

High Desert Bicycles

David V. Herlihy

Wheel Fever Jesse J. Gant, Nicholas J. Hoffman, 2013-09-27 On rails-to-trails bike paths, city streets, and winding country roads, the bicycle seems ubiquitous in the Badger State. Yet there's a complex and fascinating history behind the popularity of biking in Wisconsin—one that until now has never been told. Meticulously researched through periodicals and newspapers, *Wheel Fever* traces the story of Wisconsin's first "bicycling boom," from the velocipede craze of 1869 through the "wheel fever" of the 1890s. It was during this crucial period that the sport Wisconsinites know and adore first took shape. From the start it has been defined by a rich and often impassioned debate over who should be allowed to ride, where they could ride, and even what they could wear. Many early riders embraced the bicycle as a solution to the age-old problem of how to get from here to there in the quickest and easiest way possible. Yet for every supporter of the "poor man's horse," there were others who wanted to keep the rights and privileges of riding to an elite set. Women, the working class, and people of color were often left behind as middle- and upper-class white men benefitted from the "masculine" sport and all-male clubs and racing events began to shape the scene. Even as bikes became more affordable and accessible, a culture defined by inequality helped create bicycling in its own image, and these limitations continue to haunt the sport today. *Wheel Fever* is about the origins of bicycling in Wisconsin and why those origins still matter, but it is also about our continuing fascination with all things bicycle. From "boneshakers" to high-wheels, standard models to racing bikes, tandems to tricycles, the book is lushly illustrated with never-before-seen images of early cycling, and the people who rode them: bloomer girls, bicycle jockeys, young urbanites, and unionized workers. Laying the foundations for a much-beloved recreation, *Wheel Fever* challenges us to imagine anew the democratic possibilities that animated cycling's early debates.

Bicycle David V. Herlihy, 2004-01-01 The nineteenth century's mechanical horse offered an exciting new world of transportation for all and ushered in an era of changes that resonates to the present day, changes cataloged and described in a fascinating history of an engineering marvel.

Riding Sky High Pierre-Yves Tremblay, 2015-01-06 Many dream of dropping everything and just traveling around the world. It's a common dream, but few imagine embarking on that journey by bicycle. Exposed to the elements, legs burning, all your possessions strapped to you and your bicycle—it doesn't paint a relaxing picture, but this is just what Pierre-Yves Tremblay did. Leaving his hometown of Chicoutimi, Quebec, in July 1994, Tremblay took a flight to Europe, and from Paris hopped on his bike and went for a long ride around the world that lasted all of 836 days. He traveled through Europe, past the deserts of the Middle East, then braved the Himalayas, and rode through Southeast Asia and the wilds of Australia, before finishing his journey biking across the United States and arriving back home in Canada. Besides the sheer physical effort, this epic adventure is about a person confronting himself, alone, with his bike, encountering life, its possibilities and limits, dealing with emotions and everything that compels him to keep going and persevere. It means exchanging greetings and sharing moments with people from many different cultures. It means overcoming hundreds of pitfalls only to keep on going. Fifteen and a half thousand miles later, this modern-day Ulysses invites us to read the precious journals he kept on his odyssey. Here you'll find out what really pushes great achievers to their limits.

Zen Between Two Bicycle Wheels: Eat, Pedal, Sleep Frosty Wooldridge, 2020-05-26 The Ecstasy, The Energy And The Courage Of Your Journey A blank spot on the map dances with your imagination. What treasures might it hold? As you swing your leg over the top tube, your touring bike allows you unlimited freedom of flight for your body, mind and spirit. Slip your hands into your riding gloves. Grab those handlebars. Press your feet onto the pedals. Click the brake handles. Slide your derriere onto the saddle. Look toward the distant horizon that beckons your dreams. Feel the energy coursing through your body. Make that first pedal stroke downward as your thighs lift you onto adventure highway. Time means nothing now. It slips away as easily as grains of sand on a wind-swept beach. But those grains only trade places. On your bike, you move into that blank spot—new locations in the passage of time. The pedaling becomes incidental—like breathing. The hills and mountains come and go—your legs powering over them in a kind of winsome trance. Grappling with

headwinds brings determination; while riding a tailwind fetches ecstasy. Rain drenches you during a bicycle adventure, yet promises a rainbow. Bicycle travel demands you dig deep into the art of living. Each challenge lets you know you're vibrantly alive. You transform into a state of bliss, much like an eagle gliding over majestic mountains. You see them soaring, just living. You soar with them as you glide down a mountain grade. Those moments present you with uncommon experiences that give your life eternal expectation. That's bicycle adventure!" Frosty Wooldridge, six continent world bicycle traveler.

Classic American Bicycles Jay Pridmore,1999 Schwinn, Roadmaster, Huffy and other popular makes are brought to life in this all-color showcase of great American bicycles. From high-wheelers of the 1880s to the high-performance mountain bikes of today, best-selling author Jay Pridmore delivers this dazzling array of classic American two-wheelers.

Bicycle Love Garth Battista,2014-11-13 "This compilation of tales conforms to a simple Freudian fact: You're as crazy as you thought, but in good company." —Bicycling Magazine Okay, so some of us might be a bit too attached to our bicycles. Outsiders may say this is "inappropriate" or "unnatural." But most cyclists will agree that passionate, all-consuming bicycle love is a fine and glorious thing. Bicycles take us places, physically and metaphysically, we cannot go without them. They move us; they make us dizzy and giddy, exhilarated and exhausted. All athletes love their sport, but cycling has a fetishistic side to it—the love of this deceptively simple machine that allows you to silently float, race, climb, glide over the earth. It brings the rush of wind to your ears and the surge of force through your body as you lean into a turn. It brings you to the fields and woods and sunshine, moving down the open road. Its beauty and charisma are undeniable. These sixty-two personal tales of the many varieties of bicycle love range from dreamy reminiscences of childhood bikes to powerful, sometimes insane adult attachments to mountain bikes, road bikes, and tandems. They all celebrate the freedom of cycling, the elegance of the machine, and the beauty of the act. They tell of the strange and wonderful things a bicycle has brought to life, the relationships that bloom or fade under the bicycle's influence, and the unforgettable places bicycles have brought us. Funny, revealing, and intensely emotional, these stories show the secret inner life of every cyclist.

More Than a Race Don Metz,2013 More Than a Race is about the notorious Race Across America (the RAAM) known as the world's toughest bicycle race. The story tracks a four-man team of septuagenarians who proved that age is no obstacle to superlative performance. Adding to the narrative are the voices of families and crew members, whose perspectives on the racers and crew dynamics enrich the account. Leaving Oceanside CA on June 12, 2012, the team and their hard-working support crew of 15 raced to Annapolis MD in 6 days, 13 hours, 13 minutes, at an average of 19.04 mph. They not only broke the 70+ record by 27 hours, but also bested the 60+ record by more than 3 hours. Sponsored by UnitedHealthcare, the team overcame more than its share of obstacles, including 100-degree desert heat, a hospitalization, fierce Kansas winds, a bike dropped at high speed onto a highway in Illinois, and the final agony of the Appalachian Mountains. More Than a Race is a must-read for all cyclists and armchair adventurers alike.

Pedal It! Michelle Mulder,2013-04-01 Pedal It! celebrates the humble bicycle--from the very first boneshakers to the sleek racing bikes of today, from handlebars to spokes to gear sprockets--and shows you why and how bikes can make the world a better place. Not only can bikes be used to power computers and generators, they can also reduce pollution, promote wellness and get a package across a crowded city--fast! Informative but not didactic, Pedal It! encourages young readers to be part of the joy of cycling.

The Noblest Invention Lance Armstrong,2003-11-15 A collection of essays and photographs offer a chronicle of the origins and evolution of the bicycle, from its first appearance as a primitive wooden Laufsmachine to its development into a lightweight, elegant racing machine.

Women on the Move Roger Gilles,2018-10-01 The 1890s was the peak of the American bicycle craze, and consumers, including women, were buying bicycles in large numbers. Despite critics who tried to discourage women from trying this new sport, women took to the bike in huge numbers, and mastery of the bicycle became a metaphor for women's mastery over their lives. Spurred by the

emergence of the “safety” bicycle and the ensuing cultural craze, women’s professional bicycle racing thrived in the United States from 1895 to 1902. For seven years, female racers drew large and enthusiastic crowds across the country, including Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, and New Orleans—and many smaller cities in between. Unlike the trudging, round-the-clock marathons the men (and their spectators) endured, women’s six-day races were tightly scheduled, fast-paced, and highly competitive. The best female racers of the era—Tillie Anderson, Lizzie Glaw, and Dottie Farnsworth—became household names and were America’s first great women athletes. Despite concerted efforts by the League of American Wheelmen to marginalize the sport and by reporters and other critics to belittle and objectify the women, these athletes forced turn-of-the-century America to rethink strongly held convictions about female frailty and competitive spirit. By 1900 many cities began to ban the men’s six-day races, and it became more difficult to ensure competitive women’s races and attract large enough crowds. In 1902 two racers died, and the sport’s seven-year run was finished—and it has been almost entirely ignored in sports history, women’s history, and even bicycling history. *Women on the Move* tells the full story of America’s most popular arena sport during the 1890s, giving these pioneering athletes the place they deserve in history. Purchase the audio edition.

Across Asia on a Bicycle Thomas Gaskell Allen, William Lewis Sachtleben, 2013-12 Out of print since the 1890s, the incredible true story of the first global bicycle expedition. CONTENTS BEYOND THE BOSPORUS THE ASCENT OF MOUNT ARARAT THROUGH PERSIA TO SAMARKAND THE JOURNEY FROM SAMARKAND TO KULDJA OVER THE GOBI DESERT AND THROUGH THE WESTERN GATE OF THE GREAT WALL AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRIME MINISTER OF CHINA This volume is made up of a series of sketches describing the most interesting part of a bicycle journey around the world, --our ride across Asia. We were actuated by no desire to make a record in bicycle travel, although we covered 15,044 miles on the wheel, the longest continuous land journey ever made around the world. The day after we were graduated at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., we left for New York. Thence we sailed for Liverpool on June 23, 1890. Just three years afterward, lacking twenty days, we rolled into New York on our wheels, having put a girdle round the earth. Our bicycling experience began at Liverpool. After following many of the beaten lines of travel in the British Isles we arrived in London, where we formed our plans for traveling across Europe, Asia, and America. The most dangerous regions to be traversed in such a journey, we were told, were western China, the Desert of Gobi, and central China. Never since the days of Marco Polo had a European traveler succeeded in crossing the Chinese empire from the west to Peking. Crossing the Channel, we rode through Normandy to Paris, across the lowlands of western France to Bordeaux, eastward over the Lesser Alps to Marseilles, and along the Riviera into Italy. After visiting every important city on the peninsula, we left Italy at Brindisi on the last day of 1890 for Corfu, in Greece. Thence we traveled to Patras, proceeding along the Corinthian Gulf to Athens, where we passed the winter. We went to Constantinople by vessel in the spring, crossed the Bosphorus in April, and began the long journey described in the following pages. When we had finally completed our travels in the Flowery Kingdom, we sailed from Shanghai for Japan. Thence we voyaged to San Francisco, where we arrived on Christmas night, 1892. Three weeks later we resumed our bicycles and wheeled by way of Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas to New York. During all of this journey we never employed the services of guides or interpreters. We were compelled, therefore, to learn a little of the language of every country through which we passed. Our independence in this regard increased, perhaps, the hardships of the journey, but certainly contributed much toward the object we sought--a close acquaintance with strange peoples. Thomas Stevens was the first to circle the world by bicycle, doing so in the 1880s using a giant wheeled bicycle. These two young men were the second to accomplish this great feat and the first to do so using modern bicycles. In addition, they used the much more dangerous route across central Asia. Unfortunately, the arrival of the automobile put a quick and unfortunate end to the age of globe-circling bicycle travel. As a result, this book has been out of print since the 1890s.

I Love My Bike Matthew Finkle, Brittain Sullivan, 2011-05-11 A collection of several dozen photographic portraits of (mostly) young bicycle enthusiasts and their mounts.

After the Gold Rush John Stuart Clark,2004 In 1849, several hundred thousand Europeans and Americans trekked across the country for the gold fields of California - the Gold Rush being a defining moment in this country's short (European) history. John Clark followed the same historic roads and trails, retracing that journey through history. His travels took him through violent ghettos and even more violent hurricanes, desert sandstorms and blazing heat - cycling in areas where no sane person would choose to cycle. Along the way, Clark meets crazed war veterans, failing farmers, unemployed Mexican migrants, the washed up and those left over from the American Dream, which the Gold Rush had done so much to form. His journey also takes him through the wildest, the most beautiful and remotest parts of America. Part travelogue, part political history, all incredibly well-written.

The Mechanical Horse Margaret Guroff,2016-04-05 "Guroff has broken new ground with this masterful account of the bicycle revolution set in the broad context of American social and cultural history." —Tom Crouch, author of *The Bishop's Boys* With cities across the country adding miles of bike lanes and building bike-share stations, bicycling is enjoying a new surge of popularity in America. It seems that every generation or two, Americans rediscover the freedom of movement, convenience, and relative affordability of the bicycle. The earliest two-wheeler, the draisine, arrived in Philadelphia in 1819 and astonished onlookers with the possibility of propelling themselves "like lightning." Two centuries later, the bicycle is still the fastest way to cover ground on gridlocked city streets. Filled with lively stories, *The Mechanical Horse* reveals how the bicycle transformed American life. As bicycling caught on in the nineteenth century, many of the country's rough, rutted roads were paved for the first time, laying a foundation for the interstate highway system. Cyclists were among the first to see the possibilities of self-directed, long-distance travel, and some of them (including a fellow named Henry Ford) went on to develop the automobile. Women shed their cumbersome Victorian dresses—as well as their restricted gender roles—so they could ride. And doctors recognized that aerobic exercise actually benefits the body, which helped to modernize medicine. Margaret Guroff demonstrates that the bicycle's story is really the story of a more mobile America—one in which physical mobility has opened wider horizons of thought and new opportunities for people in all avenues of life. "[A] fascinating volume . . . Like them or loathe them, cyclists are reprising their initial role as adapters of disruptive technology." —The Wall Street Journal

Schwinn Bicycles Jay Pridmore,Jim Hurd,2001 The 100-year history of Schwinn, the best-known name in American bicycling. German immigrant Ignaz Schwinn launched the company that bears his name in 1895 and set the bicycling standard in the U.S. for decades. Lavishly illustrated with original archival material, much of it from Chicago's Bicycle Museum of America, and specially commissioned photography. Covers Schwinn's technical developments, racing history, significant models like the Black Phantom, Varsity, Paramount, Fastback, and many more. Also discusses Schwinn's short-lived foray into motorcycle manufacturing.

In High Gear Samuel Abt,1989-01-01 Provides an insight into the workings of professional bike racing, and the characters of the men who make it tick

Across Asia on a Bicycle Thomas Gaskell Allen, William Lewis Sachtleben,

The American Bicycle Jay Pridmore,Jim Hurd,1995 Chronicles more than 130 years of bicycles in America, from the high-wheelers of the late 1800s to the high-tech mountain and race bikes of today. Accompanied by more than 200 illustrations, including brochures, historical photos, drawings, and dozens of specially commissioned studio photographs, along with thoroughly researched and entertaining text.

Velo - 2nd Gear Sven Ehmann,Robert Klanten,2013 Choosing a particular bicycle conveys an attitude and a way of life. For a young generation, bicycles have now replaced cars as the vehicles that best express its identity and this book shows why. Riding a bike is easy. Once someone can do it, they will never forget how. Riding a bike can be addictive--in the best cases for life. Understanding the subtleties of contemporary bicycle culture can be challenging. Like it or not, choosing to ride a particular bike--whether an old-fashioned city bicycle, a high-tech machine, a mountain bike, a touring bike, a fixie, or a beach cruiser--means being associated with a certain lifestyle. *Velo--2nd Gear* explores these diverse bicycle scenes and reveals their histories, relationships, and insightful details.

Alongside its presentation of especially attractive and unusual bicycles, the book documents how riders' accessories and styles vary just as widely as the bikes' tires and other equipment. It explains how each scene cultivates its own distinct codes through the choice of certain jerseys, caps, or bags or by visiting specific events or key establishments. The examples in *Velo--2nd Gear* span the globe. Tours in traditional costumes and on historical paths in Belgium or Italy are not only appealing as athletic challenges, but also as adventures for cosmopolitan travelers. In urban centers at night, bicycle messengers hold races on city streets. Specialized bike boutiques focus on details such as customized paint jobs. Frame builders in Oregon, Paris, or southern Germany create highly coveted bikes tailored to individuals or in very limited editions with long waiting lists. *Velo--2nd Gear* makes abundantly clear that contemporary bicycle culture is more alive and well than ever before. The book celebrates its healthy, environmentally-friendly, discerning, and slightly obsessive scenes and their protagonists. It shows why, for a young generation, bicycles have now replaced cars as the vehicles that best express its identity.

Bicycle Junction Chris Brown, 2020-07-17 While training for a mountain bike race in July of 2015, a 45 year old male breaks down in the desert near Grand Junction, CO. While attempting to repair his bike, he discovers a hidden bicycle between two large rocks covered with scrub oak and bushes. After concluding that the fix to his rear wheel is a no-go, he decides to stash his bicycle and ride the mysteriously futuristic and charmingly antiquated bicycle back to town with the idea of retrieving his own bike later. The bike he found is not like anything he has seen before. It has a leather bag mounted to the center triangle of the frame. In it he finds a simple camera, some old coins, and some basic tools. Upon crossing the city limit sign on his way into town, our young athlete is transported back in time to Grand Junction's early days. Thirteen epic rides in the desert are the only way to get home.

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