

Barn Find Collector Cars 2017 16 Month Calendar September 2016 Through December 2017

Learn all there is to know about the most popular vehicles in history. Ford's F-series pickups are simply the most popular vehicles ever. The F150 set a modern-day single-month sales record for the industry with 126,905 trucks sold in July 2005, the most sales of any single nameplate in any month since the days of the Ford Model T. The F-series has been the best-selling vehicle in the world for most of the past forty years, and to date Ford has produced nearly fifty million models. The Complete Book of Classic Ford F-Series Pickups covers all the classic models in Ford's popular line of light-duty trucks, from the first F-1 pickup of 1948 through 1976.

Collects true stories about eccentric car collectors, including the tale of an English nobleman who buried his horde of Ferraris in an insurance scam and a woman who loved her car so much she wished to be buried in it.

Great collector cars are still out there--just waiting to be found! Sadly, there is very little reality in reality TV. That wouldn't be so bad except for the fact that these shows are the only TV shows for the barn-find collector car aficionado. Barn Find Road Trip is the antidote to all the manufactured collector "reality" shows. It's a real-world, barn-find banzai run in which auto archaeologist Tom Cotter, his car collector pal Brian Barr, and photographer Michael Alan Ross embarked on a 14-day collector-car-seeking adventure with no predetermined destinations. It's barn-find freestyle! Roaming the Southeast, they documented their day-to-day car search in photos and through stories and interviews. This trip is absolutely real and the same kind of junket any gearhead with the skills, knowledge, and time can undertake. Cotter and company hit the road in Cotter's 1939 Ford Woody, the kind of car that opened doors and started the conversations that revealed where interesting cars were squirreled away. The result? The discovery of over 1,000 collector cars and some of the most amazing barn-find stories Cotter has yet unearthed, all accompanied by Ross' evocative photography. If you love stories of automotive adventure, this is the book for you! The author buys a long-dead vintage BMW sight-unseen, travels a thousand miles to where it sits, gets it running, and drives it home. During the twelve-day trip, he finds that what began as a story of man-versus-machine turns into something else entirely--a story of the kindness of strangers, and how doors sometimes open exactly when you need them to. "Rob Siegel is a writer with the mind of a mechanic and a mechanic with the mind of a writer. He's also an old-school romantic of the best kind, and one of the few people who understands what car culture really means to the people invested in it--free of stereotype, cliché, or pat sentiments you've read a thousand times before. Like all of his writing, *Ran When Parked* focuses heavily on the why behind the hobby. It's a mix of casual, long-form blog entry; detailed how-to; and emotive confessional; most of all, he seems to believe the world would be a better place if everyone

else followed on his crazy path and devoted their free time to resurrecting old iron. He's right." -Sam Smith Editor at Large, Road & Track

Discover the allure of forgotten cars. Something that to the rest of the world is nothing but a forgotten automotive hulk slowly degenerating into a pile of iron oxide is to the car enthusiast something so much more. Like those who restore Victorian homes or antique furniture, car guys see not a decrepit piece of junk, but a desirable object that "just needs some attention." And should the vehicle abandoned in a field or lying in a creek bed be too far gone to resurrect, car enthusiasts can simply enjoy it for what it once was (while lamenting that it has come to such a sad end). Finding a lost, restorable car is every auto collector's dream! Amazing Barn Finds and Roadside Relics taps into the thrill of the hunt with hundreds of photos of lost cars - each accompanied by detailed information covering the nature of the find and details about the car. Ride along as author Ryan Brutt, the "automotive archaeologist," travels the United States documenting lost and abandoned automotive gems.

UPDATE on the UPDATE: August 27th, 2015, TOM COTTER, Author of the wonderful 'The Cobra In the Barn' series just wrote a Foreword for the book! "I have it easy; I drive down country roads, find old cars, meet the owners and write the stories. Actually, the stories almost write themselves; I'm just a catalyst who types words into the computer. In FOUND, though, Greg Long has taken a much tougher path in telling the stories of lost and forgotten cars; they are all products of his fruitful mind. His ability to develop scenarios and characters, while weaving in the histories of interesting and curious cars, is amazing. Short-story after short-story that seemingly have no connection with one another, all come together in the final chapters to form a logical and pleasing conclusion. Long has done his homework, whether it's describing mechanical details of an obscure vintage Citroen to a vintage racer. Guest appearances are also made by some of the most fabled and elusive cars of all time, including Steve McQueen's Bullit Mustang and James Dean's "Little Bastard" Porsche 550 Spyder." UPDATE: July 26th, 2015: International Automotive Media Awards: It was announced last night during the Concours d'Elegance of America at St. John's, Plymouth, Michigan that my book FOUND The Lives of Interesting Cars & How They Were Discovered. A Novel. won a Silver Medal in The International Automotive Media Competition--"a program to recognize and encourage excellence in all forms of automotive media. From works published, aired, or broadcast January 1 - December 31, 2014." In a word: Psyched!! Now back to your regularly scheduled short book description... From meeting a young bikini clad Jane Fonda look-alike waiting in the driver's seat of your brand new '65 Shelby Cobra in Malibu, to searching for a long lost '50 Tatra Tatraplan in an overgrown blackberry bush and coming across an even more amazing discovery, FOUND - The Lives of Interesting Cars & How They Were Discovered - brings you stories of other such amazing cars as a '67 Jaguar XK-E, '71 Hemi 'Cuda, '61 Alfa Romeo Giulietta Sprint Zagato, '48 Tucker Torpedo, '57 Ferrari Testa Rossa, '53 Corvette, '74

Land Rover Series III, '63 VW Westfalia and dozens more extremely interesting cars. But what do they all have in common? Read FOUND to find out! Revealed to the world in 1948, the Land-Rover not only revived the Rover Company's fortunes in an austerity-riddled post-war period, but galvanized its future, thanks to the model's almost immediate success. With the manufacture of an initial 48 'pre-production' examples coming to a close, the first official production models were assembled - starting with chassis 860001. As original factory records prove, this pivotal vehicle was destined for His Royal Highness King George VI, but the decision was made to postpone the presentation and instead, 'number one' was retained by the factory until 1950, when it was registered JUE 477 before leaving Rover Company ownership. After decades left out in the cold and exposed to the elements, 860001 had certainly seen better days, but thanks to the determination of Sir Jim Ratcliffe, founder and Chairman of INEOS, the future of JUE 477 was secured in 2017. Over the next two years, a dedicated team of experts, led by chief restorer, Julian Shoolheifer set about restoring the vehicle while retaining as much of its original DNA as was physically, and safely, possible and making sure that this remarkable vehicle's history and past life was still worn with pride.

Stunning images of Mustang's greatest hits are given context by informative text hitting the high points of each featured car, along with tech-spec boxes and period ads and brochures.

"The automotive world is filled with crazy stories, mysteries, myths, rumors, and legends. This book compiles them all, from subjects such as racing, manufacturing, crime, pop culture, and mechanical, explains their origins and where the truth lies"--

These bizarre true stories of collectors and their cars is "a whole lot of fun" (The Virginian Pilot). Have you heard of the fellow who squirreled away dozens of Chevilles, Camaros, and other classic muscle cars in semi-trailers? How about the president of Shakespeare fishing rods, who sold thirty Bugattis for a mere \$85,000? What about the English nobleman who cut up and buried his Ferrari hoard in an elaborate insurance scam? Or how about the Duesenberg abandoned in a Manhattan parking garage for decades only to be uncovered by Jay Leno? Most car collectors exhibit a healthy enthusiasm for their hobby by digging into their favorite marques, chasing parts, swapping stories, and generally living the car-guy lifestyle. Some, however, step over that fine line between enthusiasm and obsession—and that's where these legendary car-collector stories come from. In Strange but True Tales of Car Collecting, Keith Martin and the staff of Sports Car Market Magazine recount the wildest, most eccentric, over-the-top stories of collectors and their collections. "This likable book serves as a ,ÄRipley's Believe It or Not!' for car obsessives." —The New York Times

Junkyard offers the only known photographic documentation of car collector Rudi Klein's famed stockpile of distraught—but rare and valuable—vehicles from Porsche, Mercedes-Benz, Ferrari, Aston Martin, Maserati, and more. In 1967, Rudi Klein began quietly buying up wrecked, damaged, and worn-out high-end European cars under the business moniker "Foreign Auto Wrecking." Over time, he amassed a stunning collection of treasures. Among the stash is a one-of-one 1935 Mercedes-Benz 500K built for pre-war Mercedes racer Rudolf Caracciola. No one is precisely sure what other prizes rest behind the yard's not-open-to-the-public gates. Some 20 years ago, and after much negotiation, photographer Dieter Rebmann and author Roland Lowisch were permitted rare entrée to the salvage yard's grounds to

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document its residents. This record of Klein's collection is nothing short of amazing for any classic and collector car enthusiast. Sadly, Rudi passed away in 2001, but the collection remains under the care of his sons, who operate it as elusively as their father, maintaining its decades-long air of mystery and desirability.

A must-have for lovers of Lost Places photography Unique: Each model shown is additionally assigned by year of manufacture and brand The first illustrated book about nostalgic car finds, covering large parts of Europe as well as the USA

Cuba's Car Culture drives through Cuba's love of American cars of the '40s and '50s, and the ingenuity that keeps them running despite the U.S. embargo. 2017 Silver Medal Winner of the International Automotive Media Competition! The story of how Cuba came to be trapped in automotive time is a fascinating one. For decades, the island country had enjoyed healthy tourism trade and American outpost status, and by the 1950s it had the highest per capita automotive purchasing of any Latin American country. But when Cuba fell to communist rebels in 1959, so ended the inflow of new cars. Since then, trade embargo forced Cuba's car enthusiasts to develop a unique and insular culture, one marked by great creativity, such as: -Keeping a car alive with no opportunity to acquire replacement parts -Customizing a car with no access to aftermarket parts -Drag racing with no drag strip In many ways, Cuba is an automotive time warp, where the newest car is a 1959 Chevy or perhaps one of the Soviet Ladas. Cuba's Car Culture offers an inside look at a unique car culture, populated with cars that have been cut off from the world so long that they've morphed into something else in the spirit of automotive survival. Authors Tom Cotter and Bill Warner (founder of the Amelia Island Concours) take readers on a whirlwind tour of all things automotive, beginning with Cuba's pre-Castro car and racing history, up to today's lost collector cars, street racing, and the challenges of keeping decades-old cars on the road. Cuba's Car Culture is illustrated throughout with rare historical photos as well as contemporary photos of Cuba's current car scene. For anyone who enjoys classic cars, whether they're old Chevy Bel-Airs, Studebakers, or Ford Fairlanes, a cruise around Cuba will make you feel like a kid in a candy store.

"Terraplane Blues," "Rocket 88," "Little GTO," "Mustang Sally," "Cadillac Ranch," "Little Red Corvette." For nearly as long as there have been cars, musicians have penned songs about them. And no genre loves the car like rock 'n roll. Cheap gas, open roads, car radios, and rock music all came of age in the 1950s, and songwriters stepped on the gas and never looked back. Whether hauling amps to the next gig or flaunting the rewards of a chart-topping album, rockers love their cars. But for some musicians, cars aren't just a reflection of success or fodder for the next hit song—they're a full-on obsession. Rockin' Garages takes you inside the collections, behind the wheel, and on the track with 20 of rock's most passionate gearheads. AC/DC's Brian Johnson and Pink Floyd's Nick Mason discuss their love of racing; Fabulous Thunderbirds guitarist Jimmie Vaughn and country star Keith Urban extoll the virtues of cruising low and slow; Doobie Brother Pat Simmons and Billy Joel showcase their extensive motorcycle collections; Sammy Hagar, Kenny Wayne Shepherd, and Michael Anthony reveal a need for speed reflected in garages filled with Ferraris, hot rods, and muscle cars. If you love cars and rock and roll, you'll marvel at the eclectic range of vehicles inside, including Camaro, Mustang, Aston Martin, Lincoln, Lamborghini, Harley-Davidson, Porsche, Bentley, Cadillac, Triumph, and even Checker cabs! Crank up the stereo, turn the page, and get ready for a hell of a ride!

It's every motorcyclist's dream. A friend or acquaintance says, "You know, there's an old bike that's been sitting in this garage for years." The hunt is on. And rather than the usual worthless Hondazukimaha pile of hopeless oxidation, at the back of that barn you find a genuine classic, the motorcycle collector's dream. The Vincent in the Barn tells forty such stories--tales of motorcycle hunting dreams come true. From Ducatis in basements to Vincents abandoned in sheds, Harleys in barns to Brit bikes moldering behind urban garages, these are

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the stories that fuel every motorcyclist's fantasies. The only difference? They're true. See Tom Cotter, author of Motorbooks "In the Barn" series, interviewed by Jay Leno on JayLenosGarage.com: <http://www.jaylenosgarage.com/video/jays-book-club-the-hemi-in-the-barn/1237422/>

The last thing Charlotte Vega needs is a cocky HOT stuntman like Ty Campbell in her life. But when he pulls the ultimate stunt—a sexy romantic gesture that ends with a charming invitation to a sunset dinner cruise—she finds him impossible to resist. Cue disaster. Their rocky first date goes from bad to worse when his yacht (okay, it's actually borrowed) gets stranded in deep mud. Turns out there's nothing Ty can do but wait hours and hours for high tide with no power, no way to cook dinner, and a hangry sexy-as-hell woman. But Ty is determined to salvage the date so he starts a game to pass the time. Only what Ty learns makes him realize he may have just botched a date with the perfect woman. How will he ever win her now?

Vauxhalls held a special place in the British motoring scene of the mid-twentieth century. Solid, reliable and respectable, they were carefully designed to meet the expectations of buyers and also to meet the global ambitions of General Motors in America, the company that owned the Vauxhall marque. The book covers just over two decades of Vauxhall history, between the late 1950s and the late 1970s, that saw Vauxhall producing a succession of fondly remembered models, including some genuine classics. This new book features the styling, engineering and specification changes introduced over the lifetime of the Victor, Cresta and Viva ranges, and their offshoots. It gives full technical specifications of each model and includes a special examination of engine development in this period. Finally, there is advice about buying each of these models.

The remarkable story of everything Sydney Herbert Allard achieved in motor sport and motor car manufacture is framed in an up-to-date commentary co-authored by his own son. This is a tribute unswayed by legend, but based on the facts and achievements of his eponymous company. With contributions from the Allard Owners' Club and Allard Register, this book contains painstaking research of Allard history from 1929 to the present day, including previously unpublished material. Just under 2,000 Allards were built, and approximately 510 are believed to remain on the road or known to be under -restoration. More await discovery - even as this book was being written, one of Sydney's long-lost 1930s 'Allard Specials' has been found after years being forgotten. Other topics covered in this remarkable book include: car-by-car engineering and design details; unseen ideas and projects; the history of the Allard marque in motor sport and the Allard story in the USA. Finally, it features the Allard Owner's Club, Allard Register, members and their cars.

A Robb Report Best Coffee Table Book to Gift in 2020 A Sports Car News and InsideHook Best Coffee Table Book for Car Lovers Celebrate That Special Bond Between Men and Cars, and the Stories That Connect Them Discover actor and director Ed Burns talking about his 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, a model he'd been dreaming about since his days pumping gas. NBA legend Shaquille O'Neal, whose favorite cars are trucks—he loves the wow factor of an International CV Series 6.6. Or Jay Leno on his 1955 Buick Roadmaster, big

enough for him to sleep in while trying to make it as a comic. Filled with stunning photographs of the whole cars and of the exquisite details that make car lovers' hearts beat just a little faster, as well as more than 80 personal stories, it's a joy for every reader who knows that a car is never just a car.

Ride along on the search for forgotten automotive gems in the Motor City. Detroit has been America's Motor City for decades. It's home to Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler, as well as numerous auto industry companies and specialty and speed shops. At the same time, it's the poster child for urban blight and dysfunction. It's truly a city of contrasts, which presented challenges and opportunities in equal measure to barn finder Tom Cotter. In *Motor City Barn Finds*, Cotter plies his trade in a locale rich with automotive history. Detroit's lost cars are abandoned in empty lots, resident in decrepit buildings, squirreled away in garages, and stashed in historic wrecking yards. Behind the wheel of his classic 1939 Ford Woodie, Cotter trolls the back streets and neighborhoods of this historic city looking for lost automotive gems accompanied by photographer Michael Alan Ross. As America's Motor City, Detroit is an emotional and historical mecca for car enthusiasts, capable of drawing hundreds of thousands of car people for events like Woodward Dream Cruise and attracting design-forward companies like Shinola. At the same time, it's intimidating to navigate, with numerous dodgy neighborhoods and risky abandoned factory sites. Add it all together and you have fascinating and intriguing opportunities to dig for barn-find gold.

Author Steve Magnante is well known for his encyclopedia-like knowledge of automotive facts. The details he regularly puts forth, both on the pages of national magazines and as a contributing host and tech expert at the popular Barrett-Jackson Auctions on television, are the kinds of things muscle car fanatics love to hear. There are 1001 well-researched muscle car facts in this book that even some of the most esteemed experts would be surprised to learn. Covered are all the popular GM makes including Chevy, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, Ford and Mercury cars, Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge cars, and even facts about AMC and Studebaker as well. Fans of these collectible cars will appreciate the technical and entertaining information shared on every page about all of the great American muscle cars. Whether you're an avid collector of multiple American muscle cars, the owner of one shining example, a trivia buff who wants to stump your friends, or just a fan of the big and powerful rear-wheel-drive rides of the 1960s and 1970s, this book is an informative and entertaining collection of facts from one of the industry's most beloved and respected sources.

Here are the true stories of people who found their dream cars in the most unlikely places.

This title collects 90 of the all-time best barn-find stories in condensed form. Each story is accompanied by photographs from the scenes of the finds, creating a heavily illustrated book

"Found sheltering in a garage was one of just three Maserati A6G 2000 Berlinettas with coachwork by Frua, dating from 1956. And then, beneath piles of magazines, they discovered something even more exciting... a Ferrari 250 GT SWB California Spider, with covered headlights, a car whose first owner was comedian Gerard Blain... Blain sold the Ferrari to actor Alain Delon, who was on several occasions photographed at the wheel - accompanied, in 1964, by Jane Fonda." Classic Driver A Maserati A6G 2000 Gran Sport. A Facel Vega Excellence. A Hispano-Suiza H6B. A Bugatti 57 Ventoux. Alain Delon's Ferrari 250 GT SWB California Spider. Several Talbot-Lago, Delahaye and Voisin - the list of classic automobiles, forgotten for decades on an estate in Echire in southwestern France, is almost unbelievable. That was not what the owner, the haulier Roger Baillon, had in mind. He intended to establish the first automobile museum of France before financial setbacks forced him to sell part of his impressive collection. What was left of his dream, his descendants have now handed to other collectors. Before the cars were auctioned in early 2015, French photographer Remi Dargegen took pictures of the incredible "Baillon Collection." When the photo sessions at Chateau Gaillard started, Remi Dargegen had not expected to find such a huge treasure trove of classic automobiles:

"Unbelievable, just unbelievable. This place is unique. What is most impressive, is the sheer number of cars that were stored in the barns." That enthusiasm is reflected in his photographs, presented for the first time in this book: Baillon Collection. It is also the first publication of a "barnfind"; historically unique and outstanding in dimension. Text in English and German."

"The Complete Book of Classic Chevy Muscle Cars covers the primary muscle and performance cars produced by Chevrolet in the 60s and 70s, such as the Camaro and Malibu"--

The story of Kar-Kraft began, as did many others in the automotive industry, with an axe to grind. In 1963, Ford was seriously interested in purchasing Ferrari. Ferrari was a legendary brand with considerable success in racing, and Ford saw the acquisition as a great way to be instantly successful in the racing arena. When Enzo Ferrari realized that Ford would not give him complete control of the racing program, he backed out of the deal late in the process. Ford had spent millions in vetting and audits, which then set in motion a vengeful response against Ferrari. The result was the unthinkable: Ford beat Ferrari at Le Mans. Ford wanted to become competitive quickly, but it did not have the race history or resources in house. To remedy the situation, Ford searched the U.K. for an independent company to help accelerate its race car development. It first settled on Lola Cars and set up Ford Advanced Vehicles. Later, Ford brought its LeMans effort to the U.S. and the Kar-Kraft relationship was established. Although Kar-Kraft was technically an independent company, it really only had one customer: Ford Special Vehicles. Kar-Kraft's story doesn't begin and end with the GT 40 that took the win away from Ferrari at Le Mans. Ford expanded upon the program and organized an all-out assault on racing in general. Cars were prepared for Trans-Am, NASCAR, NHRA, and Can-Am competition. Street versions of the Boss 429 were assembled under its roof. And fabled prototypes including the LID Mustang, Boss 302 Maverick, and Mach 2C

were all assembled in Ford's contracted race shop. And then, out of the blue, its doors closed for good on a cold day in 1970. History tells us that Ford won Le Mans, the Daytona 500, and the Trans-Am championship. But it doesn't tell us how this was accomplished. Author Charlie Henry (a former Kar-Kraft employee) has enlisted the help of many of his former co-workers to bring you the very first book ever published on Ford's all-encompassing special projects facility, Kar-Kraft. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px Arial}

Typescript draft, "with errors", by David Worrall as indicated by manuscript note on cover. Forward by Desmond Llewelyn ('Q'). Written to highlight the workers who designed and developed the iconic DB5.

It's no secret among car collectors and enthusiast that the pursuit of "lost" cars is what drives many gearheads. Finding an abandoned, restorable car is one of the most common dreams among collectors and a touchstone for the hobby. Top shows like the Pebble Beach Concours and Chicago's Muscle Car and Corvette Nationals have added special classes devoted to original and barn find vehicles. Author and photographer Ryan Brutt is the "automotive archaeologist", author of the CarsInBarns blog, and a monthly columnist for Hot Rod magazine. Brutt has selected his best muscle car images for Muscle Car Barn Finds. No searching the back roads required--just kick up your feet and begin your barn-finding adventure by turning the page. These old warriors aren't dead, just resting. A drive in the country or through a small-town back street will reveal them lurking under tarps, hidden behind garage doors, stashed behind fences from prying eyes.

" Few authorities in the hobby could be counted on to provide this much entertainment in a single volume. Discover Kevin Mackay's stories of finding and restoring valuable Corvettes, including the 1960 Briggs Cunningham Le Mans racer that took first in class, Steve McQueen's 1966 Corvette, the 1967 Bounty Hunter racer, the 1968 Sunray DX #2 and #3, and chassis #003 from 1953. It's hard to imagine that a car with the racing pedigree of the Rebel Corvette could be neglected to the point of it being lost. Winning the GT class at the 1972 12 Hours of Sebring wasn't enough to keep this car from becoming just another old wreck out behind the shed. It was many years before Kevin Mackay came to rescue this prominent machine. If you like L88 Corvettes, no one has bought and restored more of them than Kevin Mackay! Finding, documenting, restoring, and selling rare and valuable Corvettes is one of Mackay's specialties. His business, Corvette Repair Inc., is considered the premier Corvette restoration facility in the country. "

Abandoned cars on America's most iconic abandoned road. Sounds like a great idea for a road trip. For a nation that loves the idea of the road, there is no more legendary ribbon of highway than the 2,451 miles comprising historic Route 66. Along the Mother Road lies the detritus of the automotive age: motels, roadside attractions, diners, service stations, drive-ins, and dives. Hidden in, around, and behind its buildings or abandoned along its roadside hide collector cars, lost trucks, and moldering motorcycles. How could there be a better destination for automotive archaeologist Tom Cotter? In Route 66 Barn Find Road Trip Cotter and his BFF (best barn finder) pal Brian Barr jump on Route 66, just outside Chicago, seeking rusted gold in every state Route 66 passes through. Along the way, ace lensman Michael Alan Ross documents their finds, mishaps, and various adventures. Starting in the Midwest and barreling

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through Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico, the barn-find bunch continues on to Arizona before completing their quest in Santa Monica, California. You'll never guess what automotive treasure they see peeking out from corroded garages and behind weary buildings along the way. You can bet every awesome barn find was investigated and recorded in Route 66 Barn Find Road Trip. Whether you've only dreamed of retracing US 66 or are familiar with its path but never considered car hunting there, Route 66 Barn Find Road Trip will take you on the trip of a lifetime. Hop in; you can ride shotgun.

Tom Cotter returns to troll through Detroit and discover long forgotten classics in Motor City Barn Finds. You won't believe some of the rides he finds. Detroit has been America's Motor City for decades. It's home to Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler, as well as numerous auto industry companies and specialty and speed shops. At the same time, it's the poster child for urban blight and dysfunction. It's truly a city of contrasts, which presented challenges and opportunities in equal measure to barn finder Tom Cotter. In Motor City Barn Finds, Cotter plies his trade in a locale rich with automotive history. Detroit's lost cars are abandoned in empty lots, resident in decrepit buildings, squirreled away in garages, and stashed in historic wrecking yards. Behind the wheel of his classic 1939 Ford Woodie, Cotter trolls the back streets and neighborhoods of this historic city looking for lost automotive gems accompanied by photographer Michael Alan Ross. As America's Motor City, Detroit is an emotional and historical mecca for car enthusiasts, capable of drawing hundreds of thousands of car people for events like Woodward Dream Cruise and attracting design-forward companies like Shinola. At the same time, it's intimidating to navigate, with numerous dodgy neighborhoods and risky abandoned factory sites. Add it all together and you have fascinating and intriguing opportunities to dig for barn-find gold.

As the muscle car wars developed in the early 1960s, auto manufacturers scrambled to find catchy marketing campaigns to entice the buying public into their dealerships. General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler, with all their divisions, as well as AMC and Studebaker, inevitably sank billions of dollars into one-upmanship in an effort to vie for the consumer's last dollar. Automotive writer Diego Rosenberg examines the tactics and components used by manufacturers in waging war against one another in the muscle car era. Manufacturers poured millions into racing programs, operating under the principle of "Win on Sunday, Sell on Monday." Cars were given catchy nicknames, such as The GTO Judge, Plymouth Roadrunner, Cobra, and Dodge Super Bee. Entire manufacturer lines were given catchy marketing campaigns, such as Dodge's Scat Pack, AMC's Go Package, and Ford's Total Performance. From racing to commercials to print ads, from dealer showrooms to national auto shows, each manufacturer had its own approach in vying for the buyer's attention, and gimmicks and tactics ranged from comical to dead serious. *Selling the American Muscle Car: Marketing Detroit Iron in the 60s and 70s* takes you back to an era when options were plentiful and performance was cheap. You will relive or be introduced to some of the cleverest marketing campaigns created during a time when America was changing every day.

The Story Behind Smokey Yunick's Boss Mustang is just one of 50 entertaining true stories from the collector car world. Smokey was racing's ultimate trickster. At one race the NASCAR sanction boys noted 16 infractions. With gas tank removed after the inspection, he grinned. "Make that 17," he said and drove away, having plumbed the

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roll bar for additional gas storage. Although not the story of the Boss 302 herein, these are the kind of anecdotes that make this book a fun read and more than just facts about barn-finds. Book #3 in this incredible new collection of automotive 'barn finds and beyond' stories include... A persistent Porsche mechanic who asked each 904 owner if their car would be for sale after a race. He paid only \$7,000 to one agreeable owner and the car recently sold for over a million dollars... Celebrities like Steve McQueen, who bought a Jaguar XK-SS, originally created for the track but turned into a street car by the factory, now worth \$10 million!... A photographer who always wondered why his Mercedes gullwing was a little different. He sold it for under \$8,000 only to find out decades later that the chassis was from a Le Mans winner in '52. A luckier later owner rebodied it, probably worth \$20 million today.

Packed with restoration know-how on all kinds of interior fittings in your classic car: carpets, headlinings, seats, wood and synthetic material parts, instruments, steering wheels: even how to succeed in making your radio sound just like new! Includes reproduction of parts on a 3D printer.

Nothing is new under the sun and classic cars books come and go. But here, instead of a heavy, large, glossy book of classic car images and details destined to stay on a shelf, is something new. This book is designed to be read as a companion, a book that can go in the car or on a 'plane, and which can be read in full, or dipped into anywhere for a classic car fix. Old stories and new details are presented and cover all eras of our cars. Gathered here is a compilation of the author's published and unpublished adventures and opinions about the design and the driving of some of the greatest cars in motoring history. From 'vintagent' to 'modern classic', pristine to oily-rag, up hill, down dale and across continents, award-winning motoring author, designer and serial classic car owner, Lance Cole, charts the great classic car enthusiasm in a series of engaging essays about cars, car design and the men that made the motor industry. From tales of Malcolm Sayer to Bedelia, and of BMW, Jaguar, Bugatti and Porsche, to tales of old Saabs and rusty Citroens, classic car life is here. Erik Carlsson, Jacques Gerin, Giovanni Michelotti and Innes Ireland are just a few of the names that can be found in these pages. From design to driving, here is a book that is a classic car adventure.

Motor City Barn Finds Detroit's Lost Collector Cars Motorbooks International
Tom Cotter is the best-known barn-find collector-car expert working today. Tom Cotter's Best Barn-Find Collector Car Tales? pulls together his best barn find stories from America and around the globe. Tom Cotter bought his first barn find some 50 years ago and has never looked back. Over the proceeding decades, he has continued to unearth automotive gems, some of which reside in his garage and others found just for the pleasure of the hunt. Tom's passion for automotive archaeology has made him a nexus for other barn finders, whose stories he has collected for more than 20 years. He's further expanded the scope of his passion as host for The Barn Find Hunter, a Hagerty-sponsored webcast with over 20 episodes now available. Tom Cotter's Best Barn-Find Collector Car Tales pulls together the very best stories from Cotter's previous books and adds several new tales, all of which are presented in this handsome hardcover edition. From Shelby Cobras, to classic Duesenbergs, to Harley hoards and lost supercars, Cotter brings to light the most amazing, outrageous, and unexpected finds he and his barn-finding brethren have discovered.

The independent automakers who had survived the depression of the 1930s had

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flexibility and enough capital from the war to be the first to launch all-new models for a car starved nation. So lucrative was the American post-war car market that new automobile companies were also formed to cash in on the pent-up demand for new cars. This is their story told through text and the use of contemporary brochures, period literature, factory photos, road test info and over 90 new, unpublished color photos of restored examples to relate the importance of these historic vehicles.

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