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Volkswagen Beetle Richard Copping,2014-09-10 Few cars have achieved the iconic status of Volkswagen's classic and muchloved Beetle – yet its origins are intertwined with the dark days of Nazism. This book looks at those origins, at the marque's initial post-war rescue by the British and the effect of early VW Director General Heinz Nordhoff's forward-looking desire to perfect one model rather than spread the company's talent over a range of designs, at the impact of radical-minded advertising campaigns and at the Beetle's never-to-be-beaten production record for a single model of nearly 22 million cars. Bringing the reader right up to the present day, marque expert Richard A. Copping recounts the Beetle's story in a lively and authoritative manner guaranteed to delight devotee and casual browser alike.

Thinking Small Andrea Hiott, 2012-01-17 Sometimes achieving big things requires the ability to think small. This simple concept was the driving force that propelled the Volkswagen Beetle to become an avatar of American-style freedom, a household brand, and a global icon. The VW Bug inspired the ad men of Madison Avenue, beguiled Woodstock Nation, and has recently been reimagined for the hipster generation. And while today it is surely one of the most recognizable cars in the world, few of us know the compelling details of this car's story. In Thinking Small, journalist and cultural historian Andrea Hiott retraces the improbable journey of this little car that changed the world. Andrea Hiott's wide-ranging narrative stretches from the factory floors of Weimar Germany to the executive suites of today's automotive innovators, showing how a succession of artists and engineers shepherded the Beetle to market through periods of privation and war, reconstruction and recovery. Henry Ford's Model T may have revolutionized the American auto industry, but for years Europe remained a place where only the elite drove cars. That all changed with the advent of the Volkswagen, the product of a Nazi initiative to bring driving to the masses. But Hitler's concept of "the

people's car" would soon take on new meaning. As Germany rebuilt from the rubble of World War II, a whole generation succumbed to the charms of the world's most huggable automobile. Indeed, the story of the Volkswagen is a story about people, and Hiott introduces us to the men who believed in it, built it, and sold it: Ferdinand Porsche, the visionary Austrian automobile designer whose futuristic dream of an affordable family vehicle was fatally compromised by his patron Adolf Hitler's monomaniacal drive toward war; Heinrich Nordhoff, the forwardthinking German industrialist whose management innovations made mass production of the Beetle a reality; and Bill Bernbach, the Jewish American advertising executive whose team of Madison Avenue mavericks dreamed up the legendary ad campaign that transformed the quintessential German compact into an outsize worldwide phenomenon. Thinking Small is the remarkable story of an automobile and an idea. Hatched in an age of darkness, the Beetle emerged into the light of a new era as a symbol of individuality and personal mobility—a triumph not of the will but of the imagination.

Volkswagen Beetle Cabriolet Malcolm Bobbitt,2022-01-21 Written by Malcolm Bobbitt – whose companion Volkswagen titles cover the Karmann Ghia coupé and convertible, and possibly the greatest classic of all time, the VW Bus – this new edition of Volkswagen Beetle Cabriolet chronicles the history of this practical and sought after convertible Beetles from the classic era. The author traces the Beetle Cabrio's ancestry from its pre-war origins, following its development through to 1980, by which time more than 330,000 examples had been built, and up to the present day, when the New Beetle cabriolet continues to be in strong demand worldwide. As VW's engineering quality has ensured a very high survival rate, this book is also a guide to Beetle Cabrio ownership, providing buying advice, specifications, and information on customising. Includes a chapter devoted to the New Beetle.

The People's Car Bernhard Rieger, 2013-04-16 At the Berlin

Auto Show in 1938, Adolf Hitler presented the prototype for a small, oddly shaped, inexpensive family car that all good Aryans could enjoy. Decades later, that automobile-the Volkswagen Beetle—was one of the most beloved in the world. Bernhard Rieger examines culture and technology, politics and economics, and industrial design and advertising genius to reveal how a car commissioned by Hitler and designed by Ferdinand Porsche became an exceptional global commodity on a par with Coca-Cola. Beyond its quality and low cost, the Beetle's success hinged on its uncanny ability to capture the imaginations of people across nations and cultures. In West Germany, it came to stand for the postwar "economic miracle" and helped propel Europe into the age of mass motorization. In the United States, it was embraced in the suburbs, and then prized by the hippie counterculture as an antidote to suburban conformity. As its popularity waned in the First World, the Beetle crawled across Mexico and Latin America. where it symbolized a sturdy toughness necessary to thrive amid economic instability. Drawing from a wealth of sources in multiple languages, The People's Car presents an international cast of characters—executives and engineers, journalists and advertisers, assembly line workers and car collectors, and everyday drivers—who made the Beetle into a global icon. The Beetle's improbable story as a failed prestige project of the Third Reich which became a world-renowned brand illuminates the multiple origins, creative adaptations, and persisting inequalities that characterized twentieth-century globalization.

Volkswagen Beetle Richard Copping,2022-09-28 The VW Beetle is simply the best-known and most-loved car in the history of the motor car. Amazingly, some of the earliest Beetles, now seven decades old, are still on the road, while more recent examples, particularly the classics from the late 1950s and '60s are many an enthusiast's pride and joy. Created through the ingenuity of Ferdinand Porsche, brought to the brink of series production by Hitler's Nazis and rescued from oblivion by the British after the war, the Beetle soon developed into a phenomenon under the guardianship of Heinz Nordhoff, the VW boss for two decades. Overwhelmingly successful in over 150 countries across the world, most notably in the USA; when the car finally fell from grace in Europe after Nordhoff's death, it was destined to enjoy a revitalised and lengthy swansong in South America. The legendary Beetle's intriguing story is unravelled in this fascinating and handsome book.

VW Beetle Richard Copping,2014-04-29 The Beetle's full story, from concept in pre-war Germany through 55 years of production & 22-million sales around the world. Colour features on 21 milestone models. Includes many sidebars & panels detailing Beetle facts, figures, feats, advertising, & more. The complete book of the Beetle.

The Volkswagen Beetle Jonathan Wood, 2008-03-04 The Volkswagen Beetle is the most successful car in the history of the automobile and over twenty million examples have been built. Conceived by Adolf Hitler in the spirit of the Model T Ford and designed by Ferdinand Porsche in the 1930s, the Beetle did not enter series production until 1945, after the ending of the Second World War. Its familiar but unconventional lines have since become recognisable throughout the world and, incredibly, it is still being built at VW's Mexican factory. This edition brings the story up to date and charts the arrival and evolution of the New Beetle, visually inspired by the original, which appeared in 1998. About the author Jonathan Wood is a founder member of the staff of Classic Cars, the magazine which gave its name to the movement. He is the author of some 35 books, which include an acclaimed history of the Volkswagen Beetle. Other titles for Shire by this author are: The Bean Austin Seven The Citroen The Bullnose Morris Classic Cars The Model T Ford The Rolls-Royce

<u>How To Modify Volkswagen Beetle Chassis, Suspension &</u> <u>Brakes</u> James Hale,2004-01-10 How to get the best handling and braking from your Volkswagen Beetle. Covers front and rear suspension, 'chassis' integrity, suspension geometry, ride height, camber, castor, kpi, springs, shock absorbers, testing and adjustment. (Not 1302 & 1303 models.)

The VW Beetle Ryan Lee Price,2003 The world's most popular car, Volkswagen-or the People's Car-has earned its place in history. The VW Beetle chronicles the development and rise to worldwide popularity of the famed punch-buggy, invented in Germany in the 1930s. This peculiar history includes the makings of all models, engines, and body styles through 1967-and the key people responsible for its development.

Volkswagen Beetle Elmar Brümmer,2022 A classic, an icon, and much more than just a car. For many owners, the VW Beetle was practically a member of the family. For 65 years, the favorite car with its friendly exterior was a major part of the history of mobility. This fascinating book is a wonderful journey through time: emotional, nostalgic, and fascinating. From the very first model in 1938 to the final Beetle to roll off the production line in Mexico in 2003, from Herbie the iconic movie Beetle to quirky design variations, from the Beetle amphibious vehicle to the Beetle police convertible, we all associate this iconic car with a host of memories and even more emotions. And if you spend enough time leafing through this volume, you might just hear the distinctive sound of the boxer engine...

Volkswagen Beetle: How to Build & Modify Eric LeClair,2021-06-15 Build and modify your Volkswagen Beetle using today's greatest aftermarket parts while implementing historic and modern modifications! If ever a car rolled off the factory floor in the form of a blank slate, the VW Beetle is it. In fact, after taking delivery of their beloved Bug, many owners began modifications and customizations to personalize their favorite German compact. Perhaps the most charismatic automobile ever, the Volkswagen Beetle was the longest-running, most-manufactured automobile on a single platform in automotive history. From 1938 to 2003, more than 21.5 million Bugs were assembled, distributed, and sold on nearly every continent in the world. If there's a component that owners can modify, they'll do it, and each custom touch makes them love their Beetle even more. Airkooled Kustoms, a Volkswagen restoration and modification shop in Hazel Green, Alabama, has served all kinds of classic Volkswagen owners. For those who venture into the world of customization, no modern or historic trend is off-limits. These Volkswagen experts introduce and walk you through some of the most glorious customizations that Beetle owners can make to their rides. You'll find inspiration, instruction, and more modifications than most owners could ever tackle in a lifetime.

Getting the Bugs Out David Kiley, 2002-04-08 The fascinating story of Volkswagen's raging success and near collapse in America After a wild ride of ups and downs for almost three decades, Volkswagen has regained its stature as one of America's most beloved auto makers. In Getting the Bugs Out, journalist and auto industry expert David Kiley tells the complete story of the rise, fall, and comeback of Volkswagen. Kiley traces the company's rise from Ferdinand Porsche's original design for the Beetle, through the Nazi era, and up to the Beetle's ascendancy during the flowerpower 1960s. He explores the reasons for VW's downward spiral through the 1970s and 1980s, including the devastating management blunders that led to such failed efforts as the Rabbit, Dasher, Thing, and Scirocco, and equally catastrophic marketing initiatives, culminating in the notorious Fahrfegnugen series of ads. Finally, drawing upon his unique access to company insiders, Kiley tells the story of how Volkswagen achieved its phenomenal comeback beginning in the late 1990s through a combination of visionary management, cutting-edge product development, and brilliant marketing and advertising strategies. David Kiley (Anne Arbor, MI), the Detroit Bureau Chief at USA Today, is a journalist with fifteen years of experience, ten of which have been devoted to covering the auto industry. He has written extensively for Adweek and Brandweek magazines.

Volkswagen Richard Copping,2005-12-24 The original aircooled Volkswagen Cars and Transporters were all incredibly popular 1960s design classics with enduring appeal. They are explored in this fascinating book, a unique pictorial chronicle of the Volkswagen story in the fifties and sixties. The author makes extensive use of the artwork from contemporary promotional literature and rare promotional material, giving the book a real period feel.

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