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***own circuit, has recently
been identified as one of
the oldest motor racing
venues in the world - this is
its story. Focussing on the
development of the venue
over the years and its***

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***untimely demise, many rare
and previously unseen
photos are included.
100 heroes from almost 100
years of motor sport are
covered in this book.
Revealing the***

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***determination, heroism,
raw courage, skill at the
wheel - and just plain
humanity - that has
elevated men and women
into the special, rarified
atmosphere of heroism.***

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This book tells the story of the globally successful FIA Formula 1 World Championship from its roots before the Second World War to the present day. Early chapters cover

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***the growth of motor sport
from the first recorded race
in 1894 through the 1990s.
Despite the credit crunch
and worldwide recession
Formula 1 has still
managed to retain its***

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***position as a powerful
global sport as the calendar
heads towards a twenty race
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***The Long Island Motor
Parkway***

American Auto Racing

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***French Racing Blue
The Official History Of The
World's Greatest Motor
Race, 1923-29
Ford Racing Century
Motor Racing
Performance at the Limit***

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For four years, early in the last century, the Fairmount Park Motor Races were run on an eight-mile course in Philadelphia's West Fairmount Park. They drew half a million spectators the first year, but

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surprisingly they have been overlooked as part of automobile racing history and as part of the history of Philadelphia. In contrast to other racing events, such as the Vanderbilt Cup, there were never any serious

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injuries and not a single death, but after four years of spectacular racing, the event was banned, with safety concerns cited. Opening with a brief look at automobile racing prior to 1908, the book covers

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the events leading up to the first race. It discusses the proposal to have a race in Fairmount Park and the reasons why Philadelphia, and the park in particular, was such an unlikely place. Both the on-track action of

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the races and the off-track events that affected them are described. Dr. J. William White's successful crusade, following the 1911 outing, to stop the races is examined, as are attempts to revive the race in the following

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six years, including Philadelphia's attempt to compete with Indianapolis by constructing a two-mile oval speedway, and the city's eventual exit from automobile racing.

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*"The Legend of the First Super
Speedway," is a gritty tale
punctuated by humor that
chronicles the hero's journey
through the pioneering age of
American auto racing. It is a
factual, previously untold story*

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that must be read for a thorough understanding of auto racing history.

Prior to World War I, auto racing featured expensive machines and teams financed by auto factories. The teams toured the

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country, and most of the races were held in large cities, so the vast majority of Americans never saw a race. All this changed after World War I, though, and in the 1920s and 1930s there were approximately 1,000 dirt tracks in

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*the United States and Canada.
The dirt tracks offered small-time
racing—little prize money and
minimal publicity—but people
loved it. This pictorial history
documents dirt track racing, with
what are today called sprint cars,*

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around the United States from 1919 to 1941. Information on dirt track racing in Canada during this time is also provided. Regionally divided chapters detail the drivers, tracks, and specific races of each area of the

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country. Some of the drivers went on to win fame and fortune while others faded into obscurity. Tracks included well known facilities as well as out-of-the-way sites few people had ever heard of. The cars ranged from

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state of the art machines to the more common home built specials based on Model T or Model A Ford parts. Taken together, the drivers, tracks, and races of this era were instrumental in making auto

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*racing the popular sport it is
today.*

*Races, Faces, Places is split into
three main sections as described
by the title, and travel from the
late 1950s to the early 1970s -
the heartland of motor racing*

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*nostalgia. Races: focuses on
Formula 1, but Michael Cooper
also covers sports, GT and
saloon car racing. Faces:
features the author's portraits of
iconic 1960s drivers and is
perhaps his best work and*

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illustrates the author's genius at capturing the moment, an ability to understand the subject or place in an intimate way that transcends technical skills.

*Places: previously unseen
behind-the-scenes material in pit*

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*and paddock locations in a way
that defines the era.*

*Drivers, Cars and Triumphs of
British Motor Racing
A Pictorial History*

*Formula 5000 Motor Racing
The History of Motor Sport*

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*Motor Racing in the 70's
Sport*

*Ford's Legendary High-
Performance Street and Race
Cars*

*"An illustrated history of the Ford
Motor Company's classic race and*

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*street cars, including Cobras and
Shelby Mustangs, from 1961 to
1971"--Provided by publisher.*

*So you're a fan of motor racing,
but just how wide is your
knowledge and how far back does
it go? You'll be tested to the limit*

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with this Motor Racing Quiz Book and will soon be chugging into the pits to have your brain recharged when you reach the latter section designed specifically for the experts among you. However, you can console yourself that the

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wealth of information contained in this book will leave you a much wiser person. From the early days of Juan Manuel Fangio and Jackie Stewart to more recent personalities such as David Coulthard and Michael

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Schumacher, every decade is covered in this book, with questions on every conceivable Grand Prix, as well as teams, circuits, car manufacturers, pole positions, nationalities, final placings, world champions,

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drivers' numbers, sponsors, constructors' victories, engines and much more. Who was nicknamed 'Il Leone'? What does a black flag signify? Where is the Gilles Villeneuve circuit? Don't know? Well, buy this book and find

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out everything you've ever wanted to know about motor racing, and at the same time celebrate the wonderful personalities and memorable events that have molded the sport of motor racing. As soon as there were

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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.

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Kohlsaat--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

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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

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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,

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*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,*

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*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*

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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.

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More than 120 years of motorsport: stories, triumphs and tragedies, sensational innovations, rapid progress, and grandiose dead ends. The History of Motorsport gives a gripping and informative rundown of the

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colourful world of motor racing, with its trailblazing technical developments and its greatest series and races. The book begins with the first Grand Prix in motor-racing history, and takes readers on a journey through the decades

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all the way to FIA Formula E. Along the way they will encounter cars like Michael Schumacher's 'red goddess', the Red Bull of Sebastian Vettel, and its Formula 1 forefathers from Alfa Romeo, Ferrari, Lotus, and Brabham, the

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*likes of the Lancia Stratos and
Delta Integrale, Audi Sport
Quattro, Citroën WRC, and the VW
Race Touareg for the Dakar rally.
Touring cars through to Mike
Rockenfeller's Schaeffler-Audi RS5
also take their place of honour*

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here. The choice of vehicles has been made to ensure all important races and racing series are included. Extensive statistics complete this comprehensive book.

Ten Years of Motors and Motor

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*A Photographic History of Ford
Motorsports
London's Own Circuit
British Racing Green
Covering Grand Prix Racing
Dirt Track Auto Racing,*

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1919-1941

The History of Motor Racing

This book is a trip down memory lane, recalling the days when Formula 5000 cars roared around the race tracks in Britain and Europe, creating a lot of noise and, occasionally, dust. The wail of a 5-litre engine was often more

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spine-tingling that ANY other racing car! Nowadays, many of the same cars show modern day spectators just what Formula 5000 was, back in the day. Few, if any, of the drivers are prima-donnas and many want to know what their car did before it came into their possession. This book answers

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those questions and many more. Stunning photographs from motor racing history, most previously unpublished, in a book that examines the many facets of Grand Prix racing before the dominance of television.

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novel about the motor-racing heroes of pre-war Italy and Germany, legendary characters battle to win incredible races on switchback roads along the edges of ravines. Exploring the relationships between the champions as much as the sporting events themselves, this is a thrilling tale

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based on the true rivalries, triumphs and disasters during a fascinating period in European sporting history. "Martini writes about the dawn of motor racing, a violent and treacherous sport where men serviced their addiction to speed and etched their names in history. Enjoy riding

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with the greats, it's a rush." - Ben Collins, aka The Stig from BBC's Top Gear "Every fan of motor racing should read this book. How the legendary Italian drivers of the past forged the sport we love today with blood and bone" -.Mario Andretti, motor sport legend "A great read! An

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incredible tale of skill and courage based on true events". -Alex Baldolini, 250cc/moto2 WSS rider "Meticulously researched, beautifully crafted, and a captivating read from beginning to end". - The Historical Novel Society
ABOUT THE AUTHOR Sandro Martini is a seasoned journalist who has

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worked in Italy and the USA. He has spent years researching the facts and creating a story which tells us much about men, their addiction to speed and the love of the machine at a particular time in history.

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Pivoting from Romantic to Organized
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Maserati 250F In Focus
Auto Racing Comes of Age
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sport. All sport. Ever. From ancient
times to the 21st century. In eight
themed parts, Tim Harris describes the
triumphs and breakthroughs - as well

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as the cheating and skulduggery - that have created the modern world of sport. Dip into it, or read it cover to cover - there's a 'Oh - now I get it' moment on every page. Sport: it's unique, funny, amazingly comprehensive and packed with extraordinary anecdotes to turn any

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reader into a sporting expert.

On Labor Day weekend of 1972, journalist Jerry Bledsoe hooked up with the stock car racing circuit to begin research for his first book. The result of his efforts, first published in 1975, has been called the classic work on stock car racing. Bledsoe captures

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the beginnings of the modern NASCAR era, a time when legends like Richard Petty, David Pearson, Bobby Allison, and the Wood brothers ruled. It was also a time when independent drivers like Wendell Scott (NASCAR 's first African American driver) and Larry Smith could build a

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car in their garages during the week and race on Sunday alongside King Richard. With levels of access impossible to achieve today, Bledsoe is not only in the pits and garages with the drivers, but also is alongside their family driving to the next race in a van piled high with ice chests filled with

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sandwiches and fried chicken. He digs into the sport ' s rough and rowdy history and shines a light into its nooks and crannies, uncovering the forgotten role that women drivers played in creating this most macho of motorsports. And then there are the fans. There ' s Red Robinson, the self-

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proclaimed "World's Number One Stock Car Racing Fan," who collects racing beauty queens the way some people collect stamps. And the fans camped out in the infield at Darlington, the biggest, wildest, whoopingest, holleringest, drinkingest, gamblingest, carousingest, knock-down, fall-out

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blowout held in the South. More than a book about racing, this is a close-up look at a cultural phenomenon that illuminates America and the South. In 1965, Tom Wolfe called racer Junior Johnson “ the last American hero. ”

“ The World ’ s Number One, All-Time Great, Stock Car Racing Book ” shows

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that a decade later there were still plenty of heroes circling the track with no signs of them disappearing anytime soon.

A forerunner of the modern highway system, the Long Island Motor Parkway was constructed during the advent of the automobile and at a

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pivotal time in American history. Following a spectator death during the 1906 Vanderbilt Cup Race, the concept for a privately owned speedway on Long Island was developed by William K. Vanderbilt Jr. and his business associates. It would be the first highway built exclusively

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for the automobile. Vanderbilt ' s dream was to build a safe, smooth, police-free road without speed limits where he could conduct his beloved automobile races without spectators running onto the course. Features such as the use of reinforced concrete, bridges to eliminate grade crossings,

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banked curves, guardrails, and landscaping were all pioneered for the parkway. Reflecting its poor profitability and the availability of free state-built public parkways, the historic 48-mile Long Island Motor Parkway closed on Easter Sunday, April 17, 1938.

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Two teen-agers back in early day France probably started it all by "borrowing" their Dad's "horseless carriages" and seeing which could go fastest. That was when highly respected doctors were certain that you would die if you moved faster than sixty miles an hour. The human body

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simply couldn't survive at that speed. Now, racers routinely go two hundred miles an hour, and drag racers go more than three hundred miles an hour in only a thousand feet. Auto racing is one of the most popular sports in the world. It is daring, dangerous, and exciting, and the

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winners often become millionaires.

This book aimed at young adults is full of stories about racing as it describes the progress from the two kids to modern racing. The author has participated as a driver, photographer and journalist for many years, and has written a number of books on the

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Drivers, Cars and Triumphs of French
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Life and Death on the 1961 Grand Prix
Circuit

The Maserati 250F raced against

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Ferrari, Mercedes-Benz and Vanwall for Grand Prix supremacy during the 2500cc Grand Prix Formula years of ' 54- ' 60. Period photographs, including contributions from Tom March, are presented, along with engine cutaways, drawings, technical

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descriptions, and the chassis and race numbers of every 250F to have competed during this period. Stories from leading drivers who raced the 250F, including Sir Stirling Moss, Juan Fangio, and Mike Hawthorn, along with Anthony Pritchard ' s lively text,

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helps bring the racing story of this iconic model back to life.

Chronicles every grand prix motor race from 1894 onwards, including profiles of the cars, the drivers, and the racetracks; traces the development of motorcar racing; and presents, in

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chronological order, all the cars and models

Oulton Park is one of the UKs favorite race circuits. This book is the only high quality period photographic record of racing at the popular Cheshire circuit. With 100 color and

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black and white photos, many
previously unpublished.

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culture, and impact of the automobile
and automobile industry in the
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The motor racing photography of
Michael Cooper

The Stories of 100 Greats

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photographs from a large number of
countries and categories, many of

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them rare and part of private collections. This is a reference book on global motor racing activities in the 1970s which strives to provide much obscure information, analysis and data on single seater, touring car, GT and sports car circuit racing and hill climbs during the decade. In

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addition to Formula 1, Formula 2,
Formula 5000, NASCAR, Can-Am,
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Championship, Lower Formulae,
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covered, including huge lists of

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have for any motor racing fan, thousands of new pieces of information have been added to the 472-page, 180,000 word book. The car maker section has been upgraded, identifying in which countries different brands raced. The list of champions worldwide has also

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Petty, Jacky Ickx, Jackie Stewart, Rick Mears, Peter Gregg, Brian Redman, Derek Bell, Henri Pescarolo, Cale Yarborough, Jochen Rindt, Jack Brabham, Mark Donohue, Peter Revson, Denis Hulme, Nelson Piquet. Tons of statistics specific to the decade, an analysis how racing

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developed from a romantic to an organized activity during the era, incisive commentary on financial issues, sponsors, non-driver personalities, female racers, media, year-by-year highlights. Hundreds of sources have been consulted in over 12 languages, and much of the

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introduced, David Ratcliffe now takes readers on a new journey through the private owner wagon era, bringing the story of this important part of the railways up to date. With an informative introduction which puts the modern private owner wagon scene in context with the recent

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trends, the author explains everything from two-axle to bogie vehicles. Also included are two useful tables detailing the changes and current classification used by the TOPS numbering system, and examples relevant to explaining the decline of mixed freight services, the

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growth of block trains, and the consequent influence on the private wagons industry. The wagons are presented in the following broad groupings: 1. Covered hoppers and bulk powder wagons 2. Open hoppers, minerals, opens and tipplers 3. Car carriers 4. Miscellaneous

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(including vans and specials) 5. Flats and conflats 6. Tanks (all types) This split reflects the balance of types within the domestic wagon fleet, although not all groups are given equal prominence. For example, there were not many batches of purely British vans. As with other

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volumes in the series, this brilliant new book includes a fantastic array of colour illustrations supplemented by detailed captions to inspire modellers to enhance their layouts. This is the reference source that railway modellers across the country have been waiting for!

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In THE LIMIT, Michael Cannell tells the enthralling story of Phil Hill—a lowly California mechanic who would become the first American-born driver to win the Grand Prix—and, on the fiftieth anniversary of his triumph, brings to life a vanished world of glamour, valor, and daring. With the

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acing and vivid description of a novel, THE LIMIT charts the journey that brought Hill from dusty California lots racing midget cars into the ranks of a singular breed of men, competing with daredevils for glory on Grand Prix tracks across Europe. Facing death at every turn, these

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Not only the birthplace of motor racing, France also nurtured the sport in its early years. Blue became the French racing colour when the marques Mors and

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Panhard contested the early town-to-town races. France created Grand Prix racing in 1906 when a triumphant Renault prevailed. In the years leading to World War 1, Peugeot dominated Grand Prix racing and joined Delage as a

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circuits. When Bugatti was eclipsed by the German teams in the 1930s, France turned to sports-car racing with a new generation of spectacular cars. Although Delahaye and Talbot-Lago dominated the sports-car scene,

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the 1960s and 1970s. Ligier and
Rondeau flew the tricolour in sports-
car racing. Then the sleeping giant,
Renault, awoke and entered the
fray with radical turbocharged cars
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carrying their success into the 21st

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Wanted to Know

By Auto from Coast to Coast,
1909-1916

Midget Auto Racing

The Fairmount Park Motor Races,
1908-1911

The Limit

Charlotte and the Carolina
Piedmont has an extensive and
legendary tradition of automobile
racing. Soon after 1904, when
the first car was registered in
Charlotte, autos became a part
of everyday life. Car racing was

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just around the bend: an open-road race was run through Charlotte as early as 1908. Many drivers themselves have hailed from the area, and some are said to have received early training by running moonshine and

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outrunning authorities. Probably the best-known aspect of Carolina racing is the Queen City's involvement since 1949 with NASCAR, which hosts many of its big names and operations. Auto Racing in Charlotte and the

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history of NASCAR and look beyond the professional aspect to include the dragracers, wannabees, kids, and just plain amateurs participating in this cultural phenomenon. The story includes the first formal oval

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track, constructed entirely of wooden planks and opened in 1925. Other famous Charlotte locations, including professional dirt tracks, drag strips, and even a paved track dedicated to Soap Box Derby, are also revisited.

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