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Hockey Fight in Canada David Shoalts,2018-09-29 In late 2013, Canadians were intrigued to learn the NHL chose Rogers as its exclusive national broadcaster over both CBC and Rogers's bitter rival, Bell Canada. The decision was met with equal parts fascination, shock and anger. When CBC rank-and-file employees came to believe their leaders missed a chance to hold on to at least a part of Hockey Night in Canada—a move that could have saved some of their jobs—their disappointment turned to outrage. This is also a story of great irony, as the win proved to be costly for the victor in the first years. When Rogers sealed the \$5.2-billion, twelve-year deal, it looked like the audacious play might just pay off. The Toronto Maple Leafs, with the biggest fan base in the country, appeared ready to shake off years of mediocrity and become playoff contenders, drawing legions of fans to Rogers's broadcasts in the process. In anticipation, Rogers gave Hockey Night in Canada a facelift, bringing in hip George Stroumboulopoulos to replace veteran host Ron MacLean. However, in January 2014, the Maple Leafs crashed hard and so did the ratings for Hockey Night in Canada. It was crushing news for Rogers, with cable-cutting already shaping into an existential threat. On top of everything, "Strombo" bombed as host and the network had to bring MacLean back. Then things got even worse—by the middle of the 2015-16 season, the rest of the seven Canadian NHL teams missed the playoffs and ratings fell further, chasing away even more advertising dollars. Simultaneously, viewing habits were changing so quickly no one could predict what would happen next year, let alone in the next decade. Shoalts covers this story from the beginning, and *Hockey Fight in Canada* details every fascinating play in this intersection of sports and business.

Hockey and Philosophy Normand Baillargeon,Christian Boissinot,2015-11-19 Does hockey provide a better understanding of the differences between Canadian and Québécois nationalisms? Is

there a fundamental relationship between the hockey arena and the political arena? What have we lost as a society in abolishing the tie game? Are salaries in the NHL really that outrageous? Is hockey more art than sport? Should hockey players be banned from using performance-enhancing drugs at all costs? Do goalies suffer from angst? Does our national sport have its own mythology and metaphysics? Do hockey brawls reflect our true human nature more than we would care to admit? And what would it be like if the great philosophers were to face off on the ice? A team of philosophy and hockey buffs go deep with these fascinating questions and many others in this examination of a worshipped sport elevated to something akin to a cult. Accessibly written and peppered with humour, the essays in this book will charm specialists, sports fans, and everyone in between. Whether you're a fan of Richard, Gretzky, Crosby, Plato, Kant, or Kierkegaard, you're invited to be a spectator at this very special meeting of minds!

Hockey Jenny Ellison, Jennifer Anderson, 2018-04-25 For Canadians, hockey is the game. Shared experiences and memories—lacing up for the first time, shinny on an outdoor rink, Sidney Crosby's historic goal, or the one scored by Maurice Richard—make hockey more than just a game. While the relationship between hockey and national identity has been studied, where does the game fit into our understanding of multiple, diverse Canadian identities today? This interdisciplinary book considers hockey, both as professional and amateur sport, and both in historical and contemporary context, in relation to larger themes in Canadian Studies, including gender, race/ethnicity, ability, sexuality, geography, and reflects upon all aspects of hockey in Canadian life: play, fandom, sports broadcasting, and community activism. This interdisciplinary scholarly collection is an extension of the "Hockey in Canada: More Than Just a Game" exhibition presented by the Canadian Museum of History. This book is published in English. Includes one chapter in French. - Le hockey est le sport

des Canadiens Les expériences et les souvenirs que nous partageons – lacer ses patins pour la toute première fois, jouer une partie de hockey de rue, le but historique marqué par Sidney Crosby, ou celui de Maurice Richard – font du hockey bien plus qu’un sport. Bien que le lien entre hockey et identité nationale ait été étudié, il faut s’interroger sur la place qu’occupe ce sport dans notre compréhension des identités canadiennes diverses et multiples d’aujourd’hui. Cet ouvrage interdisciplinaire explore le hockey tant comme sport professionnel qu’amateur, depuis une approche tantôt historique, tantôt actuelle, en lien avec des problématiques en Études canadiennes, dont le genre, la race et l’ethnicité, la compétence, la sexualité, la géographie, et lance une réflexion sur les divers aspects du hockey dans la vie des Canadiens : le jeu, les supporters, la radiodiffusion, l’activisme communautaire. Cet ouvrage complète l’exposition de « Hockey : Plus qu’un simple jeu », présentée par le Musée canadien de l’histoire. Ce livre est publié en anglais. Comprend un chapitre en français.

Sport, Public Broadcasting, and Cultural Citizenship Jay Scherer, David Rowe, 2013-08-15
This book examines the political debates over the access to live telecasts of sport in the digital broadcasting era. It outlines the broad theoretical debates, political positions and policy calculations over the provision of live, free-to-air telecasts of sport as a right of cultural citizenship. In so doing, the book provides a number of comparative case studies that explore these debates and issues in various global spaces.

Sports Illustrated, 1958

The Montreal Canadiens Nicolas Moreau, Audrey Laurin-Lamothe, 2015-01-01 Translation of:
Le Canadien de Montraeal, une legende repensae.

How Canadians Communicate V David Taras, Christopher Waddell, 2016-03-15 Fewer

Canadians than ever are lacing up skates, swimming lengths at the pool, practicing their curve ball, and experiencing the thrill of competition. However, despite a decline in active participation, Canadians spend enormous amounts of time and money on sports, as fans and followers of sporting events and sports culture. Never has media coverage of sports been more exhaustive, and never has it been more driven by commercial interests and the need to fuel consumerism, on which corporate profits depend. But the power plays now occurring in the arena of sports are by no means solely a matter of money. At issue as well in the media capture of sports are the values that inform our daily lives, the physical and emotional health of the population, and the symbols so long central to a sense of Canadian identity. Writing from a variety of perspectives, the contributors to this collection set out to explore the impact of the media on our reception of, and attitudes toward, sports—to unpack the meanings that sports have for us as citizens and consumers. Some contributors probe the function of sports as spectacle—the escalation of violence, controversies over drug use, and the media’s coverage of tragic deaths—while others shed light on the way in which the media serve to transform sports into a vehicle for the expression of identity and nationalism. The goal is not to score points but to prompt critical discussion of why sports matter in Canadian life and culture and how they contribute to the construction of identity.

Thirty Years Of The Game At Its Best Gare Joyce, 2011-10-25 The season’s must-have gift book Some sports seem to have a natural home. Soccer in Brazil, rugby in New Zealand, cricket in India. And Canada’s game? Why hockey, of course. But it wasn’t always that way. By 1982, the Soviets had won every World Junior Hockey Championship except one, while Canada had earned only a single bronze medal. And then Hockey Canada launched the Programme of Excellence, a national development system designed to help put together teams that would be able to square off

against the Soviets. The result was immediate. To everyone's surprise, when Canada took gold in 1982 the American hosts didn't even have a copy of "O Canada" to play during the championship ceremony. But after that, no one would be surprised by a Canadian win. This Boxing Day will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the program that brought hockey fans many glorious memories and made household names of several of our players. Richly illustrated, *Thirty Years of the Game at Its Best* takes readers on a year by-year retrospective, with each tournament's story told from the perspectives of the players, coaches, and journalists who were there. This book is an extraordinary keepsake, published just in time for the 2012 World Junior Hockey Championships. Contributors include Mike Babcock, Brendan Bell, Murray Costello, Damien Cox, Sheldon Ferguson, Gare Joyce, Terry Koshan, Roy MacGregor, Steven Milton, Frank Orr, Donna Spencer, Jesse Wallin, Tim Wharnsby and Ed Willes.

Public-Private Partnerships in Physical Activity and Sport Norm O'Reilly, Michelle K. Brunette, 2013-06-03 With resources for not-for-profit public sector organizations proving increasingly scarce, partnerships with the private sector are becoming progressively more important to the growth and support of not-for-profit organizations. Frequently, private sector organizations are seeking not-for-profit physical activity, health, and sport partners for the valuable and unique links to potential markets and brand associations. This mix creates controversy over if, how, and at what cost public health and physical activity goals can be achieved in partnership with private, profit-driven organizations. *Public-Private Partnerships in Physical Activity and Sport* is a guide for nonprofit, charity, and sport organizations in developing and maintaining strategic and responsible relationships with corporate partners. With its comprehensive and practical examination, this text is also relevant to private sector corporations seeking public sector partners and for agencies seeking

to broker such partnerships. This text is drawn from the collaboration of leaders in public and private organizations, athletes, and academics who identified a need to provide formalized direction on partnerships between the public and private sectors. Authors O'Reilly and Brunette present a detailed discussion of the pros and cons of establishing partnerships between not-for-profits and private sector organizations. They also provide a thorough understanding of the issues and illustrate how a responsible implementation of these partnerships can benefit all parties involved. They offer strategies and tactics for finding, developing, implementing, and evaluating public-private partnerships and highlight how partnership and social marketing studies outside of public health and health promotion can inform these growing disciplines. Providing guidelines from the World Health Organization and other entities worldwide, this resource offers readers a framework for forming and maintaining beneficial partnerships. Readers will also find the Partnership Protocol, a public health-centered collaborative initiative led by ParticipACTION, which provides evidence-based public-private partnership guidelines for practitioners. A foreword by Kelly Murumets of ParticipACTION, an advocate of partnership building in the public health sphere, emphasizes the value of this resource in confronting the challenges of public-private partnerships in a thoughtful and responsible way. Throughout, Executive Perspective sidebars provide expert commentaries on partnership from experienced individuals in both private industry and public health organizations. These sidebars include Global Application questions that provide insight into issues and obstacles overcome in creating public-private partnerships in the contexts of public health and health care. Case studies throughout the book help readers understand how partnerships and social marketing strategies can be successfully implemented. This comprehensive text shows how public-private partnerships done properly expand markets, increase efficiency, provide resources, allow access to

expertise, and provide platforms for marketing, activation, and programs. Public-Private Partnerships in Physical Activity and Sport provides information, guidance, and tools to help readers make partnerships work most effectively for their organizations according to their resources, scope, and purpose. Public-Private Partnerships in Physical Activity and Sport is part of the Physical Activity Intervention Series. This timely series provides educational resources for professionals interested in promoting and implementing physical activity programs to a diverse and often resistant population.

I-Byte Telecommunication & Media April 2021 IT Shades,2021-04-17 This document brings together a set of the latest data points and publicly available information relevant to the Telecommunication & Media Industry. We are very excited to share this content and believe that readers will benefit from this periodic publication immensely.

Sport in American Culture Joyce D. Duncan,2004-11-19 A unique and timely exploration of the cultural impact of sport on American society, including lifestyles, language, and thinking. *Sport in American Culture* is the first and only reference work to provide an in-depth and up-to-date exploration of sport and its impact on American culture. Essays from more than 200 scholars, professionals, and sports enthusiasts address how sport has changed our lifestyles, language, and thinking. Arranged alphabetically, the work introduces key sport figures and national icons, with a focus on their cultural impact, examines individual sports and how they have influenced society, and discusses such phenomena as the billion-dollar athletic apparel industry, sport as big business, and the effect of sport on gender, racial views, pride, and nationalism. In addition to expected topics, the work also includes less studied areas such as myths, audience rituals, Wheaties, comic books, the hula hoop, and religion.

Skating on Thin Ice Walter S. DeKeseredy, Stu Cowan, Martin D. Schwartz, 2023-10-02 *Skating on Thin Ice* exposes the culture of toxic masculinity in professional hockey and suggests how sport and society can change the narrative on sexual assault and violence. Why is it that professional sports, and notably hockey, remain a bastion for rape culture and violence against women? What are the conditions that allow a culture of toxic masculinity to persist despite awakenings elsewhere in society? What is the path forward, and how do we make officials, coaches, and athletes accountable? Drawing on decades of award-winning sociological research and sports journalism, Walter S. DeKeseredy, Martin D. Schwartz, and veteran sportswriter Stu Cowan find answers to these questions in *Skating on Thin Ice*. The book examines the abusive, misogynistic, racist, and homophobic behaviors found in professional hockey and explains the larger societal forces that perpetuate and legitimate these harms. Confirming a recent federal government inquiry into Hockey Canada's handling of sexual assault allegations, the book reveals that young men enter the NHL and other revenue-generating hockey leagues already trained and primed to treat women as objects – and often to commit violent acts against them. Rooted in the authors' work in the sports world as well as their work with activists and governments, *Skating on Thin Ice* doesn't just highlight the problem of hockey and rape culture, it also provides collaborative solutions for fixing it.

Star-Spangled Hockey Kevin Allen, 2011-09 In *Star-Spangled Hockey*, legendary hockey writer Kevin Allen takes readers on a journey from the earliest days of USA Hockey to celebrate the organization's 75th anniversary. From the beginning, when the organization was started literally out of a shoebox in Tom Lockhart's New York City apartment, to the excitement generated by the 2010 Olympic Winter Games in Vancouver, this book covers the fascinating history of amateur hockey in America.

Dublin Street Guide Ordnance Survey (Ireland), Ordnance Survey of Ireland, 1997

Hockey's Hot Stove Al Strachan, 2020-12-01 Stories from behind the scenes of one of hockey's longest running and most popular broadcasts, Hockey Night in Canada's Satellite Hot Stove, from an insider who's seen it all. For more than twenty years, hockey fans tuned in during intermission on Saturday nights to watch one of the most popular segments in the game's long broadcasting history. They'd hear news from around the league, the latest rumours and gossip, and—of course—some of the most controversial opinions of the day. No, we're not talking about Coach's Corner. The Satellite Hot Stove was a revolutionary show for talking about the game we love. Here, during the second intermission of the first game of every Hockey Night in Canada broadcast, pundits, and insiders would convene in studios across North America—in arenas and other locales—to discuss the biggest topics. Hot Stove was the best place to get news, opinions, and a good laugh. And Al Strachan was in the middle of it all. A bestselling author and award-winning sports journalist, he has been writing and talking about hockey for more than forty years. As a regular TV pundit on Hot Stove, he witnessed the most exciting and talked-about episodes in the modern game. And more than once, his unfiltered, say-it-as-it-is style added controversy of its own, too. In this new book, he relives the best stories of his long career, from working with some of the biggest personalities, on and off the ice, to the hijinks that went on behind the cameras. From embarrassing himself in front of Scotty Bowman, to cooking up a plan with Wayne Gretzky to save hockey, and frank conversations with Ken Dryden and hockey's elite, Hockey's Hot Stove delivers all new hockey stories you won't hear anywhere else.

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The Sports Hall of Fame Encyclopedia David Blevins, 2012 Provides a comprehensive listing, including biographical information and statistics, of each athlete inducted into one of the major

sports halls of fame.

Ice Hockey Anne Wallace Sharp,2010-11-08 An extremely fast-paced and physical game, ice hockey is one of the four major North American professional sports and a popular event at the Winter Olympics. Providing an overview of the origins and history of ice hockey and current issues affecting the game, this book presents easily readable descriptions of the scientific principles and concepts relevant to ice hockey. Readers will learn about the biomechanics and physiology involved for the players, and the elements of sports medicine uniquely associated with the game.

Before the Stars Roger A. Godin,2005 A history of hockey's early roots in Minnesota and of the state's greatest team in the first half of the twentieth century--the St. Paul Athletic Club hockey team.

Becoming a Pro Hockey Player Ryan Nagelhout,2014-12-15 Many professional athletes begin their journey as children. Hockey players are no different. Wayne Gretzky learned to skate when he was 2½ years old! However, hard work and practice are what allow those with talent to make it to the next level. Readers are introduced to the common paths to becoming a pro hockey player, from youth leagues all the way to the NHL. Each chapter focuses on one step of the necessary training for pros, including full-color photographs and information about hockey superstars. Aspiring players can learn a lot about what it takes to excel on the ice!

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