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Go Like Hell Albert J. Baime 2009 By the early 1960s, the Ford Motor Company, built to bring automobile transportation to the masses, was falling behind. Young Henry Ford II, who had taken the reins of his grandfather's company with little business experience to speak of, knew he had to do something to shake things up. Baby boomers were taking to the road in droves, looking for speed not safety, style not comfort. Meanwhile, Enzo Ferrari, whose cars epitomized style, lorded it over the European racing scene. He crafted beautiful sports cars, "science fiction on wheels," but was also called "the Assassin" because so many drivers perished while racing them. *Go Like Hell* tells the remarkable story of how

Henry Ford II, with the help of a young visionary named Lee Iacocca and a former racing champion turned engineer, Carroll Shelby, concocted a scheme to reinvent the Ford company. They would enter the high-stakes world of European car racing, where an adventurous few threw safety and sanity to the wind. They would design, build, and race a car that could beat Ferrari at his own game at the most prestigious and brutal race in the world, something no American car had ever done. *Go Like Hell* transports readers to a risk-filled, glorious time in this brilliant portrait of a rivalry between two industrialists, the cars they built, and the "pilots" who would drive them to victory, or doom.

Car and Driver 2001

Dust and Glory Evan Green 1990 A novel based on the Redex Motor Car Trials that were held in Australia in the 1950s. The author of *Talice to Nowhere* and *Adam's Empire* recreates the exhilaration and hardships of the car trials in his latest book.

The Public Image of Henry Ford David Lanier Lewis 1976 Skillful journalism and meticulous scholarship are combined in the full-bodied portrait of that enigmatic folk hero, Henry Ford, and of the company he built from scratch. Writing with verve and objectivity, David Lewis focuses on the fame, popularity, and influence of America's most unconventional businessman and traces the history of public relations and advertising within Ford Motor Company and the automobile industry.

Automotive Engineering International 2001

Driving with the Devil Neal Thompson 2007-08-28 The true story behind NASCAR's hardscrabble, moonshine-fueled origins, "fascinating and fast-moving . . . even if you don't know a master cylinder from a head gasket" (Atlanta Journal-Constitution). "[Neal] Thompson exhumes the sport's Prohibition-era roots in this colorful, meticulously detailed history."—Time Today's NASCAR—equal parts Disney, Vegas, and

Barnum & Bailey—is a multibillion-dollar conglomeration with 80 million fans, half of them women, that grows bigger and more mainstream by the day. Long before the sport's rampant commercialism lurks a distant history of dark secrets that have been carefully hidden from view—until now. In the Depression-wracked South, with few options beyond the factory or farm, a Ford V-8 became the ticket to a better life. Bootlegging offered speed, adventure, and wads of cash. *Driving with the Devil* reveals how the skills needed to outrun federal agents with a load of corn liquor transferred perfectly to the red-dirt racetracks of Dixie. In this dynamic era (the 1930s and '40s), three men with a passion for Ford V-8s—convicted felon Raymond Parks, foul-mouthed mechanic Red Vogt, and war veteran Red Byron, NASCAR's first champ—emerged as the first stock car "team." Theirs is the violent, poignant story of how moonshine and fast cars merged to create a sport for the South to call its own. In the tradition of Laura Hillenbrand's *Seabiscuit*, this tale captures a bygone era of a beloved sport and the character of the country at a moment in time.

Ford GT Larry Edsall 2004 35 years after winning at Le Mans, Ford have decided to put the limited edition GT into production. This book explores both the development and design of the GT, as well as the race history of the car that inspired it - the original GT40.

For Gold and Glory Todd Gould 2002 * The story of the "Negro Speed King" and the African American racing car circuit* Chronicles the tragedies and triumphs of a dedicated group of individuals who overcame tremendous odds to chase their dreams

Popular Mechanics 2001-12 Popular Mechanics inspires, instructs and influences readers to help them master the modern world. Whether it's practical DIY home-improvement tips, gadgets and digital technology, information on the newest cars or the latest breakthroughs in science -- PM is the ultimate guide to our high-tech lifestyle.

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Dust and Glory Michael Zimmer When Jesse Ross was eighteen he was forced to learn firsthand that a person's life could be changed irrevocably by one deed—and the endless chain of events this original act sets into motion. That was something Jesse's neighbor Gray Fletcher had experienced years before when he was with the Texas Rangers. Gray had joined to seek retaliation against marauding Indians who had killed his wife and one of their children. Now Jesse had killed a Union soldier to protect his family and was on the run. His one hope was to join other Missourians in Slaughter's Rangers, an underground outfit. But revenge had not been enough to sustain Gray years ago; how long would it be enough for Jesse?

Offenhauser Gordon Eliot White 2004 From the 1920s to through 1980, the Offenhauser and its descendants filled the grids and won race after race across the U.S. In the 1950s, entire Indy grids were made up exclusively of Offy-powered racers. Original hardcover received much acclaim, winner of the 1996 Thomas McKean Memorial award.

Edsel Henry L Dominguez 2002-10-01 Carefully crafted from thousands of Ford archives, written interviews, and first-hand accounts told by people who knew the man, *Edsel: The Story of Henry Ford's Forgotten Son*, brings into focus the remarkable life of Edsel Ford. The book chronicle's Edsel's life from his early days of growing up in and around

his father's company, through the controversy of his World War I draft notice and eventual exemption, the design change from the Model T to the Model A, and the creation of the Ford Foundation. 27 chapters in all help to shed light on the life of a man who preferred to spend most of his life out of the limelight.

Ford's Christian Repository 1871

Ford Model T Lindsay Brooke 2008-04-15 The story of Ford Motor Company's Model T is the story that launched the American automobile industry--and America's love affair with the car. When he introduced the Model T in 1908, even an eternal optimist like Henry Ford could not have predicted the far-reaching changes he was setting in motion. One hundred years later, this illustrated history looks back at the beloved Tin Lizzie. The book follows the Model T from design considerations (its ground clearance, for instance, had to allow for the abysmal state of U.S. roadways at the time) to its lasting legacy, and along the way describes the mechanical, manufacturing, and marketing innovations that the car's production entailed. Author Lindsay Brooke also relates the adventures and misadventures that were part of owning and driving a Model T. He chronicles the changes the car's unprecedented popularity wrought in the auto industry (including Ford's introduction of the "\$5 day"), and he tracks the Model T through popular culture, from its role in early motorsports to its resurgent popularity in the 1950s and 60s as a platform for T-bucket hot rods. Illustrated throughout with period art and evocative photography, this book celebrates as never before the car that epitomized the American automobile.

Ford Madox Ford's Parade's End Ashley Chantler 2014-07-10 The controversial British writer Ford Madox Ford (1873-1939) is increasingly recognized as a major presence in early twentieth-century literature. This series of International Ford Madox Ford Studies was founded to reflect the recent resurgence of interest in him. Each volume is based upon a particular theme, issue, or work; and relates aspects of Ford's writing, life, and contacts, to broader concerns of his time. Ford is best-known for his fiction, especially *The Good Soldier*, long considered a modernist masterpiece; and *Parade's End*, which Anthony Burgess

described as 'the finest novel about the First World War', Samuel Hynes has called 'the greatest war novel ever written by an Englishman', and which was adapted by Tom Stoppard for the acclaimed 2012 BBC/HBO television series, starring Benedict Cumberbatch and Rebecca Hall. *Parade's End* is the subject of the fifteen essays here, by both established experts and new scholars. The volume includes groundbreaking work on the psycho-geography of the war in Ford's novels; on how the war intensifies self-consciousness about performance and sensation; and on the other writers and artists Ford drew upon, and argued with, in producing his post-war masterpiece.

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Full Throttle Robert Edelstein 2006-03-28 "A superbly researched and engagingly written biography" of NASCAR legend Curtis Turner, known as the Babe Ruth of stock car racing (*Sports Illustrated*). Curtis Turner's life embodied everything that makes NASCAR the biggest spectator sport in American history; the adrenaline rush of the races, the potential for danger at every turn, and the charismatic, outrageous personality of a winner. Turner created drama at the racetrack and in his personal life, living the American Dream several times over before he died a violent and mysterious death at the age of forty-six. In gripping prose, and with access to the files of Turner's widow, sports writer and author of *NASCAR Generations* Robert Edelstein offers the first complete chronicle of Turner's life. From his days as a teenage moonshine runner in Virginia, through millions earned in fearless finance deals, to his incredible comeback after four years of being banned from the NASCAR circuit, *Full Throttle* lets you ride shotgun with the legend.

Hot Rod 1969-07

Life in the Shadows of the Crystal Palace, 1910-1927 Clarence Hooker 1997 The author discusses such issues as what the community was like before the coming of the Crystal Palace, the evolution of the

production processes, the development of a new "manager class," and the work of Ford's Sociological Department.

The Cars That Henry Ford Built Beverly Rae Kimes 2005-08-21 At the time, in 1978, when *The Cars That Henry Ford Built* was first published, sending a copy for Henry Ford II to review seemed a vain request. Automobile Quarterly founding editor and publisher L. Scott Bailey was told that Mr. Ford (never comments on a book written about Ford. ÷ Two weeks later came an unexpected exhortation from Henry Ford II: (My grandfather would have loved this book. ÷ Ford then specially ordered 20 copies bound in white leather. ÷ needed in two weeks. The rush order was necessitated by an upcoming trip to Japan. As is culturally customary to offer a gift that honors one's ancestors, Henry Ford II specifically chose *The Cars That Henry Ford Built* to give to his Japanese hosts. Such high-level praise is derived from the book's fresh approach to the subject of Henry Ford, both in its study of the man and his cars, as well as the exceptional pictorial presentation. Presented for the first time in full color, there is every model Henry Ford produced from the Quadricycle he put together as a young man in 1896 to the famous V8 Ford on the production lines four and a half decades later during his failing years. Probably no other individual in automobile history more accurately mirrored in his cars his view of himself and of America as he saw it. Join award-winning historian and author Beverly Rae Kimes as she presents lively historical text that captures Henry growing and aging as his cars grew and aged, each lock-stepped together through history. Over 100 full-color photographs further bring the man and his creations to life.

Road & Track 2001-05

Eat My Dust! Monica Kulling 2004 Relates the excitement caused by Henry Ford as he drove the "horseless carriage" he built, particularly when he decided to win a race to get money to build a new car that anyone could afford.

New York Times Saturday Book Review Supplement 1968-10

South Jersey Towns William McMahon 1973 No region in the nation has a richer heritage than the eight counties of South Jersey--Cape May,

Salem, Cumberland, Atlantic, Gloucester, Camden, Burlington, and Ocean. In this book William McMahon has collected an assortment of little-known information and historical anecdotes about the people and places of this area. "Mr. McMahon offers a chronicle that is full of storms and fires, shipbuilding and shipwrecks, privateers and pirates, taverns and public houses, Indians and Liberty Boys, boom towns and ghost towns, moonshining and medicine shows, stagecoach lines and railroads, spies and betrayals, and--botanically--cranberries, eelgrass, and poison love apples (tomatoes)."--New York Times Book Review

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The Automobile in American History and Culture Michael L. Berger 2001-07-30 This comprehensive reference guide reviews the literature concerning the impact of the automobile on American social, economic, and political history. Covering the complete history of the automobile to date, twelve chapters of bibliographic essays describe the important works in a series of related topics and provide broad thematic contexts. This work includes general histories of the automobile, the industry it spawned and labor-management relations, as well as biographies of famous automotive personalities. Focusing on books concerned with various social aspects, chapters discuss such issues as the car's influence on family life, youth, women, the elderly, minorities, literature, and leisure and recreation. Berger has also included works that investigate the government's role in aiding and regulating the automobile, with sections on roads and highways, safety, and pollution. The guide concludes with an overview of reference works and periodicals in the field and a description of selected research collections. *The Automobile in American History and Culture* provides a resource with which to examine the entire field and its structure. Popular culture scholars and enthusiasts involved in automotive research will appreciate the extensive scope of this reference. Cross-referenced throughout, it will serve as a valuable research tool.

Eat My Dust! Henry Ford's First Race Monica Kulling 2004-03 It's 1901 and Henry Ford wants to build a car that everyone can own. But first he needs the money to produce it. How will he get it? He enters a

car race, of course! Readers will love this fast-paced, fact-based story!
Can-Am 50th Anniversary George Levy 2016-10-31 Phototgraphs accompany allok at the history of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup from 1966 to 1974.

Glory Dust Robert Vaughan 2019-08-20 Once they fought on opposite sides of a war. Now they're fighting for justice and revenge! They Came from one Missouri family, but Lance and Buck Chaney had been fighting on opposite sides of the war--until they were brought together ba a shipment of gold dust. Fighting for the Confederacy, Buck had been ordered to hijack the gold his brother's Union troops were bringing north to Jefferson City. By the time the skirmish was over the shipment of gold was missing. Now the former enemies have joined together again--to hunt down the man who had taken the gold from them both in an act of treachery and bloodshed.

Ford, 1903-2003 Hubert Bonin 2003

American Auto Racing J.A. Martin 2004-03-19 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. Kohlsaas--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.

Ford Leo Levine 2001-08-15

We'll Race You, Henry Barbara Mitchell 1986-01-01 A brief biography of Henry Ford with emphasis on how he came to develop fast, sturdy, and reliable racing cars that eventually gave him the idea for his Model T.
Ford GT Preston Lerner 2015-09-10 Get the whole story on the car built to beat the world--Ford's GT. Henry Ford II, "the Deuce," wanted a race car capable of winning top-flight sports car events in Europe. Specifically, he wanted to win Le Mans. Ford learned that Enzo Ferrari would consider selling his company and negotiations quickly ensued. But after Ford spent considerable time and money reviewing Ferrari's operations and negotiating with Enzo, Ferrari abruptly backed out of the talks. The Deuce took Ferrari's actions as a personal insult. Word was sent down from on high: beat Ferrari. Ford settled on UK-based Eric Broadley's Lola GT, a cutting-edge car that featured a mid-engine chassis and small-block Ford V-8 power. The Lola GT would morph into the Ford GT. Carroll Shelby helped shape it into the "Mark II" GT40. The result was one of the most legendary wins in racing history: Ford's 1-2-3 sweep of Le Mans in 1966. Ford GT celebrates the 50th anniversary of Ford's iconic victory, providing the detailed back story leading to that historic win, as well as the follow-up win in 1967. The GT40's last two competitive seasons in 1968 and 1969 are also covered, for a complete view of this remarkable era in racing. Author Preston Lerner details the ups and downs of Ford's GT program, accompanied by Shelby American photographer Dave Friedman's historic images. Come re-live one of the most exciting stories in all of racing history!

Young Henry Ford Sidney Olson 2015-09-01 Young Henry Ford is a visual and textual presentation of the first forty years of Henry Ford—an American farm boy who became one of the greatest manufacturers of modern times and profoundly impacted the habits of American life. In

Young Henry Ford, Sidney Olson dispels some of the myths attached to this automobile legend, going beyond the Henry Ford of mass production and the five-dollar day, and offers a more intimate understanding of Henry Ford and the time he lived in. Through hundreds of restored photographs, including some of Ford's own taken with his first camera, Young Henry Ford revisits an America now gone—of long days on the farm, travel by horse and buggy, and one-room schoolhouses. Some of the rare illustrations include the first picture of Henry Ford, photos from Edsel's childhood, snapshots of the interior and exterior of the Ford homestead, Clara and Henry's wedding invitation, and photos of the early stages of the first automobile.

[The Automobile and American Life, 2d ed.](#) John Heitmann 2018-08-03

Now revised and updated, this book tells the story of how the automobile transformed American life and how automotive design and technology have changed over time. It details cars' inception as a mechanical curiosity and later a plaything for the wealthy; racing and the promotion of the industry; Henry Ford and the advent of mass production; market competition during the 1920s; the development of roads and accompanying highway culture; the effects of the Great Depression and World War II; the automotive Golden Age of the 1950s; oil crises and the turbulent 1970s; the decline and then resurgence of the Big Three; and how American car culture has been represented in film, music and literature. Updated notes and a select bibliography serve as valuable resources to those interested in automotive history.

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