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Craig Werner says

The two stars is a protest against the continuing shift in the Prospectus essays from what happens on the field--the players, y'know?--to front office analytics (which aren't irrelevant but aren't the damn *point*) and existential noodling about how hard it is to be a Red Sox fan and listen to sports talk radio in Boston. I'd rather read someone who's interested in whether Rodriguez is going to finally get his act together or (fill in roughly 1000 different performance oriented questions).

There were a handful of good team essays--Kansas City, Milwaukee, San Diego, St. Louis, Tampa. And a couple I wish hadn't been published before the free agent signings--I'm a Rockies fan and our whole cosmos was redefined by Arenado's signing, which the team essay didn't see coming.

I'll keep buying and reading the Prospectus each year, and I appreciate the player comments, but damn I'm sick of the prima donna writing as audition for front office sensibility.

David C Ward says

You don't really read this right through but keep it handy to dip in and out of. Informative as always although my interest in advanced analytics is waning under the onslaught of so much statistical measurements. Is the game any better for knowing all this? In this edition I think some of the essayists (Cubs, Nationals) try too hard and others (Yankees) don't have much insight. I did think it was amusing that the Red Sox essay, written by a columnist at the Globe, criticized the media. And the one on the Astros bemoans that the team is too good, too bulletproof: it was more fun when they were coming up. Can't win for winning!

North Landesman says

An annual treat. Gleeman doing an excellent job editing.
