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The World Cup of Hockey Joe Pelletier, Patrick Houde, 2004-09-01 The World Cup of Hockey tournament (and its predecessor the Canada Cup) has provided hockey fans with some of the most thrilling moments in the history of the sport. Here for the first time is the complete story of these unforgettable contests for ice supremacy. Before the 1998 Olympics, the World Cup was the only hockey championship that was truly open to the world's best players. As the authors show, the series charted the expansion of international hockey, including the emergence of the U.S. as a hockey force to be reckoned with, the growing strength of Sweden and the former Czechoslovakia as hockey nations, and the influence of European-style hockey on North America. As with any international sports event, the World Cup has had its share of political conflicts, especially in the years before the end of the communist regimes of Eastern Europe. The authors explore the political intrigues on and off the ice, as well as the commercial challenges of staging these world class events.

IIHF where Countries Come to Play IIHF (Int'l Ice Hockey Federation), 2011 This colossal Guide includes information on every top level event, every IIHF member nation, and, indeed, every player to appear in even a single game since international hockey first took hold in 1920. In all, more than 12,000 players are included, as well as every coach, every referee, every linesman and every stat imaginable. The 2012 IIHF Guide and Record Book is the

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Hockey as a Game for Women Edith Thompson, 1905

A Brief History Of International Ice Hockey Garry Glave, 2016-03-08 In the 19th century, the sport of ice hockey was first played in the eastern part of Canada, and by the latter part of the century, the new winter game began spreading to other countries like the United States, Great Britain, and Czechoslovakia. As the 20th century unfolded, Sweden, Finland, and the Soviet Union became fully involved with the game. During that same period, a North American league, the National Hockey League (NHL), and two major international competitions such as the World Ice Hockey Championship, and the

Winter Olympics' Ice Hockey Tournament were introduced to the hockey world. Today, in the 21st century, people from all corners of the globe participate in the game, and this book illustrates on how the sport was formed and developed in the some of the top ice hockey nations in the world.

Field Hockey- National Game of India in General Parlance Dr. Atul Tanaji Lakde,

First Nations Hockey Players Will Cardinal, 2008-12-22 People of Mi'kmaq Nation in Nova Scotia were playing a type of ice hockey in the late 1600s. Over the centuries, the role of the First Nations in that sport has been marked by innate ability, enthusiasm and many challenges. Sandy Lake Cree member Fred Sasakamoose of the Chicago Blackhawks was the first Native to play in the National Hockey League. His achievements were the beginning of a proud history of First Nations hockey players who became NHL heroes on and off the ice. The stories of these great players -- Inuit, Ojibwa, Mohawk, Metis, Mi'kmaq, Cree and many other NHL stars with First Nations roots -- are highlighted with current players such as Jonathan Cheechoo, Carey Price, Sheldon Souray and Jordin Tootoo as well as tales of hockey greats such as Bryan Trottier, Reggie Leach, Stan Jonathan, Theoren Fleury and Grant Fuhr.

Visionary John Korobanik, 2021-11-24 It's not surprising if you've never heard of Ernie Gare; the man behind innovations that paved the way for many Canadians to pursue their athletic dreams without sacrificing education cared more about the future of the athletes and the sports than garnering fame for

himself. Without Gare and his drive to create the scholarship program, the world may not have seen Nancy Greene win an Olympic gold medal, or the Crazy Canucks take Canada to the top of the ski racing world. Without Gare's collaboration with Bob Nicholson, the Program of Excellence might never have been created to help keep Canada one of the top hockey nations in the world. This is the story of the man who changed the future of Canadian winter sports.

Stickhandling Through the Margins Michael A. Robidoux, 2012-01-01 Some of hockey's fiercest and most passionate players and fans can be found among Canada's First Nations populations, including NHL greats Jordin Tootoo, Jonathan Cheechoo, and Gino Odjick. At first glance the importance of hockey to the country's Aboriginal peoples may seem to indicate assimilation into mainstream society, but Michael A. Robidoux reveals that the game is played and understood very differently in this cultural context. Rather than capitulating to the Euro-Canadian construct of sport, First Nations hockey has become an important site for expressing rich local knowledge and culture. With stories and observations gleaned from three years of ethnographic research, *Stickhandling through the Margins* richly illustrates how hockey is played and experienced by First Nations peoples across Canada, both in isolated reserve communities and at tournaments that bring together participants from across the country. Robidoux's vivid description transports readers into the world of First Nations hockey, revealing it to be a highly

social and at times even spiritual activity ripe with hidden layers of meaning that are often surprising to the outside observer.

Sites of Sport Patricia Anne Vertinsky, John Bale, 2004 This collection uses spatial concepts and examples to examine the nature and development of sporting practices. It shows how the study of built environments such as gymnasiums and football stadiums can provide unique information about the body.

Country on Ice Doug Beardsley, 1987 The story of Canada's compelling attraction to hockey, from shinny on the pond to Gretzky on the fly, from hockey's roots to the business of the NHL.

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Where Countries Come to Play Andrew Podnieks, 2013-11-26 *Where Countries Come to Play* chronicles each Olympic tournament, from the 1920 Antwerp games to Vancouver in 2010. Illustrated with photographs from the IIHF archives, the book features rare pictures of games and players, as well as memorabilia and artifacts. Each event is retold through a detailed narrative that will offer fans a complete history of Olympic hockey, including amazing stories from both on and off the ice, organizational challenges, bitter battles, player's tales, and spectacular hockey action. The book also contains a prelude to 2014 Sochi and a detailed appendix of Olympic hockey stats. As well, *Where Countries Come to Play* celebrates the IIHF's Triple Gold Club, whose members have each won an Olympic Gold Medal, a Stanley Cup, and a World Championship. For the first time in book form, the elite club's twenty-five members are profiled and the story of their accomplishments told. The book will be published in advance of the Sochi Winter Games and is the must-have hockey book for all fans of the game and for anyone that has ever cheered for their nation as they skated out onto the ice.

Sport and Development in Emerging Nations Cem Tinaz, Brendon Knott, 2021-04-05 For the first time, this book examines the strategies of

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Hockey Denis Gibbons, 2017-12-21 Hockey My Door to Europe details the author's personal - sometimes harrowing - experiences covering international hockey, especially behind the Iron Curtain, including the start of youth hockey exchanges between Canada and communist countries. The book also provides an in-depth view of the following events: - The author's detainment by the Czechoslovak secret police in 1983; - The nuclear plant explosion in Chernobyl, which occurred during the 1986 World Championship in Moscow; - The defection of Soviet hockey star Alexander Mogilny following the 1989 World Championship in Stockholm; - The fall of the Berlin Wall, which took place in November of 1989 while the author was in Moscow; - The uprising in Kiev, Ukraine, which occurred during the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia, leading to Russia's annexation of Crimea.

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business of sports, race and gender, and the role of women in the game. This critical study focuses on hockey themes in more than 50 films and television movies from the U.S. and Canada spanning several decades. Depictions of historical games are discussed, including the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" and the 1972 Summit Series. National myths that inform ideas of the hockey player are examined. Production techniques that enhance hockey as on-screen spectacle are covered.

Global Sports Frank P. Jozsa, 2009 This interesting book discusses the emergence and development of five extremely popular team sports OCo baseball, basketball, football-soccer, ice hockey and cricket OCo since the 1800s in 15 different countries. It addresses some of the most provocative, recent and unique economic and business issues associated with team sports in the various nations. For example, to what extent has each of these spectator sports prospered as industries, and will they expand into other regions of the world during the early to mid-2000s? This book answers these questions, and compares the performances of each country's amateur, semiprofessional and/or professional sports leagues and their respective teams by providing detailed statistics and other relevant historical information.

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