

Stockcarmadness Nascar

A. R. Schaefer

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

NASCAR Rachel Eagen, 2007 NASCAR is one of the world's fastest growing sports and many of its drivers are as famous as movie stars. Young fans will be treated to an in depth look at Florida's Daytona 500.

Growing Up NASCAR Humpy Wheeler, Peter Golenbock, 2010-03-15 In 1949, when Humpy Wheeler was 11, he attended the very first NASCAR race. For the next ten years, he spent as much time in the pits as he could, and came to know many of the sport's pioneers. Eventually, Wheeler began promoting races at Carolina tracks such as Concord Speedway, Robinwood Speedway, and Starlight Speedway. Racing was so rough back then he kept a gun by his side when he paid the purse, and often used his fists to keep order. By the time Wheeler retired in 2008, he had helped NASCAR become the six-billion-dollar-a-year industry it is today. Filled with photographs from Wheeler's personal archives, *Growing up NASCAR* presents the ultimate behind-the-scenes look at NASCAR from the consummate insider.

Mark Martin Sally Ganchy, 2011-06-03 Mark Martin has dedicated his life to racing. With all his Sprint Cup victories, plus a record forty-eight wins in NASCAR's second-tier Nationwide Series, he's no stranger to victory. But he also knows what it's like to try his best yet still come up short. Known within racing circles as a paragon of good sportsmanship and fair play, Martin is one of the most respected, admired, and well-liked drivers in NASCAR. Come what may, he stands tall: no compromises, no regrets, no excuses. Win or lose, Mark Martin does the right thing.

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

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.

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.

Matt Kenseth Jeffrey Spaulding, 2009-01-15 In a sport known for its brash personalities, risk-takers, and speed demons, Matt Kenseth is something of an oddity. He is the perfect illustration of the truism that "Slow and steady in the race." Known as a conservative driver who plays clean, drives patiently, and slowly but relentlessly moves to the front of the pack, Kenseth is routinely in the Top 15 race finishers and near the top of the NASCAR Cup series point totals, even though he wins few races outright. In fact, in 2003 he earned the Winston Cup Championship even though he won only one race that season. Though a quiet, steady, unassuming presence on and off the track, he has had his share of dust-ups with leading NASCAR drivers like Tony Stewart, Jeff Gordon, Carl Edwards, and Kevin Harvick. Quiet and conservative, but no push over, Kenseth prefers to prove his mettle on the track.

The Greatest NASCAR Tracks Matthew Robinson, 2009-01-15 The tracks of NASCAR are among the most exciting aspects of the sport. This book profiles some of the most popular tracks, their histories, and their glories.

Nascar Nigel Kinrade, Steve Casper, 2007 All about NASCAR--the superstars, the tracks, the down-to-the wire finishes, even the culture, from racetrack food to video games--in a colorful, fast-paced format.

The Biggest NASCAR Races Holly Cefrey, 2008-01-15 This book profiles the most popular NASCAR race series, including NEXTEL, Busch, and others. Readers learn about the history of the series, including its winners, greatest moments and where and when they took place.

Nascar's Greatest Drivers Angela Roberts, 2009 Profiles some of the greatest drivers in racing history, including Richard Petty, Jeff Gordon, and Glenn Fireball Roberts.

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!

Fixin to Git Jim Wright, 2003-07-02 The author shares his fascination with NASCAR racing, capturing all aspects of this popular sport, from the race tracks to the campgrounds where fans congregate.

NASCAR Nation Scott Beekman, 2010-04-09 This is the first work to go beyond the popular myths of stock car racing to fully examine the sport's true history. *NASCAR Nation: A History of Stock Car Racing in the United States* details the ongoing saga of this quintessentially American pastime. Looking at the drivers, events, and teams, it positions NASCAR racing within larger social, economic, and cultural trends in an attempt to address the sport's phenomenal growth and popularity. This chronological examination of the evolution of stock car racing is the first history to go beyond the widely held myth that it was invented by Prohibition-era moonshiners. The book traces stock car racing history from its beginnings, to the formation of The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) in 1948, through today. Of course, readers will meet the sport's many colorful personalities, including the Earnhardts, Richard Petty, Jeff Gordon (who has raked in more than \$70 million in career winnings), Fireball Roberts, Darrell Waltrip, Daytona pioneer Bill France, and women drivers like Janet Guthrie, Louise Smith, and Jennifer Jo Cobb. While the focus is on NASCAR, the book also examines other prominent stock car racing organizations to round out its comprehensive portrait.

One Helluva Ride Liz Clarke, 2008-02-12 From its raw beginnings on Southern dirt tracks, NASCAR smacked of a slightly depraved spectacle, as if nothing but trouble could come from the unbridled locomotion of a V8 engine. By the time NASCAR roared into the twenty-first century, it had grown into a billion-dollar sports and marketing colossus, its races attended by hundreds of thousands of fans on any given weekend from mid-February through mid-November, watched on television by the second-largest viewing audience in sports, and bankrolled by the marketing largesse of the Fortune 500's elite. *One Helluva Ride*, a full-throttle account of the rise and reign of NASCAR nation, is award-winning motorsports reporter Liz Clarke's chronicle of how stock car racing exploded from regional obsession to national phenomenon. In covering the sport for more than fifteen years, Clarke has developed a strong rapport with NASCAR's drivers, team owners, and hard-core fans. Through her reporting and analysis, we get to know the public

and private sides of NASCAR’s most iconic figures, including seven-time champion Richard Petty, who set the standard for treating fans with respect, and the late Dale Earnhardt, whose brazen, bullying tactics wreaked havoc on the track, but whose heart was as big as Daytona’s infield. The sports world stopped in its tracks the day Earnhardt was killed on the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500. Some feared that NASCAR’s soul would die with him. But it has raced on, steered by visionary promoters, the all-controlling France family (who founded the sport), and, above all, the next generation of drivers to stir fans’ passions: Dale Earnhardt, Jr., son of the NASCAR legend and now, like his father before him, the circuit’s most popular driver; Jeff Gordon, the beloved but oft-maligned outsider, bred from the cradle to be NASCAR’s winningest modern champion; and Kasey Kahne, a reluctant heartthrob whose confidence derives entirely from an accelerator pedal. Clarke also brings us inside NASCAR’s most triumphant and tragic dynasties: the Pettys, the Earnhardts, and the Allisons—and reveals how faith, family, and a deep-seated love of their sport helps them cope with grief and loss. Clarke shows NASCAR to be at a crossroads. In pursuit of a broader audience, NASCAR has severed its sponsorship ties to Big Tobacco, abandoned racetracks in small markets in favor of speedways near glitzy major cities, and welcomed Japan’s Toyota into a sport traditionally restricted to American-made sedans. As NASCAR races toward mass appeal, some suggest it is leaving its roots behind. To others, it is boldly extending its reach from the Southern workingman to every man, woman, and child in the world. Whether you’re one of the die-hard NASCAR faithful or just a casual follower, nobody brings you closer to the sport and business of big-time stock car racing than Liz Clarke. This book, like the phenomenon it profiles, really is One Helluva Ride.

- Nascar Nation** 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 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.
- NASCAR Blast** David Clayton,2008 Explores the sport of NASCAR racing.
- 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.

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