to call the Clevelanders the "Indians." It was an honorable name, and while it stuck the team made an excellent record.
It has now been decided to revive this name. The Clevelanders of 1915 will be the "Indians." There will be no real red Indians on the roster, but the name will recall fine traditions. It is looking backward to a time when Cleveland had one of the most popular teams of the United States. It also serves to revive the memory of a single great player who has been gathered to his fathers in the happy hunting-grounds of the Abenakis.

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As batter, fielder and base runner he was a marvel. Governed, it seems, by Hauptman's 1995 notion that one false assumption triggers a particular path of logic that cannot lead to an accurate conclusion, there is a vital sense for those who wish to believe Cleveland's story that somewhere within the vast reaches of this history, Sockalexis was honored when the franchise was named and is honored today.

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Despite missing a significant portion of the season, Sockalexis stole 16 bases and finished with a respectable. Louis Sockalexis: The First Cleveland Indian.

Native American mascot controversy

This statement does not support the notion that the name was intended to permanently pertain to the team let alone permanently honor a figure who did not warrant mention at the time the selection was announced. Others spoke about the idea of having a dream and pursuing it.

Indians logo Archives

The injustice of such stereotypes is recognized with regard to other racial or ethnic groups, thus mascots are morally questionable regardless of offense being taken by individuals. The issue is what the logo conveys.

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Louis Sockalexis: Native American Baseball Pioneer. Sign: Maliseet Tribal Offices in Houlton 2003 In 1924, Congress enacted the Indian Citizenship Act, which granted citizenship to all Native Americans born in the U. Whether portrayed as , , teary-eyed or, most recently, simply as casino-rich, native peoples find their efforts to be treated with a measure of respect and integrity undermined by images that flatten complex tribal, historical and personal experience into one-dimensional representations that tells us more about the depictees than about the depicted.

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Sometimes the exceptional athlete whose career is cut tragically short, like a Herb Score or a Tony Conigliaro, is best remembered through the respect he received from his peers than by the numbers listed in a record-book.

Indian Summer in the City

He was immediately picked up by the Hartford team while they were in New York playing the Rochester Broncos. Cultural performance and sport mascots. They hope it will make sure that Louis Sockalexis, of the Penobscot Nation, the for Cleveland and what was then known as the National League, is adequately remembered.

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