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The Art of the Muscle Car David Newhardt, 2013-05-19 "Just what is a Muscle Car?" Road Test magazine asked in June 1967. The answer: "Exactly what the name implies. It is a product of the American car industry adhering to the hot rodder's philosophy of taking a small car and putting a BIG engine in it. . . . The Muscle Car is Charles Atlas kicking sand in the face of the 98 horsepower weakling." Unconcerned with such trivial details as comfort and handling, the vintage American muscle car was built for straight-line speed and quickly became the ride of choice for power-hungry racers and serious gearheads. In a country where performance was measured in brute force, a quarter mile at a time, the muscle car was the perfect machine. In the intervening years, these down-and-dirty, high-performing beauties have earned their place in the automotive pantheon. As prized by collectors and aficionados as they are by denizens of garages and drag strips, classic muscle cars now fetch upwards of a million dollars at auctions and feature in any story of America's automotive glory days. The icons of muscle car art—including Camaro and Chevelle SS, the Hemi and 440-6 'Cuda, Challenger, Roadrunner, Super Bee, GTX, Super Bird, Daytona Charger, Super Cobra Jet and Boss Mustang, Talladega Torino, Buick GSX and W30 Oldsmobile 442, and AMX Javelin—are all here, on full display in this lavishly illustrated volume, each described in a detailed essay followed by a gallery of portraits and special gatefold presentations that capture the art of the muscle car at its finest.

The All-American Muscle Car Joe Oldham, Jim Wangers, Colin Comer, David Newhardt, Randy Leffingwell, 2017-05-22 The All-American Muscle Car provides the ultimate hands-on history of the American Muscle car and where it is now -- Mustangs, Camaros, 'Cudas, Challengers, you name it. When John Z. DeLorean and his cadre of enthusiastic rule benders took it upon themselves to bolt Pontiac's hottest engine into a mid-sized Tempest, disobeying orders from the top of General Motors

food chain, they created something that should not have been, and will never be again: the muscle car. The resulting GTO spearheaded a new breed of performance car aimed at a new breed of buyer: the baby boom generation, tens of millions of young customers entering the market each year. The All-American Muscle Car: The Rise, Fall and Resurrection of Detroit's Greatest Performance Cars tells the story of these brutal performance machines through the words of muscle-car icons like Jim Wangers, the man who marketed DeLorean's thuggish invention, Joe Oldham, a legendary automotive journalist who tested these cars when they first came off the production line, often via illegal street racing, and classic-car broker Colin Comer, who has been instrumental in restoring some of the most iconic (and valuable) muscle cars. Top muscle car experts like Randy Leffingwell and David Newhardt tell other facets of the muscle-car story, like the pony-car wars between the Mustang, Camaro, 'Cuda, and Challenger; the ultra-high performance dealer specials; and the rebirth of the modern muscle car. All told, this book provides the ultimate hands-on history of these most American of cars.

Motion Performance: Tales of a Muscle Car Builder Martyn L. Schorr,

American Muscle Cars Darwin Holmstrom, 2016-03-20 This is the muscle car history to own--a richly illustrated chronicle of America's greatest high-performance cars, told from their 1960s beginning through the present day! In the 1960s, three incendiary ingredients--developing V-8 engine technology, a culture consumed by the need for speed, and 75 million baby boomers entering the auto market--exploded in the form of the factory muscle car. The resulting vehicles, brutal machines unlike any the world had seen before or will ever see again, defined the sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll generation. American Muscle Cars chronicles this tumultuous period of American history through the primary tool Americans use to define themselves: their automobiles. From the street-racing hot rod culture that emerged following World War II through the new breed of muscle cars still emerging from

Detroit today, this book brings to life the history of the American muscle car. When Pontiac's chief engineer, John Z. DeLorean, and his team bolted a big-inch engine into the division's intermediate chassis, they immediately invented the classic muscle car. In those 20 minutes it took Bill Collins and Russ Gee to bolt a 389 ci V-8 engine into a Tempest chassis they created the prototype for Pontiac's GTO--and changed the course of automotive history. From that moment on, American performance cars would never be the same. American Muscle Cars tells the story of the most desirable cars ever to come out of Detroit. It's a story of flat-out insanity told at full throttle and illustrated with beautiful photography.

Wide-Open Muscle Randy Leffingwell, 2016-05-17 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

portrayal of the ultimate muscle cars.

Hemi Muscle Cars David Newhardt, Darwin Holmstrom,

Lost Muscle Cars Wes Eisenschenk, 2016-03-15 In the world of archeology nothing compares to the discovery. Whether it's related to King Tut's tomb, the Titanic, or Amelia Earhart, the uncovering of an artifact outdoes all the research; work; and blood, sweat, and tears into a singular rush of adrenaline. In the world of the muscle car, some of the greatest creations are still waiting to be discovered. This book is a collection of stories written by enthusiasts about their quest to find these extremely rare and valuable muscle cars. You find four categories (Celebrity, Rare, Race Cars, and Concept/Prototype/Show Cars) within three genres (Missing, Lost History, Recently Discovered) that take you through the search for some of the most sought after muscle cars with names such as Shelby, Yenko, Hurst, and Hemi. Along the way, success stories including finding the first Z/28 Camaro, the 1971 Boss 302, and the 1971 Hemi 'Cuda convertible will make you wonder if you could uncover the next great muscle car find. Lost Muscle Cars includes 45 intriguing stories involving some of the most significant American iron ever created during the celebrated muscle car era. Readers will be armed with the tools to begin the quest to make the next great discovery in automotive archaeology!

Power Under Her Foot Chris Lezotte, 2018-05-17 Since their introduction in 1964, American muscle cars have been closely associated with masculinity. In the 21st century, women have been a growing presence in the muscle car world, exhibiting classic cars at automotive events and rumbling to work in modern Mustangs, Camaros and Challengers. Informed by the experiences of 88 female auto enthusiasts, this book highlights women's admiration and passion for American muscle, and reveals how restoring, showing and driving classic and modern cars provides a means to challenge

longstanding perceptions of women drivers and advance ideas of identity and gender equality.

1 of 1 Muscle Cars Wes Eisenschenk, 2023-09-22 Learn about the rarest muscle cars ever produced with this new book. In the world of muscle cars, many were produced and sold in large enough quantities that they would be considered special but not particularly rare at the time of production. The Boss 429 and Plymouth Superbird were produced for racing homologation reasons, and since they were very expensive to produce, the manufacturers ensured that they would be rare. However, there is rare, and then there is rare. Prototypes and special factory builds, factory production cars, and super car tuners and builders are all covered in this new book by muscle-car historian Wes Eisenschenk. Some are single examples, some are very close to being the last remaining example, and all are extremely rare. Some have no surviving example known to exist. Featured cars include a Boss 429 Cougar, a 1971 Pontiac Ventura II Sprint 455, a 1965 Chevelle 300 COPO car with the L78 option, and a 1970 FK5 Deep Burnt Orange Metallic Superbird. Dealer promotional specials include a 1968 AMC AMX Von Piranha, a 1970 Dick Harrell LS6 454 Camaro, and a 1973 Nickey Chevrolet 427 Nova. These are cars that you will read about but likely never see. For a fun ride through muscle-car history and great stories of the rarest muscle cars ever produced, add this book to your automotive library today.

Muscle Car Special Editions Duncan Scott Brown, 2021-08-15 “Get one before one gets you!” Motion Performance’s catchy sales pitch for builder Joel Rosen’s Phase III Specialty Muscle Cars sums up the escalating performance scene in the late 1960s. Special edition muscle cars were essential to keep pace. Joel and other independent car builders (such as Carroll Shelby, George Hurst, Dick Harrell, Mr. Norm, and Jim Wangers) did what the factories couldn’t do: take the muscle car and turn it into a tire-burning monster. Although the Pontiac GTO established the muscle car category in 1964, a

host of corporate safety restrictions restrained factories from offering turn-key race cars off the showroom floor. Independent car builders enhanced appearance and amplified performance in an attempt to do what the manufacturers wouldn't. Motion Performance issued a written guarantee: Phase III cars would run 11.5 at 120 mph down the quarter-mile! Some of the most iconic nameplates in automotive history were applied in this era with names that included Cheetah, Black Panther, Royal Bobcat, Super Hugger, Manta Ray, Super Snake, Deuce, Fast Track, and The Machine. How did manufacturers stealthily promote these special edition muscle cars as "halo cars" while pretending not to endorse them? What happened to these innovators when factories assimilated their ideas? It's all covered inside. Muscle car historian Duncan Brown takes us through these special edition muscle cars, their creators, and the behind-the-scenes forces that shaped these wild beasts into legends that left a lasting legacy.

Muscle Car Confidential Joe Oldham, Today, a 1970 Hemi Cuda can change hands for as much as a quarter of a million dollars. But when it was introduced, the Barracuda was just a car, and it was Joe Oldham's job to beat the daylights out of it. A tell-all from the man who tested the best, this book delves into the notes Oldham made on the cars he vetted for some of the top car magazines. Here are the photos (including outtakes) and the hard cold facts on muscle cars from the 1964 GTO to the 1976 Trans Am 455 HO--twenty-four in all. The 1970 Buick Gran Sport GSX, Oldham notes, was the best handling muscle car we ever tested. The 1968 Plymouth Road Runner, on the other hand, was just a car that didn't run very well--despite its 426 Hemi. Today, people might know the articles Oldham wrote, and they might know the performance numbers he got. But how he did those things was an untold story. This behind-the-scenes book is a close-up look at what it was like to live in the muscle car era and to help create the myth that still lives on today. The list of reviewed cars includes:

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Powerful Muscle Cars Cheryl Blackford,2015 Discusses American muscle cars, including their history, how they are restored and customized, the most popular models, and how muscle car owners enjoy their cars with shows and races today--

The Age of the Muscle Car Clay Fees,2022-01-31 A breed unlike any seen before or since, the powerful, stylish American muscle car defined an era in automotive history. This history traces the rise and fall of these great performance cars from their precursors in the 1950s through the seminal appearance of the Pontiac GTO in 1964 and then year by year to the end in the 1970s. Approachable and nontechnical yet deeply informative, it puts the bygone muscle car in its cultural and aesthetic contexts, describes developments in styling, performance and marketing, and revels in the joys of muscle car ownership in the 21st century.

Chrysler Muscle Cars Mike Mueller,1993

Motor City Muscle Mike Mueller,2011-02-11 Muscle cars all but disappeared by 1974, but by the 1990s, thanks to improved engine technology, they were back with a vengeance. This book traces the full history right up to today's new Mustang, Camaro, and Challenger.

Hemis & Drag Racing Muscle Cars Nicholas Tomkins,2020 In Hemis & Drag Racing Muscle Cars,

you can read about the remarkable Hemi engine that was developed by Chrysler. It is quite simply the most powerful production engine of all time, fitted in many models of muscle car throughout its heyday. You will also learn how drag racing as a sport was invented in the United States--a race, involving two cars side by side, following a short, straight course from a standing start over a measured distance of a quarter of a mile. Muscle cars are a world-famous phenomenon, owing their outrageous existence to a very simple formula. Take a mid-sized sedan, nothing too complicated, upmarket, or fancy, then add the biggest, raunchiest V8 that it is possible to squeeze under the hood, and there it is! If you are interested in the world of the automobile, this Muscle Cars series is for you. Each book encourages and motivates the young reader to explore this intriguing and iconic part of the car industry beginning in the 1960s.

AMC Muscle Cars : Muscle Car Color History Larry G. Mitchell,

Buick Muscle Cars William G. Holder Phillip Kunz, Design, production, and service histories of our most popular subjects combined with top-notch color photograph.

Muscle Cars Jeffrey Zuehlke, 2006-08-01 Explains what a muscle car is, and provides a history of the cars and introduces the culture that surrounds them.

Muscle Cars Mark Holmes, Ivan Berg, 2012-12-15 The Chevrolet Corvette; the Dodge Coronet; the Ford GT—they're names that send a shiver down the spine of true car enthusiasts. With big V8 engines crammed into mid-sized shells, they ripped up the roads on their way out of Detroit as they roared onto the market and into the awaiting arms of the power-hungry public. Readers discover which is the most powerful muscle car ever made and what nearly led to their extinction in the '70s, as well as learning which of their 21st century descendants should be purchased today. Readers discover all this and more with beautifully laid-out, detailed profiles of the best muscle cars—their facts, stats, and

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