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Lost Road Courses Martin Rudow,2016-07-15 Road racing has long-storied roots in North America that reach from coast to coast and to Canada. Some of the greatest drivers to ever compete raced wickedly fast machines, staged epic duels on winding strips of asphalt, and created history. This history left an enduring legacy that is revealed and celebrated in *Lost Road Courses*. Road racer and road racing expert Martin Rudow retraces road racing's glorious past and visits the defunct classic road courses across the United States and Canada. Many road courses were built in the 1950s and 1960s, the golden age of American road racing. These classic road courses built and hosted famous races for Trans-Am, Can-Am, IndyCar, Formula 1, and sports car racing, but did not survive the times. They fell victim to changing times, poor business decisions, urban sprawl, safety standards, and increasing real estate prices. Rudow recounts the breathtaking races and fascinating history of more than 16 tracks from around North America. Riverside International Raceway, Bridgehampton Race Circuit, Ontario Motor Speedway, Continental Divide Raceway, and many others were once major race venues that have since closed. The great race teams, legendary drivers, classic race series that visited the tracks, and cars that turned laps are brought into full focus. The exploits of Chaparral, McLaren, Bud Moore, Lotus, Penske, and other race teams as well as racing greats Mario Andretti, Parnelli Jones, Jim Hall, A. J. Foyt, Al Unser, Jim Clark, and Dan Gurney are covered. Rudow also digs beneath the surface to reveal the story behind the story. The visionaries and businessmen who saw potential and risked capital to build these palaces of speed come back to life. He also recognizes the unsung heroes and regional racers who competed, staffed, and took on various roles at these tracks. In the pages of this book, a nostalgic tour of these famous races at these vintage road circuits unfolds. Many period photos illustrate the racing action and the tracks themselves in their former glory, and modern color shows the tracks as they currently stand. If you're a fan of classic sports car, Can-Am, Trans-Am, IndyCar, Formula 1, as well as classic and unique tracks of yesteryear, this book is a must-have.

The Put-in-Bay Road Races, 1952-1963 Carl Goodwin,2014-09-06 A great little sports car race took place on an island in Lake Erie, offshore of Sandusky, Ohio. The drivers came on ferry boats to compete for silver cups in an age when there were no sponsors and no prize money. The drivers were car salesmen, stock brokers, engineers, printers, etc. Often, the cars they raced were those they drove as daily transportation: MGs, Porsches, Triumphs, Alfas and others. In this well-illustrated history (full color throughout the ebook edition), drivers, officials, mechanics and spectators share their stories. The text paints a vivid picture of the sports car racing scene in post-war America.

Roar of the Road Hal Butler,1969-04-01 Describes the beginnings of auto racing and the men and machines that highlighted early races, the Grand Prix, oval track racing, and sports, stock, and midget car racing.

Operation Mexico! Karl Pippart III,2015 Carl Kiekhaefer vs the 1951-53 Pan American Road Race For five years, Mexico staged a car race that held the sporting world mesmerized for a week of thrills, spills, and chills. Competitors came from all around the world to participate in this brutal race of about 2,035 miles over rugged terrain. Goliaths of the car industry soon discovered the race provided a platform to test new products and rise within the U.S. market. It wasn't long before an intense competition between big players like Chrysler Corporation and Daimler-Benz emerged, and the legendary Carl Kiekhaefer found himself at the heart of not only a dangerous physical race but a fierce battle to be at the top of U.S. motor manufacturing. That position afforded a larger-than-life prestige and power. Carl was a hard-driving, competition-loving Wisconsin industrialist and manufacturer of outboard motors, chainsaws, and military drone engines. He surely would not bow down to political pressure, rigged races, sabotage, or threats. And so the stage was set for the Pan American Road Race-a spectacular spectacle, never to be forgotten. ***** This book explains, in detail, Carl Kiekhaefer's involvement with the Mexican Road Race during the early 1950s. The post race controversy following the November 1952 race reshaped Carl's approach to race car preparation, which paid huge dividends in the mid 1950s when he fielded stock car racing teams. By the 1953 PARR, Carl was fully engaged in beating the factory-backed Lincolns, but was foiled by suspected sabotage, catastrophic mechanical failures and bad luck. What allowed Carl to be competitive in the Mexican Road Race was Chrysler's FirePower (Hemi) V8 engine. Beginning in 1951, the FirePower V8 was utilized by notable motorsportsmen during the 1950s to achieve racing successes around the world.

Auto Racing n/a,2013-03-01 Speed through the thrilling world of auto racing. From NASCAR to rally racing, learn about the cars, the drivers, the tracks, and everything in between.

The Lost Art of High Performance Driving Ross Bentley,2017-07 Become a better performance driver with *Speed Secrets* With the promise of autonomous vehicles in our near future, and current cars equipped with all sorts of mind-boggling driver aides, many feel that the art (and science) of performance driving has been lost - or will be. But no! For every device designed to take the act of driving out of our hands, the desire to actively participate in the control of a car becomes even stronger for driving enthusiasts. One only needs to look at the number of performance cars available today to see that the desire to truly drive is still in strong demand. In *Speed Secrets: The Lost Art of Performance Driving*, Ross Bentley explains in plain language how you can become an even better performance-oriented driver, whether it's to enjoy a twisty mountain highway, to take that secret back-road route to work, or to participate in a track day on a racing circuit. From how best to use your car's controls, to cornering, to dealing with adverse driving conditions, this book will make you a better performance driver. Along the way, you'll learn what ABS, traction and stability control, self-braking systems, and semi-automatic transmissions do and how best to incorporate them into your driving. *Speed Secrets: The Lost Art of Performance Driving* will help you understand your car well and be an even better, faster driver. Most importantly, it will fuel your passion for driving!

Rolling Thunder Stock Car Racing: White Lightning Kent Wright,Don Keith,2014-07-15 The pedal meets the metal in *Rolling Thunder Stock Car Racing*--the thrilling series from Kent Wright and Don Keith that traces the history of stock car racing from the dusty dirt tracks of East Tennessee to the multi-million-dollar, high-tech venues of today. You know how it feels...the power of the motors vibrating in your chest, stunning your ears, your heart pumping in your throat, the grit of spent tire rubber in your mouth. You know how it feels from the grandstand? Just imagine how it feels to the ole boy behind the wheel of one of those monsters. Just imagine! It's the mid-1950s, and Elvis is King. Jodell Bob Lee has been raised up in his grandfather's moonshine business. But the boy dreams of something much bigger than clawing out a living on a dirt farm and outrunning federal revenuers. He dreams of racing stock cars. It only takes a few races before Jodell is hooked, and before long he and his mechanic cousin, Joe Baker, and best friend, Bubba Baxter, are facing the like of Junior Johnson, Ned Jarrett, and Lee Petty. His motto: always finish first, no matter what. The explosion of stock car racing as the number one

spectator sport in America roars to life in *White Lightning*, the pedal-to-the-metal story of Jodell Lee's triumphant rise to fame and fortune. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

American Road Racing - The 1930s Joel E. Finn,1995-09-01

Road Racing in America ,1971

Driving in Competition Alan Johnson,1978-06

American Auto Racing J.A. Martin,Thomas F. Saal,2014-07-15 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.

The Science of Car Racing Karen Latchana Kenney,2014 Describes the science concepts involved in several types of car racing--

Rolling Thunder Stock Car Racing: Race To Glory Kent Wright,Don Keith,2014-07-15 The pedal meets the metal in *Rolling Thunder Stock Car Racing*--the thrilling series from Kent Wright and Don Keith that traces the history of stock car racing from the dusty dirt tracks of East Tennessee to the multi-million-dollar, high-tech venues of today. In the race to glory, only one man can finish first... For Jodell Lee, it's been an exciting, dizzying climb to the top of the stock car racing circuit. Gone are the days of racing round flat dirt ovals on Sunday afternoons. Stock car racing is big business now. Superspeedways have replaced the dirt tracks. Tens of thousands of fans pack the speedways for every race to watch the likes of Lee Petty, Junior Johnson, Fireball Roberts--and Jodell Lee--thunder around the steep-banked tracks of Darlington and Daytona and Charlotte. But it isn't just the business that's changed. So has Jodell. He now has a wife and a child, and also a sponsor. And they're all depending on him to win--expecting him to win. Is the pressure of always having to finish first beginning to take a toll on Jodell? A fiery crash could end his career...in *Race to Glory*--the exciting sequel to *White Lightning* and *Road to Daytona*. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Growing Up NASCAR Humpy Wheeler,Peter Golenbock,2010-03-15 In 1949, when Humpy Wheeler was 11, he attended the very first NASCAR race. For the next ten years, he spent as much time in the pits as he could, and came to know many of the sport's pioneers. Eventually, Wheeler began promoting races at Carolina tracks such as Concord Speedway, Robinwood Speedway, and Starlight Speedway. Racing was so rough back then he kept a gun by his side when he paid the purse, and often used his fists to keep order. By the time Wheeler retired in 2008, he had helped NASCAR become the six-billion-dollar-a-year industry it is today. Filled with photographs from Wheeler's personal archives, *Growing up NASCAR* presents the ultimate behind-the-scenes look at NASCAR from the consummate insider.

Watkins Glen International Michael Argetsinger,Bill Green,2013 In 1948, Watkins Glen became the site of the first postwar road race in America on a 6.6-mile course through the village and surrounding highways; the present-day road course was built in 1956 and held its first race the same year. The circuit presented its first professional race in 1957 when NASCAR made its first appearance. NASCAR returned to the Glen in 1964 and 1965 and found a permanent spot on the Watkins Glen calendar beginning in 1986. Today, the annual NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race in August ranks as the largest spectator event in the state of New York. In addition to NASCAR and Formula One, Watkins Glen race fans have enjoyed America's greatest race series, including Indy car, Can-Am, Trans-Am, six-hour endurance for prototypes, and amateur sports car racing.

Quarter Million, Quarter Mile Robert Blackwell,2020-07-29 Big-time street racing was born in New York in the 1960's on the Connecting Highway. This book is about the first big-money street race.

American Dirt Track Racer Joe Scalzo, One of the most evocative eras in the history of American motorsport was the golden age of dirt-track racing, when hairy-knuckled drivers duked it out in open-wheel racers on half-mile ovals around the country. This photographic history spans the classic era from 1946 to 1970, featuring vintage photography of the Champ and Sprint cars that were driven by men like A.J. Foyt, Parnelli Jones, Roger Ward and Bobby Unser for very little monetary reward. The technologies of the most successful and unusual cars are discussed as are specific races, circuits and some of the more colorful personalities of the period. Midget and track roadsters are also featured, along with period color photography.

Sports Car Racing Matt Doeden,2008-09-01 Excited fans line city streets and crowd grandstands as sports cars roar across the circuit. From short races, where every second is critical, to grueling 24-hour endurance races, drivers push their cars to the limit, and excitement hangs in the air with the smell of gas and burning rubber. Fans love to see a finely tuned Porsche or Ferrari hug the pavement as it takes a turn at top speed. In this book, you will discover: how the sport began in Le Mans, France; how the sport evolved into two main classes of racing sports cars - Grand Touring cars and prototypes; and where you can find the greatest race tracks in the world.

Road Racing, U.S.A. Robert Blake Jackson,1972 Discusses the oldest motor sport which, unlike drag and track racing, takes place on a course built like a winding country road.

The Last Open Road Bert Levy,1998 A year out of high school in the early 1950s, New Jersey mechanic Buddy Palumbo falls in love with two things at once: race car driving with its speed and adventure, and his boss' niece, Miss Julie Finzio

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