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Driving with the Devil Neal Thompson, 2009-02-04 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 multibilliondollar 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.

NASCAR Racing Paul Challen, 2014-12-15 NASCAR is one of today's hottest sports. This book gives readers a close an up-close look at everything that makes this sport exciting, competitive, thrilling, and even dangerous. Beginning with NASCAR's history, the text examines how the sport has evolved, the men and women who work in the pit and behind the wheel, and interesting facts about the extreme races that are broadcast around the world. The text includes tips for readers to get involved and a graphic organizer of NASCAR's recognizable flags. Sidebars and "Fast Fact" fact boxes provide opportunities for additional learning.

Racing to the Finish Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2018-10-16 Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s only authorized book revealing the inside track on his final year of racing and retirement from the driver's seat. "Time was running out on my charade... My secrets were about to be exposed to the world." It was a seemingly minor crash at Michigan International Speedway in June 2016 that ended the day early for Dale Earnhardt Jr. What he didn't know was that it would also end his driving for the year. He'd dealt with concussions before, but concussions are like snowflakes, no two are the same. And recovery can be brutal, and lengthy. When NASCAR star Dale Earnhardt Jr. retired from professional stock car racing in 2017, he walked away from his career as a healthy man. But for years, he had worried that the worsening effects of multiple racing-related concussions would end not only his time on the track but his ability to live a full and happy life. Torn between a race-at-all-costs culture and the fear that something was terribly wrong, Earnhardt tried to pretend that everything was fine, but the private notes about his escalating symptoms that he kept on his phone reveal a vicious cycle: suffering injuries on Sunday, struggling through the week, then recovering in time to race again the following weekend. For the first time, he shares these notes and fully reveals the physical and emotional struggles he faced as he fought to close out his career on his own terms. In this candid reflection, Earnhardt opens up about

his frustration with the slow recovery, his admiration for the woman who stood by him through it all, and his determination to share his own experience so that others don't have to suffer in silence. Steering his way to the final checkered flag of his storied career proved to be the most challenging race and most rewarding finish of his life.

The Ghosts of NASCAR John Havick, 2013-10-01 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.

<u>Nascar Nation</u> Chris Myers,2012 A sports analyst argues that NASCAR is the sport most representative of the American values of hard work, dedication, and a drive to succeed.

The Great American Gamble Joe Menzer,2008-12-22 One of NASCAR's greatest stories is brought to life in this meticulous, highly entertaining replay of the day that changed everything for the sport. —Lars Anderson, Sports Illustrated Joe Menzer has done an excellent job in telling the story of one of NASCAR's most important races, a tale that includes the vibrant stories of the cast of characters who participated. —Mike Hembree, NASCAR Scene A magnificent book, one that should be in the library of every diehard race fan. —Jerry Bonkowski, National NASCAR columnist, Yahoo! Sports and on-air personality, Sirius NASCAR Radio It could so easily have been a disaster . . . Everyone knew it, from CBS executives and owners of local CBS affiliates to NASCAR founder Big Bill French to driver and NASCAR booster Darrell Waltrip. If anything went wrong with the first-ever live, start-to-finishbroadcast of America's premier stock car race, a lot of people were going to lose a lot of money. It would also be the last-ever live broadcast of a NASCAR event. The Great American Gamble tells the gripping tale of the event that instead made

NASCAR the multibillion dollar powerhouse it is today: the 1979 Daytona 500. Based on new interviews with all the major drivers in the race andothers involved, including Richard Petty, crew chief Dale Inman andKyle Petty, Bobby Allison and Donnie Allison, Cale Yarborough, BennyParsons, Junior Johnson, Buddy Baker, Darrell Waltrip, A. J. Foyt, Ned Jarrett, Humpy Wheeler, Ken Squier, Richard Childress, Jim Hunter, David Pearson, Doug Rice, Ricky Rudd, Geoffrey Bodine, Sterling Marlin, Marvin Panch, Leonard Wood, Eddie Wood, Larry McClure, and Michael Waltrip, this is the ultimate, high-octane account of the most important race inNASCAR history.

The Physics of NASCAR Diandra L. Leslie-Pelecky,2008 Draws on the author's expertise in physics, as well as interviews with mechanics, pit crews, and other insiders, to trace the life cycle of a race car and offer insight into the scientific aspects of high-speed racing, in an account that also explains how drivers survive dangerous accidents. 35,000 first printing.

Real NASCAR Daniel S. Pierce, 2010 Pierce offers a revealing new look at NASCAR racing from its postwar beginnings on Daytona Beach and Piedmont dirt tracks through the early 1970s, when the sport spread beyond its Southern roots and gained national recognition.

The Wildest Ride Joe Menzer, 2002-06-04 In The Wildest Ride, Joe Menzer gives us a timely, comprehensive look at the dramatic, rollicking history of stock-car racing in America, exploring both its inauspicious bootlegging beginnings and the billion-dollar industry that it has become. Menzer straps the reader into the driver's seat for a run through NASCAR's history, revealing the sport's remarkable rise from rogue outfit to corporate darling. Menzer also profiles the many superstar drivers who have dominated the sport, men as unpredictable as they are fearless, including The Intimidator, Dale Earnhardt, whose ferocious driving made him NASCAR's signature personality -and whose tragic death at the 2001 Daytona 500 was mourned by millions. Menzer expertly maneuvers through the tight corners and wide-open straightaways of NASCAR's history, examining the circuit's attempt to distance itself from its redneck racin' past without compromising its country roots. Simultaneously rowdy and insightful, The Wildest Ride is a thorough and unfailingly honest account of NASCAR's amazing rise to prominence and a sweeping account of a uniquely American phenomenon.

NASCAR Racing Two ,

Then Junior Said to Jeff... Jim McLaurin, David Poole, Tom Gillispie, 2012-09-26 This collection of behind-the-scenes happenings from the history of the beloved stock car series shares stories of the great and the infamous, revealing privy insights into the drivers that fans thought they knew everything about. The book grants a glimpse into Buck Baker's tomato juice incident, how his son Buddy Baker landed face first in the mud on an ambulance stretcher, Dale Earnhardt's 1997 Daytona 500 rolling crash and how he famously went from ambulance to car to complete the race, Tony Stewart's realization that racing was the ideal career choice, and how Jeff Gordon misplaced his commemorative Richard Petty money clip. Race fans with allegiance to any era of NASCAR, past or present, will feel drawn into the inner circle of the drivers after sharing in these inside stories that are worth the telling.

<u>The History of NASCAR</u> A. R. Schaefer,2005 Explores the history of NASCAR, including the sport's early years, growing popularity, its sponsorships, and its most famous drivers.

The Nuts and Bolts of NASCAR Greg Engle,2017-06-06 When people think of NASCAR, many think of cars racing around a track. But those with a more intimate knowledge of the sport understand that there is much more to it. The Nuts and Bolts of NASCAR uncovers everything you need to know to properly watch and enjoy the sport. Author Greg Engle uncovers the history of the sport, as well as an explanation of the rules, flags, and key terms. He reveals the best practices for watching it on TV, how to experience a NASCAR race in person, and much more. Along the way, he weaves in interviews with key figures from the NASCAR community to offer insiders' perspectives on the ins and outs of NASCAR. Some of the many questions that this book answers include: •What does NASCAR stand for? •How did it get to where it is today? •What goes on at a pit stop? •What is it like to race 400 or 500 miles in just a few hours? •What is a wedge? •What is the best way to meet a driver? •How do you best enjoy a race in person? •And all the other things a new fan needs to know to understand and enjoy America's fastest sport, NASCAR!

In the Blink of an Eve Michael Waltrip, Ellis Henican, 2011-02-01 There was one lap to go in the 2001 Daytona 500, NASCAR's most celebrated event. Michael Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt Jr. were running one-two. Junior's legendary dad, the driver race fans called The Intimidator, was close behind in third, blocking anyone who might try to pass. Waltrip couldn't stop thinking about all the times he'd struggled to stay ahead--and the 462 NASCAR Cup races he'd lost without a single win. He'd been a race-car driver all his adult life, following in the footsteps of his brother Darrell, a three-time NASCAR champion. And his losing streak was getting more painful every race. But this day, he knew, could be different. He was driving for Dale Earnhardt now, racing as a team with his close friend and mentor. Yet as his car roared toward the finish line, ending that losing streak once and for all, Waltrip had no clue that the greatest triumph of his life could get mired in terrible tragedy. This is the story of that fateful afternoon in Daytona, a day whose echoes are still heard today. But the story begins years earlier in a small town in Kentucky, with a boy who dreamed of racing cars, a boy who was determined to go from go-karts to the highest levels of NASCAR. For the first time ever, Michael Waltrip tells the full, revealing story of how he got to Daytona, what happened there, and the huge impact it had on so many in the racing world. He reveals for the first time how his own life changed as he dealt with guilt, faced his grief, and searched for the fortitude to climb into a race car again. It's an inspiring and powerful story, told with Michael's trademark humor, honesty, and irreverence. It's a story of family, fulfillment, and redemption--and well-earned victory in the end.

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

Nascar Greg Fielden, 2017

Denny Hamlin Sarah Sawyer,2011-07 Denny Hamlin is one of NASCAR's greatest young drivers. In seventy-nine career Cup starts, he's enjoyed three amazing wins, five poles, and has finished in the top-ten in over half of his starts. A great racer and an even greater humanitarian, this is Denny Hamelin's story....

<u>Live from the Racetrack</u> Bob Woods,2003-08 Describes how a NASCAR stock car race is broadcast on television.

Trading Paint Jerry Bonkowski,2010-07-30 Top NASCAR writer and Sirius NASCAR radio personality Jerry Bonkowski answers the questions that get fans

most fired up Who was the greatest NASCAR driver ever? Are crashes good for NASCAR? How will Danica Patrick fare as a NASCAR driver? What are the best and worst NASCAR cities and racetracks? In Trading Paint, veteran NASCAR writer Jerry Bonkowski gets inside the sport's most contentious issues and gives you fuel for the debates that drive NASCAR lovers around the bend. So the next time you're arguing with your friends over whether NASCAR races should be shorter or whether double-file restarts are good for the sport, read Trading Paint and you'll be ready to argue—and win. Covers 101 NASCAR questions that get fans revved up the most—about rules, drivers, car design, money, and more Written by NASCAR expert Jerry Bonkowski, on-air personality on Sirius NASCAR Radio and former NASCAR and motorsports columnist/writer for USA Today, ESPN.COM and Yahoo! Sports Takes a comprehensive look at the sport-including the past, present, and the future of NASCAR-from both on and off the track Whether you're new to NASCAR or a longtime fan, this insider's guide will get you up to speed on controversies and concerns of your favorite sport.

Tony Stewart Tara Baukus Mello,2015-06-04 Presents a brief biography of Tony Stewart, examining the life and racing career of the NASCAR driver. Includes photographs and statistics.

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