

The Jaguar Xk 120 Drivers Handbook 1949 1954

The XK120 was drawn up hurriedly during 1948 when it became apparent that the new twin-overhead-camshaft engine formed the ideal basis for a high-performance two-seater sports car. The XK120 developed into the XK140 in 1954 and the XK150 in 1957, each more potent and refined than the last. This is a book of contemporary road tests, specification data, new model introductions, driver's impressions, buyer's guides, travel, racing. Models covered include: XK120, Coupé, Fitch-Jaguar, XK120M, D-type, XK140, Coupé, XK140MC, XKSS, XK150, Coupé, XK150S, Lister Jaguar, XK150S 3 Litre Mans.

Goodwood Remembered is a unique collection of previously unpublished photographs, sketches and recollections of Peter Redman, an enthusiastic spectator. As well as over 150 of his photographs from the late 1940s and 1950s, Peter Redman included more than 50 sketches of cars and drivers of the period and 13 of his cartoons that help bring motor racing between 1948 and 1960 to life. The book is full of interesting snippets. Bernie Ecclestone's second place in a 500 cc World Championship race, World Champion Juan Manuel Fangio nursing an "off-song" Cooper-Bristol into sixth place in a Formula Libre race, and two examples. It is a fascinating insight into the range of racing cars and drivers at Goodwood in that period: from World Champions such as Fangio, Farina and Hawthorn to handicap races for lady drivers. Goodwood Remembered will be of interest to anyone who remembers those times and for the huge number who follow historic motor racing or want to know the roots of modern motor sport.

Having this book in your pocket is just like having a real marque expert by your side. Benefit from the author's years of ownership experience, learn how to spot a bad car quickly, and how to assess a promising one like a true professional. The right car at the right price!

This book tells the fascinating, and sometimes frustrating, story of the journey from the iconic Jaguar E-type to its F-type. With nearly 300 photographs, it documents the evolution of the F-type from the Pininfarina XJ Spider through its own XJ41/42, XX and XK180. It reviews the whole range of F-type convertible and coupe models and discusses the latest and the latest turbo-charged four-cylinder cars. The special vehicles produced for Team Sky and Bloodhound SSC are included along with a useful chapter on buying an F-type. Finally, the book considers the F-type's future in a changing automotive market.

Southern California Road Racing

American Auto Racing

Vintage American Road Racing Cars 1950-1969

Bax & Car & Driver

Runways & Racers

The Authorized Biography

Few, if any, Jaguar XK120s can have enjoyed a more fascinating and varied life than chassis number 660725. Just under two-thirds of the total production was allocated to the Roadster, which had caused such a stir at the 1948 London Motor Show. Of that, 660725 was one of just 1,173 right-hand-drive Roadsters constructed. "Apart from now being the longest-serving XK120 owner, I also consider myself the most fortunate, lucky, accidental, blessed, providential - call it what you will - owner. Why? Because no fictional script writer could have come up with the number or variety of experiences, both dangerous and funny, in so many different countries and environments, that any combination of car and man would experience together.' Bob Henderson, January 2013

American road racing began just after World War II and quickly blossomed into a movement. The Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) and the United States Auto Club (USAC), clubs that became fierce rivals in the 1950s and 1960s, were the principal race promoters. Race tracks popped up everywhere, at first on city streets, then at airports and U.S. Air Force bases, and finally at purpose-built circuits like Road America and Laguna Seca. Although most of the cars that competed in American road racing were built in Europe, an underground movement sprang up of "special builders" who constructed their racers in home garages and small-town machine shops. Some were so homely and slow that only the builders could love them. Others trounced every Ferrari in sight and are now on the wish lists of wealthy collectors the world over. Vintage American Road Racing Cars 1950-1970 is the first book devoted exclusively to American road racing cars of all types and sizes. Hundreds of race cars built in America have never before been mentioned in print, and this book chronicles those and other cars with vintage and modern photography, specifications, memorabilia, and the stories and characters behind each car. About the Author Harold Pace's writing and photography has appeared in such magazines as Automobile Quarterly, Class & Sportscar, Excellence, Sports Car International, Vintage Racecar Journal, and others. He lives in Weatherford, Texas. Mark Brinker is a vintage race car enthusiast who has raced at the Monterey Historics. He is a doctor with three published medical textbooks and 70+ published scientific papers. He hails from Houston, Texas.

Briefly describes the history of world sports car manufacturers, from Alfa Romeo and Aston Martin to Triumph and Vauxhall, and shows some of their more popular models

Jaguar Century is a lavishly illustrated large-format retrospective examining 100 years of Jaguar, one of the most acclaimed marques in automotive history.

The Jaguar XK

The 6-Cylinder Cars 1948 - 1972

Classic Racing Cars

A Celebration of Jaguar's 1950s Classic

100 Years of Automotive Excellence

Automobile Quarterly:Vol-32 #3

There have been other generations of Jaguar XK since, but the definitive incarnation is the family of 6-cylinder sports cars that stretch from the late 1940s to the mid-1970s, from XK120 to the E-Type. On road, on track and on rally stage, they built the foundations of Jaguar's image and giant-killing reputation, not to mention its commercial roots - especially in America. By any definition, the 6-cylinder XKs are at the heart of everything that Jaguar grew into. This is the complete story of the whole 6-cylinder XK generation, the circumstances, the people, the events that created it and made it a sports car legend - and guaranteed that forever after, in Jaguar's vocabulary, XK would always be 'sports car'. This book will be of great interest to all motoring historians and Jaguar enthusiasts and is superbly illustrated with 270 color archive photographs.

ORIGINAL DESCRIPTION (1957): " ... A thorough and detailed account of the development of one of the world's finest sports cars. The author discusses every sports model the company has produced, from the early SS-90 to the D and the XK-SS. Engineering, design, performance, racing records—nothing is omitted. There is even a chapter on the people who build the Jags. And then, finally, the book contains complete maintenance and servicing information and technical data for every model. A guide in every sense of the word—one that all Jag owners and would-be owners will read with pleasure and profit. John Bentley's numerous articles and books on sports cars, published both in the U.S. and in Europe, have earned him international recognition as an authority on this subject. No writer is better qualified to tell the fascinating story of the Jaguar car."

Runways and Racers concentrates on the short transitional period, 1952-1954, for sports car racing in America following the ban on public road racing in many of the States. The ban left the rapidly expanding Sports Car Club of America with a problem: where to hold races. At precisely the same time, Curtis LeMay, head of Strategic Air Command, was having problems obtaining funds from Congress to improve conditions on the many air bases located around the country. The solution was a marriage of convenience, whereby the SCCA was allowed access to active SAC air bases to hold its race programmes. In return, the SAC base would receive the net profits from the event, which would be put into the Airmen's Living Improvement Fund. As a result of some initial financial success for the SAC bases, the scheme was also adopted by non-SAC bases together with regional clubs, with the same agreement in place. Complaints from airmen alerted Congressman Errett Scrivner to potential irregularities, and he ordered an audit to be conducted to ascertain precisely what it was costing air bases to host the races. His findings led to the cessation of the races, ordered by Congress. The product of a long period of extensive research by the author, this book gives a fascinating insight into this two-year period, complemented by over 150 period pictures, many previously unpublished.

An unfolding story from the inception to the demise of a unique series of motor races held on an exotic island during the Golden Age of racing. International drivers and Bahamians mingled for two weeks each year during which the social events were as important as the races to those involved.

Great Racing Drivers of the World

Gold Portfolio 1948-1960

The Inside Story

The Complete Story

1948 to 1961

Driver

Written with Carroll Shelby's full collaboration and with a foreword by Edsel B. Ford II, the great-grandson of Henry Ford, this is the definitive record of America's preeminent twentieth century sports car builder and racer—now available as an ebook. It was motoring author Rinsey Mills' passion for AC cars and motorsports history that led to his first meeting with Carroll Shelby. His suggestion that they should collaborate in order to create an accurate record of Shelby's life and achievements at first was rebuffed but later taken up with enthusiasm. This authorized biography is the result. Carroll Shelby: The Authorized Biography was a long time in the making, as Mills left no stone unturned in his quest to produce the complete study of Shelby's remarkable life. He carried out extensive research and conducted numerous interviews, fully capturing the narrative of Carroll Shelby within and outside of the automotive racing world, including his: Childhood in Texas Wartime service with the Army Air Force Postwar entrepreneurship Earliest race wins in 1952 Legendary 1959 victory at the 24 Hours of Le Mans Monumental release of the first Cobra and the formation of Shelby American in 1962 Historical partnership with Ford that would last for decades Personal interests and travels Present-day legacy Fascinating photographs from Shelby's personal collection complete a book whose original hardcover edition was published mere weeks before his passing, making Carroll Shelby: The Authorized Biography a magnificent and lasting tribute to one of the greatest automotive figures of the twentieth century.

ORIGINAL DESCRIPTION (1958): Biographical sketches of 37 of the most famous Grand Prix and sports car racing drivers. Included are all of the old-time greats as well as those who have made names for themselves in the past few years. The author touches on each man's background, his temperaments and style, and then traces his racing career, detailing his most brilliant and exciting drives. There are, in addition, more than 80 superb photographs, most of them action shots of the drivers in Grand Prix events. Hans Tanner has known most of the men he writes about and has seen them race. He has managed the

Swiss, Belgian, and Spanish national teams and some American teams. He has also managed individual drivers, among them Harry Schell and the Marquis de Portago. International correspondent for English, Swiss, and Argentine magazines, Tanner is also the author of *Ferrari and Maserati in Action*. He has even been the organizer for sports car races in Central America.

The author shares his memories of cars of the past, including a Model T Ford, a '31 Packard, a '59 Mercedes coupe, and a Buick Regal.

The Jaguar XJ220 supercar – Jim Randle's 1988 UK Motor Show dream concept with the sensuous shape. Developed and produced from 1989 to 1994 by JaguarSport – the Jaguar/TWR joint venture – as a limited edition 350 car run, it sold in one day for about \$415,000 with a non-returnable deposit of \$80,000, attracting celebrities, speculators and the mega wealthy. Mike Moreton, ace director of impossible projects, who was headhunted for the XJ220 by Tom Walkinshaw, relives the inside story of this fantastic hi-tech car.

Jaguar XK 120 Drivers Handbook

The Official Biography of Jack Sears

Sports Cars Illustrated

The Complete Competition History from Sebring to Le Mans

Carroll Shelby

Stirling Moss: A Life in 60 Laps

This book tells the story of one of the six alloy-bodied XK 120s that were prepared by Jaguar in 1950 for racing and rallying. This one, known as JWK 651 because of the registration number, was owned by Leslie Johnson and raced by him in some of the most prestigious events of the time, including the Le Mans 24 Hours, the Mille Miglia (twice) and the Tourist Trophy at Dundrod. Beyond that, Johnson and up-and-coming racing driver Stirling Moss visited the speed bowl at Montlhery for a record-breaking attempt, and Johnson also took part in the RAC Rally. In 1950, the car lay in second place in the Le Mans 24 Hours after 15 hours and was gaining on the leaders when the clutch failed. Besides this diverse and distinguished period competition career, the book tells the story of the later life of this most significant XK 120. The book includes a wealth of

period photographs as well as a portfolio of magnificent studio images
Motor sports.

As soon as there were automobiles, there was racing. The first recorded race, an over road event from Paris to Rouen, France, was organized by the French newspaper Le Petit Journal in 1894. Seeing an opportunity for a similar event, Hermann H. Kohlsaas--publisher of the Chicago Times-Herald--sponsored what was hailed as the "Race of the Century," a 54-mile race from Chicago's Jackson Park to Evanston, Illinois, and back. Frank Duryea won in a time of 10 hours and 23 minutes, of which 7 hours and 53 minutes were actually spent on the road. Race cars and competition have progressed continuously since that time, and today's 200 mph races bear little resemblance to the event Duryea won. This work traces American auto racing through the 20th century, covering its significant milestones, developments and personalities. Subjects included are: Bill Elliott, dirt track racing, board track racing, Henry Ford, Grand Prix races, Dale Earnhardt, the Vanderbilt Cup, Bill France, Gordon Bennett, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the Mercer, the Stutz, Duesenberg, Frank Lockhart, drag racing, the Trans Am, Paul Newman, vintage racing, land speed records, Al Unser, Wilbur Shaw, the Corvette, the Cobra, Richard Petty, NASCAR, Can Am, Mickey Thompson, Roger Penske, Mario Andretti, Jeff Gordon, and Formula One. Through interviews with participants and track records, this text shows where, when and how racing changed. It describes the growth of each different form of auto racing as well as the people and technologies that made it ever faster. Iowa Biographical Dictionary contains biographies on hundreds of persons from diverse vocations that were either born, achieved notoriety and/or died in the state of Iowa. Prominent persons, in addition to the less eminent, that have played noteworthy roles are included in this resource. When people are recognized from your state or locale it brings a sense of pride to the residents of the entire state.

Northeast American Sports Car Races 1950-1959

The Milestones and Personalities of a Century of Speed

Jaguar Classic

Jaguar XK120

Original Jaguar XK

Jaguar F-Type

In California, the popularity of all kinds of motor sports reached its peak in the mid-20th century. None was more exotic or glamorous than the type commonly called road racing. Southern California Road Racing is a collection of historic photographs that depicts all the action and excitement of the golden age of motor sports. The images in this book will take you back to the days when the best cars Europe had to offer competed with homebuilt specials over world-famous road courses like Laguna Seca, Willow, Glen Helen, and Riverside International, plus show all the cars and people that made it happen.

Chevy's Corvette is without question one of the most recognized sports cars in the world. Since its introduction at GM's Motorama, Corvettes have been favorites for fans and drivers in a wide variety of racing venues, including endurance events, hillclimbs, Trans-Am, drag racing, and GT Racing. For six decades, Corvettes have battled and defeated some of the the biggest names in the sports car world—Ferrari, Porsche, Cobra, Jaguar—at storied road courses like Le Mans, Daytona, the Nürburgring, Sebring, and Laguna Seca. Beginning with the Real McCoy, a Zora Arkus-Duntov special raced at Sebring in 1956, this book draws on the history of factory-sponsored and private racing efforts, chronicling the history of the various Vettes that have been put to the test as racing machines. Noted automotive writer and renowned artist David Kimble delves deep into Vette's on-track history to provide the most thorough Corvette racing history ever published. Corvette Racing is illustrated with rare images from GM's media and design archives and complemented by Kimble's own stunning cutaway artwork. For Corvette and racing fans, this book is the definitive word on Corvette's nearly 60 years of competition.

A nostalgic look at the world's best-loved and most significant automobiles Drive down memory lane with this celebration of 150 of the world's greatest cars, from the weird and wonderful to the largest, fastest and most infamous. From 0 to 150 take a journey through the first steam-powered vehicles and the Model T Ford, to favourites like the James Bond amphibian car, the holder of the supersonic land speed record and the latest Air car recently hailed as the true car of tomorrow. Just the thing for boys of all ages! A nostalgic look at the world's best-loved and most significant automobiles Drive down memory lane with this celebration of 150 of the world's greatest cars, from the weird and wonderful to the largest, fastest and most infamous. From 0 to 150 take a journey through the first steam-powered vehicles and the Model T Ford, to favourites like the James Bond amphibian car, the holder of the supersonic land speed record

and the latest Air car recently hailed as the true car of tomorrow. Just the thing for boys of all ages! The new third edition of this perennial best-seller has nearly three times as many pages and four times as many photographs.

JAGUAR - The complete Story of the famous Jaguar Car
Iowa Biographical Dictionary

Ghosts of Riverside, Ontario, Bridgehampton & More
Gentleman Jack
Jaguar XJ220

Road racing has long-storied roots in North America that reach from coast to coast and to Canada. Some of the greatest drivers to ever compete raced wickedly fast machines, staged epic duels on winding strips of asphalt, and created history. This history left an enduring legacy that is revealed and celebrated in Lost Road Courses. Road racer and road racing expert Martin Rudow retraces road racing's glorious past and visits the defunct classic road courses across the United States and Canada. Many road courses were built in the 1950s and 1960s, the golden age of American road racing. These classic road courses built and hosted famous races for Trans-Am, Can-Am, IndyCar, Formula 1, and sports car racing, but did not survive the times. They fell victim to changing times, poor business decisions, urban sprawl, safety standards, and increasing real estate prices. Rudow recounts the breathtaking races and fascinating history of more than 16 tracks from around North America. Riverside International Raceway, Bridgehampton Race Circuit, Ontario Motor Speedway, Continental Divide Raceway, and many others were once major race venues that have since closed. The great race teams, legendary drivers, classic race series that visited the tracks, and cars that turned laps are brought into full focus. The exploits of Chaparral, McLaren, Bud Moore, Lotus, Penske, and other race teams as well as racing greats Mario Andretti, Parnelli Jones, Jim Hall, A. J. Foyt, Al Unser, Jim Clark, and Dan Gurney are covered. Rudow also digs beneath the surface to reveal the story behind the story. The visionaries and businessmen who saw potential and risked capital to build these palaces of speed come back to life. He also recognizes the unsung heroes and regional racers who competed, staffed, and took on various roles at these tracks. In the pages of this book, a nostalgic tour of these famous races at these vintage road circuits unfolds. Many period photos illustrate the racing action and the tracks themselves in their former glory, and modern color shows the tracks as they currently stand. If you're a fan of classic sports car, Can-Am, Trans-Am, IndyCar, Formula 1, as well as classic and unique tracks of yesteryear, this book is a must-have.

Note: Jaguar did not produce illustrated Parts Catalogues for Series 2 E-types. Without illustrations, these Parts Catalogues proved difficult to use, and for that reason, are not offered.

No sports-car introduction in history has had the impact of Jaguar's XK120 in 1948. Thrust into a dreary post-war world was a stunningly gorgeous roadster, its styling inspired by the best pre-war Italian design, powered by a magnificent 3.5-liter in-line six developing 160 horsepower. Its twin-cam hemispherical-chamber head was a dramatic advance for British production cars. Exotic cars all, the XK-series of sports Jaguars are among the world's most glamorous. Rare photos from the Ludvigsen Library trace their history on road and track and give an intimate portrait of the sports cars that raised the bar for Jaguar's opposition and cemented the company's reputation for fast, stylish cars that were also remarkably affordable.

A welcome addition to the Great Cars Series, this volume focuses on the Jaguar XK 120, 140 and 150 model ranges. The XK120 established Jaguar as a world-renowned marque, providing a remarkable combination of style, world-beating performance and innovative engineering, and the subsequent XK-40 and XK150 maintained Jaguar's position as a leading sports car manufacturer. With the aid of archive images and stunning studio photography, respected Jaguar historian Nigel Thorley tells the story of these classic cars.

Jaguar Century

Road & Track

Car and Driver

Driving and Enjoying Collectible Cars (1948 XK120 Edition) - Composition Notebook Journal Diary, College Ruled, 150 Pages

Illustrated Encyclopedia of Extraordinary Automobiles

Lost Road Courses

This book focuses on the different aspects that contributed to the development of Northeast American sports car racing during the 1950s. The evolution from amateur drivers racing on public roads in 1950, to both professional and amateur drivers racing at private, purpose-built tracks in 1959, demanded huge leaps of faith, trust and understanding. The transition was neither easy nor uneventful for drivers, clubs or track owners, and the tragedy, politics and intrigue that came to characterize the period are covered here in fascinating detail.

Need to remember when to change your oil? Almost ready for a new wax and shine? Planning your next road trip? Keep track of it all in this classic Jaguar journal. This journal's interior is 150 pages of plain, college-ruled composition paper.

'Captures the bold, engaging spirit of one of Britain's best-loved sporting heroes' Sunday Times 'A fascinating

read and sure to be the definitive account of his life' Mark Knopfler SHORTLISTED FOR THE SPORTS WRITING BOOK OF THE YEAR AWARD Even in the midst of a global pandemic, the death of Stirling Moss on 12 April 2020 at the age of 90 made headlines, almost 60 years after he retired from Formula One. In The Boy, Richard Williams assesses what made him such an iconic figure. Told in 60 brief chapters, Williams builds a fascinating and revealing portrait of a driver who was a hero to millions. As the long years of war began to recede, sport in Britain was getting moving again and there was a need for heroes. Denis Compton and Stanley Matthews were in their pomp, playing to packed houses. But Stirling Moss was a fresh face, just 17 years old when he first emerged in 1947. Too young to have served and been scarred by the war, he was soon revealed to possess not only an unearthly degree of skill but the qualities of courage and resolution noted in the generation that fought in the air and on land and sea. Their youth had been stolen; his was new and unspoiled. The Boy explains how and why he came to occupy such a unique place in the esteem and the affections of the nation. Why him, rather than some of his contemporaries, such as Mike Hawthorn and Peter Collins, who shared a role in the rise of Britain as a power in international motor racing? Moss may never have been world champion, but he created a remarkable and enduring legacy, and Williams brilliantly shows just how he did it.

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Jaguar XK

Sports Car Races Held on Military Airfields in America 1952-1954

Jaguar XK 120, 140 & 150

Jaguar XK120 XK140 XK150

Auto Driver

The Encyclopedia of Sportscars