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Fever Season
**Synopsis**

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After the Great War and Canada’s violet 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 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 peak 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.

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

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