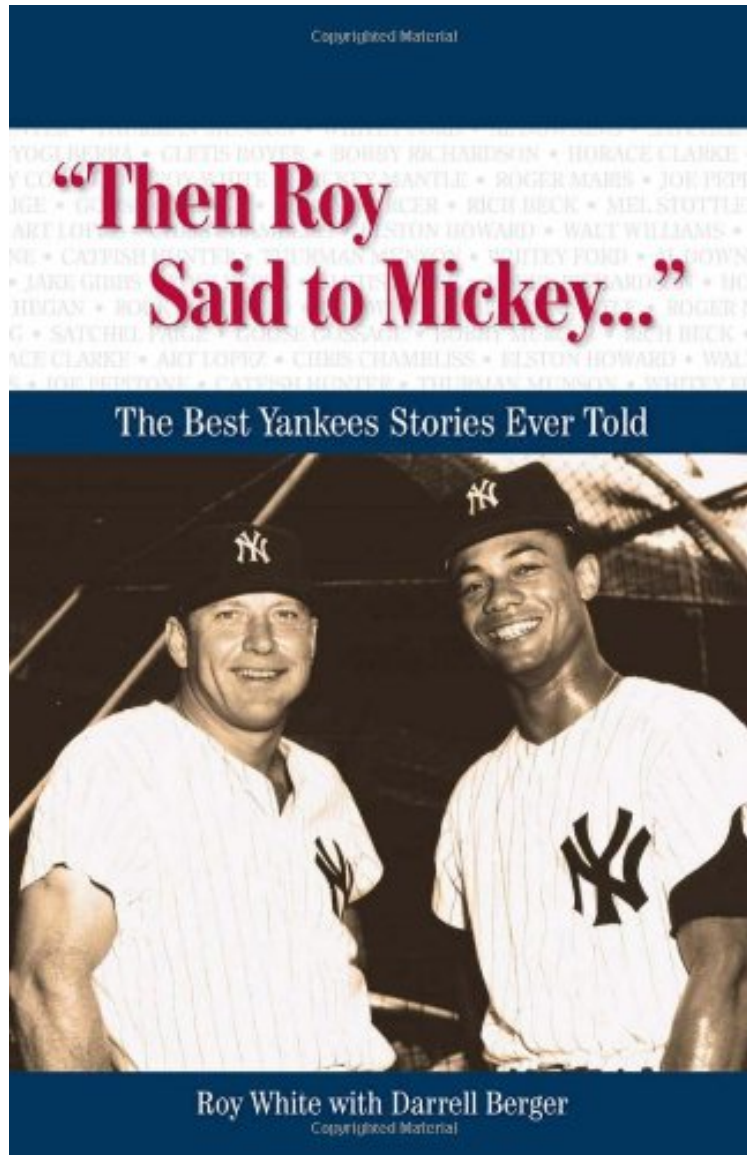


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Then Roy Said to MickeyBy Boston CustomerThis is a light, easy read. For anyone who followed the Yankees in the 1960's and 1970's, this book will bring back memories. It recounts various stories about players, both stars and lesser talents who passed through the Bronx during Roy White's long tenure with the team. Roy doesn't air dirty laundry; he just shares some reflections from his time with the team. For a fan, that works well enough to be worth reading.3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Not a Full Baseball BiographyBy CJARoy White was my favorite player and epitomized the team spirit of the great Yankee teams of the 1970s. He could do everything well, with the exception that his throwing ability from the outfield was considered below average. But he was a terrific contact hitter, had power, hit from both sides, drew walks, ran very well, stole bases, bunted, hit the runner over or hit sacrifice flies -- all the things that are perhaps better appreciated today by fans than they were in the 1960s and 1970s. White had critical hits in key situations; it's no accident that he was on base when Bucky Dent hit his famous home run in the 1978 playoff game.White also comes from interesting circumstances, growing up poor in Compton, California; breaking in during the early 1960s when racism still ruled in the South; and spanning the era from Mantle to Reggie Jackson.But White is modest to a fault and does not really tell his story in this book. He talks about other players and tells some terrific stories; and he'll occasionally talk about himself. Given White's background and the extraordinary changes he witnessed in the Yankees and in MLB as a whole, this could have been a much better book. His story remains to be told.The book includes a CD of an interesting half-hour interview with White.My admiration for Roy White is confirmed in this book. But I wish the author had insisted on writing White's full baseball biography.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. This book is wonderful! MrBy Norman GrinvaldsI have been a Roy White fan since the early 70's. This book is wonderful! Mr. White is so humble and comes across that way not only on the field, but in this book. He was such a leader and it was a thrill to finally read this book. I read it in two days and now find myself going back to absorb parts of it again and again. Very good read for any baseball fan. Well done, Roy White!

Written for every sports fan who follows the Yankees, this account goes behind the scenes to peek into the private world of the players, coaches, and decision makers all while eavesdropping on their personal conversations. From the New York locker room to the field, the book includes stories from Roy White about Bucky Dent, Mickey Mantel, Billy Martin, Joe Pepitone, and Mickey Rivers, among others, allowing readers to relive the highlights and the celebrations.

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