

Hockeyfever

Eric Zweig

Hockey Fever in Goganne Falls R. J. Childerhose,1973

Hockey Fever Glenn Parker,2015-02-09 Don Jordan is a gifted Major Junior hockey player with a problem. He is unable to control his temper and has got himself into a number of dustups with both his opposition and the hockey community itself. After one particular game during which Don strikes a player and the player has to be taken off the ice on a stretcher, Don begins to wonder if he has the temperament to be a hockey player. After considerable thought, he decides to quit hockey altogether and find a job. However, his coach is not impressed. Don is an integral part of his hockey team and with his loss, the team becomes much less of a threat to the rest of the league. His coach tells him to take a few days off and give it some more thought, but Don is adamant. As he sees it, there is no place for someone like him with his short fuse. Finding a job, however, proves to be harder than he imagined and after several weeks and only able to pick up work here and there, Don is frustrated and almost ready to rejoin his team. However, he receives a letter from a family friend in a small town in Southern Saskatchewan, a town called Fairmore, offering him a job. Don leaps at the opportunity and soon finds himself on a train from Saskatoon to Fairmore to take up a job at a lumber yard. Fairmore has an intermediate hockey team that is desperate for new talent and when Don arrives on the scene, the coach loses no time in trying to recruit Don. However, Don is reluctant. He has quit hockey and has no desire to play for an intermediate hockey team. Fairmore's coach, however, is determined to have Don join his team and eventually, through the influence of his daughter and community pressure, Don decides to join the team. Thus begins a long and frustrating journey trying to overcome his hair-trigger temper, adapt to his new environment and learn to trust the people closest to him. It is a hard lesson to learn for a 19-year-old, but Don discovers a lot about himself and his place in the hockey world.

Hockey! Hockey! Ashley Brennan,2012-09-29 This is youth hockey where dreams of future glory are born. *Hockey, Hockey!* introduces young readers to this wonderful game on ice. The book's lyrical words and colorful, vibrant, real-life illustrations capture the environment of the rink, complete with local logos, while also highlighting a young player's dedication and excitement playing the game. The author, Ashley Brennan, with her heartfelt rhyming verse, and the illustrator, Elaine Felos Ostrander, with her bold portraits of skaters in action, both portray the youth hockey scene from firsthand knowledge, because each of them is a parent or grandparent of current youth hockey players. They've witnessed the infectious spread of hockey fever!

Hockey Night Fever Stephen Cole,2015-10-20 A wildly evocative chronicle of the decade that changed hockey forever. Lady Byng died in Boston read a sign in the Garden arena in 1970, a cheery dismissal of the NHL trophy awarded the game's most gentlemanly player. A new age of hockey was dawning. For 30 years, hockey was an orderly and (relatively) well-behaved sport. There was one Commissioner, six teams and five colours--red, white, black, blue and yellow. Oh, and one nationality. Until 1967, every player, coach, referee and GM in the NHL had been a Canadian. And then came NHL expansion, the founding of the WHA, and garish new uniforms. The Seventies had arrived: the era that gave us not only disco, polyester suits, lava lamps and mullets but also the movie *Slap Shot* and the arrest of ten NHL players for on-ice mayhem. But it also gave us hockey's greatest encounter (the 1972 Canada-Russia Summit), its most splendid team, the 1976-77 Montreal Canadiens, and the most aesthetically satisfying game--the three-all tie on New Year's Eve, 1975, between the Canadiens and the Soviet Red Army. Modern hockey was born in the sport's wild, sensational, sometimes ugly Seventies growth spurt. The forces at play in the decade's battle for hockey supremacy--dazzling speed vs. brute force--are now, for better or worse, part of hockey's DNA. This book is a welcome reappraisal of the ten years that changed how the sport was played and experienced. Informed by first-hand interviews with players and game officials, and sprinkled with sidebars on the art and artifacts that defined Seventies hockey, the book brings dramatically alive hockey's most eventful, exciting decade.

Fever Season Eric Zweig,2009-09-21 Eric Zweig is a managing editor with Dan Diamond & Associates, consulting publishers to the National Hockey League. He has written about sports and sports history for many major publications, including the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail His non-fiction sports books for young people include Star Power: The Legend and Lore of Cyclone Taylor and Crazy Canucks. He lives in Owen Sound, Ontario.

Art Ross Eric Zweig,2015-09-12 The first authorized biography of Art Ross, Hockey Hall of Famer, founding father of the NHL, and long-time member of the Boston Bruins. Gordie Howe, Bobby Orr, Wayne Gretzky, and Sidney Crosby have all hoisted the trophy that bears his name. Learn about Ross's early crusade for players' rights, and why he was a key to the NHL's success.

Not Just a Game Jean Harvey,Hart Cantelon,1988 Organized sport as we know it is not an expression of social consensus or of continuing progress toward a better world, nor is it a homogenous, cohesive entity. This book invites us to consider the hidden face of Canadian sport.

Stanley Cup Fever Brian McFarlane,1992

Stanley Cup Fever Brian McFarlane,1978

Refereeing Identity Michael Buma,2012-03-09 Hockey novels in Canada have emerged and thrived as a popular fiction genre, building on the mythology of Canadian hockey as a rough, testosterone-fuelled bastion of masculinity. However, recent decades have also been a period of uncertainty and change for the game, where players and teams have been exported to the US and traditional gender assumptions in hockey have increasingly been questioned. In *Refereeing Identity*, Michael Buma examines the ways in which the hockey novel genre attempts to reassure readers that threatened traditional Canadian and masculine identities still thrive on the ice. In a period of perceived crisis and flux, hockey novels offer readers the comforting familiarity of earlier times when the game was synonymous with Canada and men were defined by their physical strength. This comprehensive study of Canadian hockey novels draws on history, sport sociology, and literary criticism to challenge assumptions and stereotypes about identity. With the return of the Winnipeg Jets refuelling hockey nationalism and the public debate over hockey violence intensifying, *Refereeing Identity* is a timely and incisive account of how the game is represented - and misrepresented - in Canadian society.

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.

Twenty Greatest Hockey Goals Eric Zweig,2010-10-18 Every hockey fan remembers certain goals scored that stand out from all others. But if one had to name just 20 as the greatest ever accomplished, what would they be? There's Paul Henderson's third game-winning goal in 1972, the one that clinched the Summit Series for Canada against the Soviet Union. Also Mike Eruzione's upset Miracle on Ice winner for the United States against the Soviets at Lake Placid in 1980. And don't forget the famous Stanley Cup winners by the Toronto Maple Leafs' Bill Barilko in 1951 and the Boston Bruins' Bobby Orr in 1970. From the goal by the Montreal Victorias against the Winnipeg Victorias in the 1896 Stanley Cup rematch that truly made hockey's most famous hardware a national event, to Wayne Gretzky's 77th goal in 1982 that beat Phil Esposito's single-season record for goals, to Sidney Crosby's golden goal in the 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics, Zweig serves up a slice of exceptional hockey moments that's sure to provoke heated discussion.

Stanley Cup Fever Brian McFarlane,1999 The Stanley Cup is the dream of every hockey fan, from arm-chair coach to NHL player. Noted hockey historian Brian McFarlane recounts all the tension, rivalry, heroics, and hijinks that have swirled around one of sport's most legendary trophies. Beginning with the very first Cup matches, *Stanley Cup Fever* delivers the action season by season, including the post-season exploits of speedster

Billy Barlow in the 1890s; the fantastic challenge by Dawson City's team in 1905; the pyrotechnics of Howie Morenz in the twenties and thirties; Maurice Rocket Richard's one-man assaults in the forties and fifties; Roger Crozier's courageous play-through-pain performance in the 1966 final; the Habs dynasty of the seventies, led by the legendary Guy Lafleur and Ken Dryden; the end-to-end blitzkriegs of Wayne Gretzky and the Edmonton Oilers in the eighties; and the birth of a new Red Wings dynasty in the nineties. Along with comprehensive statistics on all aspects of the playoffs and 40 photographs of the game's all-time titans, Stanley Cup Fever is the ultimate chronicle of a calvacade of thrills and chills unparalleled in sports history.

The Montreal Canadiens Nicolas Moreau, Audrey Laurin-Lamothe, 2015-09-15 One of the most famous and certainly most successful professional hockey teams of all time, the Montreal Canadiens are practically a national institution in Quebec society. More than any other team, the Habs play an important role in the identity, economy, and culture of their home town and province. The essays in *The Montreal Canadiens: Rethinking a Legend* offer a panoramic view of this influence. What were the connections between the Maurice Richard Riot of 1955 and Quebec's Quiet Revolution? Can we say that loyalty to the team constitutes a religion for its fans? How is corporatization affecting how Quebecers connect with their beloved team? Featuring a wide range of writing on Le Grand Club and its social significance, the book offers a fresh and fascinating perspective on one of Canada's greatest sports teams.

University of Maine Ice Hockey Bob Briggs, 2008 Maine's long winters would seem the ideal place for hockey to develop, but blistering winter conditions, frigid temperatures, and windchill made the sport unpleasant and even dangerous. The problem was not solved until 1976, when Harold Alfond donated a large sum of money for the establishment of a suitable facility for indoor hockey. *University of Maine Ice Hockey* tells the story of how a small school from Maine with a student body of under 12,000 rose to be one of the top-tier hockey programs in the nation, one of the great success stories in modern collegiate sports.

The History of Professional Hockey in Victoria Helen Edwards, 2019 *The History of Professional Hockey in Victoria* is an in-depth examination of professional hockey in Victoria. It includes details on the different leagues, statistics on every game played by a Victoria team, and information on every player to dress for at least one regular season game. From the Patrick family to RG Properties, this book covers the ownership of teams and records the highlights and low points of every team. It was produced as a thank-you to the players who entertained Victorians over a century, giving us reason to cheer on many occasions and to be disappointed as well. Victoria enjoyed three championships, including the Stanley Cup victory in 1925. Little did the Cougars know that they would go down in history as the last non-NHL team to win the Stanley Cup, and the last non-NHL team to play in a Stanley Cup series. They were also the last West Coast team to win the Stanley Cup until Anaheim did it in 2007. The 1950-51 Cougars, led by their kid line of Andy Hebenton, Bob Frampton, and Reg Abbott, won the league title while the Maple Leafs (with Hebenton in the lineup) won the Lester Patrick Cup in the 1965-1966 season. Included in the narrative is the story of the construction and operation of the different venues in which games were played. The politics behind arena construction are examined as well, with editorial cartoons to make the reader laugh about the folly of some ideas. Biographies of selected players tell the story of individuals and how they came to play hockey in Victoria. Learn from behind-the-scenes stories told by the players themselves. Lavishly illustrated, this is a book for those who love hockey history and its connection to Victoria, BC.

More It Happened in Hockey Brian McFarlane, 1994-06

Hockey! Hockey! Ashley Logan Brennan, 2012-09 This is youth hockey where dreams of future glory are born. *Hockey, Hockey!* introduces young readers to this wonderful game on ice. The book's lyrical words and colorful, vibrant, real-life illustrations capture the environment of the rink, complete with local logos, while also highlighting a young player's dedication and excitement playing the game. The author, Ashley Brennan, with her heartfelt rhyming verse, and the illustrator, Elaine Felos Ostrander, with her bold portraits of skaters in action, both portray the youth hockey scene from

firsthand knowledge, because each of them is a parent or grandparent of current youth hockey players. They've witnessed the infectious spread of hockey fever!

Boys' Life, 1969-12 *Boys' Life* is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting.

Canada's Game Andrew C. Holman, 2009-09-09 Contributors include Julian Ammirante (Laurentian University at Georgian), Jason Blake (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia), Robert Dennis (Queen's University), Jamie Dopp (University of Victoria), Russell Field (University of Manitoba), Greg Gillespie (Brock University), Richard Harrison (Mount Royal College), Craig Hyatt (Brock University), Brian Kennedy (Pasadena City College), Karen E.H. Skinazi (University of Alberta), and Julie Stevens (Brock University).

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