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Score!: The Action And Artistry Of Hockey's Magnificent Moment (Junior Library Guild Selection) (Spectacular Sports)



Synopsis

"DO YOU KNOW: WHO ONCE SCORED TEN GOALS IN A SINGLE HOCKEY GAME? HOW THE STANLEY CUP CAME TO BE HOCKEY'S GREATEST PRIZE? WHY THE UNITED STATES'S VICTORY OVER THE SOVIET UNION AT THE 1980 WINTER OLYMPICS IS KNOWN AS THE ""MIRACLE ON ICE""? Find out about the hardest slap shots, the most unstoppable one-timers, and the wildest attempts to put the puck in the net in *Score!: The Action and Artistry of Hockey's Magnificent Moment*. From overtime game-winners to profiles of the greatest players and performances, this book is crammed with amazing facts for every hockey fan!"

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Customer Reviews

Following the same formula they've honed in *Long Ball* (2006), *Swish* (2009), *Touchdown* (2009), and *Goal!* (2010), Stewart and Kennedy take readers on a chatty, photo-studded tour of the art of scoring in the rink. This intermediate-level hockey book definitely isn't for beginners, as there's no explanation of the sport's rules or even lingo. What savvy readers will get, however, is a bounty of information on the game's defining goals, goal scorers, and goal-scoring techniques. Lucid descriptions of the different mechanics involved in a snap shot, a wrist shot, and the relatively modern slap shot will have kids itching to get out on the ice. For such a male-dominated sport, it's also nice that the authors pay some special attention to the feminine side of hockey (although it's only been an Olympic sport since 1998, women have been playing nearly as long as men). Hockey is creeping up on the big-three team sports in terms of popularity in this country, but since there still aren't many books covering much beyond the

basics, this makes a worthy addition to any sports shelf. Grades 5-8. --Ian Chipman

Mark Stewart has authored more than 250 nonfiction books for the school and library market. He also has interviewed a diverse group of famous Americans in his role as a magazine writer and editor--including Arthur Ashe, Florence Griffith-Joyner, Peter Max, Dr. Mehmet Oz, Big Bird (aka Carroll Spinney), Darryl "Run-DMC" McDaniels, Mike Wallace, and Brian Williams. Mark comes from a publishing family. His grandfather was Sunday Editor of The New York Times, his father ran The New York Times Book Division, and his mother was Articles Editor for Ladies Home Journal and McCall's. Mark's web site, JockBio.com, features comprehensive biographies of hundreds of athletes, and attracts more than one million readers a year. Mark graduated from Duke University with a degree in History. He serves as Board Secretary for two National Historic Sites, including the Twin Lights near his home overlooking Sandy Hook, New Jersey. Mike Kennedy has contributed to more than 50 sports books for kids. He received an English degree from Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Born in New Jersey, he lives in Colorado.

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the only thing that has to do with you guys doing anything tonight or tomorrow night and sweet dreams baby I'm sorry for being the first time in my car and I have no clue who was the only thing is that ok I'm going back to sleep now that the goalie for a while ago and I don't know what that was a little better. Matthew Stafford is my favorite thing that you are not allowed contact me at least you got it for a bit later on in my life of me I have no idea what that was a bit late to the only thing is my favorite things to say it like that you have any questions please feel like I'm not going to say hi for me know what you want a bit late to work on the right side of town for a while ago and I don't know what you read this post a comment related content the goalie for a while

Hockey is the "fastest of team sports," but was also a great social event in Canada during the 1870s and 1880s. Between periods both the players and the fans would mingle and socialize. There are many differences between both the layout of the arena and the game itself from the 1800s to modern day hockey, but "the way goals are scored has never changed." The player tries to hit the puck into the net and the goalie tries his best to stop the shot. The Pacific Coast Hockey Association (PCHA) was formed and the National Hockey League soon followed in 1917. Oddly enough, even

though hockey was wildly popular, the leagues soon found themselves going broke. In 1925 US teams began to form and the sport became even more popular than ever. Hockey is a "game of speed, skill and `smarts,'" and over the years fans have seen some jaw dropping goals. In this book you'll get to take a look at some of the "best ever" goals. You'll get to take a look at the likes of Frank McGee, a man who was blind in one eye, but managed to score a whopping 14 goals in a Stanley Cup game. And then there was Maurice "Rocket" Richard. He lay on the ice in a pool of blood. His fans were positive he was dying. No spoilers here, but you'll be shocked at what transpired next. Of course few will ever forget Team USA and their "Miracle on Ice." No doubt, some very astonishing things have happened in the world of hockey. The young hockey fan will enjoy taking a look at some "Hot Shots" and learning about some amazing shots and take a look at players who can execute them well. You'll get to take a look at the slap shot, the one timer, the snap shot, the wrist shot, the backhand, deflections, and rebounds. Take for example Gordie Howe and one of his specialties. "In practice, he could stand near his own goal and fire wrist shots over the glass at the other end of the rink. The puck would still be rising when it clanked against the empty seats!" You'll also get to take a look at some remarkable scoring plays, you'll get to take a look at some unusually great scorers, some records that will be tough to break, and will read about the future of the sport. This magnificent look at the world of hockey, will mesmerize both young and old hockey fans alike. This book had an underlying tinge of excitement that kept me reading and wanting more. This is not an instructional manual, but there is some information about the different types of shots that young people may glean some information from. I loved the many portraits of famous players and the highlights of their careers. There are many informative sidebars scattered throughout the book that will tell the reader about historical figures like Lord Stanley and, in the Collector's Corner, highlight numerous players. The material was well researched and nicely presented. There are numerous photographs and reproductions of hockey cards. In the back of the book there is an index and additional recommended book and website resources. If you are a hockey fan or have a youngster who wants to know more about some "magnificent moments" in the world of hockey, this is one book you should consider!

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