

Legacy Racer

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The Unser Legacy Gordon Kirby,2005-10-01 Here is a detailed and personal look at the Unsers, the most successful family in American auto racing. Their dynasty was first established on Pikes Peak, where both Bobby and Al garnered several victories early on in their careers. Then the brothers went to the world's premier race, the Indianapolis 500, and won a combined seven crowns before their driving days were done. The second generation of the family continued the Indy dominance as Al Unser Jr. won in both 1992 and 1994. Eventually, Robby Unser became the seventh member of the family to start at the big Brickyard, and now the newest racing Unser, Alfred Richard Unser (or just Al as he's called), looks to add yet another Unser name to the Indy 500 competitor list.

Art Pollard Bob Kehoe,2016-04-17 Art Pollard's story deserves to be told, from his humble beginnings in Dragon, Utah to his untimely death on Pole Day at Indianapolis in 1973. From a small hydroplane on Oregon's Umpqua River to micro-midgets and modified stock cars on a half-mile oval in Roseburg, Oregon. A popular super-modified champion in the Western States in the 1960s - to ultimately the Championship Car Series - achieving the pinnacle of racing at the famed Brickyard in Indiana. For some, Art may be just one more racing statistic - but for others he was so much more.

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

The Chrisman Legacy Tom Madigan,2010

Race Denise Eileen McCoskey,2012 The very ubiquity of race and racial discussions encourages the general public to accept the power it exerts as natural and to allow the process by which it has assumed such authority to remain unquestioned. In this study, Denise McCoskey explains the position of race today by unveiling its relation to structures of thought and practice in classical antiquity. This study thus attempts both to account for the role of race in the classical world and also to trace the intricate ways Greek and Roman racial ideologies continue to resonate in modern life. McCoskey uncovers the assorted frameworks that organized and classified human diversity more fundamentally in antiquity. Along the way, she highlights the noteworthy intersections of race with other important social structures, such as gender and class. Underlining the role of race in shaping the ancient world, she ultimately turns to the influence of ancient racial formation on the modern world as well, an influence mediated by the receptions and appropriations of classical antiquity, borrowings that serve to shore up modernity and its continuing, albeit complex, juxtapositions of past and present. In this deft study, McCoskey provides a touchstone for thinking more critically about race's many sites of operation in both ancient and modern eras.--Publisher's description.

Legacy Drive Paul Slavonik,2019-05-28 Over 600 horsepower, 20+ cars, the fierce racing of the Bathurst 1000 at Mount Panorama - Bill Watson's father conquered these challenges years ago. Now with a life of his own, Bill must conquer his own mountain in this motorsports story of heroism, love and loss.

Earnhardt Larry Cothren,2003 The Earnhardt family legacy will rule the sport of stock car racing forever. A legend in his own time, Dale Earnhardt spent his life driving toward domination with grit, determination, and intimidation. His career was cut short on the track, but what a successful career it was. His son, Dale Jr., was raised on the racetracks watching his daddy dominate the competition and the same spirit lives and breathes in Little E every time he straps himself into his trademark red Monte Carlo. Over 300 full color photographs accompany over thirty articles and stories to create an intimate portrait of the men, their families, their crew, and their legacy--Page 4 of cover

The American Legacy in Formula 1 Phillip Van Osten,2012-11-18 Formula 1's heritage in the United States is significant and the future bodes well for future races. Through this book, enthusiasts are offered a valuable look into the history of American drivers in Formula 1. It recounts the history of Americans in the Formula 1 World Championship, and offers a detailed review of the drivers, teams, constructors and tracks involved. It is illustrated with the superb photographic work of the Cahier family (Bernard and son Paul-Henri), and others. Whether on a coffee table or prized amongst a bookshelf, this historical collector's piece will make the perfect statement for any Formula 1 aficionado. Mario Andretti introduces the book and reminds readers of the bridge that exists between America and Europe, as well as its importance to his own career.

Earnhardt Larry Cothren,2003 History of the Earnhardts' racing careers, told chiefly through excerpts from the periodicals Circle track and Stock car racing.

Riot and Remembrance James S. Hirsch,2002 A buried part of history comes to light in this informative account of the Black Wall Street Massacre in Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1921--

The Gee Bee Racers Charles A. Mendenhall,Tom Murphy,1994-06 The only work available that covers the entire line of Granville Bros. projects.

Richard Petty Charles River Editors,2020-02-11 *Includes pictures *Includes excerpts of contemporary articles about Petty's races *Includes a bibliography for further reading I'd rather be called King than other things I've been called. - Richard Petty A person may not know anything about baseball, but they still likely know the name Babe Ruth. Others may not watch football, but they still likely know who Tom Brady is. And most people have never been to a stock car race, but they've likely heard of Richard Petty, along with his simple but fitting nickname: The King. Of course, there are plenty of reasons why Petty is so legendary, and why The King is more than merely a nickname. The name is an acknowledgment that Richard Petty is quite possibly the greatest driver in the history of stock car racing, and while some may debate that, nobody can argue that he is the winningest driver in the history of National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing-sanctioned events. Over the course of 34 years, Petty won 200 races in his career, was the first driver to win the NASCAR Cup Championship seven times (the others being Dale Earnhardt and Jimmie Johnson), and to date is the only driver to win under different points systems. He won NASCAR's biggest race, the Daytona 500, a record seven times, and he holds the record for the most wins in a single season (27 out of 49 races in 1967). Petty holds the record for number of starts from the pole (127), number of Top 10 finishes (over 700), and total starts (1,184). Such was his standing that he was one of the three drivers (along with Dale Earnhardt and Junior Johnson) inducted into the inaugural class of the NASCAR Hall of Fame in 2010. Petty has famously claimed that he never actually retired, but simply quit driving, and he remains active in the sport well into his 80s as the owner of Richard Petty Motorsports. He is still a frequent sight on race day in his signature cowboy hat and sunglasses, a look that has made him instantly recognizable over many decades. More than any other person, Richard Petty represents the transition of NASCAR stock car racing from a Southern regional sport to one with an international following. Richard Petty: The Life and Legacy of The King of NASCAR profiles the legendary life and career of NASCAR's most famous driver, both on and off the track. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Richard Petty like never before.

Hubert Platt Allen Platt,2019-05-15 Webster's Dictionary lists the term showman as a notably spectacular, dramatic, or effective performer. In the art of drag racing, Hubert Platt checked all boxes. Known as the Georgia Shaker, Platt cut his motoring teeth on the long straightaways and twisty back roads of South Carolina while bootlegging moonshine. After a run-in with the law in 1958, Platt transferred his driving skills from illegal activity to sanctioned drag racing and began one of the most dominant runs in drag racing history until his retirement in 1977. After stints in 1957, 1938, and 1962 Chevrolets, Platt's next ride was a Z11 Impala, which carried his first Georgia Shaker moniker. Once Chevrolet pulled out of sanctioned racing, Platt found a new home with Ford for 1964 and remained there until he hung up his helmet. Some of the cars he campaigned became icons in their own right. His factory-backed and personal machines included a 1963 Z11 Impala, 1964 Thunderbolt, 1965 Falcon, 1966 Mustang Funny Car, 1967 Fairlane 427, 1968-1/2 Cobra Jet, 1969 CJ Mustang, 1970 427 SOHC Mustang, and 1970 Boss 429 Maverick. A 1986 NHRA Hall of Fame member, Platt's lasting legacy on the sport can't be denied. Whether he was launching his Falcon with the door open, conducting a Ford Drag Team seminar, or posting low E.T. at the 1967 US Nationals in his Fairlane, Platt's imprint on drag racing was all-encompassing. His son and biggest fan, Allen Platt, shares his dad's iconic career in, Hubert Platt: Fast Fords of the Georgia Shaker!

NASCAR Generations Robert Edelstein,2000-09-05 Petty, Earnhardt, Allison, Baker, Jarrett: The names read like a starting grid of NASCAR's rich history. From its early dirt-track days to the swift speedway battles of the

present, NASCAR has continued a tradition of excellence and competition passed down from father to son, and from older brother to younger. The desire of adoring kids to follow the path to family success--all to the delight of fans across America--remains at the core of NASCAR Winston Cup Series action and forms the thrilling landscape of NASCAR Generations. The Legacy of Family in NASCAR Racing. Told through the eyes of the successful fathers, sons, and brothers who have made up the fraternity of racing during NASCAR's fifty-plus years, NASCAR Generations celebrates the winningest personal and professional moments, as well as the most poignant ones, experienced by the sport's beloved families. There's Dale Earnhardt reflecting on the only race he ran with his dad, Ralph, a dirt-track legend, and the joys of embracing Dale Jr. in victory lane. Two-time series champion turned announcer Ned Jarrett happily admits that no moment in his storied career could ever rival the opportunity to make the spirited call for his son Dale's first Daytona 500 win and to follow Dale's quest for the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup Series championship. Stock car legend Bobby Allison speaks candidly about the glory days of racing against his brother and Alabama Gang partner, Donnie, as well as the honor of driving door to door with the finest young man in racing, his son, Davey. Each of NASCAR's greatest family stars has a rich history to share, and each tells it here in NASCAR Generations. Here also are the competitive siblings who somehow manage to keep the family peace at close to two hundred miles per hour every weekend. In 1999, Jeff and Ward Burton forged the sport's most curious one-two punch, finishing in that order for three races (much to Ward's chagrin). Bill Elliott and his brother Dan look back to the incredible effort they and their brother Ernie put into Bill's pressure-filled, unlikely drive for the first-ever Winston Million in 1985. And then there's the 1996 finale in Atlanta, when Bobby Labonte won the race and big brother Terry won the NASCAR Winston Cup Series championship, leading to a shared victory lap for the ages. In interviews with many members of the NASCAR fraternity, longtime magazine journalist Robert Edelstein gets to the heart of NASCAR's family matters, especially in recounting the sport's two longest-running story lines. For the France family, who started the sport, the qualities that made Big Bill France and his wife, Anne, such a successful team inspired their sons, Bill Jr. (who continues at NASCAR's helm) and Jim, as well as the next generation of France family members, to help shape NASCAR in the new millennium. And for the Pettys, the only family in professional sports that has fielded four generations of competitors, there will forever be the glory of their accomplishments highlighted by King Richard's two hundred victories. NASCAR Generations is the perfect book for any fan who has cheered on the sport's fastest fathers or favorite sons--or both.

The Curse of the Indy 500 Stan Sutton, 2018-03-19 On May 30, 1958, thousands of racing fans poured into the infield at dawn to claim the best seats of the Indianapolis 500, unaware that they were going to witness one of the most notorious wrecks in racing history. Seconds after the green flag, a game of chicken spiraled out of control into a fiery 16-car pile-up that claimed the life of 29-year-old Indiana native and rising star Pat O'Connor. The other drivers escaped death, but the tragic 1958 Indy 500 seemed to leave its mark on them: the surviving drivers were hounded by accidents and terrible crashes, and most would die at tracks around the country. But the tragedy also prompted new regulations and safety precautions like roll bars that would ultimately save hundreds of lives. In *The Curse of Indy 500: 1958's Tragic Legacy*, veteran sportswriter Stan Sutton profiles the ill-fated race and the careers of the drivers involved, highlighting their lives in the dangerous world of auto racing.

Race, Power, and the Obama Legacy Pierre Orelus, 2015-09-25 This book critically examines Obama's presidency and legacy, especially in regard to race, inequality, education, and political power. Orelus depicts an "interest convergence factor" that led many White liberals and the corporate media to help Obama get elected in 2008 and 2012. He assesses Obama's political accomplishments, including parts of his domestic policies that support gay rights and equal pay for women. Special attention is given to Obama's educational policies, like *Race to the Top*, and the effects of such policies on both the learning and academic outcome of students, particularly linguistically and culturally diverse students. In a race and power framework, Orelus relates domestic policies to the effects of Obama's foreign policies on the lives of people in poorer countries, especially where innocent children and women have been killed by war and drone strikes authorized by Obama's administration. The author invites readers to question and transcend the historical symbolism of Obama's political victory in an effort to carefully examine and critique his actions as reflected through both his domestic and foreign policies.

American Race Relations and the Legacy of British Colonialism Thomas H. Stanton, 2020-03-04 Colonial rule distorts a colony's economy and its society, and British rule was no exception. British policies led to a stratified American colonial society with slaves on the bottom and white settlers on top. The divided society functioned through laws that imposed rules and defined roles of the respective races. This occurred in other colonies too, often leading to strife that continues today. Especially since World War II the United States seems finally to have been able to remove many laws and practices that had created barriers between races in the divided society. Appeals to legitimacy, such as by abolitionists and the Civil Rights Movement, were essential to change laws from support of the divided society to instruments for disestablishing it. Thanks to the rule of law - another important British legacy -- the U.S. is much farther along than many former colonies in making progress. By highlighting the history of the interplay of two fundamental concepts, the divided society and the rule of law, and briefly contrasting the experiences of other former colonies, this book shows how the United States has made significant long-term progress, although incomplete, and ways for this to continue today.

Thoroughbred #70: Allie's Legacy Joanna Campbell, 2005-03 After the death of her parents, Allie is trying to feel at home at Tall Oaks. When Ben and Cindy buy Wonder's Legacy, Allie takes it upon herself to draw Legacy out of his shell.

Race Denise Eileen McCoskey, 2021-03-25 How do different cultures think about race? In the modern era, racial distinctiveness has been assessed primarily in terms of a person's physical appearance. But it was not always so. As Denise McCoskey shows, the ancient Greeks and Romans did not use skin colour as the basis for categorising ethnic disparity. The colour of one's skin lies at the foundation of racial variability today because it was used during the heyday of European exploration and colonialism to construct a hierarchy of civilizations and then justify slavery and other forms of economic exploitation. Assumptions about race thus have to take into account factors other than mere physiognomy. This is particularly true in relation to the classical world. In fifth century Athens, racial theory during the Persian Wars produced the categories 'Greek' and 'Barbarian', and set them in brutal opposition to one another: a process that could be as intense and destructive as 'black and 'white' in our own age. Ideas about race in antiquity were therefore completely distinct but as closely bound to political and historical contexts as those that came later. This provocative book boldly explores the complex matrices of race - and the differing interpretations of ancient and modern - across epic, tragedy and the novel. Ranging from Theocritus to Toni Morrison, and from Tacitus and Pliny to Bernal's seminal study *Black Athena*, this is a powerful and original new assessment.

Charlottesville 2017 Claudrena N. Harold, Louis P. Nelson, 2018-08-10 When hate groups descended on Charlottesville, Virginia, triggering an eruption of racist violence, the tragic conflict reverberated throughout the world. It also had a profound effect on the University of Virginia's expansive community, many of whose members are involved in teaching issues of racism, public art, free speech, and social ethics. In the wake of this momentous incident, scholars, educators, and researchers have come together in this important new volume to thoughtfully reflect on the historic events of August 11 and 12, 2017. How should we respond to the moral and ethical challenges of our times? What are our individual and collective responsibilities in advancing the principles of democracy and justice? *Charlottesville 2017: The Legacy of Race and Inequity* brings together the work of these UVA faculty members catalyzed by last summer's events to examine their community's history more deeply and more broadly. Their essays—ranging from John Mason on the local legacy of the Lost Cause to Leslie Kendrick on free speech to Rachel Wahl on the paradoxes of activism—examine truth telling, engaged listening, and ethical responses, and aim to inspire individual reflection, as well as to provoke considered and responsible dialogue. This prescient new collection is a conversation that understands and owns America's past and—crucially—shows that our past is very much part of our present. Contributors: Asher D. Biemann * Gregory B. Fairchild * Risa Goluboff * Bonnie Gordon * Claudrena N. Harold * Willis Jenkins * Leslie Kendrick * John Edwin Mason * Guian McKee * Louis P. Nelson * P. Preston Reynolds * Frederick Schauer * Elizabeth R. Varon * Rachel Wahl * Lisa Woolfork

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