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To Hell and Back Niki Lauda, 2020-02-27 Niki Lauda drove a car for sport, but crossed the line between life and death and fought back to even greater glory. Even people who know nothing of Formula One have heard of his crash at Nurburgring in 1976, when we was dragged from the inferno of his Ferrari so badly injured he was given the last rites. Within 33 days, he was racing again at Monza. His wounds bled, he had no eyelids. He was terrified. A year later, he reclaimed his World Championship title. In To Hell and Back he reveals how he battled fear to stage a comeback that seemed beyond human endurance. Then it's Lauda vs Hunt, an epic rivalry later dramatized in 2013's Hollywood blockbuster Rush, and he looks back on the strict childhood and parental disapproval that he believes gave him an 'addiction to excellence'. There'll never be another like him.

Not Just Furry Dice... Chris Mitchell, 2021-11-25 This is the light-hearted story of an industry which hardly existed before 1960 but then grew very fast until the late 1990s and then shrunk to a shadow of its former self.

Getting Started in Scale Modeling Finescale Modeler Magazine,2019-07-08 Sections: First steps and basic terms -- Basic building -- Painting -- Painting techniques.

Stirling Moss Scrapbook 1955 Stirling Moss, Philip Porter, 2007-09-01 The Stirling Moss Scrapbook 1955 is packed with intriguing detail, superb illustrations and a plethora of period cuttings from around the world. Throughout his career he created his personal scrapbooks, several volumes per year, and he kept a diary and photo albums, too. This book dips into his personal records and is spiced throughout with treasures to delight and fascinate. These are supplemented by period comments and many of his anecdotes. Moss has a fund of stories and is refreshingly non-PC!

Grand Prix Data Book David Hayhoe, David Holland, Steve Rider, 2006 This long-standing reference work is rightly regarded as the 'Wisden' of Formula 1. The meticulously researched data contains everything the enthusiast needs to know about Formula One events and personalities, from the first World Championship Grand Prix at Silverstone in 1950, to the end of the 2005 Formula One season. Every driver, team, circuit and race is scrutinized in detail, providing an invaluable and accurate reference source. From the reason for Lance Macklin's retirement from the 1954 French Grand Prix to the full record of Michael Schumacher's career, every imaginable statistic is included.

Formula 1 Car by Car 1990-99 Peter Higham, 2021-05-18 The formative years of the 1950s are explored in this fourth installment of Evro's decade-by-decade series covering all Formula 1 cars and teams. When the World Championship was first held in 1950, red Italian cars predominated, from Alfa Romeo, Ferrari and Maserati, and continued to do so for much of the period. But by the time the decade closed, green British cars were in their ascendancy, first Vanwall and then rear-engined Cooper playing the starring roles, and BRM and Lotus having walk-on parts. As for drivers, one stood out above the others, Argentine Juan Manuel Fangio, becoming World Champion five times. Much of the fascination of this era also lies in its numerous privateers and also-rans, all of which receive their due coverage in this complete work. Year-by-year treatment covers each season in fascinating depth, running through the teams -- and their various cars -- in order of importance. Alfa Romeo's supercharged 11/2-litre cars dominated the first two years, with titles won by Giuseppe Farina (1950) and Fangio (1951). The new marque of Ferrari steamrollered the opposition in two seasons run to Formula 2 rules (1952-53), Alberto Ascari becoming champion both times, and the same manufacturer took two more crowns with Fangio (1956) and Mike Hawthorn (1958). Maserati's fabulous 250F, the decade's most significant racing car, propelled Fangio to two more of his five championships (1954 and 1957). German manufacturer Mercedes-Benz stepped briefly into Formula 1 (1954-55) and won almost everything with Fangio and up-and-coming Stirling Moss. Green finally beat red when the Vanwalls, driven by Moss and Tony Brooks, won the inaugural

constructors' title (1958). Then along came Cooper, rear-engine pioneers, to signpost Formula 1's future when Jack Brabham became World Champion (1959).

<u>Formula 1's Unsung Pioneers</u> Ian Wagstaff,2022-03-31 Formula 1's Unsung Pioneers tells the unique motorsports story of the British Racing Partnership (BRP), best known for its association with Stirling Moss.

Murray Walker: Incredible! Maurice Hamilton, 2021-11-11 'A BRILLIANT TRIBUTE TO A BRILLIANT MAN.' BOOK OF THE MONTH - CLASSIC AND SPORTS CAR --- A celebration of the extraordinary life of legendary commentator Murray Walker, with tributes from key figures in Formula 1 and motorsport. Murray Walker was the voice of Formula One, matching the thrill of the track with his equally fast-paced and exhilarating commentary, delivering the euphoria of motor racing to millions. Commentating on his first grand prix for the BBC at Silverstone in 1949, Murray's broadcasting career spanned over fifty years. His natural warmth and infectious enthusiasm won great affection with audiences, whilst his passion and knowledge of motorsport allowed him to hone his instinctive presenting style into a craft. When Murray passed away in March 2021, tributes came flooding in from every corner of the sporting world. This book, compiled by Murray's great friend and colleague Maurice Hamilton, celebrates the extraordinary life of this truly legendary man. With contributions from drivers and industry figures, and many friends from the world of motorsport and beyond, Incredible! combines fond memories, neverbefore-told stories and famous Murrayisms with reflections on the highlights of a life lived at full throttle.

Stirling Moss Scrapbook, 1956-1960 Philip Porter, 2009 Released in celebration of his 80th birthday, this volume in the popular series follows Sir Stirling Moss through his most turbulent, demanding, and ultimately, successful racing years. During this period, Moss' career was at its zenith. By 1960, he had secured his reputation as the greatest motor racing driver in the world, although the title of World Champion still, frustratingly, eluded him. He dominated every racing arena. In Formula One he secured numerous landmark victories, including first GP wins for Vanwall, Cooper, and Lotus. In Formula Two, he was all-conquering, driving Rob Walker's Cooper-Borgward and he helped Aston Martin to victory in the World Sports Car Championship. Yet, for all his adaptability, Moss' rise was far from simple. Racing first with Maserati, then Vanwall, and finally the privateer Rob Walker team, he struggled frequently with the restrictions of his machinery and the demands of technological change as F1 moved from front- to rear-engine racers. Off track too, things were far from simple as the pressures of fame coupled with the dangers of the sport impacted devastatingly on his personal life.

McRae Colin McMaster, David Evans, 2013-09-24

Kris Meeke Simon McBride, 2010-11 The story of how Kris Meeke and Peugeot UK won the Intercontinental Rally Championship in their rookie year, from the disasterous opening round in Monte Carlo, to the ecstasy of winning the Sanremo rally and the championship in the same weekend.—Back cover.

Brothers Rodriguez Carlos Jalife, 2009 Exhaustive research and extensive interviews presents a carefully realized, painstakingly accurate portrait of Pedro and Ricardo Rodriguez. Photographs show the brothers at every stage of their lives, from childhood until their early deaths, and in all forms of competition.

My Greatest Defeat Will Buxton, 2019-07-30 My Greatest Defeat is a collection of honest and revealing insights into 20 of the greatest living racing drivers, legends of the worlds of Formula 1, Indycar, NASCAR, Le Mans and Rally. Interviews conducted specially for this book are with (in alphabetical order) Mario Andretti, Derek Bell, Emerson Fittipaldi, Dario Franchitti, Jeff Gordon, Mika Häkkinen, Damon Hill, Jimmie Johnson, Tom Kristensen, Niki Lauda, Sebastien Loeb, Felipe Massa, Rick Mears, Emanuele Pirro, Alain Prost, Carlos Sainz, Jackie Stewart, Bobby Unser, Ari Vatanen and Alex Zanardi. Here are five highlights... Dario Franchitti - The Indycar champion talks of the deaths of the friends that book-ended his career in

racing, the heartbreak that each caused and the aftermath of accidents that affected the physical functioning of his brain. Jeff Gordon - One of the alltime NASCAR greats, he looks back on his many championships, admitting that today he cannot view a single one with anything but regret as family relationships were soured and stretched to breaking point. Jimmie Johnson -One of the greatest stock car drivers in history, Johnson was at one time considered a reckless outcast. He reflects on the little-known crash that almost killed him and changed his mindset forever. Niki Lauda - A racer who needs no introduction, Niki Lauda discusses the loss of one of his aircraft over Thailand in which all on board were killed; for eight months he fought to clear the name of his pilots and change aircraft safety forever. Alex Zanardi - In a deep and revealing conversation, the Paralympic gold medalist, who lost both legs in an Indycar accident, discusses how we decipher between our passion and our ambition and how childhood dreams affect our adult decisions. Striking portrait artworks come from a revered artist in modern comic book design, Giuseppe 'Cammo' Camuncoli, who is renowned for the dark, brooding style that has seen him become a staple in the Vertigo, DC and Marvel stables.

Superfinds Michael Kliebenstein, 2020-09 This book is unique. It is a compendium of wonderful automotive treasure, as discovered. With the passage of time all cars became worthless and unloved, no matter how eminent. Racing cars inevitably became uncompetitive and redundant. Many vehicles passed into scrapyards, the motoring equivalent of a cemetery, or simply rotted away.

Nissan - The GTP & Group C Racecars 1984-1993 John Starkey, 2019-06-25 When Don Devendorf and John Knepp got together to form Electramotive Engineering of El Segundo, California, little did they realise that they were setting in motion a train of events which would sooner, rather than later, bring to them and the mighty Nissan GTP cars that they promoted, developed and raced, no less than four IMSA Camel GT Championships. Here, for the first time, is the story of Nissan in racing from 1984 to 1993, the GTP era. The full story of Electramotive and NPTI is told, with interviews with Don Devendorf, John Knepp, Geoff Brabham, Trevor Harris, Kas Kastner, Ashley Page, and many other members of the crew that won the IMSA Camel GT Championship from 1988 to 1991. The story of the European Group C Nissans, using chassis from March and Lola, from 1985 to 1992 is also told, along with interviews from many of the drivers and technicians involved, such as Mark Blundell, Julian Bailey, Dave Price and Bob Bell.

Formula 1 Technology Peter Wright, Tony Matthews, 2001-07-15 Author Peter Wright identifies and outlines five parameters -- Power, Weight, Tire Grip, Drag and Lift -- and shows how each can be maximized. In addition, he describes the variety of technologies (including those that have been banned over the years) that are involved, not just in the makeup of the Formula 1 cars, but also in the component manufacturing, systems testing, and the actual racing of the cars.

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production saloons and sports cars, from the 14/28 and 14/40 sports cars to
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