

Dallas Cowboys Owners History

dallas cowboys owners history: *Dallas Cowboys* Jaime Aron, 2010-08-08 Dallas Cowboys: The Complete Illustrated History presents all the legendary games, players, and teams in the history of this iconic franchise, exploring both on-the-field moments and off-the-field exploits of "America's Team." One of the most successful programs in pro sports history, the Cowboys have appeared in more Super Bowls than any other NFL franchise and boast a roster of players that reads like an all-time, all-star team—all highlighted here with lavish illustrations, player profiles, game and season recaps, and entertaining stories. This is the ultimate celebration of the silver and blue for fans of all ages.

dallas cowboys owners history: *Ten-Gallon War* John Eisenberg, 2012-10-02 "It's every bit as fascinating to read about the battles between the Cowboys and the Texans as it is to follow today's never-ending NFL dramas." —Mike Florio, ProFootballTalk In the 1960s, on the heels of the "Greatest Game Ever Played," professional football began to flourish across the country—except in Texas, where college football was still the only game in town. But in an unlikely series of events, two young oil tycoons started their own professional football franchises in Dallas the very same year: the NFL's Dallas Cowboys, and, as part of a new upstart league designed to thwart the NFL's hold on the game, the Dallas Texans of the AFL. Almost overnight, a bitter feud was born. The team owners, Lamar Hunt and Clint Murchison, became Mad Men of the gridiron, locked in a battle for the hearts and minds of the Texas pigskin faithful. Their teams took each other to court, fought over players, undermined each other's promotions, and rooted like hell for the other guys to fail. A true visionary, Hunt of the Texans focused on the fans, putting together a team of local legends and hiring attractive women to drive around town in red convertibles selling tickets. Meanwhile, Murchison and his Cowboys focused on the game, hiring a young star, Tom Landry, in what would be his first-ever year as a head coach, and concentrating on holding their own against the more established teams in the NFL. Ultimately, both teams won the battle, but only one got to stay in Dallas and go on to become one of sports' most quintessential franchises—"America's Team." In this highly entertaining narrative, rich in colorful characters and unforgettable stunts, Eisenberg recounts the story of the birth of pro-football in Dallas—back when the game began to be part of this country's DNA.

dallas cowboys owners history: *Cowboys Chronicles* Marty Strasen, 2010-09-01 Commemorated to honor the 50th anniversary of the Dallas Cowboys—one of the most prominent and popular franchises in professional sports—Cowboys Chronicles presents the colorful history of America's Team. This lively retrospective features every game of every season, the unforgettable players, coaches, and Super Bowl teams, and even the world-famous Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

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most influential teams in NFL history. Now, with thrilling insider looks and sweeping reveals of the ever-lasting time, place, and culture of the team, Joe Nick Patoski takes readers - both fans and rivals alike - deep into the captivating world of the Cowboys.

dallas cowboys owners history: Big Game Mark Leibovich, 2018-09-04 "A raucous, smash-mouth, first-person takedown of the National Football League. —Wall Street Journal The New York Times bestseller From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *This Town*, an equally merciless probing of America's biggest cultural force, pro football, at a moment of peak success and high anxiety Like millions of Americans, Mark Leibovich has spent more of his life tuned into pro football than he'd care to admit. Being a lifelong New England Patriots fan meant growing up on a steady diet of lovable loserdom. That is, until the Tom Brady/Bill Belichick era made the Pats the most ruthlessly efficient and polarizing sports dynasty of the modern NFL, and its fans the most irritating in all of Pigskin America. Leibovich kept his obsession quiet, making a nice career for himself covering that other playground for rich and overgrown children, American politics. Still, every now and then Leibovich would reach out to Tom Brady to gauge his willingness to subject himself to a profile. He figured that the chances of Brady agreeing were a Hail Mary at best, but Brady returned Mark's call in summer 2014 and kept on returning his calls through epic Patriots Super Bowl victory and defeat, and a scandal involving Brady--Deflategate--whose grip on sports media was as profound as its true significance was ridiculous. So began a four-year odyssey that took Mark Leibovich deeper inside the NFL than anyone has gone before. From the owners' meeting to the draft to the sidelines of crucial games, he takes in the show at the elbow of everyone from Brady to big-name owners to the cordially despised NFL Commissioner, Roger Goodell. Ultimately, *BIG GAME* is a chronicle of peak football--the high point of the sport's economic success and cultural dominance, but also the time when the dark side began to show. It is an era of explosive revenue growth, but also one of creeping existential fear. Players have long joked that NFL stands for not for long, but as the true impact of concussions becomes inescapable background noise, it's increasingly difficult to enjoy the simple glory of football without the buzz-kill of its obvious consequences. And that was before Donald Trump. In 2016, Mark's day job caught up with him, and the NFL slammed headlong into America's culture wars. *Big Game* is a journey through an epic storm. Through it all, Leibovich always keeps one eye on Tom Brady and his beloved Patriots, through to the 2018 Super Bowl. Pro football, this hilarious and enthralling book proves, may not be the sport America needs, but it is most definitely the sport we deserve.

dallas cowboys owners history: America's Team Jeff Sullivan, 2010-11-01 Five Super Bowl titles. Thirty-three playoff victories. Seventeen division titles. From Tom Landry and Don Meredith in 1960 to Jerry Jones and Tony Romo today, America's Team has provided literally millions of fans worldwide with unforgettable memories for the past half-century that have been shared from generation to generation. Bringing their rich history to life, this luxurious volume celebrates five decades of exciting Dallas Cowboys football. *America's Team: The Official History of the Dallas Cowboys* is the official book commemorating the 50th anniversary of perhaps the most famous franchise in all of sports. Special features include the unveiling the Dallas Cowboys Golden Anniversary Team, representing the best of the best at each position; never-before-told stories from Cowboys greats such as Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett, and Troy Aikman; a bonus chapter devoted to America's Sweethearts, the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders; and original essays by celebrated sports and literary icons such as Dan Jenkins, Pat Summerall, Vern Lundquist, Steve Sabol, and Brad Sham. With more than 300 photos and artifacts from the Dallas Cowboys official archives, *America's Team* is essential reading for football fans everywhere.

dallas cowboys owners history: King of the Cowboys Jim Dent, 1995 Chronicles Jerry Jones' meteoric rise from his modest Arkansas roots to becoming a rich, powerful and famous professional football team owner.

dallas cowboys owners history: The Super '70s Tom Danyluk, 2005 Set in an easy-to-read Q&A format, this volume is full of the stories and firsthand accounts from many of the men who helped shape the 1970s into one of the most exciting and memorable eras in National Football

League history.

dallas cowboys owners history: America's Game Michael MacCambridge, 2008-11-26 It's difficult to imagine today—when the Super Bowl has virtually become a national holiday and the National Football League is the country's dominant sports entity—but pro football was once a ramshackle afterthought on the margins of the American sports landscape. In the span of a single generation in postwar America, the game charted an extraordinary rise in popularity, becoming a smartly managed, keenly marketed sports entertainment colossus whose action is ideally suited to television and whose sensibilities perfectly fit the modern age. America's Game traces pro football's grand transformation, from the World War II years, when the NFL was fighting for its very existence, to the turbulent 1980s and 1990s, when labor disputes and off-field scandals shook the game to its core, and up to the sport's present-day preeminence. A thoroughly entertaining account of the entire universe of professional football, from locker room to boardroom, from playing field to press box, this is an essential book for any fan of America's favorite sport.

dallas cowboys owners history: Legends of the Dallas Cowboys Cody Monk, 2013-10-01 Five Super Bowl titles, 13 Hall of Famers, and a litany of legendary players, characters, and games later, the Dallas Cowboys franchise has cemented itself among the most successful in all of sports and, with a fan base that extends all over the world, among the most well known. Legends of the Dallas Cowboys takes an in-depth look at some of the legends who have shaped the Cowboys' identity, beginning with Tom Landry, the man who was hired before Murchison had been awarded a team and who is still the franchise's enduring image. Also included is Tex Schramm, under whom the Cowboys had 20 straight winning seasons and who is considered the most forward-thinking NFL executive ever, as well as Randy White, Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Bob Lilly, Lee Roy Jordan, Mel Renfro, and more. Also included are innovators like Bob Hayes, who forced the creation of the zone defense, and Michael Irvin and Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, who forced the creation of behavioral clauses in contracts. Each of the legends played his own unique role in shaping the lore of one of sports' greatest franchises, a franchise that began humbly on a winter day in Miami and is now a model of success.

dallas cowboys owners history: Swagger Jimmy Johnson, Dave Hyde, 2023-09-05 FOX NFL Sunday analyst and legendary Hall of Fame head football coach Jimmy Johnson—the first to win both a college football championship and a Super Bowl—shares his long-awaited, intimate, no-regrets memoir recounting his extraordinary life and insightful lessons on winning, at every level. Hall of Fame football coach Jimmy Johnson's house isn't on the way to anything. Yet, his private sanctuary on the Florida Keys' Islamorada islands is a popular destination to which college and professional coaches, general managers, and team owners regularly trek to seek advice—how to build a positive team culture, draft elite players, balance work and family life, and lead a team to win. Why? Because Jimmy Johnson has done it all—rising through the college coaching ranks to lead the University of Miami Hurricanes to a national championship, winning two consecutive Super Bowls with the Dallas Cowboys, and handling public triumphs while dealing with private adversity. Now, written with veteran sports journalist Dave Hyde, Johnson shares a candid account of his life experiences that have turned him into a legend in the coaching world. From his early days on the college football fields at Louisiana Tech to his arrival as the Cowboys' coach in 1989, Swagger traces the history of Johnson's career, and his lifelong mission to win. His larger-than-life personality and hard-driving, tough-talking coaching style led him to become one of only six coaches in NFL history to win back-to-back Super Bowls. Swagger shows the behind-the-scenes details of his professional conflict with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and his personal revelations following his mother's death and his son's struggle with addiction. It reveals Johnson's formula for winning, including his criteria for identifying talent, his core beliefs, how he replaced legendary coaches like Tom Landry and Don Shula, coached stars from a young Troy Aikman to an aging Dan Marino, and established the ever-elusive sense of "culture" that every team leader hopes to achieve. More than a highlight reel, Swagger reveals the hard-won lessons Jimmy Johnson has learned both as a man and as a coach through a lifetime dedicated to excellence.

dallas cowboys owners history: Kid Owner Tim Green, 2015-09-29 From New York Times bestselling author and former NFL player Tim Green comes a riveting new stand-alone football novel about being a leader and finding your inner strength. Perfect for fans of Mike Lupica. When Ryan's estranged father unexpectedly dies, Ryan learns that he has inherited the Dallas Cowboys. With his new role as owner of this NFL team, Ryan has high hopes that he can be more than just a middle-school misfit. Maybe he can even get off the bench and into the starting lineup of his own football team. With the help of his friends Jackson and Izzy, Ryan takes advantage of his newfound stardom. He convinces his coach to use a tricky passing offense that plays to Ryan's strengths. But just when things are looking up, Ryan's nasty stepmother makes a legal play to make her own son the Cowboys' kid owner. With drama heating up both on and off the field, Ryan quickly realizes he may lose much more than just the Dallas Cowboys.

dallas cowboys owners history: The Motley Fool Investment Guide David Gardner, Tom Gardner, 2001-01-02 For Making Sense of Investing Today...the Fully Revised and Expanded Edition of the Bestselling The Motley Fool Investment Guide Today, with the Internet, anyone can be an informed investor. Once you learn to tune out the hype and focus on meaningful factors, you can beat the Street. The Motley Fool Investment Guide, completely revised and updated with clear and witty explanations, deciphers all the new information -- from evaluating individual stocks to creating a diverse investment portfolio. David and Tom Gardner have investing ideas for you -- no matter how much time or money you have. This new edition of The Motley Fool Investment Guide is built for today's investor, sophisticate and novice alike, with updated information on: Finding high-growth stocks that will beat the market over the long term Identifying volatile young companies that traditional valuation measures may miss Using Fool.com and the Internet to locate great sources of useful information

dallas cowboys owners history: Hole in the Roof Burk Murchison, Michael Granberry, 2022-12-05 In 1966, when the still-young Dallas Cowboys franchise ended six years of agony with their first winning season, the team's owner and founder, Clint Murchison Jr., son of a billionaire oilman, was feeling ambitious. He believed his team would be good, even special, for years to come. With such dreams dancing in his head, Murchison found that the aging Cotton Bowl in Dallas's Fair Park was no longer a suitable home for what would soon be dubbed "America's Team." *Hole in the Roof: The Dallas Cowboys, Clint Murchison Jr., and the Stadium That Changed American Sports Forever* tells the story of Texas Stadium, with its trademark hole in the roof, which served the Cowboys for 38 seasons without ever requiring a penny of public dollars. In 1966, though the Cotton Bowl was one of the newer stadiums in the National Football League, Murchison saw it as an outdated venue. What he envisioned was a shiny new stadium near downtown Dallas, but to realize his vision for what a professional sports venue could be—and the many benefits that the resulting revenue could generate—he needed buy-in from Dallas city leaders. *Hole in the Roof* chronicles Murchison's founding of an extraordinary sports franchise and the battles he fought to build the stadium he wanted. Along the way, this book provides not only a sweeping biography of Clint Jr., a history of the Cowboys from before their inception in 1960 until now (including Jerry Jones), and a history of Texas Stadium, but also a critical look at how Clint's original concept of the stadium has been corrupted—by greed and avarice. Opening with a foreword by Drew Pearson, all-time Cowboy great and NFL Hall-of-Famer, and based on extensive research in both public and media archives and Murchison family records, *Hole in the Roof* contains the inside story of the iconic venue where the Cowboys went on to play each of their five Super Bowl-winning seasons: where Murchison proved that stadiums could be a source of revenue surpassing even television.

dallas cowboys owners history: Parcells Bill Parcells, Nunyo Demasio, 2015-10-20 Bill Parcells may be the most iconic football coach of our time. During his decades-long tenure as an NFL coach, he turned failing franchises into contenders. He led the ailing New York Giants to two Super Bowl victories, turned the New England Patriots into an NFL powerhouse, reinvigorated the New York Jets, brought the Dallas Cowboys back to life, and was most recently enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Taking readers behind the scenes with one of the most influential and

fascinating coaches the NFL has ever known, PARCELLS will take a look back at this coach's long, storied and influential career, offer a nuanced portrayal of the complex man behind the coach, and examine the inner workings of the NFL.

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dallas cowboys owners history: *The Last Cowboy: A Life of Tom Landry* Mark Ribowsky, 2013-11-04 "An eloquent, honest tribute to a sports genius." —Publishers Weekly, Best 100 Books of 2013 As the coach during professional football's most storied era, Tom Landry transformed the gridiron from a no-holds-barred battlefield to the highly-technical chess match it is today. With his trademark fedora and stoic facade, he was a man of faith and few words, for twenty-nine years guiding "America's Team" from laughingstock to well-oiled machine, with an unprecedented twenty consecutive winning seasons and two Super Bowl titles. Now, more than a decade after Landry's death, acclaimed biographer Mark Ribowsky takes a fresh look at this misunderstood legend, telling us as much about our country's obsession with football as about Landry himself, the likes of whom we'll never see again.

dallas cowboys owners history: *Cult of Glory* Doug J. Swanson, 2021-06-08 "Swanson has done a crucial public service by exposing the barbarous side of the Rangers." —The New York Times Book Review A twenty-first century reckoning with the legendary Texas Rangers that does justice to their heroic moments while also documenting atrocities, brutality, oppression, and corruption The Texas Rangers came to life in 1823, when Texas was still part of Mexico. Nearly 200 years later, the Rangers are still going—one of the most famous of all law enforcement agencies. In *Cult of Glory*, Doug J. Swanson has written a sweeping account of the Rangers that chronicles their epic, daring escapades while showing how the white and propertied power structures of Texas used them as enforcers, protectors and officially sanctioned killers. *Cult of Glory* begins with the Rangers' emergence as conquerors of the wild and violent Texas frontier. They fought the fierce Comanches, chased outlaws, and served in the U.S. Army during the Mexican War. As Texas developed, the Rangers were called upon to catch rustlers, tame oil boomtowns, and patrol the perilous Texas-Mexico border. In the 1930s they began their transformation into a professionally trained police force. Countless movies, television shows, and pulp novels have celebrated the Rangers as Wild West supermen. In many cases, they deserve their plaudits. But often the truth has been obliterated. Swanson demonstrates how the Rangers and their supporters have operated a propaganda machine that turned agency disasters and misdeeds into fables of triumph, transformed murderous rampages—including the killing of scores of Mexican civilians—into valorous feats, and elevated scoundrels to sainthood. *Cult of Glory* sets the record straight. Beginning with the Texas Indian wars, *Cult of Glory* embraces the great, majestic arc of Lone Star history. It tells of border battles, range disputes, gunslingers, massacres, slavery, political intrigue, race riots, labor strife, and the dangerous lure of celebrity. And it reveals how legends of the American West—the real and the false—are truly made.

dallas cowboys owners history: *Field of Schemes* Neil deMause, Joanna Cagan, 2015-03

dallas cowboys owners history: *The Dallas Cowboys Encyclopedia* Jim Donovan, Ken Sins, Frank Coffey, 1996 A complete A to Z compendium of more than 500 in-depth entries covering the history of the highly successful American football team

dallas cowboys owners history: *Playing to Win* David Magee, 2008 Parlaying unrestricted

access into a compelling behind-the-scenes narrative, author David Magee reveals football vignettes and insightful management morsels from arguably the most colorful and influential owner in all of professional sports. *Playing to Win* is the true story of how an Arkansas oilman named Jerry Jones was able to turn the Dallas Cowboys franchise around and become arguably the most influential owner in all of professional sports winning three Super Bowls, landing record-setting television contracts, and overseeing every detail of a brand-new \$1.2 billion stadium along the way. From revolutionizing the NFL's business model to helping transform the league into the nation's most popular sport, Jones is a sports icon, and this book showcases and brings clarity to the scope of his impact.

dallas cowboys owners history: *San Francisco 49ers* Matt Maiocco, 2013-09-17 DIVThe San Francisco 49ers are coming off their sixth Super Bowl appearance and are once again energizing football fans throughout the Bay Area. In *San Francisco 49ers: The Complete Illustrated History*, author and longtime sports reporter Matt Maiocco explores the full history of this iconic franchise, in the All-America Football Conference as California's first major league pro sports team up through the latest Super Bowl glory. Accompanied by tons of photos, Maiocco offers details and insight into the teams, players, and games that have defined the Niners legacy over nearly seven decades. In addition to recounting well-known themes and storylines—the dynasty under Bill Walsh and Joe Montana, rivalries with the Dallas Cowboys and other teams, profiles of star players, analysis of pivotal games—this book presents lesser-known stories and season recaps to provide fans of the Red and Gold with a deeper understanding of their favorite team. Packed with illustrations, this visually vibrant book offers vintage imagery, high-quality action photos, and a wide range of ephemera and memorabilia from throughout the decades, including program covers, pennants, ticket stubs, cards, and much more. With an unmatched depth of information and wealth of visual material, *San Francisco 49ers: The Complete Illustrated History* is the ultimate fan souvenir and reference book for the Golden Gate City's beloved football dynasty.

dallas cowboys owners history: National League History Lyn Christian, 2023-02-23 This is an interesting material for an avid sports fan. This book discusses about the different Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, Football and Soccer teams. Data showing championships and corresponding year is also presented in this book. Sit back, read and enjoy!

dallas cowboys owners history: Hail Mary Frankie de la Cretaz, Lyndsey D'Arcangelo, 2021-11-02 The groundbreaking story of the National Women's Football League, and the players whose spirit, rivalries, and tenacity changed the legacy of women's sports forever. In 1967, a Cleveland promoter recruited a group of women to compete as a traveling football troupe. It was conceived as a gimmick—in the vein of the Harlem Globetrotters—but the women who signed up really wanted to play. And they were determined to win. *Hail Mary* chronicles the highs and lows of the National Women's Football League, which took root in nineteen cities across the US over the course of two decades. Drawing on new interviews with former players from the Detroit Demons, the Toledo Troopers, the LA Dandelions, and more, *Hail Mary* brings us into the stadiums where they broke records, the small-town lesbian bars where they were recruited, and the backrooms where the league was formed, championed, and eventually shuttered. In an era of vibrant second wave feminism and Title IX activism, the athletes of the National Women's Football League were boisterous pioneers on and off the field: you'll be rooting for them from start to finish.

dallas cowboys owners history: The Big Rich Bryan Burrough, 2010-03-30 “Full of schadenfreude and speculation—and solid, timely history too.” —Kirkus Reviews “This is a portrait of capitalism as white-knuckle risk taking, yielding fruitful discoveries for the fathers, but only sterile speculation for the sons—a story that resonates with today's economic upheaval.” —Publishers Weekly “What's not to enjoy about a book full of monstrous egos, unimaginable sums of money, and the punishment of greed and shortsightedness?” —The Economist Phenomenal reviews and sales greeted the hardcover publication of *The Big Rich*, New York Times bestselling author Bryan Burrough's spellbinding chronicle of Texas oil. Weaving together the multigenerational sagas of the industry's four wealthiest families, Burrough brings to life the men known in their day as the Big

Four: Roy Cullen, H. L. Hunt, Clint Murchison, and Sid Richardson, all swaggering Texas oil tycoons who owned sprawling ranches and mingled with presidents and Hollywood stars. Seamlessly charting their collective rise and fall, *The Big Rich* is a hugely entertaining account that only a writer with Burrough's abilities-and Texas upbringing-could have written.

dallas cowboys owners history: The Dallas Cowboys and the NFL Donald E. Chipman, Randolph Campbell, Robert Calvert, 1970-01-01

dallas cowboys owners history: The Kelloggs Howard Markel, 2017-08-08 ***2017 National Book Critics Circle Award Finalist for Nonfiction*** What's more American than Corn Flakes? —Bing Crosby From the much admired medical historian (“Markel shows just how compelling the medical history can be”—Andrea Barrett) and author of *An Anatomy of Addiction* (“Absorbing, vivid”—Sherwin Nuland, *The New York Times Book Review*, front page)—the story of America's empire builders: John and Will Kellogg. John Harvey Kellogg was one of America's most beloved physicians; a best-selling author, lecturer, and health-magazine publisher; founder of the Battle Creek Sanitarium; and patron saint of the pursuit of wellness. His youngest brother, Will, was the founder of the Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flake Company, which revolutionized the mass production of food and what we eat for breakfast. In *The Kelloggs*, Howard Markel tells the sweeping saga of these two extraordinary men, whose lifelong competition and enmity toward one another changed America's notion of health and wellness from the mid-nineteenth to the mid-twentieth centuries, and who helped change the course of American medicine, nutrition, wellness, and diet. The Kelloggs were of Puritan stock, a family that came to the shores of New England in the mid-seventeenth century, that became one of the biggest in the county, and then renounced it all for the religious calling of Ellen Harmon White, a self-proclaimed prophetess, and James White, whose new Seventh-day Adventist theology was based on Christian principles and sound body, mind, and hygiene rules—Ellen called it “health reform.” The Whites groomed the young John Kellogg for a central role in the Seventh-day Adventist Church and sent him to America's finest Medical College. Kellogg's main medical focus—and America's number one malady: indigestion (Walt Whitman described it as “the great American evil”). Markel gives us the life and times of the Kellogg brothers of Battle Creek: Dr. John Harvey Kellogg and his world-famous Battle Creek Sanitarium medical center, spa, and grand hotel attracted thousands actively pursuing health and well-being. Among the guests: Mary Todd Lincoln, Amelia Earhart, Booker T. Washington, Johnny Weissmuller, Dale Carnegie, Sojourner Truth, Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and George Bernard Shaw. And the presidents he advised: Taft, Harding, Hoover, and Roosevelt, with first lady Eleanor. The brothers Kellogg experimented on malt, wheat, and corn meal, and, tinkering with special ovens and toasting devices, came up with a ready-to-eat, easily digested cereal they called Corn Flakes. As Markel chronicles the Kelloggs' fascinating, Magnificent Ambersons-like ascent into the pantheon of American industrialists, we see the vast changes in American social mores that took shape in diet, health, medicine, philanthropy, and food manufacturing during seven decades—changing the lives of millions and helping to shape our industrial age.

dallas cowboys owners history: The Ones Who Hit the Hardest Chad Millman, Shawn Coyne, 2010-09-02 A stirring portrait of the decade when the Steelers became the greatest team in NFL history, even as Pittsburgh was crumbling around them. In the 1970s, the city of Pittsburgh was in need of heroes. In that decade the steel industry, long the lifeblood of the city, went into massive decline, putting 150,000 steelworkers out of work. And then the unthinkable happened: The Pittsburgh Steelers, perennial also-rans in the NFL, rose up to become the most feared team in the league, dominating opponents with their famed Steel Curtain defense, winning four Super Bowls in six years, and lifting the spirits of a city on the brink. In *The Ones Who Hit the Hardest*, Chad Millman and Shawn Coyne trace the rise of the Steelers amidst the backdrop of the fading city they fought for, bringing to life characters such as: Art Rooney, the owner of the team so beloved by Pittsburgh that he was known simply as The Chief; Chuck Noll, the headstrong coach who used the ethos of steelworkers to motivate his players; Terry Bradshaw, the strong-armed and underestimated QB; Joe Green, the defensive tackle whose fighting nature lifted the franchise; and

Jack Lambert, the linebacker whose snarling, toothless grin embodied the Pittsburgh defense. Every story needs a villain, and in this one it's played by the Dallas Cowboys. As Pittsburgh rusted, the new and glittering metropolis of Dallas, rich from the capital infusion of oil revenue, signaled the future of America. Indeed, the town brimmed with such confidence that the Cowboys felt comfortable nicknaming themselves America's Team. Throughout the 1970s, the teams jostled for control of the NFL—the Cowboys doing it with finesse and the Steelers doing it with brawn—culminating in Super Bowl XIII in 1979, when the aging Steelers attempted to hold off the Cowboys one last time. Thoroughly researched and grippingly written, *The Ones Who Hit the Hardest* is a stirring tribute to a city, a team, and an era.

dallas cowboys owners history: Showdown Thomas Smith, 2012-09-04 A classic NFL/civil rights story—the showdown between the Washington Redskins and the Kennedy White House In *Showdown*, sports historian Thomas G. Smith captures a striking moment, one that held sweeping implications not only for one team's racist policy but also for a sharply segregated city and for the nation as a whole. Part sports history, part civil rights story, this compelling and untold narrative serves as a powerful lens onto racism in sport, illustrating how, in microcosm, the fight to desegregate the Redskins was part of a wider struggle against racial injustice in America.

dallas cowboys owners history: League of Denial Mark Fainaru-Wada, Steve Fainaru, 2014-08-26 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The story of how the NFL, over a period of nearly two decades, denied and sought to cover up mounting evidence of the connection between football and brain damage “League of Denial may turn out to be the most influential sports-related book of our time.”—The Boston Globe “Professional football players do not sustain frequent repetitive blows to the brain on a regular basis.” So concluded the National Football League in a December 2005 scientific paper on concussions in America's most popular sport. That judgment, implausible even to a casual fan, also contradicted the opinion of a growing cadre of neuroscientists who worked in vain to convince the NFL that it was facing a deadly new scourge: a chronic brain disease that was driving an alarming number of players—including some of the all-time greats—to madness. In *League of Denial*, award-winning ESPN investigative reporters Mark Fainaru-Wada and Steve Fainaru tell the story of a public health crisis that emerged from the playing fields of our twenty-first-century pastime. Everyone knows that football is violent and dangerous. But what the players who built the NFL into a \$10 billion industry didn't know—and what the league sought to shield from them—is that no amount of padding could protect the human brain from the force generated by modern football, that the very essence of the game could be exposing these players to brain damage. In a fast-paced narrative that moves between the NFL trenches, America's research labs, and the boardrooms where the NFL went to war against science, *League of Denial* examines how the league used its power and resources to attack independent scientists and elevate its own flawed research—a campaign with echoes of Big Tobacco's fight to deny the connection between smoking and lung cancer. It chronicles the tragic fates of players like Hall of Fame Pittsburgh Steelers center Mike Webster, who was so disturbed at the time of his death he fantasized about shooting NFL executives, and former San Diego Chargers great Junior Seau, whose diseased brain became the target of an unseemly scientific battle between researchers and the NFL. Based on exclusive interviews, previously undisclosed documents, and private emails, this is the story of what the NFL knew and when it knew it—questions at the heart of a crisis that threatens football, from the highest levels all the way down to Pop Warner.

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