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Vol. for 1947-76 indexes: Car and driver, Motor trend, and Road & track; 1977-81 indexes 15 American automotive journals.

" The Mobilgas Economy Runs were held from 1950 to 1968. They showed the potential miles per gallon capabilities of new U.S. manufactured and designed automobiles and were a revival of the Gilmore Economy Runs, held from 1936 to 1941, after the merger of Gilmore Oil company with General Petroleum Corporation"--

Moorhouse (sociology, U.of Glasgow) interprets the post-war American passion for hot rods and drag racing as an extreme example of the country's attitude toward automobiles. Of interest to social scientists and to teenagers who want to see what they missed.

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Champion of the Lark

Serials in Microform

How to Build a Hot Rod

America's Car Obsession

Renegade Is a Kustom Kulture Publication Focusing on the Rat Rod/Hot Rod and Custom Motorcycle Cultures.

New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

A career engineer at Studebaker, Harold E. Churchill became president of the recently merged Studebaker-Packard Corporation in 1956, at a time when finances were shaky and an aging product line was losing ground to the Big Three. Quickly launching a program of "realism and common sense," he focused the company's energies on a few selected market segments where he saw opportunities for gain. His vision for a compact economy car led to the Lark, the hit model that Studebaker desperately needed. This thorough examination of Churchill's leadership of Studebaker-Packard draws upon Board of Directors minutes, internal documents, oral histories and media reports in constructing a detailed account of these crucial years. In addition to covering the cars and trucks produced under Churchill in detail, it closely traces Churchill's actions as president and analyzes his motivations, the pressures he faced, his leadership style and the success or failure of his tenure.

Offers formulas and equations for calculating brake horsepower and torque, displacement, stroke, bore, compression ratio, and more

Vol. 6, No. 1-vol. 55, No. 6, December 1954-December 2004

Recruiter Journal

Street Machines

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The Mobilgas Economy Run

Contemporanea International Art Magazine

Uses market research and analysis to provide values for vintage or collectible instruments, including information on more than eighteen hundred brands accompanied by eleven hundred photographs.

For American teenagers, getting a driver's license has long been a watershed moment, separating teens from their childish pasts as they accelerate toward the sweet, sweet freedom of their futures. With driver's license in hand, teens are on the road to buying and driving (and maybe even crashing) their first car, a machine which is home to many a teenage ritual—being picked up for a first date, "parking" at a scenic overlook, or blasting the radio with a gaggle of friends in tow. So important is this car ride into adulthood that automobile culture has become a stand-in, a shortcut to what millions of Americans remember about their coming of age. Machines of Youth traces the rise, and more recently the fall, of car culture among American teens. In this book, Gary S. Cross details how an automobile obsession drove teen peer culture from the 1920s to the 1980s, seducing budding adults with privacy, freedom, mobility, and spontaneity. Cross shows how the automobile redefined relationships between parents and teenage children, becoming a rite of passage, producing new courtship rituals, and fueling the growth of numerous car subcultures. Yet for teenagers today the lure of the automobile as a transition to adulthood is in decline. Tinkerers are now sidelined by the advent of digital engine technology and premolded body construction, while the attention of teenagers has been captured by iPhones, video games, and other digital technology. And adults have become less tolerant of teens on the road, restricting both cruising and access to drivers' licenses. Cars are certainly not going out of style, Cross acknowledges, but how upcoming generations use

them may be changing. He finds that while vibrant enthusiasm for them lives on, cars may no longer be at the center of how American youth define themselves. But, for generations of Americans, the modern teen experience was inextricably linked to this particularly American icon. Bernhard Rieger reveals how a car commissioned by Hitler and designed by Ferdinand Porsche became a global commodity on a par with Coca-Cola. The Beetle's success hinged on its uncanny ability to capture the imaginations of executives, engineers, advertisers, car collectors, suburbanites, hippies, and everyday drivers across nations and cultures.

Serials & periodicals. Part 2

The People's Car

Driving Ambitions

Renegade Magazine Issue 36

American Performance V-8 Specs: 1963-1974 (Second Edition)

Harold Churchill and the Presidency of Studebaker-Packard, 1956-1961

Tom Madigan, with foreword by Benny Parson, NASCAR champion. The Edelbrock Corporation emerged from a young mechanic's dream in Southern California during the earliest years of the American love affair with the automobile. One of the central figures of the hot rod culture that began before World War II and blossomed after the war, Vic Edelbrock, Sr. built his company around a simple philosophy: never overextend yourself, and never put your name on a product that hasn't been tested and proven true. When Vic Edelbrock, Jr. took over after his father's death, he stayed true to the family philosophy while incorporating progressive marketing plans to grow the company into a corporate giant. It is the last family owned automobile aftermarket company in the industry. Edelbrock Made in USA is the story of the company's growth from a simple shop at the rear of a gas station to an American institution. It is at the heart of the history of the earliest drag racers and land speed racers, it is woven into the early days of NASCAR, and it flourishes today in the cars owned by enthusiasts and ordinary drivers across America who boast Edelbrock equipment. It is the story of a company whose influence not only helped shape automotive performance, but also led the automotive aftermarket industry in addressing and conforming to the clean air and safety regulations that have emerged over the past 35 years. And it is the story of an iconic family business that has preserved its values and its spirit of independence, creativity, philanthropy, and fun over three generations. 0-7603-2202-3 - 139600AP - \$40.00 - \$58.00 CAN '

Over the past 50 years Hot Rod magazine has been at the forefront of the performance movement by featuring photographs and articles of dragsters, roadsters, slingshots, buggies, kemps, coupes, and their drivers. Now you can take this nostalgic look back through pages that have captured the imaginations of gearheads nationwide by featuring the works of customizing greats Ed "Big Daddy" Roth, Von Dutch and George Barris, to name a few. Complete with five full decades of archival black and white and color photographs of the cars and personalities that make up hot rodding history. Hot Rod Empire details Robert E. Petersen's creation of Hot Rod Magazine in the 1940s and the Petersen Publishing empire that grew to the mainstream juggernaut we know today. The end of World War II marked the release of pent-up war-years energy and the desire to live. For many this meant indulging in long-denied purchases, like a new car. For another group, including young vets, it meant a return to car building and racing. Money, exciting new cars, and speed parts all flowed freely in post-war America. Robert Petersen, a young SoCal-based photographer and Army Air Corps vet, noted the rapidly growing hot rod scene in and around Los Angeles. His first move was to organize the Los Angeles Hot Rod Exhibition in 1948. His second, and brilliant, move was to launch at the same event the first edition of Hot Rod magazine. From this launch pad, Petersen Publishing Company would grow to become the most influential enthusiast publisher in America. Petersen's magazines were rallying points for all aspects of the car, truck, and motorcycle hobbies, well as nurturing and promoting all aspects from car building to racing to show events. Hot Rod, Motor Trend, Car Craft, Motorcyclist, Off-Road and Four Wheel Drive and some 75 other enthusiast titles dominated magazine racks and provided substantial influence over transportation and numerous other hobbies. Hot Rod Empire celebrates the birth and explosive growth of the transportation hobby under Petersen's watch.

Hot Rod Garages

Robert E. Petersen and the Creation of the World's Most Popular Car and Motorcycle Magazines

Lodging and Restaurant Index

An Analysis of the American Hot Rod Enthusiasm

Catalog of Copyright Entries, Fourth Series

Hot Rod Todd Visits Loch Ness

Provides a look inside the garages of some of the most famous hot rod builders in the United States.

There was time - not long ago - when cars were much more than transportation. Part function, part fashion, part id, cars were the largest thing you could wear. Every American teenager dreamed of having their own car because it promised joy, freedom and self-expression. During this era, Bob Larivee was the undisputed ringmaster of the greatest show on Earth - the indoor hot rod and custom car show. Driven by pure enthusiasm, and possessing a natural gift of knowing what would draw people, Larivee built an empire that showcased style, color, chrome, horsepower, pop culture and fantasy. His Promotions, Inc. (PI) produced events for decades that helped define American car passion while fueling the dreams of millions around the world. Hot Rod

Dreams - Car Shows and Culture celebrates the people and stories of this not-so-long-ago - and still evolving - world. From the earliest days of Ed "Big Daddy" Roth through the golden era of car-crazy TV, Hot Rod Dreams celebrates what it was really like to buy an "Outlaw", employ Playboy Playmates, and make sure Dale Earnhardt got home in time for dinner - while also exploring how popular culture inspires our concepts of personal identity. Popular Science gives our readers the information and tools to improve their technology and their world. The core belief that Popular Science and our readers share: The future is going to be better, and science and technology are the driving forces that will help make it better.

New York Magazine

Marketing & Media Decisions

Made In Usa

A History of the Long Distance Fuel Efficiency Competition, 1936-1968

Newspaper Circulation Analysis

Auto Math Handbook

Renegade Magazine is the Kustom Kulture authority! In this issue we have feature articles on some of the nations top biker rallies, including Daytona's Biketoberfest, with Willies's Tropical Tattoo Chopper Time Show, the Texas Lone Star Rally, Myrtle Beach Fall Rally, plus a couple smaller events, like the Derilicts Indian River Rumble, and the 17th annual Hot Rod Reunion. We also have some really cool rat rods, and custom motorcycles for your viewing pleasure, plus more hot Renegade Angels and more from the Renegade Zombie Apocalypse tour!

This, the second book in the Adventures of Hot Rod Todd children's picture story books sees Hot Rod Todd and the pack getting an invitation to visit the UK to race. So, they decided to make it a family vacation with Wild Child Rock Star Merc taking them in his revolutionary eco friendly Tour Jet piloted by Captain Chinook. The pack decided to visit Loch Ness in Scotland and oh my, what ensues on that trip is 'out of this world'. As always with the pups there are thrills and spills, ups and downs, twists and turns but always, ALWAYS, the message is all about friends and friendship, caring about others without question, values and morals. Beautifully illustrated by Cameo Anderson, 'Hot Rod Todd Visits Loch Ness is a children's picture-story book comprising full page colored illustrations with text that parents can read to their youngsters or, if at reading age or learning to read, youngsters can read and enjoy themselves.

Booklist Top of the List Reference Source The heir and successor to Eric Partridge's brilliant magnum opus, The Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English, this two-volume New Partridge Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English is the definitive record of post WWII slang. Containing over 60,000 entries, this new edition of the authoritative work on slang details the slang and unconventional English of the English-speaking world since 1945, and through the first decade of the new millennium, with the same thorough, intense, and lively scholarship that characterized Partridge's own work. Unique, exciting and, at times, hilariously shocking, key features include: unprecedented coverage of World English, with equal prominence given to American and British English slang, and entries included from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, India, South Africa, Ireland, and the Caribbean emphasis on post-World War II slang and unconventional English published sources given for each entry, often including an early or significant example of the term's use in print. hundreds of thousands of citations from popular literature, newspapers, magazines, movies, and songs illustrating usage of the headwords dating information for each headword in the tradition of Partridge, commentary on the term's origins and meaning New to this edition: A new preface noting slang trends of the last five years Over 1,000 new entries from the US, UK and Australia New terms from the language of social networking Many entries now revised to include new dating, new citations from written sources and new glosses The New Partridge Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English is a spectacular resource infused with humour and learning – it's rude, it's delightful, and it's a prize for anyone with a love of language.

The Official Vintage Guitar Magazine Price Guide

The New Partridge Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English

The Making of Modern Immaturity

The Business of Speed

50 Years of Hot Rod

Catalog of Copyright Entries

Lucsko offers a rich and heretofore untold account of the culture and technology of the high-performance automotive aftermarket in the United States, offering a fresh perspective on the history of the automobile in America.

In its sixty-plus years of existence, Hot Rod magazine has featured hundreds of cars on its cover. This book showcases each cover in full color, along with images of the cover car from select issues.

American Performance V-8 Specs: 1963-1974 (Second Edition) provides extensive information on all the performance V-8 engines in Muscle Cars, Pony Cars, and Supercars. Also included are sports cars such as Corvette, Cobra, GT40, and Pantera. Numerous tables and charts display engine information in a clear and concise style. This data-packed book is a valuable resource for automotive enthusiasts. Says automotive writer Diego Rosenberg: "This book is laid out in a manner that embraces your interest and keeps you entertained with historical takes on the era. It's a seminal piece of automotive history that should be a mandatory reference for every enthusiast." Each chapter is dedicated to a manufacturer and contains five sections: (1) Engine specs including bore, stroke, horsepower, torque, compression ratio, carburetion, rod length, bore spacing, block height, valve size, journal diameters, and firing order, (2) Engine application charts for American muscle car and sports car models, (3) Road test results from automotive magazines of the 1960s and 1970s (over 1,000 total tests), (4) Additional engine details and historical background, and (5) Gallery of color photographs (over 400 total photographs).

Hot Rod Empire

Popular Science

Classics, Muscle Cars, Modern

Men to Boys

The Hot Rod Industry in America, 1915–1990

Pamphlets, serials, and contributions to periodicals. Part 1B

Adam Sandler movies, HBO's Entourage, and such magazines as Maxim and FHM all trade in and appeal to one character the modern boy-man. Addicted to video games, comic books, extreme sports, and dressing down, the boy-man would rather devote an afternoon to Grand Theft Auto than plan his next career move. He would rather prolong the hedonistic pleasures of youth than embrace the self-sacrificing demands of adulthood. When did maturity become the ultimate taboo? Men have gone from idolizing Cary Grant to aping Hugh Grant, shunning marriage and responsibility well into their twenties and thirties. Gary Cross, renowned cultural historian, identifies the boy-man and his habits, examining the attitudes and practices of three generations to make sense of this gradual but profound shift in American masculinity. Cross matches the rise of the American boy-man to trends in twentieth-century advertising, popular culture, and consumerism, and he locates the roots of our present crisis in the vague call for a new model of leadership that, ultimately, failed to offer a better concept of maturity. Cross does not blame the young or glorify the past. He finds that men of the "Greatest Generation" might have embraced their role as providers but were confused by the contradictions and expectations of modern fatherhood. Their uncertainty gave birth to the Beats and men who indulged in childhood hobbies and boyish sports. Rather than fashion a new manhood, baby-boomers held onto their youth and, when that was gone, embraced Viagra. Without mature role models to emulate or rebel against, Generation X turned to cynicism and sensual intensity, and the media fed on this longing, transforming a life stage into a highly desirable lifestyle. Arguing that contemporary American culture undermines both conservative ideals of male maturity and the liberal values of community and responsibility, Cross concludes with a proposal for a modern marriage of personal desire and ethical adulthood.

Any custom automotive project begins with making choices. There are choices under the hood, such as which engine will match well with a certain chassis and transmission. There are aesthetic choices, like whether to use custom or stock wheels, what paint scheme will look best, and what type of interior will be comfortable as well as eye catching. Each decision involves an investment of money and time. Often what seems plausible in the imagination fails in execution. And only after spending hours of time and thousands of dollars does it become clear that something's not right. Street Machines: Classic, Muscle, Modern is the ideal resource for anyone looking to build a powerful and stylish modified street machine.

A union list of serials commencing publication after Dec. 31, 1949.

Driver

Car Shows and Culture

Edelbrock

Machines of Youth

Hot Rod Dreams

Periodicals

This book is designed for anyone who has ever seen a hot rod and wondered, "How do I build one of those?" Whether you're a newcomer to the hobby or a seasoned, experienced builder, this book covers every aspect of building a hot rod from start to finish. Author Dennis Parks helps the reader select the right vehicle to build and leads them through the process of making it happen. He answers basic questions and sheds light on the entire process of building a hot rod with lots of no-nonsense advice for any degree of builder.

American Heritage 50-year Cumulative Index

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Hot Rod Magazine All the Covers

New Serial Titles

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Third series