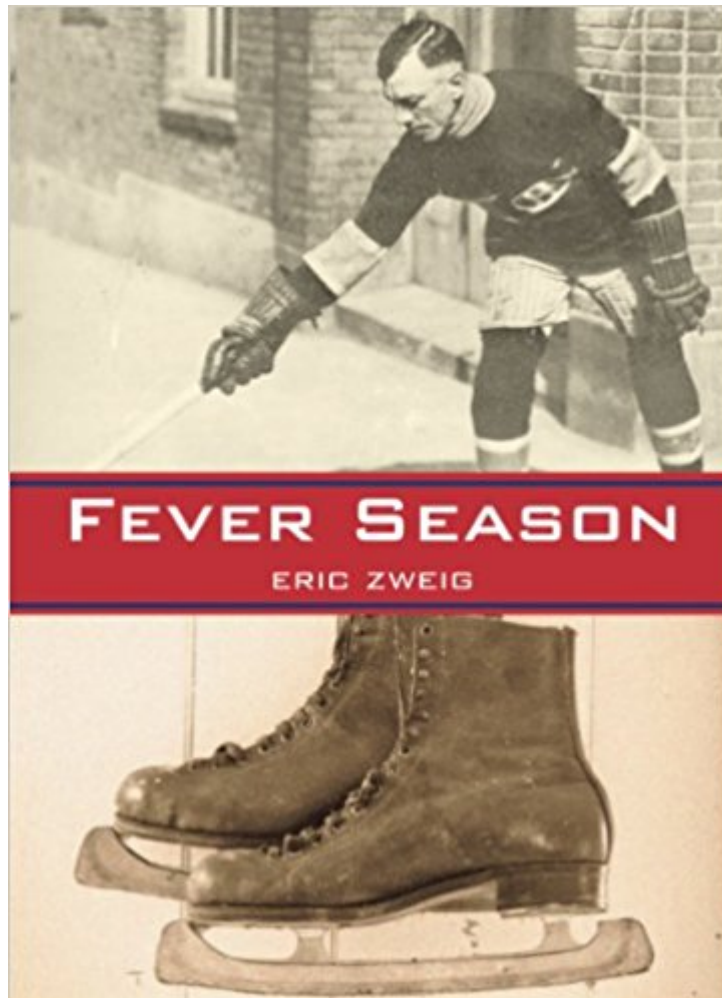




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Fever Season



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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

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Age Range: 12 - 15 years

Grade Level: 5 - 10

Customer Reviews

"Fever Season was a nice peak into the past of hockey and what life was like during World War 1 ... With it's lightness and memoir like style, I would definitely recommend to any hockey fan or history buff. 8 of 10. (Flamingnet.com)"Zweig, who lives in Owen Sound, Ont., and has publishing ties to the NHL, has written an informative soft-covered read that moves along at a quick pace. Younger readers, especially early teens, might find it the perfect company while recovering from the flu bug." (Toronto Star, The)"Technically, Fever Season falls under the young adult category. But older readers outside this target market can still read this novel without feeling embarrassed. Zweig's writing is straightforward and respectful to the reader." (Hockey54.com)"Eric Zweig, a sports historian, has written a very readable novel about a time in history that mirrors some of the issues we are facing today. David's friendship with the "tough guy" Joe Hall, who actually died of the Spanish Influenza during the course of the Stanley Cup Playoffs in 1919, will help readers to

understand the human impact of the epidemic." (CM Magazine)"Fever Season is a fascinating look into a time that is not often covered in young adult historical fiction." (Resource Links)" hockey fans and history buffs alike, particularly at the middle grade level, would enjoy this book." (What If Magazine)"This novel is particularly relevant in this year of the H1N1 scare...Ontario-based Zweig is most comfortable giving commentary on hockey games, but the story comes alive when he describes hockey legends Joe Hall and Newsy Lalonde. Good for hockey fans." (Winnipeg Free Press)"Zweig does a wonderful job of capturing the sights and flavours of life in Montreal nearly a century ago, and paints evocative and appealing characters in David, his family, Jean-Patrice, and Joe Hall. His portrayal of professional hockey in its infancy is nothing short of fascinating. Fever Season will appeal to readers from Grade 5 up, particularly those who enjoy historical fiction and hockey!" (fernfolio.com 2011-07-07)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.

In is early 1919 in Montreal and a deadly outbreak of Spanish Influenza has killed thousands in Canada. Davis Saifert, a thirteen-year-old English Canadian, is alone: his father died fighting in the First World War and his mother and sister were recent victims of the flu epidemic. But he does have a childhood photo of his mother's long-lost brother, who he thinks lives in Seattle. David is certain his Uncle Danny can save him from the orphanage he ends up in, but he has no idea how to locate the man. Then luck strikes when David gets a job with the Montreal Canadiens, who earn the right to play the Seattle Metropolitans in the Stanley Cup playoff, allowing David to travel across the country with the hockey club. What fate awaits the mighty Canadiens on the West Coast? Will David find his uncle? Will he survive the deadly flu?

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

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

After the Great War and Canada's violet Spanish flu epidemic, 14-year-old DavidStaifer is left an orphan. As he recounts his life, David discovers a way to find hislong lost uncle: hockey. The only way to get to Seattle is to take job withMontreal's National Hockey League; but with the fever still at

large on the WestCoast, can David survive long enough to find his Uncle? Will his beloved teamsurvive the hockey tournament as well?Fever Season was a nice peak intothe past of hockey and what life was like duringWorld War I. At first the story was kinda slow, especially when David talkedabout 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 wasbecause it was set on Canada. I don't know anything about Canadian history (Ididn't even know about the fever), so I thought this book would help. Eventhough it was probably a bit too juvenile for me, I still enjoyed learning about20th century Canada and what orphans had to go through during those times.With its lightness and memoir like style, I would definitely recommend to anyhockey fan or history buff. For ages 12+Reviewed by a young adult student reviewerFlamingnet Book ReviewsTeen books reviewed by teen reviewers

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