

W P Kinsella S

W. P. Kinsella

The Essential W. P. Kinsella W. P. Kinsella, 2015-02-23 This career retrospective celebrates the 80th birthday of baseball's greatest scribe, W. P. Kinsella (Shoeless Joe), as well as the 25th anniversary of *Field of Dreams*, the film that he inspired. In addition to his classic baseball tales, W. P. Kinsella is also a critically-acclaimed short fiction writer. His satiric wit has been celebrated with numerous honors, including the Order of British Columbia. Here are his notorious First Nation narratives of indigenous Canadians, and a literary homage to J. D. Salinger. Alongside the real story of the 1951 Giants and the afterlife of Roberto Clemente, are the legends of a pirated radio station and a hockey game rigged by tribal magic. Eclectic, dark, and comedic by turns, *The Essential W. P. Kinsella* is a living tribute to an extraordinary raconteur.

Shoeless Joe W. P. Kinsella, 1999 Inspiration for the movie *Field of Dreams*, *Shoeless Joe* is the ultimate baseball novel.

Baseball Fantastic W. P. Kinsella, 2000 Bill Kinsella is not the only all-star writer in *Baseball Fantastic*. Gathered in this collection are baseball stories by Nebula Award winners John Kessel and George Alec Effinger, Bram Stoker Award winner Edo van Belkom, Writers of the Future winner Scott Nicholson, reknowned authors Rick Wilbur, Ron Carlson, Andrew Weiner, and Louis Phillips, as well as outstanding tales by new writers discovered by the editor. The book also features an introduction and two original, previously unpublished stories by Kinsella himself. Join W. P. Kinsella in the thrill of reading the world-class stories collected in *Baseball Fantastic*.

The Iowa Baseball Confederacy W P Kinsella, 1986-04

Magic Time W. P. Kinsella, 1998 *Magic Time* is vintage Kinsella. It is a novel of hope and promise and baseball that becomes humorous, enchanting fiction.

Going the Distance William Steele, 2018-09-01 This frank and authoritative biography explores the life and often controversial work of W.P. Kinsella, the author who penned iconic lines such as "If you build it, he will come." Kinsella's work was thrust into the limelight when, in the spring of 1989, his novel *Shoeless Joe* was turned into the international blockbuster *Field of Dreams*. With the success of *Shoeless Joe*, Kinsella's other works began to gain more attention as well, including a popular series of short stories narrated by a young Cree, Silas Ermineskin. Although many readers praised the stories for their humour and biting social commentary, Kinsella's success reignited criticism of his appropriation of Indigenous voices for his own benefit, and of what some claimed was overt racism. For Kinsella, this censure was mitigated by the commercial

success of the Silas Ermineskin stories. After scraping by as a taxi driver and restaurant owner, and later as a writing instructor, Kinsella took great satisfaction in being able to make a living from writing alone. Achievement in his professional life was tempered by chaos in his personal life, including health problems, failed marriages and a tumultuous romantic relationship with writer Evelyn Lau that resulted in a highly public libel lawsuit. When long-term kidney issues resurfaced causing acute pain, Kinsella made his final arrangements. Never one to shy away from controversy, he made it clear to his agent that his decision to end his life by physician-assisted suicide must be mentioned in the press release following his death. Though friends and family would remember him as stubborn, complicated, curmudgeonly, honest, loyal and a host of other adjectives, Kinsella answered, "I'm a story teller [and] my greatest satisfaction comes from leaving [while] making people laugh and also leaving them with a tear in the corner of their eye." Having been granted full access to Kinsella's personal diaries, correspondence and unpublished notes, and with hours of personal interviews with Kinsella, his friends and his family, biographer William Steele offers insight into Kinsella's personal life while balancing it with the critical analysis and commentary his fiction has inspired.

Butterfly Winter W.P. Kinsella, 2013-03-05 *Butterfly Winter*, W.P. Kinsella's first novel in 15 years, is the story of Julio and Esteban Pimental, twins born in the Caribbean country of Courteguay, a lush and enchanted but impoverished enclave on the border between Haiti and the Dominican Republic where time moves at its own pace and reality is open to question. The brothers are destined to play ball in America, and to shape the history of their baseball-crazed homeland. They mature quickly and by the age of ten they leave home for the Major Leagues. Julio is a winning pitcher who, much to the chagrin of any team that signs him, will only throw to his catcher brother, who is a very weak hitter. As they pursue their baseball dreams, events in their homeland, including political brutalities and the outlawing of baseball, continue to shape their lives. They are monitored by the Wizard, a mysterious figure who controls events behind the scenes. In his last years, the Wizard tells the story of the twins, their family and their lovers to a skeptical gringo journalist. *Butterfly Winter* is a magical literary romp that includes a diabolical chiropractor, a romance blessed by butterflies and a deep political undercurrent that unites the wealthy north with the baseball-loving, talent-laden but oppressed and deprived south.

Go the Distance W. P. Kinsella, 1995 As in *Shoeless Joe* and his other baseball fiction, Kinsella uses the sport not as subject but as context in these ten stories, which range from the realistic to the fantastic. Here a legendary base stealer for St. Louis Browns tries to perpetuate his skills, an extraterrestrial pretends to be the Seattle Mariners mascot, and three middle-aged baseball buddies play a nostalgic pickup game in the women's wear section of K-mart. The collection was first published in 1988 as *The Further Adventures of Slugger McBatt*.

The Dixon Cornbelt League and Other Baseball Stories W. P. Kinsella, 2004-07-01 *Shortstops* who run with the wolves, painted eggs that reveal deeply disturbing meanings, long-dead Hall of Famers who miraculously return to the game,

an Iowa minor-league town with a secret conspiracy: these are the elements from which W.P. Kinsella weaves nine fabulous stories about the magical world of baseball. From the dugouts, clubhouses, bedrooms, and barrooms to the interior worlds of hope and despair, these eerie stories present the absurdities of human relationships and reveal the writer's special genius for touching the heart.

Shoeless Joe Jackson Comes to Iowa W. P. Kinsella, 1993 The title story was the basis for the movie *Field of Dreams*.

If Wishes Were Horses W. P. Kinsella, 2014-11-01 Nomadic pitcher Joe McCoy romps through life from bed to bed. When he's not scoring home runs in the bedroom, Joe watches the rest of his life crumble: a career of eight wins and 23 losses leads to an equally unsuccessful spell in journalism, and his desperation to make a quick buck reaches a conclusion when he kidnaps a diplomat's baby and helps stick up a burger joint. As he begins to realise that he's heading for the bleachers, Joe comes to terms with himself and his life as his teenage sweetheart lies dying in hospital. In the end, Joe becomes a swell, committed kind of guy - though not the sort you'd trust with two bucks on an errand for a carton of milk.

Box Socials W.P. Kinsella, 1993-03-02 "A whimsical portrait of 1940s-era small-town life, crowded with everything from owl-calling contests to raucous, five-day Ukrainian weddings. It's a delightful comic ramble, written in quirky, digressive style. . . . Richly textured."—Los Angeles Times Here's the story of how Truckbox Al McClintock, a small-town greaser whose claim to fame was hitting a baseball clean across the Pembina River, almost got a tryout with the genuine St. Louis Cardinals—but instead ended up batting against Bob Feller of Cleveland Indian Fame in Renfrew Park, Edmonton, Alberta. Along the way to Al's moment of truth at the plate, we learn about the bizarre, touchingly hilarious lives and loves of just about anyone who ever passed through New Oslo, Fark, or Venusberg. Full of the crackle of down-home folk tales, by turn randy, riveting, and heart-breaking, *Box Socials* is the triumph of Kinsella's career. Praise for *Box Socials* "Wonderful . . . Charming and funny . . . If you've never been to a box social, go to this one."—Fannie Flagg, *The New York Times Book Review* "A sweeping comic work . . . Welcome to the seductively poetic fictional world of W.P. Kinsella."—People "A story filled with nostalgia about a time when the game was played on real grass and was called on account of darkness. . . . A down-home style that resembles the humorous voice of Garrison Keillor."—*The New York Times*

Brother Frank's Gospel Hour W. P. Kinsella, 1996 These eleven stories continue the adventures of Silas Ermineskin and his sidekick Frank Fencepost, as Kinsella returns to the Cree Indian reserve in Hobbema, Alberta, where his cast of zany characters, last seen in *The Fencepost Chronicles* and *The Miss Hobbema Pageant*, is at its wry best. Here Frank Fencepost, true to form as a fast-talking con artist, outwits the Alberta Supreme Court in a hilarious cattle-insemination case in Bull. In the title story he becomes an evangelizing Robin Hood, turning the government-sponsored K-U-G-H radio show into a scheme to use listeners' donations to fund listeners' wishes (and incidentally line his pockets), and in *Miracle on Manitoba Street* he visits a Montana reserve where he carves a picture of the Virgin Mary on a derelict Frigidaire and convinces the local

medicine woman it's a miracle--one worthy of an admission charge. Not all the stories are humorous: *Dream Catcher* grapples with sexual violence when Silas's twelve-year-old sister is assaulted and Mad Etta, the community's four-hundred-pound medicine woman, provides a nightmare cure for the would-be rapist; *Ice Man* depicts gender discrimination, as Jason Twelve Trees fights to participate in a cooking competition despite his father's wish for him to become a mechanic; and *The Rain Birds* shows the consequences of the government's computer-driven corporate farms riding roughshod over the human and natural environment in western Canada.

The Winter Helen Dropped By W. P. Kinsella, 2014-07-31 From the author of *Shoeless Joe*, the book that inspired the movie *Field of Dreams*.

A Member of the Local Nine William Steele, 2011-11-16 The first in-depth study of Kinsella's fiction since 1987, this book offers a unique and updated analysis. Utilizing a variety of approaches and the hermeneutical lenses of race, gender, class, religion, sexuality and post colonialism, this comprehensive text covers the five novels and numerous short stories featuring baseball. Topics include a broad history of both juvenile and adult baseball fiction, an overview of how the genre has grown since the early 1950s, and the various forms of national, community and individual identity that have formed around the sport. The bibliography offers a balance of primary baseball fiction and secondary scholarship, demonstrating the numerous approaches to the game and its literature.

Box Socials W. P. Kinsella, 2014-11-01 Truckbox Al McClintock is a small-town greaser whose claim to fame was hitting a baseball clean across the Pembina River. His achievement almost got him a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals, but instead he ended up batting against Bob Feller of Cleveland Indian Fame in Renfrew Park, Edmonton, Alberta.

Russian Dolls W. P. Kinsella, 2016-11-15 From the distinguished W.P. Kinsella comes his final work – a series of linked stories wrapped in a novel.

Profiles in Canadian Literature Jeffrey M. Heath, 1980 A series of essays on Canadian authors profiling the writers work, providing insight into themes, and giving a chronology of the authors life.

Shoeless Joe W. P. Kinsella, 1982 Ray Kinsella's fanatic love of baseball drives him to build a baseball stadium in his corn field and kidnap the author, J.D. Salinger, and bring him to a baseball game

W.P. Kinsella's *Shoeless Joe* and Phil Alden Robinson's *Field of Dreams* as Archetypical Baseball Literature Debra S. Serrins, 1990

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