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Hockey Haven Chip Malafronte,Jim Shelton,2013-06-17 On April 13, 2013, two teams separated by less than eight miles in southern Connecticut played before a packed house in Pittsburgh and a national TV audience for college hockey's national championship. Quinnipiac and Yale, different in so many ways, had one thing in common other than geography: Both proved doubters wrong, topping traditional heavyweights on their way to the title game. The game's result was perhaps as surprising as the season itself: Yale, a heavy underdog and one of the last teams to get into the NCAA tournament, routed topseeded Quinnipiac 4-0. *Hockey Haven*, written by New Haven Register reporters Chip Malafronte and Jim Shelton, tells the inside story of how skill, hard work and smart planning brought the two teams to that night in Pittsburgh.

Cornell University Hockey Adam Wodon,2004 Few schools, if any, have a reverence for their history as Cornell University does for its hockey program. The tradition is largely a winning one, punctuated by the only perfect season of the modern era, a 29-0 mark in the 1969-1970 season. Started on a frozen pond in 1900, Cornell hockey was revitalized in the late 1950s with the completion of the campus's first indoor facility, Lynah Rink. Since then, names like Ken Dryden, Ned Harkness, Lance Nethery, Joe Nieuwendyk, Daren Eliot, Mike Schafer, and David LeNeveu have won championship after championship. Their stories are recounted in *Cornell University Hockey*.

Odd Man Rush Bill Keenan,2016-01-05 In his hilarious, gritty, and touching debut, Bill Keenan—a hockey star once on the fast-track to the NHL—tells of how he overcame multiple obstacles to find fulfillment and redemption in the strange world of European minor-league professional hockey. Keenan's hockey obsession begins as a five-year-old on Lasker Rink in New York's Central Park—"love at first stride," as he calls it. He then becomes the youngest, and skinniest, player on the New York Bobcats, a Junior B hockey team. Later, after his hockey career at Harvard doesn't end as planned—with a fat NHL contract—Keenan decides to play in the minor leagues in Europe, where the glamour of professional sports is decidedly lacking. Part fish-out-of-water travelogue, part coming-of-age memoir, *Odd Man Rush* will capture the interest of not just hockey fans, but also fans of good writing. Throughout, Keenan's deep affection for the game shines through, even as he describes fans who steal players' clothes from the locker room or toss empty beer cans onto the rink after games. Abusive fans, cold showers, long bus rides—nothing diminishes his love for the sport. "Because that's the way it works with me and hockey. Even when it's horrible, it's wonderful." Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Sports Publishing imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in sports—books about baseball, pro football, college football, pro and college basketball, hockey, or soccer, we have a book about your sport or your team. Whether you are a New York Yankees fan or hail from Red Sox nation; whether you are a die-hard Green Bay Packers or Dallas Cowboys fan; whether you root for the Kentucky Wildcats, Louisville Cardinals, UCLA Bruins, or Kansas Jayhawks; whether you root for the Boston Bruins, Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens, or Los Angeles Kings; we have a book for you. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Hockey Tonk Craig Leipold,2008-07-13 Hard-hitting, nonstop action (and that's just what happens off the ice). Hockey is the fastest of all team sports?an emotional, exhilarating, and highly entertaining blend of speed, finesse, intensity, and bone-crunching physical impact. And the NHL's Nashville Predators are, in every respect, a team to watch. But the story leading up to, and through, the Predators' triumphant first season is every bit as exciting as the game itself. *Hockey Tonk* tells of one man's dream of bringing a pro team to a city best known for its music industry. The journey from that dream to its fulfillment in an arena filled with 17,000 screaming fans is a story of vision, passion, hard work, perseverance, and commitment to long-term success. It's a story of teamwork and hard-nosed competition, both on and off the ice. Just a few short years ago, the majority of Nashville, Tennessee, didn't know the difference between a blue line and a line dance. But now Music City has become a pro sports town, thanks to a fiercely competitive hockey team, its business-and community-minded front office, and fan support that, according to *USA Today*, is second to none.

Tales from the Boston College Hockey Locker Room Tom Burke,Reid Oslin,2014-10-07 With five Division I national championships to its credit—most recently in 2012—the men's hockey program at Boston College is a force to be reckoned with year after year. *Tales from the Boston College Hockey Locker Room* details the long and highly successful history of ice hockey at Boston College, from the informal "ice polo" competition held among students at BC's original campus in the South End of Boston in the 1890s, to the establishment of a formal varsity ice hockey program shortly after the school relocated to its present-day home in Chestnut Hill a century ago, and on to the emergence of Boston College hockey as one of the most successful programs in all of collegiate sports. This book blends research; interviews with coaches, players, and fans of Eagles hockey; and scores of anecdotes about the high points—and a few slips that occurred along the way—in the building of Boston College's fabled hockey tradition. Many of the legends are covered in this book, including coach John "Snooks" Kelley, Len Ceglarski, Jerry York, the Morrissey brothers, James "Sonny" Foley, Bill Hogan, Jr., Ed "Butch" Songin, the tandem of Tom "Red" Martin and Billy Daley, and Tim Sheehy. Modern-day Eagles greats also have a prominent place, from Joe Mullen, to Brian Leetch, David Emma, Brian Gionta, and more. Fans of Boston College hockey, as well as college sports aficionados everywhere, will find this book to be an entertaining and fact-filled volume of tales and accomplishments of one of the nation's premier intercollegiate sports programs. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Sports Publishing imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in sports—books about baseball, pro football, college football, pro and college basketball, hockey, or soccer, we have a book about your sport or your team. Whether you are a New York Yankees fan or hail from Red Sox nation; whether you are a die-hard Green Bay Packers or Dallas Cowboys fan; whether you root for the Kentucky Wildcats, Louisville Cardinals, UCLA Bruins, or Kansas Jayhawks; whether you root for the Boston Bruins, Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens, or Los Angeles Kings; we have a book for you. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Hockey in New Haven Heather Bernardi,Kevin Tennyson,2007 New Haven professional hockey has a long and storied history that dates back to 1926, when the Eagles were an inaugural team in the Canadian-American Hockey League. Nine professional ice hockey teams have called New Haven home, first in the New Haven Arena and later in the New Haven Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Sadly, New Haven's long run in professional hockey ended after the 2001-2002 season. There were many talented players over the years, including Frank Beisler, Emile Francis, Don Perry, Ron Rohmer, John Brophy, Chico Resch, Tom Colley, Frank Never Beaton, Hubie McDonough, Peter Worrell, and Glenn Stewart. *Hockey in New Haven* is the story of the players, coaches, and teams that entertained generations of fans in the Elm City.

Herb Brooks John Gilbert,2010-09-27 The U. S. hockey team's victory at the 1980 Olympics was a "Miracle on Ice"—a miracle largely brought about by Herb Brooks, the legendary coach who forged that invincible team. Famously antagonistic toward the press at Lake Placid, Brooks nonetheless turned to sportswriter John Gilbert after each game, giving his longtime friend and confidant what

became the most comprehensive coverage of the 1980 team. This book is Gilbert's memoir of Brooks. Neither strictly biography or tell-all exposé, *Herb Brooks: The Inside Story of a Hockey Mastermind* is the story of an extraordinary man as it emerged in the course of a remarkable friendship.

Deceptions and Doublecross Morey Holzman, Joseph Nieforth, 2002-10 The story of the rise of the NHL as the only major hockey league in North America.

Ice Hockey Michael Hurley, 2013 Presents different facts about the sport of hockey and its players, including what pucks are made of, which team holds the record for the longest winning streak and which was the longest game played.

Check, Please! Book 1: #Hockey Ngozi Ukazu, 2018-09-18 Eric Bittle may be a former junior figure skating champion, vlogger extraordinaire, and very talented amateur pâtissier, but being a freshman on the Samwell University hockey team is a whole new challenge. It is nothing like co-ed club hockey back in Georgia! First of all? There's checking (anything that hinders the player with possession of the puck, ranging from a stick check all the way to a physical sweep). And then, there is Jack—his very attractive but moody captain. A collection of the first half, freshmen and sophomore year, of the megapopular webcomic series of the same name, *Check, Please!: #Hockey* is the first book of a hilarious and stirring two-volume coming-of-age story about hockey, bros, and trying to find yourself during the best four years of your life. This book includes updated art and a hilarious, curated selection of Bitty's beloved tweets. This is perfect for fans of the hit series *Heartstopper*!

Indianapolis Hockey Andrew Smith, 2004 Indianapolis has been home to eight professional hockey teams in four different leagues off and on since 1939. In that span, seven championship cups (1942, '50, '58, '82, '83, '90, and 2000) were claimed by the Circle City, and dozens of Indianapolis icemen went on to win the coveted Stanley Cup in the NHL. And it was at Indy's Market Square Arena that the legendary Wayne Gretzky--the Great One--began his professional career, skating for eight games with the Indianapolis Racers in 1978 before joining fellow ex-Racer Mark Messier to dominate the NHL in Edmonton. *Indianapolis Hockey* tells the story of the teams and players who have created such a rich hockey history in the state capital, from the earliest Capitals teams of mid-century through the Indianapolis Ice of today.

Hockey Aaron Derr, 2017 Playing a sport is good exercise and fun, but being part of a team is more fun for everyone when you know the rules of the game and how to be a good sport. Hockey is a popular team sport in North America and Europe. In this book, readers learn the history of the game and the role of various positions on the ice.

Behind the Net Stan Fischler, 2016-10-04 In *Behind the Net*, first published in 2013 and now for the first time in paperback and newly updated, Stan Fischler includes a collection of short, zany (but true!) tales that have taken place over more than a half century of hockey-watching. An easy read for fans of all ages with photos to accompany the anecdotes, this book offers a unique perspective into the NHL from one of today's most prolific hockey writers. Different from the typical NHL "game" stories, this book details everything, from the hilarious to the absurd. Fischler details the time that:

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Dartmouth College Hockey David Shribman, Jack DeGange, 2005 In 1905, facing capricious weather on a primitive outdoor rink, Dartmouth's first hockey team took to the ice. In 1974, two years after coeducation came to the Hanover campus, Dartmouth women—fired with more competitive spirit than actual hockey experience commandeered the used equipment of their male counterparts and intramural skaters and became one of the college's most successful athletic teams. *Dartmouth College Hockey: Northern Ice* portrays two programs that have followed parallel paths to distinction in intercollegiate hockey. Rupert Thompson Arena, one of the nation's premier collegiate ice facilities, is home to the men and women of Dartmouth who have won numerous championships and earned All-American and Olympic acclaim, contributing to Dartmouth's rich tradition of athletic achievement.

Lake Placid Miracle Blake Hoena, 2018 In 1980 the Soviet Union had dominated the world of hockey for nearly 30 years. Nobody thought the USSR's hockey team could be beaten in the Winter Olympics. But US Hockey coach Herb Brooks didn't believe that. He pulled together a ragtag team of amateur hockey players and molded them into a team that could compete with the best teams in the world. Through months of hard work and determination, the US team achieved the impossible and defeated the dreaded Soviets. Readers will get a thrilling up-close look at the story of the 1980 US Olympic Hockey team and their miraculous victory in Lake Placid, New York.

Hockey Night in Dixie Jon C. Stott, 2011-04-15 During the 1980s, the geography of minor-league professional hockey changed radically, moving from its roots in the Canadian Maritime provinces, New England and the Midwestern states into the American south. In addition to cities like Dallas, Charlotte, Norfolk and Oklahoma City, which had long traditions of minor-league hockey, unlikely places such as Biloxi, Baton Rouge, Little Rock and Augusta hosted teams. Over an 18-year period, minor-league hockey was played in 72 different southern cities, and at one point there were more minor-league teams in Texas than in all of Canada, making Texas the place where many players learned their hockey skills. *Hockey Night in Dixie* examines this phenomenon with a historical overview of the period, including interviews with people involved in the founding and early years of each of the 13 leagues. There are also in-depth portraits of four teams, one from each of the four lower minor leagues that played during the 2005-06 season. These portraits feature interviews with owners, coaches, players, officials, fans and reporters. Amply illustrated with photographs, *Hockey Night in Dixie* paints a vivid picture of this extraordinary development in minor-league sports.

Squaw Valley Gold Seamus O'Coughlin, 2001-10 The 1960 Olympic Winter Games in Squaw Valley, California, literally introduced winter sports, particularly ice hockey, to the American public through television. During the average minute the Olympics were on the air, 26.1% of homes with sets (black and white only) were tuned in. Twenty million Americans watched the nationally televised game between the U.S. and Russia on Saturday afternoon, February 27, more than the combined audience of all other programs on the air at the same time. *Squaw Valley Gold* tracks the struggle over control of amateur hockey in the United States from the world tournament at the 1920 Olympic Summer Games in Antwerp Belgium to America's first gold medal in Olympic ice hockey. The Squaw Valley Games were also known as the Hollywood Olympics. Walt Disney programmed the pageantry and invited his movie friends to the party. Europeans fretted and fumed over the Disneyland atmosphere, but the athletes, housed together in a private Olympic Village, and the spectators had a great time hanging out with Bing Crosby, Marlene Dietrich, Jayne Mansfield, Roy Rogers, Red Skelton and Danny Kaye.

Art Ross Eric Zweig, 2015-09-12 The first authorized biography of Art Ross, Hockey Hall of Famer, NHL founding father, and long-time member of the Boston Bruins. Though he last played the game nearly one hundred years ago, Art Ross remains connected

with the greatest stars in hockey. Gordie Howe, Bobby Orr, Wayne Gretzky, and Sidney Crosby have all won the award that bears his name, the trophy given annually to the NHL’s top scorer. Ross himself managed just one goal during his NHL career; however, in the dozen years leading up to the formation of the NHL in 1917, he was one of the biggest stars in the game. After his playing career ended, Ross became one of the founding fathers of the Boston Bruins, holding the positions of coach, general manager, and vice president. He was one of the men most responsible for making the NHL a success in the United States, and was integral to the modernization of hockey. All these accomplishments led to him being one of the first players inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame. Hockey historian Eric Zweig brings to life the early days of hockey. From the mining towns of Northern Ontario to the hallowed halls of Boston Garden, Art Ross was one of the biggest names in hockey over his six decades in the game.

Going for the Gold Tim Wendel,2010-01-14 This is the true inside story of the Miracle on Ice, in which a ragtag team of collegiate and amateur athletes united in the shadow of the Cold War to defeat the seemingly invincible Soviet ice hockey team at the 1980 Winter Olympics. Sixty-two action photographs complement this triumphant tale.

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