

## The Scottish Six Days Trial Home

American Motorcyclist magazine, the official journal of the American Motorcyclist Association, tells the stories of the people who make motorcycling the sport that it is. It's available monthly to AMA members. Become a part of the largest, most diverse and most enthusiastic group of riders in the country by visiting our website or calling 800-AMA-JOIN. The Castrol Book of the Scottish Six Days Trial Off-Road Giants! Heroes of 1960s Motorcycle Sport Veloce Publishing Ltd This textbook presents a comprehensive overview of the environmental impacts of various types of outdoor recreation, and how these can be best managed. As a field of study, recreational ecology is both multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary, and the authors seek to develop a deeper understanding of both the role and function of the factors that influence visitor numbers and their impact. An accessible and comprehensive textbook, it features numerous types of outdoor recreational activities including hill walking, rock climbing, mountain marathons, skiing, scuba diving and more. Drawn from several global case studies, the authors estimate the current and future numbers involved in outdoor recreation, and how best these numbers can be managed. Effective visitor impact management actions arise from collaboration between recreation ecologists, social scientists, experienced recreation managers, recreation stakeholders and the recreationalists themselves: as such, this book will be multi-disciplinary in scope. This practical and engaging textbook will be invaluable to students and scholars of outdoor recreation and adventure tourism as well as practitioners and managers working in the field.

'Women have won their political independence. Now is the time for them to achieve their economic freedom too.' This was the great rallying cry of the pioneers who, in 1919, created the Women's Engineering Society. Spearheaded by Katharine and Rachel Parsons, a powerful mother and daughter duo, and Caroline Haslett, whose mission was to liberate women from domestic drudgery, it was the world's first professional organisation dedicated to the campaign for women's rights. Magnificent Women and their Revolutionary Machines tells the stories of the women at the heart of this group – from their success in fanning the flames of a social revolution to their significant achievements in engineering and technology. It centres on the parallel but contrasting lives of the two main protagonists, Rachel Parsons and Caroline Haslett – one born to privilege and riches whose life ended in dramatic tragedy; the other who rose from humble roots to become the leading professional woman of her age and mistress of the thrilling new power of the twentieth century: electricity. In this fascinating book, acclaimed biographer Henrietta Heald also illuminates the era in which the society was founded. From the moment when women in Britain were allowed to vote for the first time, and to stand for Parliament, she charts the changing attitudes to women's rights both in society and in the workplace.

For all owners – and would-be owners – of three-wheeled Morgans, this is an invaluable book, packed with genuinely useful information. Starting with a detailed look at the Morgan motor company's history, Ken Hill goes on to describe the marque's motorsport record, and thoroughly chronicles the evolution of all three-wheeler models since 1910.

Set your pulse racing with this stunning visual guide to over 1000 pin-up machines - iconic symbols of wanderlust, speed, and the open road. From Gottlieb Daimler's gas-powered "engine on a bicycle" which set fire to the seat on its first outing, to superbikes such as the Ducati 916, Motorcycle: The Definitive Visual History takes you on an enthralling tour of the bike's history. It shows you bikes that appeal to the head - practical forms of transport - and to the heart - a parade of classic pin-ups including cult machines such as the Honda RC30, the Triumph Bonneville, and the Harley-Davidson XR750. Motorcycle: The Definitive Visual History shows the brilliance and impracticality of different designs and features detailed cross-sections of engines such as the air-cooled two-stroke. It explains how the great marques such as the Royal Enfield, the "legendary" Indian Scout, Vespa, and Norton all became household names. Whether you are a hardcore enthusiast or looking forward to your first machine, this is one title you cannot be without.

The Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (REME) provides the Army's integral repair and recovery capability. Its soldiers are deployed at the front line and have to be capable of switching instantly from a technical role to fighting alongside those they support, as their many awards for gallantry demonstrate. This, the third volume of REME's distinguished history covers the period from post-Cold War drawdown to the end of UK combat operations in Afghanistan, during which time REME was continuously involved in operations. The narrative knits together personal accounts of front line experiences with an explanation of the political and military background, with a particular focus on equipment support issues. It explains how REME operates and deals with broader issues related to the procurement and support of equipment, and the changing organizations delivering these vital services, within which members of REME have frequently played key enabling roles.

This is the story of the Scottish Six Days motorcycle trial from 1990 to 2011. It includes a potted history of each year's event as well as the top twenty results from 1961 to 2011.

A year-by-year, model-by-model, change-by-change record of the world's finest scooter from Model A to the GP 200. The story doesn't end there, though, the focus moves to machines prepared and built by Lambretta Concessionaires. The book ends with a look at the main British dealer specials of the 1960s. Essential reading for Lambretta enthusiasts.

This book includes some of the greats of the scrambling world – Dave Bickers, John Banks, Rob Taylor – and others not, perhaps, quite so well known. From the hard-riding Devon farmer John Triple, Gloucester ace Tommy Barker, and Six Days trials star Eric Chilton, to the last ever interview with Olga Kevelos, a true star.

A fascinating and nostalgic compilation of rider profiles written over a three year period, which originally appeared in Classic Motorcycle magazine, and is now accompanied by a new set of over 100 photographs. All of the riders featured became top achievers in their field, although, for some, it was their first interview. During the 1950s and 60s, scrambling especially drew huge crowds to meetings all across the country, and, thanks to TV coverage such as BBC Grandstand Trophy, and ITV's World of Sport, many of the competitors featured in this book became household names. Each chapter includes the competition years of the riders, and also gives an overview of their careers, and conveys their enthusiasm for the sport.

This full-color book covers every aspect of one of the best-loved classic racing machines, from its beginnings back in Small Heath through the Brooklands days, Trials, the Café Racer scene to the classic scene of today. Lavishly illustrated.

Originally published in 1925, this book is a fascinating history of the early motorcycle. This book is a detailed guide,

packed with photos and diagrams, and of much interest to any motorcycle enthusiast. Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. Hesperides Press are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork. Contents Include Historical and Introductory: Early Aspirations: Engine Position, Pedalling Gear, Quads. The Choice of a Mount: Speed, Weight, Price, New or Second Hand, Single or Twin. The Prime Mover: The Four-Stroke Engine, The Four Stroke Valve and Ignition etc. Carburetion and Ignition Engine Suction, Automatic or Two Lever Carburettors, Reliability of Magnetos. Frame-Design and Cycle Parts: Diamond and Loop Frames, Spring Frames and Forks etc. Variable Gears and Transmission: Two, Three or Four Speeds, Gear Boxes etc. Passenger Machines: Trailer, Four Car, Tri Car, Side Car etc. Accessories, Spares and Tools: Lamps, Dynamo, Lighting Outfits, Speedometers etc. Driving and Up Keep: Starting the Engine, Gear Changing etc Troubles on the Road: Refusal to Start, Choked Petrol Pipe or Jet etc. Touring and Reliability Trials: Motor Cycling Club Trials, Stock Machine Trial, Scottish Six Days, Ascent of Snowdon. Motor Cycle Racing Notable Motor Cycles Motor Cycle Records.

To Boldly Go details 26 sometimes controversial vehicles, from 1911 to present, all solving different design challenges. From the Issigonis Mini that changed design and social mores, to racers so successful they were banned from competition, from cars produced in millions, to one-offs, all created by those marching to the beat of their own drum.

Associated Motor Cycles (AMC) produced some of the most iconic British bikes of the 1940s and 1950s. Badged as either AJS or Matchless, the range covered everything from plodding ride-to-work four-stroke singles, weekend racers, two-stroke motocrossers and full-blown Grand Prix contenders. Illustrated with over 200 photographs, this comprehensive account looks at the history and development of the single and twin-cylinder ranges; the racing bikes; technical details of all major models, and owning and riding AJS and Matchless bikes today. An invaluable resource for the AMC enthusiast and motorcycle historians, superbly illustrated with over 200 colour and black & white photographs. This book is the result of a collaboration between three individuals. Bob Wentzel at one point met Jerry Young and after some discussion between them, realized that Jerry's story is one which really deserves to be shared. Bob introduced the idea of a book to Jerry and in turn reached out to friend and fellow motorcyclist Ted Guthrie to work with Jerry to chronicle his life and times. Through a lengthy series of meetings and interviews, Ted captured and put to paper this most fascinating account of a truly special individual. Told in Jerry's own words and reflecting his wonderfully unique personality, this is the story of Jerry Young, America's First Observed Trials Champion.

An introduction and overview of motorbike trials riding.

Scooter Mania! Recollections of the Isle of Man International Scooter Rally offers a complete history of the event including competitors and organizers personal experiences, the controversies and difficulties experienced by the Rally Committee in what became a remarkable 20 year chapter in the history of Scootering Sport and Tradition.

This book tells the story of the Royal Electrical and mechanical Engineers from 1969 to 1992. During this period the army underwent extensive re-organisation and the REME had to adapt and innovate in order to provide the engineering support needed. Incredibly comprehensive, this book is the ultimate reference source to every aspect of these machines, including 22 very detailed model profiles and delivery details of 113,000 individual machines to 153 countries, color schemes and much, much more. It contains full international history of the popular Triumph Tiger Cub & Triumph Terrier motorcycles, technical and design specifications of engine and transmission components, lubrication, fuel and electrical systems.

Few people have been as deeply involved in motorcycle sport as Chris Carter, a larger than life character and raconteur who was for a great number of years a journalist, commentator and broadcaster at the very top level of motorcycle sport. This memoir is a funny, fascinating and unique insider view of professional motorcycling over more than six decades. From scrambling in the 1960s, to four decades of international road racing - including Daytona and Macau - as well as trials and speedway. Packed with remarkable stories and amusing anecdotes, as well as interesting reflections and astute observations, it is a light-hearted, highly readable autobiography which lifts the lid on an extraordinary world. In past times, racing paddocks were open and friendly, and Chris felt part of a big, happy family. He lived cheek by jowl with the very top riders and shared their triumphs and tragedies; to many, he was a friend and confidante. Honest, frank and direct, Chris tells things exactly as they were, and provides insights into a fast disappearing world.

Former trial biking world champion Dougie Lampkin's superb autobiography gives a unique insight into one of motorsport's most famous dynasties as well as revealing the inspiration that led him to become an online sensation thanks to his extraordinary Red Bull stunts. When Dougie Lampkin was born, his father had placed a motorcycle next to his cot before he returned from hospital - if anyone can say that they were destined for a career in motorbiking it was him. So far, nine members of the Lampkin family have competed at a high level of the sport, but it was Dougie who set new standards, winning seven consecutive outdoor world titles and five indoor world titles, earning him the MBE at the age of 25. Off-road motorcycling continues to grow in popularity, with more than 100,000 people taking part in the UK alone, and millions more following online or on television. In this superb memoir, Lampkin brings the excitement of his sport vividly to life. He also shares the behind-the-scenes drama behind some of his most famous Red Bull challenges - such as the day he took his trials bike for a ride through Red Bull's Formula One factory, with Christian Horner looking on in sheer amazement as he rode his bike over a multi-million-pound F1 car, leaving it without a scratch. To date, almost 12 million people have watched this episode on YouTube. For anyone who enjoyed the books of Guy Martin or Michael Dunlop, Trials and Error is a compelling read and one ride you won't want to miss.

For many, a motorcycle bought at the beginning of the 1950s was a first taste of the freedom offered by personal transport. Although postwar austerity was fading, money was still tight and new machines virtually unobtainable, but there were plenty of cheap prewar machines around and an ex-War Department motorcycle could be bought from one of the big city dealers on the never-never; better still it would be sent to your local railway station. Ex-army dispatch riders' coats and boots would serve to keep the weather at bay as the new motorcyclists explored and enjoyed the quiet roads in a pre-motorway era. The decade would become a Golden Era of motorcycling as manufacturers brought new and excitingly advanced machines to an appreciative audience which had never even heard of a Japanese motorcycle. Motorcycle sport mushroomed in popularity at a time when you

actually had to go to the race to see it and helped to reinforce the public's ever-growing enthusiasm for the motorcycle. The era would also see the arrival of the moped, scooter and bubblecar. For those that were there, Jeff Clew's insight to motorcycling of the '50s will provide a delightful nostalgic journey into the past, while those younger riders who cherish 1950s motorcycles today will discover a whole new dimension to their enjoyment of the machines.

In twenty-five years, Greeves produced around 25,000-30,000 machines - a number considered relatively modest when compared with some of their contemporaries, such as Triumph. However, Greeves was not small in ambition, or indeed achievement, which is resoundingly illustrated in this new book. From a tentative start in the early 1950s, Greeves expanded through the 1960s, producing scrambler, trials, road racing and road bikes. Founders Bert Greeves and Derry Preston Cobb produced machines from their factory at Thundersley in Essex, establishing a world-wide reputation in motorcycle sport, particularly off-road competition. Greeves - The Complete Story gives a detailed history from the early 1950s to the 1970s. With production histories and specification details for all the main models, and hundreds of photographs throughout, it is the ideal resource for anyone with an interest in these classic sporting motorcycles. The book covers: Bert Greeves, Derry Preston Cobb and the formative years - from invalid carriages to motorcycle production in 1953; model-by-model specification guides for the main roadsters, scramblers, trials bikes and road racing bikes; world-wide motorcycle sport success, including European Championship wins for Greeves scramblers in 1960 and 1961; the final years - 1972-1979; and advice on owning and restoring a Greeves model today. Superbly illustrated with 299 colour and black & white photographs.

Recent statistics show that approximately 12 percent of motorcycle owners are women and that close to 25 percent of motorcycle riders are women. While it's still a male-dominated field, the number of female bikers has increased by more than 25 percent in just five years, showing that women have a strong presence on two wheels. In *The Women's Guide to Motorcycling*, author Lynda Lahman, herself a motorcycle owner and rider, provides a comprehensive look at motorcycling techniques, street smarts, and safety concerns while addressing female-specific challenges as well as issues that all bikers face from a female point of view. **INSIDE** *The Women's Guide to Motorcycling* Anecdotes from female motorcycle enthusiasts, riders, and owners, including the author's own story Women as a growing presence among riders, including notable names of the past and present Motorcycle skills from basic to advanced, appropriate for bikers of all levels of experience and expertise The physical and mental aspects of riding Considerations for choosing a bike, such as seat height and weight distribution, and female-appropriate gear A primer on proper maintenance and dealing with mechanical problems Different types of riding, such as sport, racing, touring, long distance, and off road Getting more out of the sport through involvement in clubs, forums, charity events, and mentoring new riders

Graham Jarvis has been at the top of off-road motorcycling for the best part of twenty-five years and has competed in hundreds of competitions and races all over the world, from TV's Junior Kickstart in the early 1990s to the fabled and ridiculously perilous Erzberg Rodeo, which Graham has won a record-equalling five times and is one of motorsport's most feared events. Having excelled at Trials and Enduro, Graham then moved into the high-octane world of Hard Enduro, one of the most exhilarating sports on two wheels. Since then, he has all but dominated the sport and has won Hard Enduro's five major events - the Erzberg Rodeo, the Red Bull Sea to Sky, the Red Bull Romaniacs, the Tough One and Hell's Gate - on no fewer than thirty occasions, making him one of motorsport's most successful athletes. In *Conquering the Iron Giant*, Graham will take us from his early years in Canterbury, where he started pulling wheelies from the age of four on a bike that his dad had rescued from the tip, to competing against up to 1,800 riders in races where dozens are often airlifted to hospital, and only three or four finish . . . with Graham usually at the head of the field. It is a story of dedication, skill and, above all, an extreme passion for off-road motorcycling.

Bill Snelling reflects on his lifetime passion for two-wheeling in this entertaining, motorcycle-themed autobiography. He recalls the decades of motorcycling mayhem, mud and madness that have characterised his 70-odd years living the dream, from the early days at Arthur Lavington's Velo shop to pounding the long-distance trials and the many race circuits he has ridden. Bill admits he was better off-road than on tarmac, but he did win one race! He went on to work for *Motorcycle Sport* magazine, and as a dispatch rider, before moving permanently to the Isle of Man. A great read for anyone interested in British motorcycle sports.

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