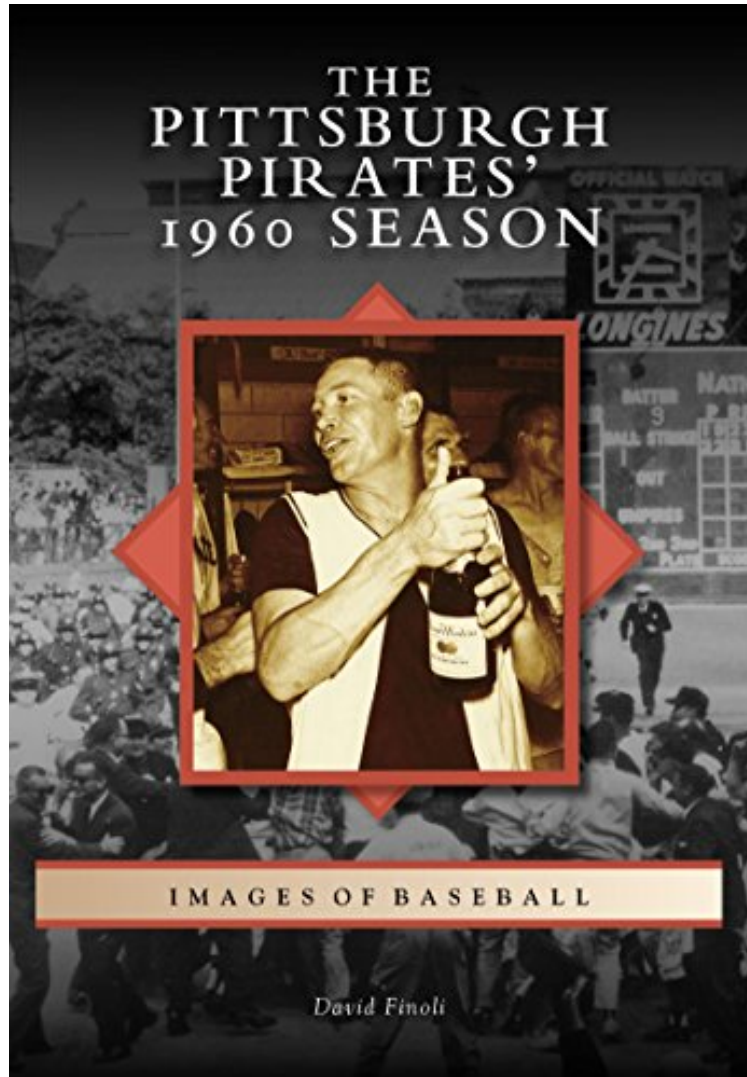


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David Finoli : The Pittsburgh Pirates' 1960 Season (Images of Baseball) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Pittsburgh Pirates' 1960 Season (Images of Baseball):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Memories of 1960!!!!By CurlyWhile brief this book is an outstanding account of the Pirates most memorable team. Many wonderful facts and memories packed into this book. Well worth the purchase.1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy AdamSmaller than expected by the recipient LOVED it, has reread it multiple times1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Decent addition to Pirate fans collection of books about the 1960 World SeriesBy clemente_in_rightI enjoyed the book. It's a quick read since, as the title would suggest, most of the pages are images with captioning. But, there are a couple of issues with the book. The primary one is structural. The book suffers from a lack of game action images. Other than

some shots of the 1960 World Series, the vast majority of pictures are posed photos of the players and coaches and front office personnel who were part of or who helped put together then 1960 Pirate team. The book suffers slightly because of that - it'd be good to have wire images to go along with some of the game details that Finoli chooses to expound on. Also, there is no structure whatsoever to the section of images devoted to the players. Rather than go through an alphabetical or roster-type run down to keep all the pictures, say, of Bill Mazerowski somewhat together, Finoli has pictures of Maz interspersed over several pages with images of other players in between. It greatly disrupts the flow and leads Finoli to repeat himself (I stopped counting but I believe we are told three times that Maz is from Wheeling, WV). There's also a shot from the mid-1960s of Joe Brown (GM), Harry Walker (current manager) and Danny Murtaugh (at that time not managing but still working for the club) in the players section when it clearly belonged in the earlier section devoted to the front office. Given the brevity of the book, the fact checking and proof reading should be better. There's a group shot on page 52 and 53 in which Finoli misidentifies three of the players. He mistakenly lists Dick Stuart (actually Dick Groat), Gino Cimoli (actually Hank Foiles) and Hal Smith (actually Frank Thomas) as being in the picture. The caption of an image of Vern Law on page 59 states the Buc hurler is from Meridian, Indiana. Law is actually from Meridian, Idaho. On page 81 there is a picture of Roberto Clement and Finoli comments in the caption that 'the future hall of famer had a sophomore slump in 1957...'. 1957 was Clemente's third season. Also, on page 106, the caption states that in 1966 Bill Mazerowski set career highs in homers (16) and RBIs (82)... 'Maz' career high in dingers was 19 in 1958. This will be a fun book to flip through in the future. But, the potential was certainly there for this to be better.

In the history of the Pittsburgh Pirates, no team has been more memorable than that of 1960. In the decade before, the team produced only two winning records: a second-place finish in 1958 and in 1959. In 1960, they put it all together to win the pennant. Their reward was a trip to the World Series against the favored New York Yankees. In the Yankees' three winning games, they outscored Pittsburgh 38-3, but the Pirates were able to win three to send it to Game 7. In one of the most exciting contests in the history of the sport, the Pirates came up in the bottom of the ninth with the score tied. At exactly 3:36 p.m., Bill Mazerowski hit a home run over the left field wall to give the Pirates a memorable championship. This book tells the story of that magnificent team and its glorious victory, which will be etched into the minds of Pittsburgh baseball fans forever.

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