

Chapter 1 : Formats and Editions of The new game : how hockey saved itself [calendrierdelascience.com]

HOW WOMEN'S HOCKEY SAVED THE WORLD (*and defeated Donald Trump, but not necessarily in that order) In a time not so long, long ago, in a not so far, far away place, a handsome American business savant was saddled with being a billionaire.*

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here: Teen Hockey had a pink hijab under her helmet and she whispered something to Mr. T in Spanish at the time of impact. T continued to live on an island in the east where an eagle-eyed French woman with a gigantic torch [imagine her holding a hockey stick aloft with two hands].

Chapter 2 : HOW HOCKEY SAVED THE WORLD* by Alex Charns | Kirkus Reviews

How Hockey Saved the World is the greatest, if only, hockey protest book ever written. It is the often true story of how a middle-aged, overweight American got off the couch long enough to lose weight and learn to play hockey in order to find a magic puck that would end the NHL lockout, unseat President George W. Bush and end the Iraq War.

See Article History Ice hockey, game between two teams, each usually having six players, who wear skates and compete on an ice rink. The object is to propel a vulcanized rubber disk, the puck, past a goal line and into a net guarded by a goaltender, or goalie. With its speed and its frequent physical contact, ice hockey has become one of the most popular of international sports. The game is an Olympic sport, and worldwide there are more than a million registered players performing regularly in leagues. History Origins Until the mids it was generally accepted that ice hockey derived from English field hockey and Indian lacrosse and was spread throughout Canada by British soldiers in the mids. It was probably fundamentally this game that spread throughout Canada via Scottish and Irish immigrants and the British army. The term rink, referring to the designated area of play, was originally used in the game of curling in 18th-century Scotland. Early hockey games allowed as many as 30 players a side on the ice, and the goals were two stones, each frozen into one end of the ice. The first use of a puck instead of a ball was recorded at Kingston Harbour, Ontario, Canada, in 1827. The first national hockey organization, the Amateur Hockey Association AHA of Canada which limited players to seven a side, was formed in Montreal in 1877, and the first league was formed in Kingston during the same year, with four teams: By the opening of the 20th century, sticks were being manufactured, shin pads were worn, the goaltender began to wear a chest protector borrowed from baseball, and arenas still with natural ice and no heat for spectators were being constructed throughout eastern Canada. In 1892 national attention was focused on the game when the Canadian governor-general, Frederick Arthur, Lord Stanley of Preston, donated a cup to be given annually to the top Canadian team. The three-foot-high silver cup became known as the Stanley Cup and was first awarded in 1892. The first winner was the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association team, which also captured the Stanley Cup the following season by winning the initial challenge series to determine the Cup holder, which was the Cup-awarding format that Lord Stanley originally intended. Since the cup has gone to the winner of the National Hockey League play-offs. In 1904 the Canadian Amateur Hockey League was formed. Thus, the first acknowledged professional hockey team in the world was formed in the United States, in 1904, in Houghton, Michigan. The team, the Portage Lakers, was owned by a dentist named J. Gibson, who imported Canadian players. In 1904 Gibson formed the first acknowledged professional league, the International Pro Hockey League. Canada accepted professional hockey in 1904 when the Ontario Professional Hockey League was formed. By that time Canada had become the centre of world hockey. Rising interest in the game created problems, however, for there were few artificial-ice rinks. In 1907 the Pacific Coast Hockey Association PCHA was formed by Joseph Patrick and his sons, who built two enclosed artificial-ice arenas, beginning a boom in the construction of artificial-ice rinks. Although the NHA ultimately emerged as the stronger league, it was the PCHA that introduced many of the changes that improved the game. The only radical rule change adopted by the NHA was to reduce the number of players on a side to six, and that move was made to save money. The western league retained seven-man hockey, but it allowed the goalie to leap or dive to stop the puck. Under the previous rules, a goalie had had to remain stationary when making a save. The western league also changed the offside rule. Under the old rules, a player had been deemed offside if he was ahead of the puck carrier when he received a pass. The PCHA divided the ice into three zones by painting two blue lines across the surface and allowed forward passing in the centre zone between the blue lines. This opened up the game and made it more exciting. Another innovation in the western league was the idea of the assist. Previously, only the goal scorer had been credited with a point. In the PCHA the player or players who set up his goal were credited with an assist. The first numbered uniforms also appeared in their league. In 1917 a move to eject one of the league members, the NHA decided to disband and form a new league. In the first U.S. league, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Americans eventually dropped out of the league, and, until the expansion of 1967, the NHL was composed of only six teams: In 1917, owners locked out players, insisting that they

accept a salary cap that would slow the rapid growth of payroll costs. The league resumed play in 2006 after the owners ultimately prevailed, and the NHL became the last of the major North American team-sport leagues to institute a salary cap. The regular season consists of 82 games and determines the 16 teams that will qualify for the play-offs. The play-off winner is awarded the Stanley Cup. Selke Trophy, for the best defensive forward; the Jack Adams Award, for the coach of the year; the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy, for the player who best exemplifies sportsmanship, perseverance, and dedication to hockey; and the Lester Patrick Trophy, for outstanding service to U. International ice hockey For much of the 20th century, amateur athletes dominated international competition. League competition among amateurs in England began in 1875. The first European championship was held at Avants, Switzerland, in 1891, with Great Britain the winner. From that time the federation broadened its membership, taking applicants from the world over. Canada, which also won at the first Olympic Winter Games in 1924, dominated international competition until the emergence of the Soviet team in the early 1950s. The Soviets continued to be the most powerful team in international hockey until the 1980s and the dissolution of the Soviet Union. American ice hockey goalie James Craig, Although the decision had little effect on the world tournament, the Winter Games competition underwent numerous changes. Given the high visibility of professional players and their skills, selection to the Canadian, U. The six "dream teams" were automatically placed in the final round of eight; the two remaining slots were filled by the winners of a qualifying round. The NHL suspended play for a period of 16 days in so professional players could make their Olympic debut in Nagano, Japan, and it continued to temporarily stop the season for Olympic play thereafter. The first all-female game was in Barrie, Ontario, Canada, in 1992, and the first world championship was held in 1996. Play of the game Rink and equipment NHL hockey is typically played on a standard-size rink shaped like a round-cornered rectangle that is 61 metres long and 26 metres wide. International rinks are usually 98 feet by 85 feet, and U. The goal cage is 4 feet 1. Any shot that completely clears the goal line, a 2-inch- 5-cm- wide stripe on the ice across the front of the cage, is a goal. In front of the goal is the crease, a semicircular area that corresponds to a circle with a 6-foot radius, demarcated by a red line. When the goalie is in the crease, no attacking player may enter unless the puck is there as well; if the goalie is not in the crease, however, anyone may enter. The blue lines that divide the ice into three zones are 60 feet 18 metres out from the goal line and are painted across the width of the ice. The area between the blue lines is called the neutral zone. This zone is bisected by the red centre line. Virtually all equipment for children, amateurs, or professionals is the same. Made of vulcanized rubber, the puck is 1 inch 2. Hockey sticks, once made from wood, are now formed from a variety of materials. Rules are enforced limiting the size of the stick and the curvature of its blade. Forwards and defensemen wear the same type of skates, but goaltenders have flatter blades because they need more balance and are stationary for longer periods. Players wear padding under their uniforms to protect legs, shoulders, and arms. The goaltender wears a specially designed mask often molded to the contours of his face. Over his uniform a goalie wears extra equipment. Pads up to 11 inches They not only afford protection but also aid in blocking shots. The stick hand is encased in a glove with a wide backing that protects his arm. Fully dressed, goaltenders carry up to 40 pounds 18 kg of equipment. Rules and principles of play The modern game on every level amateur, collegiate, international, and professional has been influenced largely by the NHL. Checking body contact to take an opponent out of play is permitted anywhere on the ice. In most leagues, including the NHL, players may not make or take a pass that has traveled across the two blue lines; if this occurs, the play is ruled offside. A face-off, in which an official drops the puck between opposing players, follows the infraction. Face-offs are held at the point of the infraction. Players who precede the puck into the attacking zone also are ruled offside, and a face-off is held at a face-off spot near the attacking blue line. A face-off also begins each period and is used as well after a goal and after any stoppage of play. The goalie rarely leaves his goal area. The usual alignments of the other five players are three forwards the centre, a left wing, and a right wing and two defensemen a left defenseman and a right defenseman. A player may handle the puck as often or as long as he likes, so long as he does not close his glove on the puck or touch the puck with a stick that is higher than shoulder level. A player may not pass the puck with his open hand. The goalie, however, is generally not subject to these restrictions. The game is divided into three periods of 20 minutes playing time each, with a minute intermission between periods.

Hockey games may end in a tie unless the rules stipulate an overtime period to serve as a tiebreaker. In the case of a tie in college hockey, one minute sudden-death overtime period is played in regular season play. NHL teams play a five-minute sudden-death overtime period, followed by a shoot-out if the game remains tied. During the play-offs, college hockey has minute overtime periods until there is a winner, while the NHL has the same system with minute periods. There is generally no overtime period in international hockey; however, Olympic competition since has had a minute sudden-death period, followed by a shootout if needed. In organized ice hockey a victory is worth two points in the standings. A tie is worth one point, and the NHL, which has no ties, awards a point to a team that loses in overtime. A goal counts as a point for the team, but individual points may be awarded to as many as three players for one goal. Ice hockey is the only major sport in which substitutions are permitted while the game is in play.

Chapter 3 : HOW WOMEN'S HOCKEY SAVED THE WORLD*: SAINT BLAISE CONVERTS MOTHER TU

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The air was thick and hung low in the sky, it smelled both of lavender bath beads and the yellowed, sweaty T-shirt underarms of millions of fearful Dads across the globe, especially mine. Only moms can give the gift of life, milk, succor, and the perfect gift for any occasion. Dads are genetically unqualified for cross-sex gift-giving. My Dad was so afflicted in the early years before he gave up trying. Actually, Tucker is her name, but no one ever believes that. Her name has been mangled as Ticker, Hunter and Tuckle. I pick perfect gifts. One year, I bought Tucker a pair of expensive Bauer hockey gloves with Carolina blue trim. Those gloves made her the envy of our ice rink, located less than ten miles from the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill campus. This year it was getting her name and number stitched on her team jersey to replace the duct taped number held in place by clear hockey socks tape which had to be replaced after every game, having fallen off by the third period. They will always be the best gifts. Yes, my wife plays hockey. How did we meet? Coincidence, luck and close proximity in a small courtroom with a very tall, praying judge long story. In some respects, we are polar opposites. The city of my birth was home to the Detroit Zoo, and 20 miles south, going down Woodward Ave. My wife was born, less than a mile from Carmichael gym where back then the Carolina Tar Heel basketball team played under Coach Dean Smith. She never imagined that she would marry a Yankee transplant that would become obsessed with hockey as his mid-life crisis and convert their Southern born children to the sport. More than a decade into our mixed marriage I: Catholic carnivore, and she: I thought a couple things about this suspicious transformation: Second, I figured it might be some mild identity disorder caused by the deterioration of her Southern cultural life. Third, and most disturbing, I wondered who was going to stay home with the kids on Tuesday nights during adult league hockey games if both of us were playing hockey. This was the truly terrifying prospect. Who would wear the hockey pants in my family? How did this metamorphosis happen? What in the world was I going to do about it? Both of my children, a year-old girl named WJ, and an 8-year-old boy nicknamed Leelo, play hockey too. My daughter, the only girl on the team, ran up more penalty minutes than all the other boys on her Squirt team combined. My son only took two penalties all season. What does this say about our parenting? Her heart started to soften on a trip to Fredericksburg, Virginia where my son played in an end-of-season tournament with his Mite team 6 to 8-years-old. When we first discussed whether she was going to the tournament, she balked. She relented, and her life will never be the same. Life never is the same anyway. The ice rink in Fredericksburg has a mezzanine area about ten feet above the bench enclosures of both teams. The parents can hear every cuss word that comes out of the mouths of the coaches, as well as the criticism and praise directed at their own offspring. What did Tucker hear? She heard hockey strategy, and slowly, painfully, like underarm chafing only apparent later, she began to understand the game she had so far resisted. More importantly, Tucker saw the zeal of Blaise. Blaise had a love and knowledge of hockey far beyond his size and age. He made body-on-the-ice, puck-blocking saves to stop the puck. He willed his body to go faster than seemed possible. It was that shot, and the ensuing grin of ecstatic, otherworldly pleasure, that pierced the hockey-hating heart of my wife that day. She had watched Blaise many times before, at practice at the Triangle Sportsplex, and at other games closer to home. Did her Confederate ancestors put a curse on her for marrying a Northerner, and force her to live as one for all time? She wanted to feel that way. After her youth spent in Raleigh, N. I thank Saint Blaise of Oxford, N. We Roman Catholics have a lot of saints, almost one for every occasion. Wallburga virgin is invoked against mild coughs. Phocas martyr is invoked against snakebite. Blaise was persecuted for his faith and to punish him, he was thrown into a lake. Blaise did not sink, but instead stood on the water. No mention is made of ice in this miraculous event. After he returned to the shore, he was martyred after being beaten, his skin was torn off with wool combs, and finally, he was beheaded. So far, the U. Hockey organization and the Vatican take no official position on this. Blaise is the patron saint of quick-acting hockey conversions during a tournament road trip. Within a month of that Fredericksburg tournament, we went to a public skating session

and we skated as a family. Dad, mom, daughter, and son skated together for the first time ever. The boycott had ended. Skating together as a family led to Tucker taking skating lessons, and later Learn to Play Hockey classes. She played for the mighty Pylons, with their blaze orange jerseys. Tucker wore my first league jersey from the days when I played for the Pylons.

Chapter 4 : How the San Jose Sharks saved the 'world's luckiest cat'

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The main floor of a small, open concept house. A forest is visible through the picture window; the sound of surf can be heard in the background. Darien, an aging hippie, taken to wearing cutoffs and sandals. Darien is standing in the kitchen, looking at some pages on the counter. The poor, the sick, the threatened, the ignored, the helpless, the uneducated, the uninformed, the misinformed, and those living without hope did not choose to be that way. That system is untrammelled, unregulated, undemocratic, oligarchic, unsustainable industrial capitalism. That system is destroying our environment, our social fabric, and our very civilization. We have no option but to strive urgently to find a better way to live and to be. You found my speech. I wrote it for Bernie Sanders. But you have to read it with more conviction than that. Sadly, you may have actually found a way to make him even more unelectable than he already was. But it would be a great speech. I think she was high. Must be a journalist. You have to be high to do a job like that these days. She was pretty cool but also kinda scary. She acted like she was a shaman imparting secret wisdom. Sit down, grasshopper, and I will tell you the eternal knowledge of the grandmothers. Or one stoned grandmother anyway. The first W is Water. Without it there can be no life. Flushing and washing and drinking is just a tiny portion of our water use. The second W is Woods – forests. Without them there can be no life. They are essential to many species on which we depend, and are part of the respiratory and hydrological systems that all life needs. They were our home for our first million years. The third W is We. Humans are not meant to live or do anything alone. We are social creatures, and we have lost our sense of community, of belonging. The fourth W is Wellness. Not just being well, but doing things well, becoming competent at things essential to our well-being. And the fifth W is Wonder. You remembered all that from what she said? You should have invited her over. She was high, Dad. And yes, I remembered it all. You can remember a lot if you want to. You should try it sometime. Darien returns the exaggerated smile, gets up and puts on a kettle. Instead of having to explain it over and over, I thought it might be easier if you just had a one-minute script that laid it all out. Look forward to reading it. You have to memorize it. You can do it. And by the way, I want to go with you when Non-Duality Dude comes to town. Some practices can facilitate this shift in awareness, but there is no truly gradual path that leads there. Many longtime meditators seem completely unaware that these two planes of focus exist. I used to be one of them. Occasionally, a breakthrough did occur: There was nothing to do but return to meditating dualistically on contents of consciousness, with self-transcendence as a distant goal. However, from the non-dual side, ordinary consciousness – the very awareness that you and I are experiencing in this conversation – is already free of self. So gradual approaches are, almost by definition, misleading. And yet this is where everyone starts. In criticizing this kind of practice, someone like Eckhart Tolle is echoing the non-dualistic teachings one finds in traditions such as Advaita Vedanta, Zen sometimes, and Dzogchen. Many of these teachings can sound paradoxical: The path is too steep. Talk about pretzel logic. Why do they have to make it more difficult than it is? Why are they so invested in a barren and bankrupt line of thinking? He comes back to the table with 2 cups of tea. I want the truth. The universe just is. You have to accept it. You have to learn to deal with it. It faces up to the reality of it. Why is that true? There is nothing other than that. This is what Bertrand Russell was trying to say. I think this is probably the right answer. The scientists are ahead of the philosophers, which is amazing since they have so much more to lose. The same criticism could, and probably will, be levelled at non-duality. Science is built on the former, and spirituality on the latter. Radical non-duality offers neither. And they generally tend to burn heretics. But heliocentrism eventually proved a very useful theory, since it turned out to represent reality better than geocentrism. It only took a century. I think non-duality will eventually prove to be useful. Not to science and technology, but to those who have outgrown spirituality and are looking for a better representation of reality than gods and quarks and strings. It mistakes the map for the territory. This sense-making by separate selves entails the creation, as part of the representation of reality, of the ideas of space and time here and now and elsewhere and past and future. When

that happens, nothing actually changes – it was all imagined. The apparent character or body continues to behave seemingly exactly as it did before, based on its embodied and cultural conditioning. But otherwise no one is likely to notice any change in the no longer self-afflicted character. It is as if a pervasive long-term hallucination suddenly no longer haunts the character. That is what the separate self longs for, seeks hopelessly to find for itself, through therapy or religion or spiritual practices, and can never find. This is not to say that there is no reality external to our selves, our brains. But real reality is not what we perceive: It is just an infinite, eternal, empty field in which everything apparently happens, wondrous and unperceivable by, and indescribable to, the separate self. Some instinct inside me, some remembering in glimpses, makes it completely clear, obvious even, that this is true. A few days later; evening. Darien is staring out the window at the forest. Dad, can I ask you a question? Sorry, I thought you were watching a movie. I am watching a movie. But I have the sound off. They have amazing special effects, and the UHD is awesome, as are the sets and costumes, but the writing and the acting and the music – pffff! So I just watch the picture and make up my own dialogue and soundtrack. Waaay better than anything the hacks could come up with. You should try it.

Chapter 5 : Will Team North America save the World Cup of Hockey? - National Teams of Ice Hockey

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Most of all, he's a dedicated hockey fan, a condition that he readily admits makes him half-crazy. His well-meaning but meandering book is either a string of very short essays or one very long one. It ties together all of the author's myriad passions by relating them back to his first love, hockey.