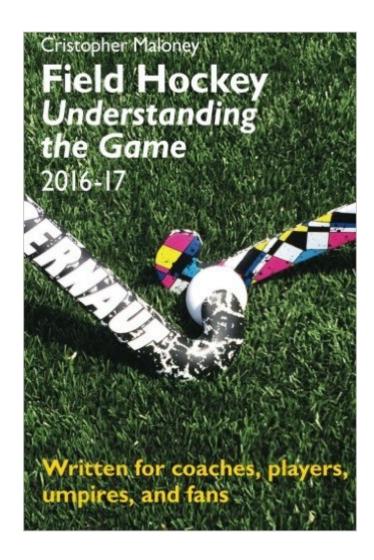
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Field Hockey: Understanding The Game 2016-17





Synopsis

A common, and oddly accepted, lament heard at field hockey games goes something like this, "I've been watching field hockey for 10 years and I still don't understand what's going on." Field hockey just isn't THAT complicated and this book will help you better understand the game whether you're a player, coach, fan, reporter or umpire. A precursor to this book, called How to Umpire Field Hockey, was released in 2001. The book is updated annually as required by rule changes by the FIH, NCAA, and NFHS.

Book Information

Paperback: 272 pages

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Average Customer Review: 4.7 out of 5 stars Â See all reviews (15 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #289,423 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #99 in Books > Sports & Outdoors > Hockey #179 in Books > Sports & Outdoors > Other Team Sports #234 in Books > Sports &

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Customer Reviews

Field Hockey Understanding the Game concerns itself, very successfully, with enlightening the mums and dads with children who play hockey (or the children themselves) and with the hockey education of any casual spectator. While it includes rules specific to field hockey within the American education system, which doesn't apply to me (as a resident of the UK), the passages about those rules are clearly marked and don't dominate the text concerning the FIH Rules of Hockey, which are the rules used in club hockey and in all hockey played in the rest of the world. This book is better than any other book for umpires or players on the market that I have come across and it is a useful feature that it is updated regularly to take into account changes in the rules. The author Cris Maloney does his best to steer a middle path and to reflect 'current practice' or 'current interpretation' of the rules, because the FIH Rules of Hockey are far from clear. The phrase 'a *changes to the rules'â * can cause 'red mist moments' to the likes of me, when what is obviously personal interpretation and completely unauthorised 'practice' by those officiating a match is

assumed to be rule.

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