

Racing

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Auto Racing in Charlotte and the Carolina Piedmont Marc P. Singer, Ryan L. Sumner, 2003 Charlotte and the Carolina Piedmont has an extensive and legendary tradition of automobile racing. Soon after 1904, when the first car was registered in Charlotte, autos became a part of everyday life. Car racing was just around the bend: an open-road race was run through Charlotte as early as 1908. Many drivers themselves have hailed from the area, and some are said to have received early training by running moonshine and outrunning authorities. Probably the best-known aspect of Carolina racing is the Queen City's involvement since 1949 with NASCAR, which hosts many of its big names and operations. *Auto Racing in Charlotte and the Carolina Piedmont* explores the story behind the various forms of the sport, the kinds of people who have raced, and the reasons why they have done so. Historic photographs—many never before published—trace the history of NASCAR and look beyond the professional aspect to include the dragracers, wannabees, kids, and just plain amateurs participating in this cultural phenomenon. The story includes the first formal oval track, constructed entirely of wooden planks and opened in 1925. Other famous Charlotte locations, including professional dirt tracks, drag strips, and even a paved track dedicated to Soap Box Derby, are also revisited. Images of fans, mechanics, and hangers-on round out this singular journey of racing in the Carolinas.

Dirt Track Auto Racing, 1919–1941 Don Radbruch, 2003-12-11 Prior to World War I, auto racing featured expensive machines and teams financed by auto factories. The teams toured the country, and most of the races were held in large cities, so the vast majority of Americans never saw a race. All this changed after World War I, though, and in the 1920s and 1930s there were approximately 1,000 dirt tracks in the United States and Canada. The dirt tracks offered small-time racing—little prize money and minimal publicity—but people loved it. This pictorial history documents dirt track racing, with what are today called sprint cars, around the United States from 1919 to 1941. Information on dirt track racing in Canada during this time is also provided. Regionally divided chapters detail the drivers, tracks, and specific races of each area of the country. Some of the drivers went on to win fame and fortune while others faded into obscurity. Tracks included well known facilities as well as out-of-the-way sites few people had ever heard of. The cars ranged from state of the art machines to the more common home built specials based on Model T or Model A Ford parts. Taken together, the drivers, tracks, and races of this era were instrumental in making auto racing the popular sport it is today.

Racing's Greatest Records Heather Moore Niver, 2014-12-15 Auto racing is known around the world for its high speeds and long races. Readers discover the drivers who've gone the fastest and won the most races as they learn about this sport's most famous records. They're introduced to different styles of auto racing, including open-wheel racing and stock car racing, with colorful photographs of cars and drivers. Stat boxes allow readers to compare information about the best drivers of the past and present using math skills. The best drivers are also discussed in informative sidebar biographies.

Racing for America James C. Nicholson, 2021-04-06 On October 20, 1923, at New York's Belmont Park, Kentucky Derby champion Zev toed the starting line alongside Papyrus, winner of England's greatest horse race, the Epsom Derby. The \$100,000 purse for the novel intercontinental showdown was the largest in the history of America's oldest sport and writers across the country were calling it the Race of the Century. A victory for the American colt in this blockbuster event would change how the nation viewed horse racing forever. In this book, James C. Nicholson exposes the central role of politics, money, and ballyhoo in the Jazz Age resurgence of the sport of kings. Though the Zev-Papyrus face-off was one of the most hyped sporting events of the early twentieth century, Nicholson reveals that it soon faded from American popular memory when it became known that Zev's owner, oil tycoon Harry F. Sinclair, was involved in an infamous scandal to defraud the United States of millions of barrels of publicly owned oil. As a result, Zev became an apt mascot for a nation struggling to reconcile its traditional values with the modern complexities of the Roaring Twenties, and his tainted legacy ultimately proved to be incompatible with tenets of national mythology that celebrate America as a place where hard work and fair play lead to prosperity.

Thoroughbred Horse Handicapping and Wagering Andrew J. Page, 2012-05-08 Thoroughbred Horse Handicapping and wagering using the Holy Bible of Horse Racing is a book that contains a primer for folks that do not know much about thoroughbred horse racing. In addition, it provides a methodology for picking horses that will most likely finish second or better in races that are qualified for wagering. It then describes different approaches to wagering. There are what I call another section which I call special conditions that prompt special attention and will provide an avenue for Win/Place/Show bets (across the board), as well as some short stories of the some of the real characters I have met while playing the ponies.

Racing Soap Box Derby Stock Cars John A. Torres, 2017-12-15 Can a person race a car without an engine? You sure can. With the help of gravity and unique car design, soap box derby stock car drivers get to experience the thrill of the race. In 1914, Charlie Chaplain's movie *The Kid Auto Races at Venice* exposed Americans to the sport of soap box derby racing. Kids began racing cars whenever they could. When a newspaper photographer organized a race in 1933, the sport really took off. Readers learn about the races, heroes, scandals, and intense competition in this sport for kids and teens. A glossary, color photographs, and fact boxes round out this exciting book.

Match Race Mayhem Doug Boyce, 2017-06-15 Drag racing is a very regulated sport. In the history of the NHRA, IHRA, and other sanctioning bodies, many classes existed in an effort to make sure the cars racing against each other are as equal as possible. It is a noble, if not futile, pursuit. You have two cars facing off that have very similar statistics in terms of weight, transmission type, fuel type, estimated horsepower, and all other sorts of measurables. The byproduct is that often the races that were fair were not the races that the fans wanted to see. During the golden age of drag racing, fans didn't care as much about class racing as much as they wanted to see scores settled, rivalries battled, and interesting match-ups. There were the manufacturer rivalries, Ford versus Chevy, Chevy versus Mopar, Mopar versus Ford, as well as numerous driver rivalries. Match races were also a great way to feature wildly popular cars that no longer had a class in which to compete, yet the fans still wanted to see them. So popular and intense were these races that many track promoters didn't bother to promote class racing at all. Instead, they used the match races as headliners, similar to the marquee at your local arena or a billboard in Las Vegas, all resulting in putting more fans in the stands. And the drivers loved it too. Although the prize money for national events was fairly average for the day, the extra appearance fees and prize money to lure the most popular match racers to events increased the driver's take exponentially. Many of the most popular pro drivers quit class racing altogether just to go match racing. Veteran drag race author Doug Boyce tells the tale of the history of match racing through the cars, the drivers, the events, the classes, the rivalries, and everything else that was fun about match racing during the golden era. It's all here, complemented by wonderful vintage photography provided by fans and professionals in attendance. If you are a fan of any class of drag racing, from any era, *Match Race Mayhem* is a fun addition to your racing library. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px Arial}

Racing with Roger Penske Sigur E. Whitaker, 2022-08-31 Auto racing legend Roger Penske began as a successful sportscar driver before transitioning to owning a race team and opening a car dealership. Within eight years, Team Penske won the Indianapolis 500. Today, the team boasts more than 580 victories, including an unparalleled 18 Indianapolis 500 wins and two at the Daytona 500. Penske's efforts on the track have been intertwined with his business ventures. Penske Corporation, with \$32 billion in revenues, includes Penske truck leasing and rentals, retail automotive centers and logistics. In 2019, he bought the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and related assets, including IndyCar, and led both through the coronavirus pandemic, when racing continued with no fans in the stands. This book chronicles more than 50 years of Roger Penske's racing history, with an overview of his business career, including the turnaround of Detroit Diesel.

Bowling Green Stock Car Racing Larry Upton, Jonathan Jeffrey, 2010-06-21 Bowling Green became the city of speed immediately after World War II as America began its love affair with the automobile. Stock car racing took the city by storm in its inaugural season of 1951, drawing crowds of up to 7,000 in a city of only 18,000. Soon thereafter, the city attracted the Chevrolet Corvette assembly plant followed by the National Corvette Museum. *Images of Sports: Bowling Green Stock Car Racing* documents the history of stock car racing in Bowling Green and the emergence of the raceway at Beech Bend Park.

Drag Racing in the 1960s Doug Boyce, 2021-03-15 The 1960s were a fascinating decade on the race scene. Relive the memories today through this wonderful new book. Drag racing has a long and storied history. Many have said that the first drag race happened shortly after the second car was made. While that may or may not be true, racing prior to World War II was mostly centered around dry-lake activities and top-speed runs. After the war,

drag racing became organized with the formation of the NHRA, and during the 1950s, many tracks were built across America to accommodate the racers. Technology in the 1950s centered on the manufacturers updating old flathead designs into newer overhead-valve designs, and the horsepower race really started to heat up. In many forms of racing, the 1960s brought technological evolution. The decade began with big engines in even bigger stock chassis and ended with purpose-built race-only chassis, fiberglass bodies, fuel injection, nitro methane, and blowers. Quarter-mile times that were in the 13-second range in the beginning of the decade were in the 7-second range by the end. New classes were formed, dedicated cars were built for them, and many racers themselves became recognized names in the sports landscape. In *Drag Racing in the 60s: The Evolution in Race Car Technology*, veteran author Doug Boyce takes you on a ride through the entire decade from a technological point of view rather than a results-based one. Covered are all the classes, including Super Stocks, Altered Wheelbase cars (which led to Funny Cars), Top Fuelers, Gassers, and more.

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: Take Control Carla Russo,2004

GOATs of Auto Racing Heather Rule,2021-12-15 Auto racing's best drivers have pushed speeds to thrilling levels for over 100 years. This title explores the achievements of auto racing's greats from Formula 1, NASCAR, IndyCar, and beyond. The title features exciting stories, engaging photographs, informative sidebars, honorable mentions, a glossary, and an index. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. SportsZone is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

The Indianapolis 500 James Craig Reinhardt,2019-04-01 Known as the Greatest Spectacle in Racing, the Indy 500 humbly began in 1911. Labeled as the first speedway, this two-and-a-half-mile oval is now home to many of today's top races, including the Brickyard 400, the Verizon IndyCar Series, the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series, the SportsCar Vintage Racing Association, the Red Bull Air Race World Championship, and its most famous race, the Indianapolis 500. In *The Indianapolis 500: Inside the Greatest Spectacle in Racing*, speedway tour guide and racing aficionado James Craig Reinhardt shares what makes the legendary racetrack special. He reveals the speedway's unbelievable history, fast-flying action, notorious moments, and its secrets, including facts about the beginning of the brickyard, why the drivers kiss the finish line, how milk became the drink of choice, and much more. The perfect gift for the veteran or rookie, *The Indianapolis 500* is a must-have for all race fans.

Atv Racing Bill McAuliffe,2000-09 Introduces the history, different types of races, safety concerns, and other aspects of all terrain vehicle racing.

High Performance Robert C. Post,1994 What emerges is a compelling look at the men and women who have devoted their lives to this extraordinary pursuit and a sensitive exploration of their motivations.

Behind the Scenes of NASCAR Racing William M. Burt,2003 Follows a NASCAR crew as they design and prepare their race car for competition. Details such aspects as tire selection, engine design, pit stop routines, damage repair, and more.

Great Moments in NASCAR Racing Sally Ganchy,2008-01-15 NASCAR is one of the most popular sports in the country. And with the speed, excitement, and drama involved, it’s no wonder. Dynamic and engaging, *Great Moments in NASCAR Racing* highlights some of the sport’s significant moments, explaining where and when they took place, the drivers involved, and the impact these events had on the drivers, as well as on the sport itself.

Racing Cars Mark Morris,2005 Discusses different racing cars and how they have developed over time and a look into the future of some of the world's most amazing vehicles.

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