

The Game Ken Dryden

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. Russ Conway has worked at the Eagle-Tribune of Lawrence,

Massachusetts, since 1967. For more than five years, he pursued the details of this fascinating story, an investigation that focused increasingly on the activities of Canada's Alan Eagleson, once regarded as the most powerful figure in professional hockey. Conway's series for the Eagle Tribune, "Cracking Ice," from which this book was developed has been at the heart of the FBI and US Justice Department investigations that led to the 1994 indictment of Alan Eagleson. Among other things, Conway's sensational exposé documents the following: Eagleson's defrauding of injured players seeking career-ending disability insurance. Eagleson's use of National Hockey League Players' Association money for questionable and unauthorized loans to friends and associates, one of whom was also his partner in business ventures. Eagleson's exploitation of his position as head of the NHLPA and driving force behind the Canada Cup to obtain everything from free clothing to free air travel to France. Eagleson's outright theft of Canada Cup money via a scheme that saw Irving Ungerman's company, All Canada Sports, retain control of end-board advertising during Team Canada games. Conway's discovery, while investigating the

conduct of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigation into Eagleson that Timothy Lemay, a lawyer on loan from the federal Department of Justice, was working out of the same office in Newmarket, Ontario, as the RCMP, which was collaborating with US authorities. Lemay worked for Eagleson's law firm; Eagleson had Lemay do work for Hockey Canada; Lemay is Eagleson's son's brother-in-law. Game Misconduct is much more than a sports story: it embraces business, politics, and true crime; indeed, some have called it the biggest scandal in professional sports since the 1919 Chicago White Sox threw the World Series. It is unquestionably among the most impressive and explosive examples of determined, investigative journalism in recent years. From the Hardcover edition.

#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.

From Giller-nominated author Bill Gaston, proof not only that hockey players can read, but that some of them can even write. Midnight Hockey tells the story of Gaston's final season, as he contemplates hanging up his skates, and looks back on the sport that has meant so much to him. Sometimes lewd and hilarious, sometimes (though not as often) reflective, Midnight Hockey is a portrait of Canada's fastest-growing athletic phenomenon: beer-league and oldtimers' hockey. Gaston spills the beans about the rules of the game (written and unwritten), weird beer, team names, and road-trip sex, illustrated with stories of Gaston's life in the game, from the outdoor rinks of Winnipeg, through junior hockey, varsity, the professional leagues of Europe, to the late-night games and road-trip shenanigans of beer-league. For all those thousands of guys who drive to the rink late on a snowy night, who know the euphoria of a beer after the game, who think of how good they used to be, who grow nostalgic over a whiff from an unwashed hockey bag – and for anyone who has had to live with such a person – Midnight Hockey is laugh-out-loud

funny, true-to-life, and ultimately thoughtful.

Home Game

The Great Defender

Take Your Eye Off the Puck

The Stories Behind the NHL's Names, Logos, and Uniforms

Beauties

One to Remember

Face-off at the Summit

The text moves from the personal to the global, and from the past to the future in articulating a vision for Canada in the 21st century. By drawing upon his own diverse experience, Ken Dryden addresses the question of "What is Canada?" by using images and illustrations drawn from sports and politics and the routine of everyday life. He suggests that the Canadian approach of "finding a way" may serve Canada well in the years ahead and contribute to successful resolution of both local and global .

When the Montreal Canadiens won 16 Stanley Cup championships in the 27 NHL seasons between 1953 and 1979, they were favoured to win hockey's greatest prize most of the time. After missing the playoffs in 1970 for the first time since 1948, the 1970-71 season was supposed to be a rebuilding year, but

Habs general manager Sam Pollock had no patience for anything less than winning. Even though for once, "Nos Glorieux" were underdogs in 1971, they won again. The 1971 Stanley Cup victory was a special and unexpected bonus gift for Montreal Canadiens fans amidst all the turmoil going on in the early 1970s. The Habs came through when we needed them most. The return to glory and another parade down Sainte-Catherine Street was swift and very welcome.

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! 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.

The Game

Forever Faithful

Burke's Law

The Goal of My Life

Goaltenders Look at Life in the NHL

All About Beer, the Boys, and the Real Canadian Game

Our Kids, Our Teachers, Our Classrooms

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 the game's greatest heroes.

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. From the Hardcover edition.

Presents reminiscences of the greatest hockey players in the history of the National Hockey League, including Bobby Orr, Gordie Howe, and Wayne Gretzky.

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.

Journeyman

A Hockey Life Like No Other

Our Story, Our Politics, Our Future

The Many Triumphs (and Even More Defeats) Of A Guy Who's Seen My Hockey Odyssey

A Memoir

Stories from 39 Members of the NHL's One Goal Club

On May 2, 1967, Montreal and Toronto faced each other in a battle for hockey supremacy. This was only the fifth time the teams had ever played each other in the Stanley Cup finals. Toronto led the series 3-2. But this wasn't simply a game. From the moment Foster Hewitt announced "Hello Canada and hockey fans in the United States," the game became a turning point in sports history. That night, the Leafs would win the Cup. The next season, the National Hockey League would expand to twelve teams. Players would form an association to begin collective bargaining. Hockey would become big business. The NHL of the "Original Six" would be a thing of the past. It was The Last Hockey Game. Placing us in the announcers' booth, in the seats of excited fans, and in the skates of the players, Bruce McDougall scores with a spectacular account of every facet of that final fateful match. As we meet players such as Gump Worsley, Tim Horton, Terry Sawchuk, and Eddie Shack, as well as coaches, owners, and fans, The Last Hockey Game becomes more than a story of a game. It also becomes an elegy, a lament for an age when, for all its many problems, the game was played for the love of it. 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.

A new book by Hall of Fame goalie and bestselling author Ken Dryden celebrates the 50th anniversary of the 1972 Summit Series SEPTEMBER 2, 1972, MONTREAL FORUM, GAME ONE: The best against the best for the first time. Canada, the country that had created the game; the Soviet Union, having taken it up only twenty-six years earlier. On the line: more than the players, more than the fans, more than Canadians and Russians knew. So began an entirely improbable, near-month-long series of games that became more and more riveting, until, for the eighth, and final, and

deciding game—on a weekday, during work and school hours all across the country—the nation stopped. Of Canada’s 22 million people, 16 million watched. Three thousand more were there, in Moscow, behind the Iron Curtain, singing—Da da, Ka-na-da, nyet, nyet, So-vi-yet! It is a story long told, often told. But never like this. Ken Dryden, a goalie in the series, a lifetime observer, later a writer, tells the story in “you are there” style, as if he is living it for the first time. As if you, the reader, are too. The series, as it turned out, is the most important moment in hockey history, changing the game, on the ice and off, everywhere in the world. As it turned out, it is one of the most significant events in all of Canada’s history. Through Ken Dryden’s words, we understand why. Sean McIndoe of Down Goes Brown, one of hockey’s favourite and funniest writers, takes aim at the game’s most memorable moments--especially if they’re memorable for the wrong reasons--in this warts-and-all history of the NHL. The NHL is, indisputably, weird. One moment, you’re in awe of the speed, skill and intensity that define the sport, shaking your head as a player makes an impossible play, or shatters a longstanding record, or sobs into his first Stanley Cup. The next, everyone’s wearing earmuffs, Mr. Rogers has shown up, and guys in yellow raincoats are officiating playoff games while everyone tries to figure out where the league president went. That’s just life in the NHL, a league that often can’t seem to get out of its own way. No matter how

long you've been a hockey fan, you know that sinking feeling that maybe, just maybe, some of the people in charge here don't actually know what they're doing. And at some point, you've probably wondered: Has it always been this way? The short answer is yes. As for the longer answer, well, that's this book. In this fun, irreverent and fact-filled history, Sean McIndoe relates the flip side to the National Hockey League's storied past. His obsessively detailed memory combines with his keen sense for the absurdities that make you shake your head at the league and yet fanatically love the game, allowing you to laugh even when your team is the butt of the joke (and as a life-long Leafs fan, McIndoe takes the brunt of some of his own best zingers). The "Down Goes Brown" History of the NHL is the weird and wonderful league's story told as only Sean McIndoe can.

Profiles, Memorabilia, Essays and Stats

Alan Eagleson and the Corruption of Hockey

99: Stories of the Game

The Greatest Game

What I Remember, What It Felt Like, What It Feels Like Now

The World's Most Beautiful Sport, the World's Most Ridiculous League

Future Greats and Heartbreaks

First, Ken Dryden articulated our undying love for hockey in *The Game*, one of the best books ever written on the sport. Then he spoke to our national pride and examined what

hockey really means to Canadians in Home Game. Now, in his most daring and powerful work yet, the NHL Hall-of-Famer and former MP issues a challenge to make hockey safer, or risk losing it altogether. Bobby Orr. Gordie Howe. Wayne Gretzky. Whether you are a hockey fan or not, these names mean something to you. They show that a single player can, and often has, changed the game for the better. Hockey is now more skilled and more tactful and, like pro football and basketball, the players are bigger, stronger, and faster. This is the game that Steve Montador gave his life to. Steve was never the fastest, the strongest, or the most skilled player on the ice. He was never a star. But yet, he changed the game as we know it when he was found dead at the age of 35, later diagnosed with CTE-the result of multiple concussions he sustained throughout his playing career. With extensive research and insightful interviews with friends and former players such as Rhett Warrener, Marc Savard, Keith Primeau, as well as with leading figures in the fields of neurobiology and sports concussions, Ken Dryden tells the remarkable life story of an unremarkable journeyman NHL defenseman-a life story that brings to the fore the underlying concerns of the way we play hockey at all levels. In the end, Dryden outlines a plan directed to players, fans, parents, and most of all to decision makers at the NHL, that can make the sport safer for everyone, without sacrificing the integrity of the game.

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.

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. Intelligent and insightful, former Montreal Canadiens goalie and former President of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Ken Dryden captures the essence of the sport and what it means to all hockey fans. He gives us vivid and affectionate portraits of the characters — Guy Lafleur, Larry Robinson, Guy Lapointe, Serge Savard, and coach Scotty Bowman among them — that 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 up a rare inside look at the game of hockey and an incredible personal memoir. This

commemorative edition marks the 20th anniversary of The Game's original publication. It includes black and white photography from the Hockey Hall of Fame and a new chapter from the author. Take a journey to the heart and soul of the game with this timeless hockey classic.

The Game: 30th Anniversary Edition Triumph Books

The Life and Death of Steve Montador and the Future of Hockey

In the Crease

Shorthanded: The Untold Story of the Seals

In School

Scotty

Hockey's Greatest Untold Stories

Scotty Bowman is renowned as the best coach in hockey history, and one of the best coaches in all of sports. He won more games and more Stanley Cups than anyone else. Remarkably, he coached at the very top for more than four decades with twenty years between his first and last Cup wins. And he's seen more than anyone in hockey. 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 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

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 an off-Fame goaltender with the Montreal Canadiens. His critically acclaimed and bestselling books have shaped the way we read and think about hockey. Now in this sports memoir, Wayne Gretzky weaves memories of his legendary career inside look at professional hockey and the heroes and stories that inspired him. From a minor-hockey phenomenon to Hall of Fame sensation, Wayne Gretzky rewrote the books, his accomplishments becoming the stuff of legend. Dubbed "The Great One" and 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 is 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, 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 him, onto the ice and into the dressing rooms to meet the friends who stood by him, 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. Written in a direct, and revelatory, it is a book that gives us number 99, the man and the player.

never before.

From the national bestselling author of *One Night Only* come 39 new stories about a big-league goal can mean to an NHLer. Including interviews with Billy Smith, Chris Mason, Damian Rhodes, Christian Thomas, and Slap Shot's Dave Hanson. This follows up to Reid's national bestseller *One Night Only: Conversations with the NHL's One Game Wonders* unearths the blood, sweat, tears, and laughs of the journey to a single big-league goal. If you've ever picked up a hockey stick, chances are you've dreamed of scoring in the National Hockey League. Ken Reid interviews and profiles men who did just that: they bulged the twine in the best hockey league in the world only once. From minor league call-ups to season-long mainstays and even a Hall of Famer, *One to Remember* answers all the questions ... What did that one tally mean to it enough to satisfy a lifelong ambition, or was it just the smallest taste of success? An achievement still cherished years later? Or is it bittersweet, a distant reminder of what could have been?

Features unique artifacts from the Toronto-based collection of hockey memorabilia, telling the stories behind famous gloves, jerseys, and sticks.

Hockey Hall of Fame Treasures

Legacy of the Past, Recipe for the Future

For the Love of Hockey

Hockey and Life in Canada

The Last Hockey Game

Finding a Way

Fabric of the Game

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.

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 legend Bobby Orr tells his story, from his Ontario childhood to his years with the Bruins and Blackhawks to today in this New York Times bestselling sports memoir. Bobby Orr is often referred to as the greatest defenseman ever to play the game of hockey. But all the brilliant achievements leave unsaid as much as they reveal. They don't tell what inspired Orr, what drove him, what it was like for a shy small-town kid to suddenly land in the full glare of the media. They don't tell what it was like when the agent he regarded as a brother betrayed him and left him in financial ruin. They don't tell what he thinks of the game of hockey today. Now he breaks his silence in a memoir as unique as the man himself... INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS

Legendary Canadian and Hockey Hall of Fame inductee Larry Robinson takes readers rink-side in this highly anticipated and poignantly told memoir. Larry Robinson spent 20 seasons playing in the NHL -- seventeen with the Montreal Canadiens and retiring from the game after his final 3 seasons with the LA Kings. His great size gave his teams an incredible presence on the blue line and a tremendous defender in front of their net. But he was more than just big. He was agile, he could score and he played a style that

provided both offensive and defensive strengths. For his effort, Robinson was twice recognized as the NHL's top defencemen and his contribution helped the Canadiens win the Stanley Cup six times during his tenure with the team. Never afraid to drop his gloves and play a physical game, Robinson is and will forever be regarded as one of the NHL's greatest defencemen. In The Great Defender, Robinson relives his road to the NHL and the unexpected NHL journey that has lasted over 4 decades. He has enjoyed the good fortune of playing with greats, including Ken Dryden and Guy Lafleur to coaching the greatest of all--Wayne Gretzky. His successes as a player and coach are well-documented and in his memoir, hockey fans will now enjoy the opportunity to experience the odyssey of this legendary player as seen through his eyes, lived through his emotions, and told through his voice. Robinson's story is one of triumph and will leave readers cheering for the man fondly nicknamed "Big Bird." In the process of writing this book, bestselling sports writer Kevin Shea interviewed many of Robinson's teammates, colleagues, players and family members and spent countless hours with Larry himself to capture a fascinating picture of one of hockey's greatest careers.

A Great Game

A Year Undercover in the Secret World of NHL Scouts

Becoming Canada

A Life in Hockey

The Game: 30th Anniversary Edition

The Montreal Canadiens, the Red Army, and the Night That Saved Hockey

My Life as an NHL Footnote

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 McDonell 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.

“One of this continent’s master craftsmen of sporting prose” (Sports Illustrated) and three-time National Magazine Award-winner Gare Joyce goes undercover to learn the secrets of NHL scouts. Veteran sports writer Gare Joyce realizes a long-held secret ambition as he spends a full season embedded as a hockey scout. Joyce’s year on the hockey beat is a steep learning curve for him; NHL scouts spend each season gathering information on players fighting it out to break into the world of

professional hockey. They watch hundreds of games, speak to scores of players, parents, team-mates and other scouts, amassing profiles on all the top contenders. It's a form of risk assessment—is this young hopeful deserving of a multi-million dollar contract?—and it can be a tough and thankless task. Scouts are ground into the game, picking up nuances of play that even the most committed fan would miss, but they are looking at more than just how well a kid can play. And come the final draft, only a tiny percentage of their full year's work might matter. Examining the amount of information gathered on the under-eighteen hopefuls, the scrutiny to which they are subjected, and the differences between the rigour of American and Canadian junior teams, Joyce opens a window on the life and methods of an NHL scout and penetrates the mysterious world of scouting as no one has before.

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. High school hockey player Pete Gordon finds himself missing his old teammates and the chance for a championship when he has to go to a new high school and join a newly formed team.

How to Watch Hockey By Knowing Where to Look

Playing With Fire

Celebrating the Greatest Moments of Cornell Hockey

My Search for the Game in Unlikely Places

Tales of a First-Round Nothing

The Forgotten Leafs & the Rise of Professional Hockey

The Series

Terry Ryan was poised to take the hockey world by storm when he was selected overall by the Montreal Canadiens in the 1995 NHL draft, their highest draft pick of the decade. Expected to go on to become a hockey star, Ryan played a total of eight games for the Canadiens, scoring no goals and no assists: not exactly the career anyone else, was expecting. Though Terry's NHL career wasn't long, he experienced a lot and has no shortage of hilarious and fascinating revelations about life in professional hockey on and off the ice. In Tales of a First-Round Nothing, he recounts fighting Tie Domi, partying with rock stars, and everything in between. Ryan tells it like it is.

detailing his rocky relationship with Michel Therrien, head coach of the Canadiens and explaining what life is like for a man who was unprepared to have his career so soon.

Paul Henderson will forever be recognized and remembered for his goal with 34 seconds remaining in the 8th game of the 1972 Summit Series. This goal gave Canada the lead and won them the series and with that the team became known as "the Team of the Century." And Paul's goal as, "the Goal of the Century." But there is more to Paul Henderson than just that one goal and in *The Goal of My Life*, Henderson opens up about scoring both on and off the ice. A family man and man with deep faith, Henderson lives each day with tremendous appreciation for the gifts life has revealed to him and has not allowed his recent diagnosis with cancer to alter his positive demeanor. Henderson takes fans back to the moment 1972 when Canada won the Summit Series, though additionally shares memories from his entire life and his 16 days playing hockey through to his retirement from the game and his personal challenges with Leukemia. Henderson is a hero and his book is one that all fans of hockey and life will enjoy.

No one knows hockey like Dick Irvin. Now Canada's most experienced hockey broadcaster draws together stories by and about the players who catch the rub of the giants of hockey's early years to the superstars of today. As in his previous

selling books, "The Habs and "Behind the Bench, Irvin brings the game alive by combining his own rich store of hockey lore and the words of the players themselves. Here are the giants of the crease: Georges Vezina, whose name is carved on the Stanley Cup given annually to the game's best goalie; Lorne Chabot, the netminder who lost the longest game ever played; and Charlie Gardiner, who died heroically, practically with his skates still on. Here, too, are the legends of the modern era. Tony Esposito, the great Chicago netminder, explains why he refused to speak to anyone - even his teammates - on game days. Glenn Hall, Chicago's best stopper of the 1960s, admits that he could not, indeed, throw up before every game he played. Ken Dryden remembers with special pride the 1976 Stanley Cup finals in which he and the Montreal Canadiens won a furious grudge match against the Philadelphia Flyers. Among current stars Ron Hextall defends himself against his detractors; Patrick Roy admits that controversy over his million-dollar salary affected his play; and Martin Brodeur, once the game's most underpaid player and now the wearer of a Stanley Cup ring, explains his work ethic and philosophy. Irvin does not neglect goaltending's less-exalted practitioners. One coach is devoted to back-up goalies. Another is given over to good goalies whose fates are often to play for bad teams. Yet another tells the stories of goalies whose philosophical ruminations about the game have led to a career after goaltending. In the pages of *The Crease*, hockey's goaltending heroes and its merely human practitioners vividly

convey their unique view of Canada's best-loved game.

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, 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 in 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 life 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.

My Story

The Down Goes Brown History of the NHL

1971 - A Hockey Story

Hockey Hall of Fame Book of Goalies

Game Change

Game Misconduct

Scrubs on Skates

Forever Faithful celebrates the history of Cornell hockey, focusing on twenty-four memorable games played by the men's and women's teams since the opening of Lynah Rink in 1957. The foreword was written by Ken Dryden (Cornell '69), who led the Big Red team to its first NCAA championship in 1967, won six Stanley Cups with the Montreal Canadiens, and is a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame. The narrative begins with an early history of the program, when games were played outdoors on Beebe Lake, and moves on to chapters celebrating the rituals and traditions of the Lynah Faithful and the key rivalries of both the men's and women's teams. Game accounts follow, each one featuring insights from coaches and players who were involved and illustrated by many color and black-and-white photographs of the players and game action. The book concludes with an appendix that lists key statistics and accomplishments of the men's and women's programs.

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

Midnight Hockey

Hockey Stars' Personal Stories

Tropic Of Hockey

Download File PDF The Game Ken Dryden

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