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Mr. Hockey - Gordie Howe 2014-10-14

THE DEFINITIVE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A SPORTS LEGEND The NHL may never see anyone like Gordie Howe again. Known as Mr. Hockey, he led the Detroit Red Wings to four Stanley Cups and is the only player to have competed in the league in five different decades. In *Mr. Hockey*, the man widely recognized as the greatest all-around player the sport has ever seen tells the story of his incredible life... Twenty consecutive seasons among the top five scorers in the NHL. One hundred points after the age of forty. Playing for Team Canada with his two sons. Gordie Howe rewrote the record books. But despite Howe's unyielding ferocity on the ice, his name has long been a byword for decency, generosity, and honesty off of it. Going back to Howe's Depression-era roots and following him through his Hall of Fame career, his enduring marriage to his wife, Colleen, and his extraordinary relationship with his children, Mr. Hockey is the definitive account of the game's most celebrated legacy, as told by the man himself. FOREWORD BY BOBBY ORR INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS

99: Stories of the Game - Wayne Gretzky 2016-10-18

In this sports memoir, Wayne Gretzky weaves memories of his legendary career with an inside look at professional hockey and the heroes and stories that inspired him. From minor-hockey phenomenon to Hall of Fame sensation, Wayne Gretzky rewrote the record books, his accomplishments becoming the stuff of legend. Dubbed "The Great One," he is considered by many to be the greatest hockey player who ever lived. No one has seen more of the game than he has—but he has never discussed in depth just what it was he saw. For the first time, Gretzky discusses candidly what the game looks like to him and introduces us to the people who inspired and motivated him: mentors, teammates, rivals, the famous and the lesser known. Weaving together lives and moments from an extraordinary career, he reflects on the players who inflamed his imagination when he was a kid, the way he himself figured in the dreams of so many who came after; takes us onto the ice and into the dressing rooms to meet the friends who stood by him and the rivals who spurred him to greater heights; shows us some of the famous moments in hockey history through the eyes of someone who regularly made that history. Warm, direct, and revelatory, it is a book that gives us number 99, the man and the player, like never before.

Fabric of the Game - Chris Creamer 2020-11-03

An in-depth look into the origins of how each NHL team was named, received their logo and design, with interviews by those responsible. Written by those most knowledgeable, you'll learn why every hockey team to every play in the National Hockey League looks the way it does. Nothing unites or divides a random assortment of strangers quite like the hockey team for which they cheer. The passion they hold within them for the New York Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens, or Boston Bruins allows them to look past any differences which would have otherwise disrupted a perfectly fine Thanksgiving dinner and channels it into

a powerful, shared admiration for their team. We decorate our lives with their logos, stock our wardrobe with their jerseys, and, in some cases, even tattoo our bodies with their iconography and colors. They're so ingrained in our lives we don't even think to ask ourselves why Los Angeles celebrates royalty; why Buffalo cheers for not one, but two massive cavalry swords; or why the Broadway Blueshirts named themselves for a law enforcement agency in Texas (or why they even wear blue shirts, for that matter). All that and more is explored in *Fabric of the Game*, authored by two of the sports world's leading experts in team branding and design: Chris Creamer and Todd Radom. Tapping into their vast knowledge of the whys and hows, Creamer and Radom explore and share the origin stories behind these and more, talking directly to those involved in the decision processes and designs of the National Hockey League's team names, logos, and uniforms, pouring through historical accounts to find and deliver the answers to these questions. Learn more about the storied Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Blackhawks, as well as the lost but not forgotten Hartford Whalers and Quebec Nordiques, all the way to the lesser-known Kansas City Scouts and Philadelphia Quakers. Whichever team you pledge allegiance, *Fabric of the Game* covers them in-depth with research and knowledge for any hockey fan to enjoy.

Hockey Confidential - Bob McKenzie 2014-10-14

Over 500,000 hockey fans follow Bob McKenzie on Twitter and millions more on TSN—no one has the access or breadth and depth of experience when it comes to the hockey. Now in his very first book on the NHL, Bob goes behind the scenes, covering the inside stories, the lesser-known personalities and the events that shape Canada's game. He talks to Bobby Orr about Connor McDavid (touted as "the next Crosby"), reveals the actual stats that NHL coaches and scouts use, and explores what it's like to be Don Cherry's son. Entertaining, insightful and a damn good read, *Hockey Confidential* is a must for every hockey fan.

Take Your Eye Off the Puck - Greg Wyshynski 2015-11-01

A guide for sports fans on how to watch and appreciate the game of hockey More and more fans are watching the NHL each week, but many of them don't know exactly what they should be watching. How does an offense create shooting lanes for its best sniper? When a center breaks through and splits between two defensemen, which defender is to blame? Why does a goalie look like a Hall of Famer one week and a candidate for the minor leagues the next? This guide for sports fans on how to watch and appreciate the game of hockey takes you inside a coach's mind as he builds a roster or constructs a game plan, to the chaos of the goalie's crease, and deep into the perpetual chess match between offense and defense. Discussing topics such as what to look for when a team goes on the power play and why playing center might be the most grueling job in sports, *Take Your Eye Off the Puck* shows fans how to get the most out of watching their favorite sport.

Beauties - James Duthie 2020-10-20

Fifty-seven incredible stories from hockey's biggest names, greatest characters and unsung heroes Essential reading for every fan, *Beauties* is a collection of the best stories that players tell each other. Grab a seat with TSN's James Duthie as hockey's finest relive highs, lows and hilarious moments on and off the ice from superstars, journeymen, coaches, referees, broadcasters, agents, and hockey moms and dads. In *Beauties*, you'll find out:

- How Sidney Crosby's most unusual nickname came to be
- How Steve Stamkos's dad accidentally stole Steve Yzerman's car
- How Paul "Biznasty" Bissonette almost had the Arizona Coyotes kicked out of a Winnipeg hotel on game day
- How Wayne Gretzky's greatest one-liner may have turned around the Stanley Cup Final in 1985
- About the night that Hayley Wickenheiser went blind
- Why the St. Louis Blues credit Laila Anderson, a brave young girl, for their Stanley Cup win
- What Bobby Orr said the first time he saw Connor McDavid play at a rink in Toronto

And more!

The Physics of Hockey - Alain Haché 2002-11-22

Physicist and amateur hockey player Hache examines some of the physical principles behind the world's most popular winter team sport. Illustrations.

The Game - Ken Dryden 1984

The former hockey star and scholar focuses on ten days near the close of his last season and provides an in-depth look at the benefits and drawbacks of the sport

Tropic Of Hockey - Dave Bidini 2011-12-14

One hot afternoon in 1998, Dave Bidini – who loves hockey, watches it, plays it, and breathes it – found the Stanley Cup final so tedious to watch that at one point he clicked channels to Martha Stewart – and never switched back. This made him wonder where in the world the game might exist free of the complications of professional sport. He set out to find the tropic of hockey. His quest took him to a rink on the seventh storey of a mall in Hong Kong – a rink encircled by a dragon-headed roller coaster – and to the gritty city of Harbin in northern China, where a version of hockey has been played for 600 years; to Dubai in the desert of the United Emirates, where hockey is brand new and incredulous Bedouin drop by the Al Ain rink to touch the ice; and to Transylvania, where the game is a war between Romanians and ethnic Hungarians, who were introduced to hockey by a 1929 newsreel of Canadians chasing the puck. Bidini's encounters with odd-sized rinks and players of wildly different talents and experiences have inspired him to interweave his stories of hockey in unlikely places with funny and eyebrow-raising stories about places and players back in Canada. As a bonus, readers are also treated to some striking observations about the game, its fans, and the testosterone, the profanity, and the moments of grace that enrich it.

Hockey Masks and the Great Goalies who Wear Them - Michael M. Cutler 1977

Reproductions of the artfully decorated fiberglass masks worn by professional hockey goalies are accompanied by players' comments on the value of masks in preventing injuries

Jacques Plante - Todd Denault 2009-10-27

The first full-scale biography of a legendary and award-winning NHL goalie who transformed the game. "There are a lot of very good goalies, there are even a fair number of great goalies. But there aren't many important goalies. And Jacques Plante was an important goalie." Ken Dryden On and off the ice Jacques Plante was a true original; he was extremely talented, boastful, defiant, mysterious, and complex. Throughout his tumultuous career as a goalie, he played for Montreal, New York, St. Louis, Toronto, Boston, and Edmonton. His contributions to and impact on the game were extensive and are reflected in today's rules, equipment, and style of play. Thoroughly investigated through archival and primary research, and including interviews with figures

such as Jean Béliveau, Henri Richard, Dickie Moore, and Scotty Bowman, this biography sheds light on one of the most pivotal figures in the history of hockey.

The Last Hockey Game - Bruce McDougall 2014

On May 2, 1967 the last hockey game was played before the National Hockey League expanded to 12 teams, the players would form an association and hockey would become big business.

The Game of Our Lives - Peter Gzowski 2004

In this bestselling timeless classic, Peter Gzowski recounts the 1980-81 season he spent travelling around the NHL circuit with the Edmonton Oilers. These were the days when the young Oilers, led by a teenaged Wayne Gretzky, were poised on the edge of greatness, and about to blaze their way into the record books and the consciousness of a nation. While the story of the early Oilers embodies the book, *The Game of Our Lives* is much more than a retelling of one season in the life of an NHL team. Unlike any book ever written in the annals of hockey, Gzowski beautifully weaves together the anatomy of a modern NHL team with the magnificent history of the game to create one of the best books about hockey in Canada. Here are the great teams and the great players through the ages—Morenz, Richard, Howe, Orr, Hull—the men whose rare and indefinable genius on the ice exemplified the speed, grit and innovation of the game. *The Game of Our Lives* is the best book on the Canadian passion for hockey; a wondrously perceptive account of the hold the game has on Canadians. —Jack Granatstein, *The National Post*

Imagining Ourselves - Daniel Francis 1994

Imagining Ourselves gathers together selections from Canadian non-fiction books that in some way have had a major impact on how we view ourselves as Canadians, revealing how the national identity has been shaped and informed by the written word. Included are selections from such well-known Canadian books as *Wild Animals I Have Known* (Ernest Thomas Seton), *Pilgrims of the Wild* (Grey Owl), *Klee Wyck* (Emily Carr), *The Game* (Ken Dryden), *Renegade in Power* (Peter C. Newman), *Survival* (Margaret Atwood), and *The Last Spike* (Pierre Berton).

Game Change - Ken Dryden 2017

"The story of NHLer Steve Montador, who was diagnosed with chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE) after his death in 2015, and of the remarkable evolution of hockey itself" -- adapted from jacket.

A Great Game - Stephen Harper 2013-11-05

Surveys the tumultuous history of hockey in Toronto in the early years of the past century, as professional teams began to replace dedicated amateurs at the highest levels of the sport, and examines sports professionalism in Canada.

Journeyman - Sean Pronger 2012-11-06

Every young hockey player dreams of one day playing in the NHL, of skating on a line with his hero and drinking champagne in the dressing room after winning the Stanley Cup. But kids should watch what they wish for. They may make it to the pros, like Sean Pronger, only to end up playing for sixteen teams over eleven seasons. They may end up on a team with a guy like the Great One, but skate on his line only in practice when the bona fide first-line centre has the flu. And they may end up drinking champagne only because their little brother wins the Stanley Cup. Anyone who's gotten to the NHL the hard way has a story to tell. No one knows the game better than the guys on the fourth line who fight for their jobs every night. They know all too well what it's like to watch from the press box or, worse, to be sent to the minors or traded. Sean Pronger has seen it all. He's played for legendary coaches like Pat Burns and gone head-to-head with guys such as Doug Gilmour and Steve Yzerman in the faceoff circle. He was on the ice for perhaps the most notorious violent attack in recent hockey history. While playing in the minors in Winnipeg, he guzzled beer in an ice-fishing hut with grizzled

veterans like John MacLean, and while playing in Europe, he caused international incidents with guys such as Doug Weight. Full of hilarious stories and self-deprecating jokes, *Journeyman* is a story not only about achieving a dream, but about realizing you've achieved it.

Scotty - Ken Dryden 2020-10-27

NATIONAL BESTSELLER A hockey life like no other. A hockey book like no other. Scotty Bowman is recognized as the best coach in hockey history, and one of the greatest coaches in all of sports. He won more games and more Stanley Cups than anyone else. Despite all the changes in hockey, he coached at the very top for more than four decades, his first Cup win and his last an astonishing thirty-nine years apart. Yet perhaps most uniquely, different from anyone else who has ever lived or ever will again, he has continuously experienced the best of hockey since he was fourteen years old. With his precious standing room pass to the Montreal Forum, he saw "Rocket" Richard play at his peak every Saturday night. He saw Gordie Howe as a seventeen-year-old just starting out. He scouted Bobby Orr as a thirteen-year-old in Parry Sound, Ontario. He coached Guy Lafleur and Mario Lemieux. He coached against Wayne Gretzky. For the past decade, as an advisor for the Chicago Blackhawks, he has watched Sidney Crosby, Alex Ovechkin, and Connor McDavid. He has seen it all up close. Ken Dryden was a Hall-of-Fame goaltender with the Montreal Canadiens. His critically acclaimed and bestselling books have shaped the way we read and think about hockey. Now the player and coach who won five Stanley Cups together team up once again as Dryden gives his coach a new test: Tell us about all these players and teams you've seen, but imagine yourself as their coach. Tell us about their weaknesses, not just their strengths. Tell us how you would coach them and coach against them. And then choose the top eight teams of all time, match them up against one another in a playoff series, and, separating the near-great from the great, tell us who would win. And why. *Scotty* is about a life—a hockey life, a Canadian life, a life of achievement. It is Scotty Bowman in his natural element, behind the bench one more time.

Calling the Shots - Kelly Hrudehy 2017-10-24

Few people have had a better front row seat to hockey history than Kelly Hrudehy, whose former teammates include Mike Bossy, Denis Potvin, Jari Kurri, Paul Coffey and Wayne Gretzky, among many others of the game's greats. In 1987, he stood tall in net during the Easter Epic, the longest playoff game in Islanders history. Kelly made seventy-three saves (to this day an NHL record for most saves made in a playoff game) against the Capitals before Pat LaFontaine scored the winner in the fourth overtime period of Game Seven at two o'clock in the morning. Later that year, Kelly was in the Canada Cup lineup of one of the most talented teams ever assembled on ice. In 1989, he joined Wayne Gretzky and Marty McSorley on a team that took Los Angeles by storm: the Kings went all the way to the Stanley Cup final against the Canadiens in 1993. Hrudehy is now a well-respected hockey analyst and broadcaster and has watched with a keen eye as the game continues to evolve. Through it all, he has seen greatness and missed opportunities, inspiring moments and outright craziness. Working with bestselling author Kirstie McLellan Day, Kelly delivers a lively and thoughtful memoir, rich in behind-the-scenes anecdotes, humour and insight.

Home Game - Ken Dryden 1989

In October 1983 Ken Dryden gave us what was called the best non-fiction book ever written about hockey - *The Game*. In that same month Roy MacGregor published what was hailed as the best novel ever written about hockey - *The Last Season*. In 1989 these two writers teamed up to write another extraordinary book: inspired by Ken Dryden's major CBC-TV series on hockey, *Home Game* takes us all the way from street hockey to the showdowns between Canada and the Soviets. On publication, *Home*

Game shot to the top of the bestseller lists, establishing itself as must reading for every hockey fan. Not only was this lavish book with over 95 full-colour photographs popular among ordinary Canadians: book reviewers loved it.

Becoming Canada - Ken Dryden 2010-10-22

In this passionate, thought-provoking vision for Canada, Ken Dryden argues that we have paid a price for having the wrong sense of ourselves as a country. The old definition of Canada – genial but sometimes too self-deprecating and ambition-killing – is no longer the real story. Through recent global events such as Barack Obama's election and first year in office; the climate conference in Copenhagen; and even the 2010 Winter Olympics, Dryden explores the clash between politics and story, and the importance of a nation finding its true narrative in order to thrive. By tracing the ups and downs in contemporary Canadian politics, from the Liberal leadership race to Stephen Harper's Conservative minority governments, Michael Ignatieff's appointment as Opposition leader, and prorogation, Ken Dryden presciently identifies the obstacles facing Canada. He observes a sea change taking place among Canadians, who want something more for their country. The ambition of Canada's policies and the nature of our politics will not change, Dryden says, until we conceive of a new story for the nation. *Becoming Canada* is at once a celebration of Canada and a timely, ardent rallying cry to all Canadians to build upon Canada's unique place in the world. It is certain to inspire new conversations about our Canada's identity at home and abroad.

Hockey's Best Shots - 2001

A collection of historical and contemporary top rank photographs of the National Hockey League, its players, coaches, and games.

Game Change - Ken Dryden 2019-10-15

SHORTLISTED FOR THE BC NATIONAL AWARD FOR CANADIAN NON-FICTION A GLOBE AND MAIL BEST BOOK From the bestselling author and Hall of Famer Ken Dryden, this is the story of NHLer Steve Montador—who was diagnosed with CTE after his death in 2015—the remarkable evolution of hockey itself, and a passionate prescriptive to counter its greatest risk in the future: head injuries. Ken Dryden's *The Game* is acknowledged as the best book about hockey, and one of the best books about sports ever written. Then came *Home Game* (with Roy MacGregor), also a major TV-series, in which he explored hockey's significance and what it means to Canada and Canadians. Now, in his most powerful and important book yet, *Game Change*, Ken Dryden tells the riveting story of one player's life, examines the intersection between science and sport, and expertly documents the progression of the game of hockey—where it began, how it got to where it is, where it can go from here and, just as exciting to play and watch, how it can get there.

Three Minute Therapy - Michael Edelstein, Ph.D. 2018-09-25

Three Minute Therapy can help to change your life for the better. You will find yourself looking at life in a different way. Your emotional troubles will seem less mysterious and less powerful. If you take the trouble to learn the techniques explained in *Three Minute Therapy*, think about them, and apply them to your problems, you will be able to tackle difficulties that may have seemed impossible. Some of your worst fears and anxieties can diminish or dissolve away, and you will become more effective at pursuing your chosen life goals. The techniques used in *Three Minute Therapy* show you, clearly and simply, how you needlessly upset yourself, and it gives you many thinking, feeling, and action methods of reducing your disturbances while still retaining your main goals, values, and preferences. *Three Minute Therapy* can add years of healthier and happier living to your life. This book will show you how to change your thinking and change your life!

The Sweet Science - A. J. Liebling 2014-05-13

A.J. Liebling's classic New Yorker pieces on the "sweet science of bruising" bring vividly to life the boxing world as it once was. It depicts the great events of boxing's American heyday: Sugar Ray Robinson's dramatic comeback, Rocky Marciano's rise to prominence, Joe Louis's unfortunate decline. Liebling never fails to find the human story behind the fight, and he evokes the atmosphere in the arena as distinctly as he does the goings-on in the ring--a combination that prompted Sports Illustrated to name *The Sweet Science* the best American sports book of all time.

The Greatest Hockey Stories Ever Told - Bryant Urstadt 2018-09

The Greatest Hockey Stories Ever Told is an anthology of classic tales from the locker room, behind the benches, in the buses, and of course, on the ice itself. You'll hear Mike Richter talk about seeing the ice, tag along with Peter Gzowski as he tries to decode the magic that was Wayne Gretzky, follow Red Fisher on a last visit to the legendary Toe Blake, and hear from the players who made the Miracle on Ice happen at the 1980

Olympics. Contributors include: E. M. Swift, Alec Wilkinson, George Plimpton, Peter Gzowski, Dave Bidini, Jeff Greenfield, Gare Joyce, William Faulkner, Red Fisher, Guy Lawson, Jack Falla, Brian Fawcett, Hugh Hood, John Stackhouse, and Nancy Dowd.

Playing With Fire - Theo Fleury 2009-10-01

In *Playing With Fire*, Theo Fleury takes us behind the bench during his glorious days as an NHL player, and talks about growing up devastatingly poor and in chaos at home. Dark personal issues began to surface, and drinking, drugs, gambling, and girls ultimately derailed a career that had him destined for the Hall of Fame. Fleury shares all in this raw, captivating, and honest look at the previously untold story of one of the game's greatest heroes.

Hockey, Heroes and Me - Red Fisher 1996-02-24

Few writers know professional sports, especially hockey and especially the Montreal Canadiens, better than Red Fisher. Starting with the now-defunct Montreal Star, then moving to the Gazette, Fisher has covered the many ups and occasional downs of the mighty Habs for close to forty of his sixty-eight years. In fact, his first major assignment in hockey occurred on St. Patrick's Day, 1955 - the night of the infamous "Richard Riot" at the Montreal Forum. That story, among many others, is vividly rendered on the pages of *Hockey, Heroes, and Me*, Red Fisher's long-awaited memoirs. It's an affectionate, sometimes irreverent, occasionally angry, often hilarious remembrance of days past from someone who seems to have known everyone and seen everything. Rich in anecdote, shrewd in observation, this book is studded with the names and the exploits of the famous, from Bobby Orr, Guy Lafleur, and "Boom-Boom" Geoffrion to Don Cherry, Glen Sather, Scotty Bowman, and Wayne Gretzky. At the same time, these memoirs aren't exclusively about hockey. Here you'll find stories about Red's encounters with boxing stars Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson, and the Expos' first manager, baseball's Gene Mauch. There's also a tribute to Montreal's highflying wrestling and boxing promoter, the outrageous Eddie Quinn, as well as a loving remembrance of Miss Hecht, Red's grade seven teacher. There are poignant moments as well. A salute to the late, illustrious broadcaster Danny Gallivan, famous across Canada as "the voice of the Canadiens". A visit to an extended-care home to see Toe Blake, the man who coached the Canadiens to a record eight Stanley Cups in thirteen seasons but who now lives "locked in the terrible visethat is Alzheimer's". Scoops and "inside" stories abound, of course. There's the revelation that Fisher knew of the famous Wayne Gretzky trade of 1988 months before it occurred but was put off the trail by the adroit stickhandling of Oilers coach Glen Sather and team owner Peter Pocklington. There's the story of how

Red helped pave the way for Phil Esposito's astonishing move to the Boston Bruins from Chicago in 1967. You'll see how Red was able to beat virtually every other reporter to the shocking Guy Lafleur resignation story of 1984.

The Game: 30th Anniversary Edition - Ken Dryden 2013-11-01

Widely acknowledged as the best hockey book ever written and lauded by Sports Illustrated as one of the Top 10 Sports Books of All Time, *The Game* is a reflective and thought-provoking look at a life in hockey. Ken Dryden, the former Montreal Canadiens goalie and former president of the Toronto Maple Leafs, captures the essence of the sport and what it means to all hockey fans. He gives vivid and affectionate portraits of the characters--Guy Lafleur, Larry Robinson, Guy Lapointe, Serge Savard, and coach Scotty Bowman among them--who made the Canadiens of the 1970s one of the greatest hockey teams in history. But beyond that, Dryden reflects on life on the road, in the spotlight, and on the ice, offering a rare inside look at the game of hockey and an incredible personal memoir. This commemorative edition marks the 30th anniversary of the book's original publication, and it includes a new foreword by Bill Simmons, new photography, and a new chapter, "The Game Goes On." Take a journey to the heart and soul of the game with this timeless hockey classic.

A Matter of Inches - Clint Malarchuk 2017-11-01

No job in the world of sports is as intimidating, exhilarating, and stress-ridden as that of a hockey goaltender. Clint Malarchuk did that job while suffering high anxiety, depression, and obsessive compulsive disorder and had his career nearly literally cut short by a skate across his neck, to date the most gruesome injury hockey has ever seen. This autobiography takes readers deep into the troubled mind of Malarchuk, the former NHL goaltender for the Quebec Nordiques, the Washington Capitals, and the Buffalo Sabres. When his carotid artery was slashed during a collision in the crease, Malarchuk nearly died on the ice. Forever changed, he struggled deeply with depression and a dependence on alcohol, which nearly cost him his life and left a bullet in his head. In *A Matter of Inches*, Malarchuk reflects on his past as he looks forward to the future, every day grateful to have cheated death--twice.

Between the Pipes - Randi Druzin 2013-10-01

A Canadian sportswriter profiles twelve legendary NHL goaltenders in a book that "reveals the changing face of professional hockey in the last half century" (Publishers Weekly). Some NHL goalies are great and others are intriguing characters, but a select few are legends because they're both. Such is the case with the dozen players featured here. In *Between the Pipes*, veteran hockey writer Randi Druzin profiles these athletes, revealing the traits that make each one unique. Gump Worsley defied the laws of biomechanics by being nimble despite having a cabbage-shaped body. He was also one of the funniest men ever to start in goal. Glenn Hall used to wrestle with a trainer in the dressing room before games and Jacques Plante refused to stay at a particular Toronto hotel. Despite their quirks, these twelve goalies are among the best the game has ever seen. With wit and verve, Druzin paints unforgettable portraits of these masked mavericks.

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In School - Alex Dryden 1996-08-31

Documentary of the life of a typical Canadian school day, 1993 to 1994.

Understanding Ken - Pete McCormack 1998-09

An Ottawa Citizen Best Book of the Year. Nominated for the Stephen Leacock Award for Humour . "The best and funniest book about growing up in Canada and playing hockey. Period." --Ray Ferraro, Former NHL All-Star "...Destined to become a classic." --Bill Richardson, CBC "...McCormack has captured not only the spirit of a magical time in our nation's game, but the magic and innocence of childhood itself." --The Toronto Star Understanding Ken is the hilarious, heartbreaking story of a hockey-mad ten-year-old incapable of dealing with the recent, bitter divorce of his parents. The target of his frustration becomes the boy's hero, hockey legend Ken Dryden--greatest goaltender in the history of the world--who, after three brilliant seasons with the Montreal Canadiens, inexplicably retires from the NHL. Set in the deep, cold winter of small town British Columbia, Canada, our young hero escapes into a fantasy world of getting his parents back together, made up statistics and the futile construction of a backyard rink. When the boy is with his mother, moments of peace are squashed by her hatred of hockey and the menacing presence of her boyfriend. When the boy is with his English father--an angry, hockey-obsessed doctor who loves to be naked--chaos reigns in the form of snowdrifts and sawdust all over a house that is missing walls, a lot of shouting and general parental dysfunction. But at least the two share that one binding, all-consuming Canadian dream: for the boy to one day play in the NHL. The season progresses with a tumultuous mixture of exhilarating on-ice triumphs, humiliations at his father's public tirades, and desperate hopes that all will lead to the one big game that could make everything right. "Pete McCormack's novel about a boy's obsession with an NHL goalie cuts deep into the sinew of our national obsession." --Tim Wynne-Jones, The Globe and Mail "...very energetic and extremely funny." --The Ottawa Citizen "...a tiny tour de force." --The Georgia Strait "This is a marvelous book...Understanding Ken is a truly funny book about a time when hockey could more completely capture a young boy's imagination. More than that, Pete McCormack has produced simply the best novel about childhood to appear this year." --David Bright, The Fast Forward, Calgary

Hockey Hall of Fame Book of Goalies - Steve Cameron 2014-10-17

Praise for the first edition: "A wealth of information about goalies... the photographs are stunning." -- Resource Links Hockey Hall of Fame Book of Goalies features the most distinguished and influential men and women who ever patrolled the crease, exploring the careers of such stars as Georges Vezina, Johnny Bower, Jacques Plante, Ken Dryden, Tony Esposito and Patrick Roy. These are the goal keepers that forever changed the game, raising the bar for all who followed. This new edition includes the addition of two star goalies, Dominic Hasek and Ed Belfour. In this comprehensive illustrated reference: Chris McDonnell profiles all 33 goaltenders enshrined in the Hockey Hall of Fame Bob

Duff explores the pioneers and trailblazers of goaltending, including the stars of international and women's hockey Michael Farber of Sports Illustrated analyzes the position of goaltender from the other players' perspective Brian Costello of The Hockey News chronicles the history of the NHL's two goaltending-specific trophies (the Vezina and the William Jennings), as well as the goaltenders who have taken home other significant NHL awards, such as the Conn Smyth MVP trophy for the Stanley Cup playoffs and the Hart trophy for MVP of the league. The Hockey Hall of Fame's impressive goaltending artifacts in a stunning photo collection Bob Duff uncovers the history, lore and evolution of goalie equipment, including gloves, chest protectors, pads and, most significantly, the mask Former NHL goaltender Brian Hayward opines on what makes hockey goaltenders so unique. Hockey Hall of Fame Book of Goalies is the official Hockey Hall of Fame book on goalies and the definitive book on the topic. The Hockey Hall of Fame and Museum in Toronto honors and preserves the history of ice hockey and those who have made outstanding contributions and achievements in the development of the game.

Home Game - Ken Dryden 1994

The classic of hockey writing takes us all the way from street hockey to the show-down between Canada and the Soviets.

Burke's Law - Brian Burke 2020-10-13

#1 NATIONAL BESTSELLER The gruffest man in hockey opens up about the challenges, the feuds, and the tragedies he's fought through. Brian Burke is one of the biggest hockey personalities--no, personalities full-stop--in the media landscape. His brashness makes him a magnet for attention, and he does nothing to shy away from it. Most famous for advocating "pugnacity, truculence, testosterone, and belligerence" during his tenure at the helm of the Maple Leafs, Burke has lived and breathed hockey his whole life. He has been a player, an agent, a league executive, a scout, a Stanley Cup-winning GM, an Olympic GM, and a media analyst. He has worked with Pat Quinn, Gary Bettman, and an array of future Hall of Fame players. No one knows the game better, and no one commands more attention when they open up about it. But there is more to Brian Burke than hockey. He is a graduate of Harvard Law School, and an accomplished businessman with hard-earned lessons that come from highly scrutinized decisions made at the helm of multi-million-dollar companies. And despite his brusque persona on camera and in the boardroom, he is nevertheless a father with a story to tell. He lost his youngest son in a car accident, and has had to grapple with that grief, even in the glare of the spotlight. Many Canadians and hockey fans knew Brendan Burke's name already, because his father had become one of the country's most outspoken gay-rights advocates when Brendan came out in 2009. From someone whose grandmother told him never to start a fight, but never to run from one either, Burke's Law is an unforgettable account of old beefs and old friendships, scores settled and differences forgiven, and many lessons learned the hard way.

The Greatest Game - Todd Denault 2011-10-04

This game wasn't about money, points, or trophies. Instead it was played for pride, both personal and national. It was a confrontation twenty years in the making and it marked a turning point in the history of hockey. On December 31, 1975, the Montreal Canadiens, the most successful franchise in the NHL, hosted the touring Central Red Army, the dominant team in the Soviet Union. For three hours millions of people in both Canada and the Soviet Union were glued to their television sets. What transpired that evening was a game that surpassed all the hype and was subsequently referred to as "the greatest game ever played." Held at the height of the Cold War, this remarkable contest

transcended sports and took on serious cultural, sociological, and political overtones. And while the final result was a 3-3 tie, no one who saw the game was left disappointed. This exhibition of skill was hockey at its finest, and it set the bar for what was to follow as the sport began its global expansion.

The Montreal Canadiens - D'Arcy Jenish 2009-10-20
National Bestseller The definitive history of the Montreal Canadiens – now updated with the inside story of the tumultuous 2009 season. Before there were slapshots, Foster Hewitt, or even an NHL, there were the Canadiens. Founded on December 4, 1909, the team won its first Stanley Cup in 1916. Since then, the Canadiens have won 23 more championships, making them the most successful hockey team in the world. The team has survived two wars, the Great Depression, NHL expansion, and countless other upheavals, thanks largely to the loyalty of fans and an extraordinary cast of players, coaches, owners, and managers. The Montreal Canadiens captures the full glory of this saga. It weaves the personalities, triumphs, heartaches, and hysteria into a compelling narrative with a surprise on every page. It sheds new light on old questions – how the team colours were chosen, how the Canadiens came to be known as the Habitants – and goes behind the scenes of tumultuous recent events still awaiting thorough examination: why Scotty Bowman was passed over as general manager after Sam Pollock resigned; why Pollock's successor, Irving Grunman, failed; why Serge Savard was dumped as GM so hastily despite his record. Colourful and controversial,

The Montreal Canadiens is the history of a team that has been making news for 100 years – and continues to do so with the return of legendary player Bob Gainey as general manager, determined to bring the Stanley Cup back to Montreal.

Making Love with the Land - Joshua Whitehead 2022-08-23
Much-anticipated non-fiction from the author of the Giller-longlisted, GG-shortlisted and Canada Reads-winning novel *Jonny Appleseed*. In the last few years, following the publication of his debut novel *Jonny Appleseed*, Joshua Whitehead has emerged as one of the most exciting and important new voices on Turtle Island. Now, in this first non-fiction work, Whitehead brilliantly explores Indigeneity, queerness, and the relationships between body, language and land through a variety of genres (essay, memoir, notes, confession). *Making Love with the Land* is a startling, heartwrenching look at what it means to live as a queer Indigenous person "in the rupture" between identities. In sharp, surprising, unique pieces—a number of which have already won awards—Whitehead illuminates this particular moment, in which both Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples are navigating new (and old) ideas about "the land." He asks: What is our relationship and responsibility towards it? And how has the land shaped our ideas, our histories, our very bodies? Here is an intellectually thrilling, emotionally captivating love song—a powerful revelation about the library of stories land and body hold together, waiting to be unearthed and summoned into word.