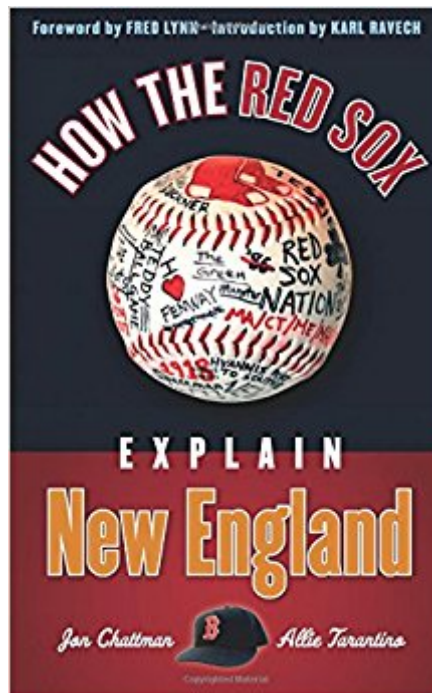




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# How The Red Sox Explain New England



## Synopsis

An examination of the unique affinity New Englanders have for their Red Sox, this work illustrates how the storied history of the franchise mirrors that of New England itself. Founded in 1901 and playing in front of sold out crowds at Fenway Park for more than a century, the Boston Red Sox are far and away New England's most beloved franchise, and this work features topics such as the team's relationship to the Kennedys, the comparison of fans' treatment of Bill Buckner to the Salem Witch Trials, the fans inside an Irish pub in one of Boston's toughest neighborhoods, and travels to a miniature replica of Fenway Park in a small Vermont town. Entertaining and informative, *How the Red Sox Explain New England* is sure to be popular among one of sports' most passionate and dedicated fan bases.

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What a fabulous book and especially Chapter 5. Imagine meeting on a Website "Matching Sox" for fans. What a clever idea Tim Lampa had. Congratulations to Pat and Dawn. I bought 11 books for friends. GO SOX!!!

I bought this for a friend and she absolutely loves it! She is a born and bred Red Sox fan.

Awesome, unique book!

When I was 9 in 1956 we lived in a Boston suburb and my Dad took me to Fenway Park for a Red Sox game. This was the infamous game where Ted Williams spit at a fan after being booed when he dropped a fly ball hit by Mickey Mantle. (Unbeknownst to me, obviously, my future wife was also at the game with her grandmother.) From that first game, being a member of the Red Sox nation was a fact of life as I grew up in New England and lived there through my college years. Other than an occasional break to root for the Tampa Bay Rays that my godson was pitching for, I've been a pretty loyal fan over the years despite the ups and downs. So this calls for a split rating decision. If you are a member of the Red Sox nation or just want to understand the craziness of one, the book deserves 5 stars for bringing back lots of great (and some ugly) memories. Since the team is the only one who draws its fan base from 6 states, the title is apt. However, if you are neither a fan or a sports nut, you will probably find this book a crushing bore. If you are a Yankee fan, and therefore a member of the "evil empire" you will certainly hate it. Great literature it isn't. So, say 2.5 stars for this group and nudge it up to four on average.

One of the greatest books I have ever read about my bearded and beloved Sox. A great read for a devoted Dirt Dogs fan.

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