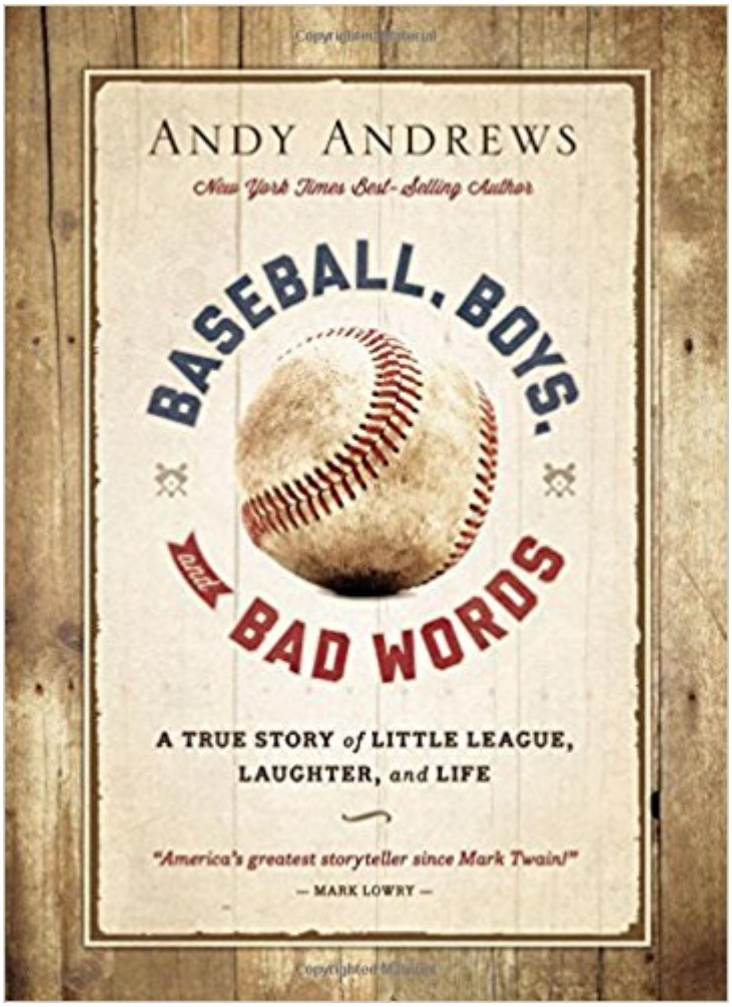
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# Baseball, Boys, And Bad Words




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## Synopsis

Baseball, Boys, and Bad Words reveals the hilarity and magic of Little League baseball.Often called Ã¢â ¬Å“the funniest tale ever told,Ã¢â ¬Â• this story will have you laughing until you cry, while warming your soul, reminding you of childhood and a simpler time.In 1970, eleven-year-old Andy Andrews and a group of friends began a Little League season they would never forget. All the usual ingredients were thereÃ¢â ¬â ¢well-worn gloves, freshly cut grass, and new uniforms. But the addition of a coach who was Ã¢â ¬Å“new to the areaÃ¢â ¬Â• is what made this season truly unforgettable for young Andy.Baseball fans and both current and former Little Leaguers will love the funny story, the age-old baseball wisdom quoted from some of the gameÃ¢â ¬â„¢s greatest players, and the vintage baseball photography.Ã Â

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"I dare you to read this story aloud to a friend and not fall on the floor laughing." - Mark Victor Hansen, Creator of the Chicken Soup for the Soul Series"America’s greatest storyteller since Mark Twain!" - Mark Lowry, Artist and Songwriter of the Christmas Classic "Mary, Did You Know?"

Who among us hasn’t had a Little League experience? Whether you’re a proud parent cheering from the bleachers or a former occupant of the dreaded right field, this little book will conjure fond memories, both old and new, for everyone! Prepare to feel young again as you experience a story that will have you laughing until your sides hurt. Sit back, take a breath, and allow yourself to be transported back to the carefree wonder of childhood.

I love Andy Andrews (I've been blessed to see him talk on a few occasions) and had high hopes for a book that would bring me to my childhood and my love of little league. I expected lots of anecdotes and life lessons strewn throughout a few chapters that would make me laugh out loud, and cry out loud. What I got instead was a 15 minute read that left me empty. I cannot advise this book for purchase...try to find it at a library if you're that curious about it.

Today my husband has dementia. But as a young boy, living on a dairy farm in Maine, he would practice throwing a baseball into a tire nailed to the barn. He became the pitcher of his high team and dreamed of playing for the Yankees...but there was a problem. Ballgames were played on Sundays and my precious husband is a Christian, who would not even consider playing on the Lord's day. He would have enjoyed reading Andy's book. Genetta

I am a Andy Andrews fan and promote most of his books to acquaintances. This was a poor example of Andy's writing and I can't promote it. Reading Return to Sawyertown Springs was delightful. " Baseball "was merely a repeat of the first hilarious chapter with cameo bits of quotations interrupting the humor. I'm sorry to say,"Don't Buy It".

love Andy Andrews' writings.

Funny. It reminds me of my youth. His book, Sawyerton springs,is filled with more of this humor. It is a terrific read.

I love Andy Andrew's books. He is a dynamic speaker (if you ever get the chance, don't miss him). Enjoyable and thought provoking as well. This was a gift for my husband and he enjoyed it as well.

This was a bargain download when I obtained it. It has been a tough week for me and I was looking for some light, mindless reading. I actually laughed out loud as I was reading the end part of the story because I could picture my brother and his friends, my husband and his friends and my own son at the same ages as the boys in the story doing the same, if placed in a similar situation. Reading it did improve my mood for the day! I would give it a five star rating, if it had been longer. The length was more like that of some of the samples of books I have downloaded. It did peak my interest in finding the full length book that this story came from.

I am a baseball fan. I am also an Andy Andrews fan. The title drew my immediate attention. I thought I'd read a book about a boy's life in dealing with the trials, tribulations, joys, ecstasies, excitements and plain life of the wonder of being a child and playing ball. Instead it was a series of short, some interesting, clips about baseball. It was not worth the price or the 30 or so minutes it took me to read it. I was extremely disapointed and wonder why the author even wrote the book. He certainly baited me into buying it with the title.

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