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Volkswagen Beetles and Buses is the 75th and 70th anniversary celebration of the two most iconic VW vehicles, from the first Beetles spearheaded by Ferdinand Porsche to the buses that became synonymous with a generation.

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The Volkswagen Beetle-officially the Volkswagen Type 1, informally in German the Käfer (meaning "beetle"), in parts of the English-speaking world the Bug, and known by many other nicknames in other languages-is a two-door, rear-engine economy car, intended for five occupants (later, Beetles were restricted to four people in some countries) that was manufactured and marketed by German automaker Volkswagen (VW) from 1938 until 2003. The need for a people's car (Volkswagen in German, and in the English-speaking world in the early 20th century as "folks' wagon"), its concept and its functional objectives were formulated by the leader of Nazi Germany, Adolf Hitler, who wanted a cheap, simple car to be mass-produced for his country's new road network (Reichsautobahn). Members of the National Socialist party, with an additional dues surcharge, were promised the first production, but the Spanish Civil War shifted most production resources to military vehicles to support the Nationalists under Francisco Franco. Lead engineer Ferdinand Porsche and his team took until 1938 to finalise the design. Béla Barényi is credited with first conceiving the original design for this car in 1925, notably by Mercedes-Benz, on their website, including his original technical drawing, five years before Porsche claimed to have done his initial version. The influence on Porsche's design of other contemporary cars, such as the Tatra V570, and the work of Josef Ganz remains a subject of dispute. The result was the first Volkswagen, and one of the first rear-engined cars since the Brass Era. With 21,529,464 produced, the Beetle is the longest-running and most-manufactured car of a single platform ever made. Although designed in the 1930s, due to World War II, civilian Beetles only began to be produced in significant numbers by the end of the 1940s. The car was then internally designated the Volkswagen Type 1, and marketed simply as the Volkswagen. Later models were designated Volkswagen 1200, 1300, 1500, 1302, or 1303, the former three indicating engine displacement, the latter two derived from the model number. The car became widely known in its home country as the Käfer (German for "beetle", cognate with English chafer) and was later marketed under that name in Germany, and as the Volkswagen in other countries. For example, in France it was known as the Coccinelle (French for ladybug). In 1943, Roy Fedden applied for a patent, GB570814, 'Improvements relating to road vehicles', a car very similar to the Typ 1 with a radial engine and sprung suspension. The original 25 hp Beetle was designed for a top speed around 100 km/h (62 mph), which would be a viable cruising speed on the Reichsautobahn system. As Autobahn speeds increased in the postwar years, its output was boosted to 36, then 40 hp, the configuration that lasted through 1966 and became the "classic" Volkswagen motor. The Beetle gave rise to multiple variants: mainly the 1950 Type 2 'Bus', the 1955 Karmann Ghia, as well as the 1961 Type 3 'Ponton' and the 1968 Type 4 (411/412) family cars, ultimately forming the basis of an entirely rear-engined VW product range. The Beetle marked a significant trend, led by Volkswagen, and then by Fiat and Renault, whereby the rear-engine, rear-wheel-drive layout increased from 2.6 percent of continental Western Europe's car production in 1946 to 26.6 percent in 1956. In 1959 even General Motors launched an air-cooled, rear-engined car, the Chevrolet Corvair-which even shared the Beetle's flat engine and swing axle architecture.

This book tells the definitive international story of the Volkswagen Type 3. Simon Glen writes from first-hand experience, having owned seven Type 3s – five Variants, a 1500 Notchback and a 1500S Karmann-Ghia – which have been driven through Africa, Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

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Researched in incredible detail, this book explores the story of the timeless VW bus, from early origins through to the present day. This entirely new edition includes details of many of the different camper conversions, and examines the social history and the T2's evolution. Including full specifications, production figures and buying advice, this is a must for any VW enthusiast.

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In den Jahren nach dem Zweiten Weltkrieg begannen die deutschen Automobilhersteller sich in Design und Technik ihrer neuen Modelle zu überbieten. Diese gegenseitige Inspiration und das Streben nach immer moderneren, stärkeren und gleichzeitig sichereren Fahrzeugen bescherte dem Markt eine faszinierende Modellvielfalt. Unvergessene Konstruktionen wie der Messerschmitt Kabinenroller oder die BMW Isetta, der Porsche 911 oder die S-Klasse von Mercedes-Benz setzten optisch wie technisch wichtige Meilensteine in der Fahrzeugentwicklung. Und der Fortschritt geht unaufhörlich weiter, was Supersportwagen wie der Audi R8 oder der brandneue Porsche Panamera eindrucksvoll unter Umfangreich bebildert, mit informativem Text und detaillierten Angaben zu Hubraum, PS, Bauzeit und Stückzahl, widmet sich das vorliegende Werk

bekannt, aber auch weniger bekannten Klassikern aus sieben Jahrzehnten deutscher Fahrzeuggeschichte. Fast 500 Modelle aller Hersteller dokumentieren automobiler Faszination made in Germany. Dabei dürfen natürlich auch Marken aus der ehemaligen DDR wie Wartburg oder der millionenfach gebaute Trabant nicht fehlen, der eine ganze Republik bewegte.

Few cars have achieved the iconic status of Volkswagen's classic and much-loved Beetle – yet its origins are intertwined with the dark days of Nazism. This book looks at those origins, at the marque's initial post-war rescue by the British and the effect of early VW Director General Heinz Nordhoff's forward-looking desire to perfect one model rather than spread the company's talent over a range of designs, at the impact of radical-minded advertising campaigns and at the Beetle's never-to-be-beaten production record for a single model of nearly 22 million cars. Bringing the reader right up to the present day, marque expert Richard A. Copping recounts the Beetle's story in a lively and authoritative manner guaranteed to delight devotee and casual browser alike.

A comprehensive guide to all the Volkswagens not built in Germany and the unusual ones that were. Covers type designations, chassis numbers, VW options and much more.

"When I see an Alfa Romeo, I lift my hat." Henry Ford Few things ignite such reverence as a classic car. With more than 250 iconic models from the 1940s to the 1980s, photographed from every angle, this title is a glorious celebration of the stars in the classic car firmament. Edited by award-winning automotive journalist Giles Chapman, Classic Car brings you the story of more than 20 great marques, including household names Bentley, Mercedes, Ferrari, Cadillac, and Aston Martin. Its lavish photography reveals every detail in close-ups of models that range from the 1940s giant two-ton Daimler DE36, which ferried royals about in style, through to sleek Ferraris from the 1980s capable of smashing the 200mph barrier. It puts you in the driving seat of such icons as the Chevrolet Corvette, the Ford Thunderbird, and the Mercedes 300SL and brings you the designers of these amazing machines and the story of their manufacturers. Whether you dream of owning one of these super-cool cars or you are a collector already, Classic Car is set to become a treasured favorite.

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