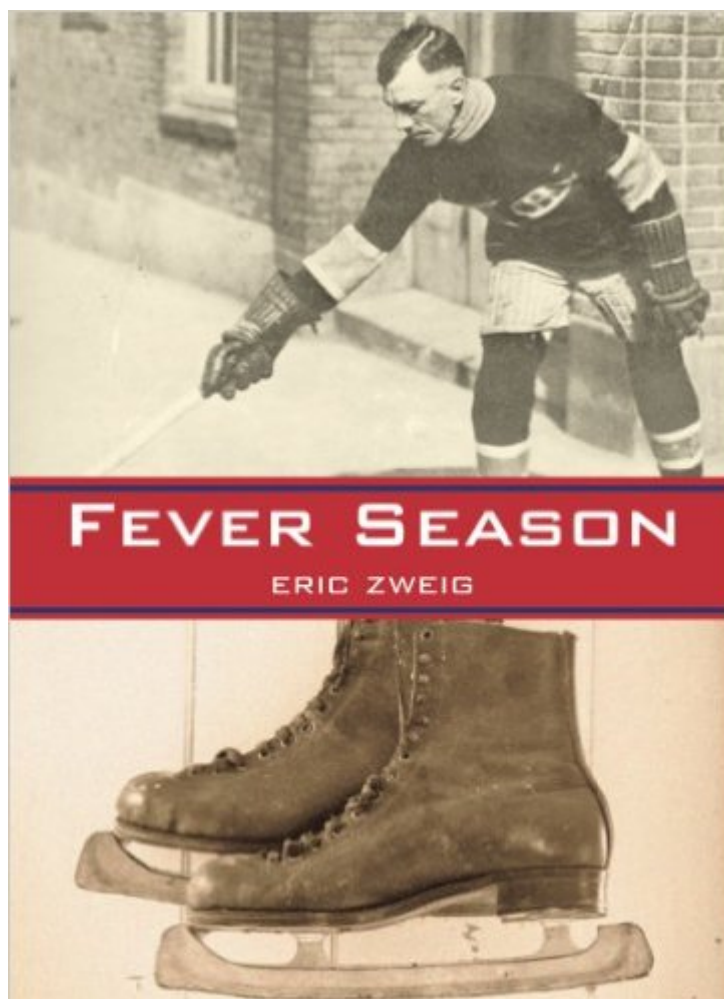


The book was found

Fever Season



Synopsis

Eric Zweig is a managing editor with Dan Diamond & Associates, consulting publishers to the National Hockey League. He has written about sports and sports history for many major publications, including the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail. His non-fiction sports books for young people include *Star Power: The Legend and Lore of Cyclone Taylor* and *Crazy Canucks*. He lives in Owen Sound, Ontario.

Book Information

Paperback: 256 pages

Publisher: Dundurn (September 21, 2009)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1554884322

ISBN-13: 978-1554884322

Product Dimensions: 5.3 x 0.6 x 7.3 inches

Shipping Weight: 8.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (3 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #2,038,904 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #50 in [Books > Teens >](#)

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[> Canada](#) #270 in [Books > Teens > Literature & Fiction > Social & Family Issues > Family >](#)

[Orphans & Foster Homes](#)

Age Range: 12 - 15 years

Grade Level: 5 - 10

Customer Reviews

After the Great War and Canada's violent Spanish flu epidemic, 14-year-old David Staifer is left an orphan. As he recounts his life, David discovers a way to find his long lost uncle: hockey. The only way to get to Seattle is to take a job with Montreal's National Hockey League; but with the fever still at large on the West Coast, can David survive long enough to find his Uncle? Will his beloved team survive the hockey tournament as well? *Fever Season* was a nice peek into the past of hockey and what life was like during World War I. At first the story was kinda slow, especially when David talked about his childhood; only when he joined the hockey team as a sort of janitor boy, did things start to pick up. The reason I picked up *Fever Season* was because it was set on Canada. I don't know anything about Canadian history (I didn't even know about the fever), so I thought this book would help. Even though it was probably a bit too juvenile for me, I still enjoyed learning about 20th

century Canada and what orphans had to go through during those times. With its lightness and memoir-like style, I would definitely recommend to any hockey fan or history buff. For ages 12+ Reviewed by a young adult student reviewer Flamingnet Book Reviews Teen books reviewed by teen reviewers

I love it! It's just the type of book for young readers. Best for book reports and plot outlines

I got it for my grandson and he just loved it.

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