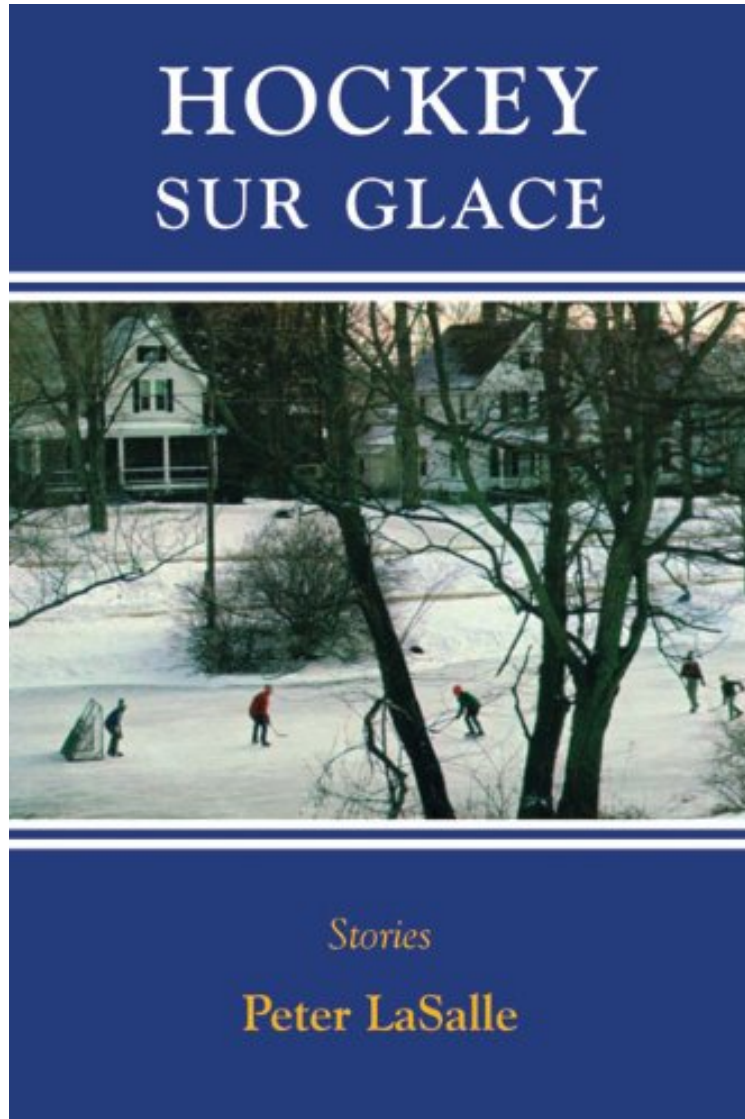


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Almost Four Stars, but...Von James CarragherA book by and for north people, who grew up in cold winters, whose toes froze on the walk back from pond to home, and who built the small fires of kindling and scrap wood to stay warm as afternoon faded and the hockey game went on. I hadn't thought for years about the way we carried skates, even those

of us who didn't play much, by their laces slung over the blade of the hockey stick, but Peter LaSalle gets that detail and so much else about the game and the era, late fifties to early seventies mostly, exactly right. The problem is the stories themselves are lightweight and entirely too similar in tone and substance. The first two -- Hockey Angels and Le Rocket Negre -- are the best of the book, closely followed by three poems, particularly A Pond-Hockey Pledge. So, overall, a slight read, but still, for those of us who come from this place and this era, there's a sweet feel of things gone by here, and it's nice to see hockey written about, and this book can be good consolation in late spring when your team has been unceremoniously booted from the Stanley Cup playoffs.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Long live hockey fictionVon M. A. LiguoriIt is really great to read about hockey and life and how hockey is intertwined with the lives of those of us who love the game.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Long Live Hockey FictionVon M. A. LiguoriThe intertwining of hockey and life is well done in this book. Great for anyone who loves and lives the game.

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