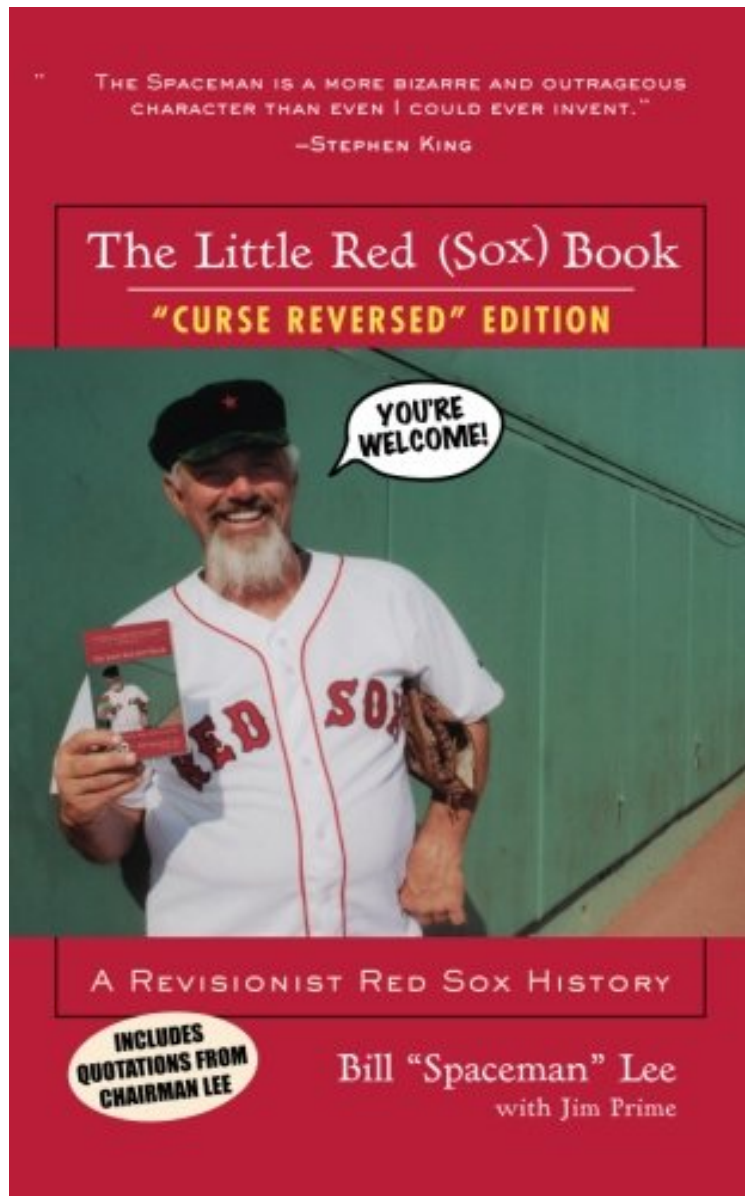


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**Bill "Spaceman" Lee, Jim Prime : The Little Red Sox Book: A Revisionist Red Sox History** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Little Red Sox Book: A Revisionist Red Sox History:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Wild and wooly ... and just plain funBy Dennis, was at Holy

ApostlesWho woulda thought this is how the baseball world (and the rest of it, as well) might have played out if the Red Sox had managed to keep Babe Ruth? "Chairman" Bill Lee has the number on that one, offering us a riotously funny alternative history. Just as Philip K. Dick in his book "The Man in the High Castle" gives us the dark side of the Axis Powers winning World War II and occupying the U.S., Lee gives us the brighter side with "Splendid Splinter" Ted Williams beaming der Fuhrer and averting WWII altogether. Of course, Williams goes on to eclipse Babe Ruth's career home run record, lead the Sox to scads of World Series wins, and even persuade team management to acquire Jackie Robinson and Willie Mays. In the sad, real world, the Sox were the last Major League team to integrate, but this version offers us good, (not-so-) clean fun instead.Lee seamlessly interweaves fantasy with reality. "When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer" may no longer apply, but did you know that it was Yaz who said, "Schlitz is the beer that made Mel Famey walk us"? Or was it the Dodgers' Pee Wee Reese? Or did a sports writer simply make it up? Anyway, in a world where the Yankees have won zero World Series (actually 27) and the Red Sox 37 (actually 8, but 3 of the last 10), you have to suspend reality, stretch your imagination, and just bask in it. Ah, 37! There is an updated paperback edition that features the Curse reversed, but for now, I shall be content with "the Curs of the Bambino", "the Purse of the Bambino", "the Nurse of the Bambino", etc., as well as other Bill Lee shenanigans. Under Chairman Lee, Babe Ruth lives exactly ten years longer, works with Joe Kennedy, Sr., to build a Red Sox dynasty, and even does a stint as Mayor of Boston. Try that on for size! Fr. DennisP.S. The "Curse Reversed" edition adds new material at the beginning where Lee accepts thanks from a grateful Red Sox Nation and suggests several honors on his behalf, lest he sic a new "Curse of the Spaceman" on the team.7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. A bittersweet and laugh-out-loud ride for Red Sox fansBy Jeanne YocumThe incomparable Spaceman has written a book that is must reading for every long-suffering Sox fan. Lee turns history upside down (or to Sox fans, right-side up) and undoes all the fiascos that are part of Red Sox lore. There are laugh-out-loud lines in this short book, but I'm not sure whether readers who aren't hard-core members of Red Sox Nation will appreciate them all. There are nuances within nuances that will fly right by anyone who isn't a die-hard Sox masochist...er, I mean fan. Lee has raised the art of "what if...." to a grand scale. His take on what might have happened if Tom Yawkey had signed Jackie Robinson when he had the chance is particularly intriguing...and heart-wrenching to those of us who are forever bound to wonder what might have been.Well done, Spaceman, well done indeed!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. About what you would expect from the SpacemanBy brooklynbaseball1955This truly is a work of fiction that you would expect only from the Spaceman himself. I think he's quite an eloquent writer, and he even uses self-deprecating humor fairly well, but at times I feel like I'm not qualified to read Lee because I can't match his use of drugs and alcohol! Only someone who parties as hard as Lee can probably truly appreciate his writing.

Inspired by Chairman Mao's infamous Little Red Book, Spaceman Bill Lee offers an off-the-wall revisionist history of baseball's most colorful franchise, the Boston Red Sox. In addition to rewriting Red Sox history, Lee offers up his unique views on today's and yesteryear's game. With this hilarious take on Red Sox history, the Spaceman proves he's the true MVP in helping the Red Sox win the 2004 World Series and lift the Curse of the Bambino.

About the AuthorBill "Spaceman" Lee pitched in the Major Leagues for 14 years, 10 of which were with the Boston Red Sox. The California native amassed a career record of 11990 including three consecutive 17-win seasons with the Red Sox. He earned the nickname Spaceman for his nonconformist attitudes, his outrageous comments, and for his enjoyment of recreational drugs. He lives in Craftsbury, Vermont. Jim Prime is the coauthor of several previous books on the Boston Red Sox, including Fenway Saved; Tales from the Red Sox Dugout; More Tales from the Red Sox Dugout; Ted Williams: A Tribute; Ted Williams' Hit List; and Ted Williams: The Pursuit of Perfection. He lives in Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia.