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Behind the Scenes of NASCAR Racing William M. Burt,2003 Follows a NASCAR crew as they design and prepare their race car for competition. Details such aspects as tire selection, engine design, pit stop routines, damage repair, and more.

The Godfather of New England Stock Car Racing Adrienne J Venditti,2019-05-18 This book is dedicated to the man whose life inspired me to tell his story. His name is D. Anthony Venditti, widely known as the Godfather of Stock Car Racing in New England. It is also dedicated to my mother, with her eternal love and devoted support of her beloved Anthony, her family, and racing. She and the Godfather enabled and empowered our family to persevere in the sport. This is to all those with unending convictions in the Godfather and to the Seekonk Fraternity of racing. This book is a pictorial and a closer look at the life of the Godfather. He was the youngest promoter in motor sports in the United States in the 1940s. And as a twenty-five-year-old, he planned, engineered, and built his speedway. He was young and full of ambition. It was his dream, an American dream, to build, open, and operate his speedway at the end of World War II, in 1946. Yet when in his advanced years, he then became known as the oldest living promoter in stock car racing. He consecutively ran his race plant each year, faithfully opening his facility, without fail. He never missed a season under his reign—an unheard-of feat of forty-five years as a stock car racing promoter. Seekonk Speedway continues to run without any ambiguity by the same family. The speedway is proudly still in business all these seventy-three consecutive years of racing in the books. Anthony is celebrated and acclaimed for his pioneering in the American sport of auto racing, awarded RPM's "1978 Promoter of the Year." It was with great adoration of the sports community that he is acknowledged for his forethought and far-reaching ideas of innovation pertaining to mechanical engineering, safety features in facility construction, and administrative procedures. Mr. Venditti is attributed to numerous awards for his devotion for the betterment of the sport of auto racing.

Southern California Road Racing Tony Baker,2019 In California, the popularity of all kinds of motor sports reached its peak in the mid-20th century. None was more exotic or glamorous than the type commonly called road racing. Southern California Road Racing is a collection of historic photographs that depicts all the action and excitement of the golden age of motor sports. The images in this book will take you back to the days when the best cars Europe had to offer competed with homebuilt specials over world-famous road courses like Laguna Seca, Willow, Glen Helen, and Riverside International, plus show all the cars and people that made it happen.

Richard Petty J. Chris Roselius,2009-01-01 A biography of American NASCAR driver Richard Petty--Provided by publisher.

Dirt Track Auto Racing, 1919-1941 Don Radbruch,2003-12-11 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 obscurity. Tracks included well known facilities as well as out-of-the-way sites few people had ever heard of. The cars ranged from state of the art machines to the more common home built specials based on Model T or Model A Ford parts. Taken together, the drivers, tracks, and races of this era were instrumental in making auto racing the popular sport it is today.

The Indianapolis 500 J. Craig Reinhardt,2019-04-01 Known as the Greatest Spectacle in Racing, the Indy 500 humbly began in 1911. Labeled as the first speedway, this two-and-a-half-mile oval is now home to many of today's top races, including the Brickyard 400, the Verizon IndyCar Series, the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series, the SportsCar Vintage Racing Association, the Red Bull Air Race World Championship, and its most famous race, the Indianapolis 500. In *The Indianapolis 500: Inside the Greatest Spectacle in Racing*, speedway tour guide and racing aficionado James Craig Reinhardt shares what makes the legendary racetrack special. He reveals the speedway's unbelievable history, fast-flying action, notorious moments, and its secrets, including facts about the beginning of the brickyard, why the drivers kiss the finish line, how milk became the drink of choice, and much more. The perfect gift for the veteran or rookie, *The Indianapolis 500* is a must-have for all race fans.

Racing's Greatest Records Heather Moore Niver,2014-12-15 Auto racing is known around the world for its high speeds and long races. Readers discover the drivers who've gone the fastest and won the most races as they learn about this sport's most famous records. They're introduced to different styles of auto racing, including open-wheel racing and stock car racing, with colorful photographs of cars and drivers. Stat boxes allow readers to compare information about the best drivers of the past and present using math skills. The best drivers are also discussed in informative sidebar biographies.

Great Moments in NASCAR Racing Sally Ganchy,2008-01-15 Explores the most unique, interesting aspects and greatest moments in NASCAR racing.

The Daytona 500 Nancy Roe Pimm,2013-11-01 Who won the first Daytona 500? What do teams do to prepare their cars for 500 miles of hard, high-speed racing? Who gave the Daytona 500 the nickname the Great American Race? Learn all about stock car racing's biggest event and the drivers and crew who make it possible in this fascinating, fact-filled book. You will join in the excitement of forty-three cars running nose-to-tail and side-by-side at almost 200 miles per hour. You'll also discover the rich history of stock car racing and find out why it's one of the most popular sports around.

Virginia International Raceway Chris Holaday,2003-04 From the August 1957 VIR race program: The rolling Virginia hills have been painstakingly clad with an ultra-smooth skin of macadam to provide a course of great natural beauty. The superb spectator visibility is nicely equated to a road layout that will test the best in racing machines and men. In the late 1950s, a group of sports car enthusiasts dreamed of creating a first-class racing facility. The result was Virginia International Raceway, a challenging 3.2-mile course with 12 turns, 2 straightaways, and over 100 feet of elevation change. Located in southern Virginia, east of Danville and just across the North Carolina border, the track opened in 1957. During VIR's first 18 years of existence, races featured some of the top names in American motorsports including Carroll Shelby, Roger Penske, Walt Hansgen, and Richard Petty. The track also hosted numerous important events including SCCA Nationals, the President's Cup, a Trans-Am race in the first season of that circuit, as well as IMSA races in the early 1970s. Facing financial difficulties, the track shut down in 1974, and for the next 25 years VIR was a cow pasture. It was reopened in 2000 and the outstanding new facility is again one of the top racing venues in the country.

Indy Terry Reed,2005 The classic history of America's greatest auto race, updated with twenty years of new material

The World's Number One, Flat-Out, All-Time Great, Stock Car Racing Book Jerry Bledsoe,2019-02-01 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 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 collects 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.

20 Fun Facts About Auto Racing Ryan Nagelhout,2015-12-15 From the drivers on the track to the fans packing the grandstands, auto racing is a thrilling sport that gets everyone’s adrenaline pumping. This book dives into the amazing facts that make up auto racing’s greatest stories. Readers will love discovering the history of races like the Indianapolis 500 and Daytona 500, as well as why NASCAR fans call Richard Petty “The King.” Fun graphics show the different flags used in a NASCAR race and just how Americans managed to win an auto race driving from New York City to Paris in 1908!

Indy 500 Ron Dorson,2005-01-04 This book is not so much about racing as it is about race people. These are the people who do the racing, or run the races, or go to races, or hang around racing, or make money from racing. They are generally lively people, sharp-edged, with-it. This is a book about the Indianapolis style of auto racing, and the story is told from the participant's point of view.

Speedway S. Collins,Gavin Ireland,2010-02-15 Around the world lies a number of long-forgotten raceways; windswept and abandoned, the derelict pit roads and crumbling concrete are all that remains of once great race tracks. From the NASCAR heartland of North Wilkesboro and Middle Georgia to the great European super speedways at Monza and Brooklands. All photographed as they are now, but remembered in their prime.

NASCAR and Its Greatest Drivers Britannica Educational Publishing,2015-01-01 From its earliest inception with modified cars painted in modest black and white to the logo-covered stock cars that race today, fans get the inside track on NASCAR and the people who turned it into a multi-million dollar industry. Lively biographies of the greatest drivers on the motorway are featured, including legends, young up-and-comers, and the courageous women who have been fearless pioneers in this traditionally male-dominated sport. This enthralling package comes fully loaded with stunning color photographs and riveting text that will make readers feel as if they are sitting in the pole position at the Daytona International Speedway.

Annual Reports ... 1895-1906 New York (State). State Racing Commission,1907

Rolling Thunder Stock Car Racing: On The Throttle Kent Wright,Don Keith,2001-01-15 Hot young rookie Rocket Rob Wilder has burst onto the racing scene in a big way, but that first Cup victory has still so far eluded him. But finally Victory Lane is in sight. Wilder's leading the pack at Indy in one of the season's biggest races when, in an awful instant, his racing luck and his magical first year in big-time competition takes a sudden, disastrous turn. For the first time in his fledgling career, the amazingly talented driver must confront his own self-doubts . . . and serious injury. Does he have the stomach-and the steel-to fight his way back to the head of the pack? If he does, he will have to prove it on the high banks of Talladega, the world's most intimidating racetrack. The engines are hot. The flag is about to drop. Time for talk is over. If Rob is going to win, he'll have to stay on the throttle.

Dale Earnhardt, Jr. James Macdonald,2008-01-01 A biography of NASCAR sports star Dale Earnhardt, Jr--Provided by publisher.

The Ghosts of NASCAR John Havick,2013-10 Who won the first Daytona 500? Fans still debate whether it was midwestern champion Johnny Beauchamp, declared the victor at the finish line, or longtime NASCAR driver Lee Petty, declared the official winner a few days after the race. The Ghosts of NASCAR puts the controversial finish under a microscope. Author John Havick interviewed scores of people, analyzed film of the race, and pored over newspaper accounts of the event. He uses this information and his deep knowledge of the sport as it worked then to determine what probably happened. But he also tells a much bigger story: the story of how Johnny Beauchamp—and his Harlan, Iowa, compatriots, mechanic Dale Swanson and driver Tiny Lund—ended up in Florida driving in the 1959 Daytona race. The Ghosts of NASCAR details how the Harlan Boys turned to racing cars to have fun and to escape the limited opportunities for poor boys in rural southwestern Iowa. As auto racing became more popular and better organized in the 1950s, Swanson, Lund, and Beauchamp battled dozens of rivals and came to dominate the sport in the Midwest. By the later part of the decade, the three men were ready to take on the competition in the South’s growing NASCAR circuit. One of the top mechanics of the day, Swanson literally wrote the book on race cars at Chevrolet’s clandestine racing shop in Atlanta, Georgia, while Beauchamp and Lund proved themselves worthy competitors. It all came to a head on the brand-new Daytona track in 1959. The Harlan Boys’ long careers and midwestern racing in general have largely faded from memory. The Ghosts of NASCAR recaptures it all: how they negotiated the corners on dirt tracks and passed or spun out their opponents; how officials tore down cars after races to make sure they conformed to track rules; the mix of violence and camaraderie among fierce competitors; and the struggles to organize and regulate the sport. One of very few accounts of 1950s midwestern stock car racing, The Ghosts of NASCAR is told by a man who was there during the sport’s earliest days.

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