

Classic Ford The Car Magazine For Ford Fans

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The Complete Book of Classic Ford and Mercury Muscle Cars Donald Farr, 2018-05-01 More than Mustang and Cougar. Though the Mustang remains Ford's most famous muscle car, the company had been building muscle cars since it introduced the sleek Fairlane and Galaxie models with optional 390 cubic-inch big-block V-8 engines in 1961. These cars were part of Ford's Total Performance program, which tested cars in the crucible of racing at drag strips, oval circuits, European rally events, and road courses, resulting in legendary muscle cars like the Shelby Mustang, Boss 302 and 429 Mustangs, Mercury Cougar, Cyclone GT, and Spoiler. *The Complete Book of Classic Ford and Mercury Muscle Cars* covers all of Ford Motor Company's high-performance muscle cars from the early 1960s to 1973. It's the bible of muscle every disciple of Ford performance needs.

Ford Times, 1908 The Ford owner's magazine.

Famous Ford Woodies Lorin Sorensen, 2003-10-01 When you think of Woodies, you've got the 1929 to 1951 Fords in mind. Always the most popular station wagons during that time with their sporty wood-paneled bodies, they were the ones that met the trains in old movies, the ones California surfers and the Beach Boys made so famous, and the ones still often sighted on the road today. "They are to cars what Chippendale is to furniture," says *Architectural Digest*, referring to Woodies' gleaming maple craftsmanship. Now some of the hottest collector cars on the planet, these unique America auto legends are rediscovered in *FAMOUS FORD WOODIES* for new fans and old by veteran Ford historian Lorin Sorensen. The story of all the beautifully crafted 1929-51 Ford woody models, with the original company publicity photos and press releases. Includes more than 200 black-and-white and color photographs. A book that takes you back to America's great era of automobile craftsmanship.

Mustang by Design James Dinsmore, James Halderman, 2018-09-14 p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px

0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px Arial} Without question, the 1964-1/2 Mustang is one of the most important and influential cars in automotive history. When Ford launched the Mustang, it created an automotive revolution. Award-winning designer and stylist Gale Halderman was at the epicenter of the action at Ford, and, in fact, his initial design sketch formed the basis of the new Mustang. He reveals his involvement in the project as well as telling the entire story of the design and development of the Mustang. Authors and Mustang enthusiasts James Dinsmore and James Halderman go beyond the front doors at Ford into the design center, testing grounds, and Ford facilities to get the real, unvarnished story. Gale Halderman offers a unique behind-the-scenes perspective and firsthand account of the inception, design, development, and production of the original Mustang. With stinging losses from the Edsel fresh in minds at Ford, the Mustang project was an uphill battle from day one. Lee Iacocca and his assembled team had a herculean task to convince Henry Ford II to take a risk on a new concept of automobile, but with the help of Hal Sperlich's detailed market research, the project received the green light. Henry Ford II made it clear that jobs were on the line, including Iacocca's, if it failed. The process of taking a car from sketch to clay model to prototype to preproduction and finally finished model is retraced in insightful detail. During the process, many fascinating experimental cars, such as the Mustang I two-seater, Mustang II prototype, Mustang Allegro, and Shorty, were built. But eventually the Mustang, based on the existing Ford Falcon, received the nod for final production. In a gala event, it was unveiled at the 1964 World's Fair in New York. The Mustang received public accolades and critical acclaim, and soon it became a runaway hit. After the initial success, Ford designers and Gale Halderman designed and developed the first fastback Mustangs to compliment the coupes. The classic Mustang muscle cars to follow, including the GT, Mach 1, and others, are profiled as well. The Mustang changed automotive history and ushered in the

pony car era as a nimble, powerful, and elegantly styled sports coupe. But it could so easily have stumbled and wound up on the scrap pile of failed new projects. This is the remarkable and dramatic story of how the Mustang came to life, the demanding design and development process, and, ultimately, the triumph of the iconic American car.

Ford Total Performance Martyn L. Schorr, 2015-09-10 Follow Ford's leap into the 1960s and the performance era--on the streets and on the track! In the early 1960s, Ford Motor Company underwent a dramatic change in corporate philosophy. Previously, under Ford's young chairman, Henry Ford II (the Deuce) safety, not performance, was the goal. But by 1962, even the chairman realized his philosophy needed to change. Ford was nearly invisible to car-crazy baby boomers. Lee Iacocca convinced Ford that he needed to act decisively or risk losing the emerging youth market to the competition. Thus began Ford's Total Performance program. Ford Total Performance is all about Ford's prime racing era from 1961 through 1971. In addition to purpose-built race cars, it also covers production performance cars, specialty models, and unique concepts such as lightweight drag race cars. The book explores the 427 Fairlane Thunderbolt; Mercury Comet; unique V-8 Falcons that competed in the 1963 and 1964 Monte Carlo Rallies; Dick Brannan's 427 A/FX drag car; Ford Indy 500 winning race cars; 427 Overhead Cam SOHC 427 engines as used in A/FX and fuel race cars; Boss 302 and 429 Mustangs for street, drag racing, and Trans-Am; and many more. The Ford-Ferrari war that led to the creation of the legendary GT40 Le Mans race cars isn't forgotten. Featuring unpublished period photographs, plus photos and artwork from Ford designers, Ford Total Performance covers all of Ford's classic race and street cars, including Cobras and Shelby Mustangs. It's a must-have book for any fan of classic American performance cars!

Total Performers Charles R. Morris, 2005 The 1960s was arguably the most important decade for

drag racing. It had exciting cars, thrilling races, and most importantly, factory participation. Among the best high-performance cars and engines were those coming from Dearborn, Michigan. Ford Motor Company's Total Performance Years saw a breakthrough as drag racing helped the younger, performance- and style-conscious consumer to begin receiving some recognition. Factory participation in drag racing pushed the envelope for high performance developments. Ford's FE-series engine, Police Interceptor, GT 390, Single Overhead Cam, Cobra Jet, and Boss 429 are all covered in detail. See the cars and the drivers that made them famous - Dick Brannan's Goldfinger, Bill Lawton's Mystery Mustang, Dyno Don Nicholson's Eliminator Comet, Gas Ronda's stretched Mustang, Al Joenic's Batcar, and more. Accomplished journalist and life-long Ford aficionado Charles Morris takes you back to the Total Performance Years through first-hand accounts as well as over 400 rare photographs. A drag racer since 1966, Morris has run cars in both Stock and Super Stock classes. He is currently the owner of the original Norristown Ford 1963 lightweight Galaxie and races the car in Nostalgia Super Stock as part of the 422 Motorsports Drag Racing Team. This book is a must read for all drag racing fans, not just Ford enthusiasts.

The Complete Book of Ford Mustang Mike Mueller,2022-01-25 The Complete Book of Ford Mustang, 4th Edition details the development, technical specifications, and history of America's original pony car, now updated to cover cars through the 2021 model year.

Ford Tough Patrick R. Foster,2017-06 Ford Tough: 100 Years of Ford Trucks tells the entire Ford truck story from the very beginning, when Ford got its start in truck production.

Shelby Mustang Colin Comer,2019-09-17 Shelby Mustang details the entire story of these fantastic cars, from the early prototypes built in Shelby's Los Angeles shop to today's Ford-engineered high-tech performers. Written by one of the world's foremost authorities on Shelby automobiles,

critically acclaimed author Colin Comer, and with a foreword by Lee Iacocca, the American automobile executive credited with the successful development of the Mustang, this is the definitive account of the Shelby. When Ford wanted to toughen up its super-successful new Mustang, they approached Carroll Shelby to give it the performance image it so sorely lacked. Beginning with a 1965 K-Code 289-cubic-inch-powered Mustang fastback, Shelby applied the same formula that had made his Cobra sports cars such devastating performers both on and off the track: more horsepower, less weight, balanced handling. The GT350 quickly established itself as a bonafide force in SCCA B-Production racing, twisting back roads, and boulevards alike—setting the course for future Shelby Mustangs, like the big-block GT500. Though those original Shelby Mustangs were done by 1970, Ford dusted off its Shelby relationship in 2006 and has been producing high-performance Ford Mustang Shelys ever since. This is a must-have read for any fan of American performance cars, whether you're a muscle-era original or a 21st-century stormer.

Ford Mustang 2015 John Clor,2015-09-15 In Ford Mustang 2015, author John M. Clor tells the inside story of the creation of the latest generation of Ford's favorite muscle car and offers a completely unrestricted view of the design and production process.

The Legendary Model T Ford Tom Collins,2007-12-19 Henry's Lady may have put America on wheels nearly 100 years ago, but this claim to Ford's fame remains as exciting to Ford fans as the day the first one rolled off the line. This passion for performance is celebrated in the 300 superb, color photos and historic black-and-white images, production data and technical specifications, and collector pricing contained in this beautiful new book. The classic design, and rich photography of this reference offers you a unique and useful commemorative of the 100-year anniversary of the car that changed the world.

Great Cars from Ford Richard M. Langworth,1982 Offers a pictorial and popular history of Ford's classic cars from the introduction of the Model T and Model A through the advent of such successful models as the Thunderbird and Mustang

Ford Y-Block Engines: How to Rebuild & Modify Charles Morris,2014-03-01 As Ford's follow-up to the famous flathead, the Y-block was Ford's first overhead-valve V-8 and it established an impressive high-performance legacy, winning many races in NASCAR and setting records at the Bonneville Salt Flats. This venerable Ford engine, which powers classic Thunderbirds, Crown Victorias, Edsels, and other cars, is enjoying a performance renaissance. Many aftermarket parts, including heads, can turn a sedate Y-block into a powerhouse. The engine earned its name from its deep-skirt block design that looked like a "Y." This stout engine was installed in millions of Ford cars from 1954 to 1962 and Ford trucks from 1952 to 1964. Author and Ford tech expert Charles Morris explains each critical aspect of rebuilding a stock 239-, 256-, 272-, 292-, and 312-ci Y-block and building a modified Y-block. He shows you how to identify components and conduct a thorough inspection so you select a sound block, heads, intake, and other components. He explains the specifics for obtaining high-quality machining work and verifying clearances. In addition, he delves into the intricacies of each step of the assembly process so you can rebuild a strong-running and reliable engine. Most important, Morris details the steps to effectively remedy the Y-block oiling problems. This is the book Ford Y-block owners and fans have been waiting for. It's an indispensable guide for performing a professional-caliber rebuild and buildup of the Y-block.

Fifty Years with Car and Driver Marty Padgett,2005-10 50 Years with Car and Driver commemorates the golden anniversary of the most popular car magazine on the planet. But more than that, 50 Years with Car and Driver tells the story of the American automobile and how the editors

of the magazine witnessed that history and reported on it, firsthand. A look at how Car and Driver evolved from its beginnings as Sports Cars Illustrated, in the able hands of great automotive journalists such as Ken Purdy and John Christy, and then came into its own as the musclecar era of the Sixties dawned. Writers such as David E. Davis, Jr., Brock Yates and Patrick Bedard helped to craft a literary car magazine that drew as much inspiration from Tom Wolfe's writing as it did from the great cars of the day. Through the Seventies the magazine's reputation solidified as the technical authority on new cars, and the literary tradition continued with such writers as Don Sherman and author P.J. O'Rourke. Throughout the Eighties, the magazine prospered even when its writers went off the deep end - literally, getting stranded in Mexico during a Baja comparison test. Car and Driver watched over the virtual rebirth of the American car during that decade, with the renaissance at Ford through the Taurus and the revival of the Corvette, while keeping its lock on the strongest feature writing in the auto magazines with stories like Brock Yates's thirty-years-past observance of the death of James Dean. The Nineties saw Car and Driver continue its leadership as the world's largest-selling automotive magazine. From the introduction of the Acura NSX and the Mazda Miata to the brand-new Mustangs and Corvettes that have come in just the past years, Car and Driver has been the authority that readers trust when it comes to 0-60 times, road tests and reviews. Fifty Years with Car and Driver combines classic stories from the magazine, commentary by former staffers including the author, vintage and modern photos of the hottest and most important cars reviewed by the magazines, as well as stories from behind the scenes - with all the attitude, expertise and visual excitement readers have come to expect from the magazine itself.--BOOK JACKET.

How to Build Ford Restomod Street Machines Tony E. Huntimer, 2005 *How to Build Ford Restomod Street Machines* shows you how to modify your vintage Ford to accelerate, stop, corner, and ride as

good as - if not better than - Detroit's best new high-performance cars. Don't subject your classic Ford to a life of garage time, trailer rides, outdated factory-original performance, and the occasional Sunday cruise - build it to run hard. Author Tony Huntimer uses over 300 photos to show you how to upgrade your engine, drivetrain, chassis, suspension, body, and interior to make your ride a stand-out performer using factory and aftermarket parts. He even covers many Ford-specific upgrades, including the Granada brake swap and the popular Shelby Mod.

Shelby American 60 Years of High Performance Colin Comer, Richard J. Kopec, 2023-01-03
Six Decades of Shelby performance—from the first Shelby AC Cobra to today's Mustang Shelby GT500! A bad heart forced Carroll Shelby, one of the top racing drivers of all time, to retire in 1960. But that didn't stop the lanky Texan from continuing to make history. He launched Shelby American in 1962 with the creation of the brilliant Ford-powered AC Cobra, soon to dominate both U.S. and international sports car racing. Shelby's winning ways soon led to Ford seeking Shelby's team of "hot rodders" help to make the Ford GT program a success. It worked. Shelby and Ford soon stunned the motorsports world by winning Le Mans and dominating other venues from 1966 to 1969 with the GT40. Fifty-three years later the legendary first Le Mans win of 1966 would form the basis for the acclaimed film Ford Versus Ferrari. As if the Cobra, Daytona Coupe, and GT40 were not enough, this small team of hot rodders, fabricators, and race mechanics also created the Shelby Mustang GT350 in 1965, and the GT500 two years later. Shelby American was nothing short of lightning in a bottle from 1962-1970. Shelby American 60 Years of High Performance covers all of these early triumphs, following the proceedings from a small shop in Venice, California, to sprawling digs at LAX all the while developing new road cars, running a top race team, and giving privateer racers the cars they needed to win. Get to know Shelby, as well as the innovators who surrounded him, including designer

Peter Brock, genius engineer Phil Remington, “Mr. GT350” Chuck Cantwell, and a roster of top drivers that included Ken Miles, Bob Bondurant, Dan Gurney, Bruce McLaren, Denny Hulme, A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, and more. Authors Colin Comer and Rick Kopec, leading Shelby historians, follow the Shelby story through Carroll’s post-Ford relationship with Dodge, including his roles in the giant-killing, pocket-rocket Shelby Charger, GLH (“Goes Like Hell”), and GLH-S cars along with a slew of other Shelby-ized machines including his role in the birth and development of the menacing Dodge Viper. The story of the late Carroll Shelby and the company he founded is a classic tale of ingenuity, grit, and perseverance. Illustrated throughout with rare period imagery and modern color photography, Shelby American 60 Years of High Performance is the ultimate tribute to Shelby American and the team that made it all happen.

Ford Mustang Dean Harris, 2021-03-11 The Great American Icon! - Special Launch Price American car companies are continually striving to innovate changes in how we see, operate, and make connections with cars. The classic car market taps into a simpler time and invokes a feeling of nostalgia. Mustangs are undoubtedly among the most popular classic cars—they were a hit right off the production line, and 56 years later, they still rank among the top-selling cars and are recognized as a household name. Ford's first pony car remains one of the longest-running sports car nameplates in the United States, second only to the Chevy Corvette. The Mustang has set records time and again with its sales, building on its reputation as the classic car that made its way to American homes. These milestones helped perpetuate the nostalgic standing that draws people to the pony car. The Mustang has left an imprint on the hearts and minds of many Americans, whether it was a memorable first car experience, the project car that brought people together, or memories created while cruising, parking, or doing burn-outs. It appeals to consumers for other reasons too. At its inception, the

Mustang brought a race-care level of performance and speed to the average American. While suburbia was enjoying upward mobility, car lovers were introduced to an affordable sports car that was also easy to work on. Those defining characteristics-accessible, fast, and affordable-continue to shape Ford's marketing strategy to this day. The Mustang's performance is wrapped up in the ideals of American individualism. A variety of appealing and performance-enhancing trim options from the factory, plus an endless supply of after-market parts, ensure that you can modify and customize to your heart's content. Whether it's the performance you are after, sentiment, or just an affordable sports car, the Ford Mustang surely fits the bill. The array of Mustangs produced in its lifetime via creative collaborations, advertising promotions, fan-club upgrades, and even Ford's own special projects are too numerous to detail in a single publication. Anyone, from the most fervent enthusiasts to Camaro owners can appreciate this fun collection of Mustang morsels. Or if your intent is to impress your next date or occupy time on the porcelain throne, we hope you enjoy this trivia book! Click Buy Now To Get Your Copy Today!

Quarter-Mile Mustangs Doug Boyce,2022-05-15 Blast down the quarter mile in the first two generations of Ford's legendary pony car across all drag racing classes in Quarter-Mile Mustangs! Since first becoming a mass-market success in mid-1964, the Ford Mustang has made millions of passes down the quarter mile on sanctioned drag strips. With styling flared toward the youth, aftermarket parts manufacturers saw an enormous opportunity to produce go-fast components to aid in propelling Ford's pony car down the 1320. The success of these cars was immediate. In the hands of successful and seasoned pros, such as Gas Ronda, Bill Lawton, and Dick Brannan, Ford unleashed the devastatingly potent 1965 A/FX Mustang fastback, which was built by Blue Oval stalwarts Holman & Moody with the 427 SOHC (Cammer) engine that unleashed havoc on mother Mopar. From those

very first factory drag cars through the fabled 1968-1/2 Cobra Jets, drag racing historian Doug Boyce highlights the many successes of pioneers, such as “Dyno” Don Nicholson, Les Ritchey, Phil Bonner, Hubert Platt, and Al Joniec. However, it’s not just all doorslammers. As A/FX transitioned into Funny Car, a whole new chapter in Mustang drag racing was written with Mickey Thompson taking the reins and steering Mustangs to success throughout the late 1960s and early 1970s. The muscle car-era Mustangs joined the Mustang II and soldiered on the best they could as ever-changing rules hampered Ford’s new pony body, with drivers Bob Glidden and Nicholson trying to squeeze every bit of performance out of the diminutive pony. *Quarter-Mile Mustangs: The History of Ford’s Pony Car at the Drag Strip 1964-1/2-1978* brings forth the most in-depth coverage of these cars at the drag strip. Don’t get caught sleeping at the light!

Ford Mustang Red Book Pete C. Sessler, 2015-01-15 Complete data on over 50 years of America's original pony car. Ford's Mustang is America's most popular pony car. Whether you're a collector, historian, or armchair enthusiast, you need all the specs and details that in sum define each Mustang year and model. *Ford Mustang Red Book* is your one-stop information shop--a key companion for shows, auctions or any venue where you need to quickly and easily access accurate reference data. From the first six-cylindered Mustang of the 1964-1/2 model year, through fire-breathing, world-beating Boss and Shelby models, to 2015's all-new Mustang, *Ford Mustang Red Book* offers all the data and detail Mustang fans lust after. This is an in-depth look at all the Mustang models, including the anniversary and pace cars, and the specialty packages for street and competition driving that have made the Mustang an automotive legend. Don't miss out on the ultimate reference resource on America's best-loved pony car!

The Complete Book of Classic Ford F-Series Pickups Dan Sanchez, 2014-11-19 Learn all

there is to know about the most popular vehicles in history. Ford's F-series pickups are simply the most popular vehicles ever. The F150 set a modern-day single-month sales record for the industry with 126,905 trucks sold in July 2005, the most sales of any single nameplate in any month since the days of the Ford Model T. The F-series has been the best-selling vehicle in the world for most of the past forty years, and to date Ford has produced nearly fifty million models. The Complete Book of Classic Ford F-Series Pickups covers all the classic models in Ford's popular line of light-duty trucks, from the first F-1 pickup of 1948 through 1976.

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