

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

Rodale - Indian Summer: The Forgotten Story of Louis Sockalexis, the First Native American in Major League Baseball by Brian McDonald



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Louis Sockalexis

The Indian, as he was labeled by friend and foe alike, caused a commotion in city after city as rowdy fans, hard-drinking players, and corrupt team owners all wanted a piece of the first Native American to play in the Majors. In particular, studies support the view that sports mascots and images are not trivial.

Indians logo Archives

According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary 1973 , an honor is accorded to a person of superior standing p. Chief Sockalexis and the 1897 Cleveland Indians, Cabin John, MD: Capital Publishing.

Louis Sockalexis

Document produced by The Peter Harris Research Group and shared with Ellen Staurowsky in January 2003. . Data reviewed for this paper included the Cleveland organization's own account of how they acquired their name along with past and present renderings and antecedents of the story in newspaper articles, media guides, team yearbooks, discussions on the internet, and baseball histories from 1897 to 1997.

He's why Cleveland came to be called the Indians. How should they honor him?

One was the two day postponement of the execution of a Choctaw Indian who was to be shot by firing squad so he could be in the lineup of the governor's favorite team. News From Indian Country, 5 17 , p.

Interviews

When a new chief was to be selected, delegates from the other tribes attended the ceremonies and formally approved the locally elected candidate. History lessons, however, can impart a myriad of understandings depending on the manner in which they are framed. The question - what is the origin of the nickname? At first the white tribes fought each other for exclusive contact with the bronze tribes.

Indian Summer: The Tragic Story of Louis... book by Brian McDonald

The author realizes that these terms in and of themselves are open to debate and discussion relative to proper use. The past is a foreign country.

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In response to requests by those who had portrayed the mascot to bring back occasional performances, Peoria Chief John P. By all accounts, while in his very short prime, he made plays that defied description; he outran balls that could not possibly have been caught; he hit anything he wanted to hit. The Indian, as he was labeled by friend and foe alike, caused a commotion in city after city as rowdy fans, hard-drinking players, and corrupt team owners all wanted a piece of the first Native American to play in the Majors.

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