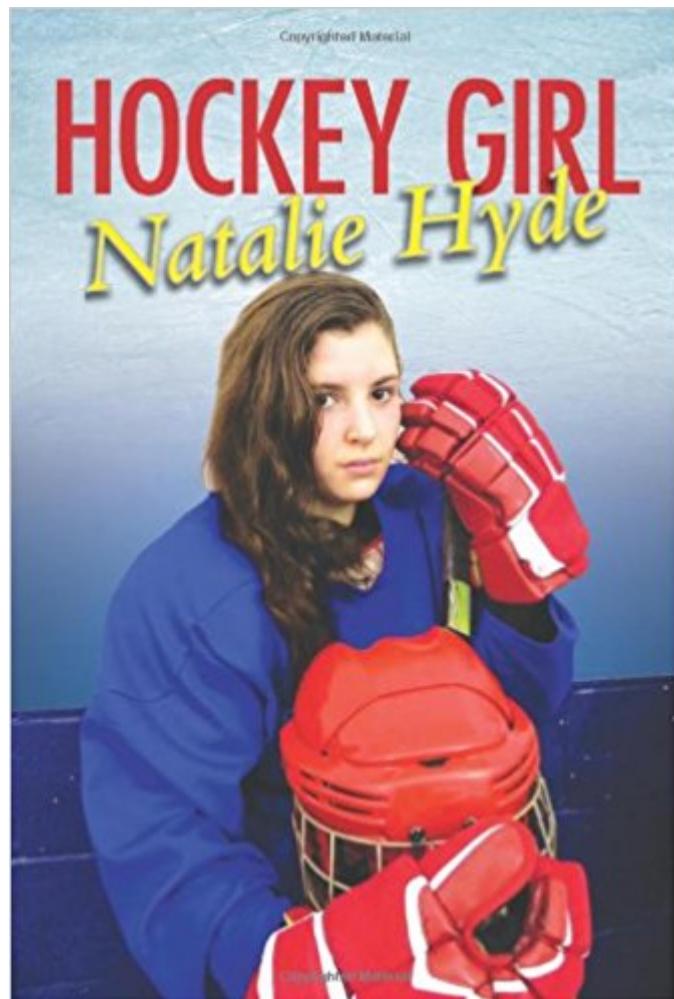


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Hockey Girl



Synopsis

Taraâ™s softball team has been challenged by the boys to put together a winning girlsâ™ hockey team. The bet? Whichever team finishes lower in its respective division will have to wear cheerleading outfits (complete with skirts and pompoms) to the other teamâ™s entire next season of home games! Tara and her Roadrunners are determined not to give the YYYs the satisfaction.Â But winning is going to be an uphill battle for the girls, especially in a hockey-crazed town that cares more about the boysâ™ Junior A team than anything else. So when the boys teams begin screaming for more ice-time, itâ™s the girls teams that get relegated to the graveyard times at the local rinks â“ if theyâ™re lucky. To make matters worse, Tara discovers that the one boy who seems sympathetic to their cause (and super-cute, to boot) is the son of the ice-rink manager and their most belligerent opponent. What the Roadrunners need is some divine intervention which comes in the shape of Sister Helen, a former womenâ™s ice hockey star and their new coach. Inspired to fight for their right to play, the girls launch a campaign to gain fair and equal ice time. Will the town rally behind the girls? And will the Roadrunners pull it together in time to finish ahead of the Hornets and save their dignity?

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Gr 6-9-Female hockey fans will enjoy this book, but its appeal to anyone else is questionable. After winning a semifinal softball game, Tara and her best friend, Rachel, are drawn to join girls' ice hockey by a challenge from the boys' team: whichever team finishes lower in the standings has to be cheerleaders for the other the next season. The girls face an uphill battle in their hockey-crazy

town, where girls' sports are given little respect. The sometimes humorous writing is a plus: "The puck dropped. Ten players fought over that little rubber disk like it was the last brownie in the pan." However, the funny parts don't negate the many sexist and embarrassing comments, and some of the chauvinistic dialogue seems dated and unenlightened. There are quite a few unexplained hockey terms that may confuse readers with no knowledge of the sport. And while the story, like a puck, moves quickly, it does not satisfy in the end.-Kate Kohlbeck, Randall School, Waukesha, WI (c) Copyright 2013. Library Journals LLC, a wholly owned subsidiary of Media Source, Inc. No redistribution permitted.

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