

Modified Stock Car Racing Of The 60s And 70s An Illustrated History Featuring The Drivers Cars And Tracks Of The No A Photo Gallery

In the fiercely competitive world of NASCAR, every manufacturer was looking for a competitive edge. Ford and Chrysler turned their attention to the aerodynamics of their race cars, resulting in a brief era affectionately called the Aero Wars. During the height of this competition, Chrysler and Ford produced, among other things, cars with radically altered grilles and tail sections. Mandated by series to produce production versions, these exotic beasts became some of the most costly, creative, and collectible machines ever assembled in Detroit, whether in race trim or in stock street trim. Author Steve Lehto gives a thorough and detailed account of the history of this battle that culminated with the final wars between the Ford Talladega/Mercury Cyclone and the Dodge Daytona/Plymouth Superbird. The story of Richard Petty's defection from Plymouth, the mighty Hemi, and the creation of the street version of these cars all come to light in this all-encompassing tale of Chrysler climbing the ladder to NASCAR supremacy. Dodge Daytona & Plymouth Superbird: Design, Development, Production &

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Competition delivers a blow-by-blow account of the biggest races between FoMoCo and Chrysler, along with telling the rich stories of the development of these cars. If you are a fan of NASCAR, or just love outrageous muscle cars, this richly detailed and well-illustrated account of a fascinating era of performance will be a valued addition to your library.

Have you seen a rally car race before? The vehicles may look like cars you see on the street, but rally cars have been modified for incredible endurance, strength, and speed. They race on courses made of dirt, sand, and even ice! Rallying brings together the best car manufacturers, drivers, and mechanics to put their cars to the test. Enter the Dirt and Destruction Sports Zone to learn about the history, courses, competition rules, and the celebrity drivers connected to rally car racing. You'll learn:- Who the most successful rally car racer in history is.- How a rally car is built to last through a tough 1,000-mile (1,609-kilometer) race.- What equipment and rules ensure the safety of the racers and fans.- Why rally car races are the ultimate test of a driver's skill and stamina. Are you into sports? Then get in the zone!

After a couple of seasons of small-town racing, things are shifting into high gear for a young dirt-track driver with the skills to make it big. Trace Bonham has landed a corporate sponsor and a custom-built dream ride. But this means Trace

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can no longer pilot his dad's Street Stock Chevy, and must let a new kid get behind the wheel. It also means having to turn his back on his hometown speedway, which his team leaders think is a hayseed operation not worth their time, even though it's run by a girl who matters to Trace in a big way. Filled with authentic race-car action and detail, Will Weaver's fast-paced novel is the story of a boy struggling with the speed and demands of his own success.

NASCAR Winston Cup stock car racing is America's fastest growing and most popular spectator sport. This book is a cultural and social reading of Winston Cup racing, the people who made the sport what it is today, and the corporations who sponsor the participants during their thirty-two race, ten-month quest for the national championship.

Now you can have the chassis and suspension technology that is winning races right now. The information in this book is currently being used by top teams in Touring Late Models, All Modified Divisions, Stock Clip Late Models, Mini Cars, Road Racing Sedans and all other types of stock cars to setup their cars for asphalt and dirt track racing. Stock Car Setup Secrets takes the "guesswork" out of chassis setup. Chassis expert Bob Bolles, offers detailed information on all aspects of racing chassis engineering. Book jacket.

The exciting world of sports car racing is covered in this book, an age-appropriate

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look at a motorsport that's gaining popularity all over the world. Readers will learn about Grand Touring models, touring models, and prototypes, and how each kind of sports car brings something unique to the sport. The body text, "Fast Fact" fact boxes, and sidebars cover the history of the sport, its rules, action in the pit crew, famous drivers, exciting racing, and how readers can start to participate. The text concludes with a graphic organizer of the flags seen at sports car racing events.

Discusses some of the most victorious cars in NASCAR history.

Prior to World War I, auto racing featured expensive machines and teams financed by auto factories. The teams toured the country, and most of the races were held in large cities, so the vast majority of Americans never saw a race. All this changed after World War I, though, and in the 1920s and 1930s there were approximately 1,000 dirt tracks in the United States and Canada. The dirt tracks offered small-time racing—little prize money and minimal publicity—but people loved it. This pictorial history documents dirt track racing, with what are today called sprint cars, around the United States from 1919 to 1941. Information on dirt track racing in Canada during this time is also provided. Regionally divided chapters detail the drivers, tracks, and specific races of each area of the country. Some of the drivers went on to win fame and fortune while others faded into

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?? a tool for strategic planning, competitive intelligence, employment searches or financial research. Contains trends, statistical tables, and an industry glossary. Over 350 one page profiles of sports industry firms, companies and organizations - includes addresses, phone numbers, executive names.

Never before has a national publication featured a collection of photos of the Northeast's favorite stock car racing's division – the modifieds. The author brings together photos and text of the region's best-loved drivers and their cars, as well as the "also-rans," during the '60s and '70s when modifieds were built in backyards by local mechanics utilizing junkyard parts, no two cars looked alike, and there were so many tracks to race at. See them now as they were!

Briefly surveys the history of stock car racing, explains how stock cars are modified for racing, and discusses tracks, rules, strategy, pit stops, and famous drivers

Introduces the sport of stock car racing including its history, various special features of the cars, and qualifications of drivers and crews.

In its 114th year, Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital, events, brand, content and data licensing platform. Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest

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music, video, gaming, media, digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends. We all have our dreams. We all want to be someone or something special in our lives. In this book, you will read about a small-town boy who wanted nothing more than to become a stock car driver and, as a fifteen-year-old teenager, became one. I hope you will enjoy this book.

A fast-paced, high-interest introduction to stock cars, modified race cars known for their aftermarket parts and use in oval track races. Also included is a biographical story about stock car driver Darrell Wallace Jr.

The first organized, sanctioned American stock car race took place in 1908 on a road course around Briarcliff, New York--staged by one of America's early speed mavers, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. A veteran of the early Ormond-Daytona Beach speed trials, Vanderbilt brought the Grand Prize races to Savannah, Georgia, the same year. What began as a rich man's sport eventually became the working man's sport, finding a home in the South with the infusion of moonshiners and their souped-up cars. Based in large part on statements of drivers, car owners and others garnered from archived newspaper articles, this history details the development of stock car racing into a megasport, chronicling each season through 1974. It examines the National Association for Stock Car Automobile Racing's 1948 incorporation documents and how they differ from the agreements

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adopted at NASCAR's organization meeting two months earlier. The meeting's participants soon realized that their sport was actually owned by William H.G. "Bill" France, and its consequential growth turned his family into billionaires. The book traces the transition from dirt to asphalt to superspeedways, the painfully slow advance of safety measures and the shadowy economics of the sport.

"Includes tips on driving schools, car prep and selection, training to be a crew member, and all the information you need to go racing!"--Cover.

The purpose of this book is to help women understand the sport of auto racing, what it entails for young girls who express an interest in getting involved, how racing is a viable career option for young women and finally, how involvement in the sport of auto racing builds much needed self esteem.

This book focuses on the different aspects that contributed to the development of Northeast American sports car racing during the 1950s. The evolution from amateur drivers racing on public roads in 1950, to both professional and amateur drivers racing at private, purpose-built tracks in 1959, demanded huge leaps of faith, trust and understanding. The transition was neither easy nor uneventful for drivers, clubs or track owners, and the tragedy, politics and intrigue that came to characterise the period are covered here in fascinating detail.

For nearly 70 years, NASCAR has been the premier sanctioning body for

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organized Stock Car Racing in the United States. During that time, the sport has grown from a Southern, regional series to a global brand with its races telecast in more than 100 countries around the world.

Author John Close details the earliest races of the 20th Century that laid the groundwork for the formation of NASCAR through today's modern events at mega-race stadiums across the country. Presented in an easy-to-read decade-by-decade "Fact Format," this books allows you to spend a couple of minutes or hours at a time learning about the Cars (and Trucks), Personalities, Tracks, and Milestones of NASCAR, America's most popular and attended form of motorsports. Close, a longtime NASCAR journalist, author, team member, and race-day Spotter, also includes dozens of rare and informative photos that take you from the famed "Beach Course" at Daytona to the high banks of today's NASCAR tracks. A must read for any NASCAR, Stock Car Racing, and American Motorsports fan, the book will provide hours of interesting entertainment as it uncovers rare information and statistical anomalies. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px Arial}

In a small town in northern Minnesota, the much-anticipated Saturday night dirt-track race at the old-fashioned, barely viable, Headwaters Speedway becomes,

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in many ways, an important life-changing event for all the participants on and off the track. Reprint.

Climb inside these stunning muscle car drop-tops, straight from the classic era of American high-performance cars! Today's rarest, priciest, and most highly sought-after muscle cars are also the least practical. These are the striking convertibles of the 1960s and 1970s that were optioned out for drag racing. Wide-Open Muscle showcases these rare cars and proves that sometimes it pays to throw practicality out the window in order to make something purely cool and fun to drive. At the peak of drag racing popularity, it was common knowledge that racers needed the lightest, most rigid-framed cars available. Convertibles represent the exact opposite of that description, so it's amazing that these drop tops ever emerged amid the circle of full-throttle dragsters. While typical convertible drivers cruised around listening to the latest Lovin' Spoonful release in the eight-track tape deck, these muscle-car convertibles were equipped for rock 'n' roll speed. These topless muscle cars are so rare because few people had the dedication (or money) to buy a vehicle this impractical. They're valuable because they represent the absolute extreme of the entire muscle-car genre. All the cars in Wide-Open Muscle are shot in similar fashion, studio-style with a black background using a process known as light painting. It is the ultimate

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portrayal of the ultimate muscle cars.

Describes the life, career, and death of NASCAR champion Dale Earnhardt, and Dale Earnhardt, Jr.'s popularity and fan support following his father's accident.

Explores the life and racing career of NASCAR star Carl Edwards.

This striking volume examines not only the physical aspects needed to be a race car driver, but also how the driver and the car work together. Author Barbara Sheen talks about not only the physical and mental demands a driver endures while racing, but also the mechanics of the car and what types of science are used to evaluate both the car and the driver.

The First State of Delaware has a legendary history of automobile racing. Since the first racers roared down the dusty Delaware State Fairgrounds track in 1915 at Wawaset Park, Wilmington, Delaware, auto racing has thrilled capacity crowds all over the state. Images of Sports: Delaware Auto Racing documents and explores the tracks, cars, and people that made racing what it is today. The history of racing can be seen in historic photographs from the legendary dirt tracks, like Delmar and Georgetown Speedways, to the high banked turns of Delaware's NASCAR track--Dover Downs. Rare images have been collected from drivers, car owners, fans, and historians to provide an insightful look into auto racing in Delaware. Many of the historic photographs have never been published.

“Wonderful . . . a great resource for automobile fans who want to understand science, and vice versa.” —Alan C. Tribble, author of *A Tribble's Guide to Space* For some, driving is an art; for others, it's a science. At the Isaac Newton School of Driving, though, every car is a laboratory on wheels and every drive an exciting journey into the world of physics. In this book, physics professor Barry Parker—whose father was a car mechanic and garage owner—shows how

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almost every aspect of driving involves physics. A car's performance and handling relies on concepts such as force, momentum, and energy. Its ignition system depends on the principles of electricity and magnetism. Braking relies on friction—and if the brakes fail, the resulting damage, too, can be predicted using physics. Parker's first lesson describes the basics: speed and acceleration; why you get thrown forward while braking or outward while turning; and why car advertisements boast about horsepower and torque. He also discusses: the thermodynamics of engines, and how they can be more fuel efficient what friction and traction are and how they keep a car's tires on the road, whether it's dry, wet, or icy how simple laws of physics enable scientists to design aerodynamic cars and high-tech steering systems the high-performance physics of auto racing how traffic accidents are reconstructed by police how chaos theory helps explain why traffic jams happen what cars of the future might look like, and more "You don't need to be an engineer to read and enjoy Parker's often entertaining book...covers everything from the basics of engines and electronics to crashes and congestion." —Autoweek

Starting out as a dirt fairground track for horses, the Stafford Motor Speedway rose to become one of the most prominent forces in New England Stock Car Racing. Cars began racing at Stafford in 1940 and NASCAR has sanctioned the facility since 1959. Clarence Benton sold the speedway to Malcom Barlow who paved the track in early 1967. Barlow went broke in mid-1970 and leased the track to Jack Arute who, along with his brother Chuck, bought the speedway in 1971.

On Labor Day weekend of 1972, journalist Jerry Bledsoe hooked up with the stock car racing circuit to begin research for his first book. The result of his efforts, first published in 1975, has

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been called the classic work on stock car racing. Bledsoe captures the beginnings of the modern NASCAR era, a time when legends like Richard Petty, David Pearson, Bobby Allison, and the Wood brothers ruled. It was also a time when independent drivers like Wendell Scott (NASCAR's first African American driver) and Larry Smith could build a car in their garages during the week and race on Sunday alongside King Richard. With levels of access impossible to achieve today, Bledsoe is not only in the pits and garages with the drivers, but also is alongside their family driving to the next race in a van piled high with ice chests filled with sandwiches and fried chicken. He digs into the sport's rough and rowdy history and shines a light into its nooks and crannies, uncovering the forgotten role that women drivers played in creating this most macho of motorsports. And then there are the fans. There's Red Robinson, the self-proclaimed "World's Number One Stock Car Racing Fan," who collects racing beauty queens the way some people collect stamps. And the fans camped out in the infield at Darlington, the biggest, wildest, whoopingest, holleringest, drinkingest, gamblingest, carousingest, knock-down, fall-out blowout held in the South. More than a book about racing, this is a close-up look at a cultural phenomenon that illuminates America and the South. In 1965, Tom Wolfe called racer Junior Johnson "the last American hero." "The World's Number One, All-Time Great, Stock Car Racing Book" shows that a decade later there were still plenty of heroes circling the track with no signs of them disappearing anytime soon.

From 1915 through the early 1920s, American auto racing experienced rapid and exciting change. Competition by European vehicles forced American car manufacturers to incorporate new features, resulting in legendary engineering triumphs (and, essentially, works of art). Some of the greatest drivers in racing history were active during this time—Ralph DePalma,

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Dario Resta, Eddie Rickenbacker, the Chevrolet brothers, Jimmy Murphy. Presenting dozens of races in detail and a wealth of engineering specs, this history recalls the era's cigar-shaped speedway specials and monumental board tracks, the heavy-footed drivers, fearless mechanics, gifted engineers and enthusiastic backers.

As soon as there were automobiles, there was racing. The first recorded race, an over road event from Paris to Rouen, France, was organized by the French newspaper Le Petit Journal in 1894. Seeing an opportunity for a similar event, Hermann H. Kohlsaat--publisher of the Chicago Times-Herald--sponsored what was hailed as the "Race of the Century," a 54-mile race from Chicago's Jackson Park to Evanston, Illinois, and back. Frank Duryea won in a time of 10 hours and 23 minutes, of which 7 hours and 53 minutes were actually spent on the road. Race cars and competition have progressed continuously since that time, and today's 200 mph races bear little resemblance to the event Duryea won. This work traces American auto racing through the 20th century, covering its significant milestones, developments and personalities. Subjects included are: Bill Elliott, dirt track racing, board track racing, Henry Ford, Grand Prix races, Dale Earnhardt, the Vanderbilt Cup, Bill France, Gordon Bennett, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the Mercer, the Stutz, Duesenberg, Frank Lockhart, drag racing, the Trans Am, Paul Newman, vintage racing, land speed records, Al Unser, Wilbur Shaw, the Corvette, the Cobra, Richard Petty, NASCAR, Can Am, Mickey Thompson, Roger Penske, Mario Andretti, Jeff Gordon, and Formula One. Through interviews with participants and track records, this text shows where, when and how racing changed. It describes the growth of each different form of auto racing as well as the people and technologies that made it ever faster.

This comprehensive book explores the ways people and biota contribute to climate change in

