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Lost Car Companies of Detroit Alan Naldrett, 2016 Among more than two hundred auto companies that tried their luck in the Motor City just three remain Ford General Motors and Chrysler But many of those lost to history have colorful stories worth telling For instance J J Cole forgot to put brakes in his new auto so on the first test run he had to drive it in circles until it ran out of gas Brothers John and Horace Dodge often trashed saloons during wild evenings but used their great personal wealth to pay for the damage the next day if they could remember where they had been David D Buick went from being the founder of his own leading auto company to working the information desk at the Detroit Board of Trade Author Alan Naldrett explores these and more tales of automakers who ultimately failed but shaped the industry and designs putting wheels on the road today Publisher website *Detroit Cars* Martin Derrick, 2001 The best American dream mobiles came from Detroit Motor City USA As you pore through superb illustrations of the greatest autos that ever rolled off the production line from the Model T to today's icons you'll also get an overview of the industry's history birth growth and present day position A chapter on each decade starting at day one and projecting into a fantastic future shows the changing design and magnificence of these classic autos Portrays the full breadth of the auto industry Publishers Weekly [The First Century of the Detroit Auto Show](#) Robert Szudarek, 2000-01-15 This book looks at the first century of the Detroit Auto Show the largest auto show in the world for many years From the first show at the Detroit Light Guard Armory in 1899 to the January 1999 show at Cobo Hall this fascinating book details the show's evolution over 100 years and how it became the industry's most prominent event The First Century of the Detroit Auto Show introduces pioneers such as William Metzger who was instrumental in organizing the first show and played a prominent role in many shows of the early 1900s Each year's show is covered in a chapter which includes information on the major players of the show products featured size exhibitors decor opening ceremonies admission fares and entertainment The book features over 100 historical and nostalgic photos to bring the reader in touch with the culture of the automotive industry and society at the time A captivating account of the history of the industry's showcase event this book belongs on the bookshelves of every automotive historian enthusiast and engineer

Detroit Muscle: Factory Lightweights and Purpose-Built Muscle Cars Charles Morris, 2017 Explore the evolution of the fastest most powerful and exciting American vehicles from the muscle car era with this historical volume The muscle car era and the era that immediately preceded it are unique windows in time Post war USA was a place where people wanted to move on from the horrors of conflict to embrace an era of peace and to pursue well all sorts of things A whole generation was entering a new prosperity with home ownership on the rise gainful employment increasing the building of suburbs and a new interstate system connecting everyone That all helped increase our dependence upon and in turn deepen our love affair with the automobile It started in the 1950s when automakers realized that if they made their cars more powerful than brand X and won races on the weekends as well sales would follow those victories into the dealership Not everyone was enamored with all

this new found performance however and throughout the late 1950s and early 1960s a struggle developed between building faster automobiles and appearing responsible and promoting the cause of safety This led to racing participation on an all out corporate level followed by voluntary self imposed and publicized bans backdoor cheating on said bans and then investing in performance again A byproduct of all this activity was some really fascinating and exciting cars It began with standard chassis cars growing bigger with more powerful engines Then they graduated to being lighter putting big engines into midsize chassis muscle cars and building race cars that barely resembled anything on the street From early Hudson Hornets to the birth of the Hemi this book covers historical advancements and changes in the industry making it a must have item for any automotive enthusiast s shelf

The End of Detroit Micheline Maynard, 2003-09-23 An in depth hard hitting account of the mistakes miscalculations and myopia that have doomed America s automobile industry In the 1990s Detroit s Big Three automobile companies were riding high The introduction of the minivan and the SUV had revitalized the industry and it was widely believed that Detroit had miraculously overcome the threat of foreign imports and regained its ascendant position As Micheline Maynard makes brilliantly clear in THE END OF DETROIT however the traditional American car industry was in fact headed for disaster Maynard argues that by focusing on high profit trucks and SUVs the Big Three missed a golden opportunity to win back the American car buyer Foreign companies like Toyota and Honda solidified their dominance in family and economy cars gained market share in high margin luxury cars and in an ironic twist soon stormed in with their own sophisticatedly engineered and marketed SUVs pickups and minivans Detroit suffering from a good enough syndrome and wedded to ineffective marketing gimmicks like rebates and zero percent financing failed to give consumers what they really wanted reliability the latest technology and good design at a reasonable cost Drawing on a wide range of interviews with industry leaders including Toyota s Fujio Cho Nissan s Carlos Ghosn Chrysler s Dieter Zetsche BMW s Helmut Panke and GM s Robert Lutz as well as car designers engineers test drivers and owners Maynard presents a stark picture of the culture of arrogance and insularity that led American car manufacturers astray Maynard predicts that by the end of the decade one of the American car makers will no longer exist in its present form

Motor City Barn Finds Tom Cotter, 2017-06-01 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 is 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.

How Detroit Became the Automotive Capital
Robert G. Szudarek, 1996. This book traces the history of the automobile industry through profiles of over 125 automobile manufacturers from Detroit and surrounding suburbs. Information on company founders, key personnel, car specifications and more help tell the story of the American automobile industry. Over 500 photographs of automobiles, factories, company logos and personnel offer readers further insight into the industry's evolution over the last 100 years. Interesting anecdotes on the first gasoline stations, selling cars, roads, steering wheel placement and more are also included.

Creative Industries of Detroit
Leon Dixon, 2017-02-15. Creative Industries of Detroit: The Untold Story of Detroit's Secret Concept Car Builder offers the most exhaustive and complete account of the 40 plus year history creating dream, prototype, concept and one off cars from Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1950 Presidential Lincoln Limousine to the 1993 Mustang Mach III concept cars.

Cars Detroit Never Built
Edward Janicki, 1995. For over 50 years car manufacturers have been using fantasy cars to gauge the American public's acceptance of possible automotive innovations. Now in this dazzling color filled gallery over 100 experimental show cars that never made it to the assembly line parade past once again.

The Last Days of Detroit
Mark Binelli, 2013. It was the most modern city in the world, the city of tomorrow. But the Fifties witnessed one of the greatest economic slides of the last century as Detroit, formerly a beacon of the capitalist dream, degenerated into the urban wilderness it is today, where trees grow from the rooftops of derelict buildings and wild pheasants roam the long empty parking lots. By the end of the nineteenth century Detroit was thriving. 1913 saw the arrival of Henry Ford and the Model T plant, mass producing cars and transforming the area into the Silicon Valley of its day. By the mid 1950s General Motors had become the single biggest employer on earth and Detroit the fourth largest city in America. But by the time Berry Gordy founded Motown Records in 1960, creating Detroit's other great assembly line, the cracks were already beginning to show. Big industry was looking elsewhere for cheaper sites, cheaper labour and better tax breaks. Urban planning was in meltdown, corruption was rife, racial tensions were running high. The 1967 riots, at the time the worst in US history, left 43 dead, more than 7,000 arrested and 3,000 buildings destroyed. Detroit, a former beacon of the capitalist dream, had degenerated into an urban wilderness where unemployment ran at 50%. With more guns in the city than people, the murder rate was the highest in America, three times that of New York. Mark Binelli returned to live in his native Detroit after a break of many years. He tells the story of the boom and the bust and of the new society to be found emerging from the debris. Detroit, with its urban farms and vibrant arts scene, Detroit as a laboratory for the post industrial, post recession world. Here's what an iconic rust belt city now looks like and how it might transform and regenerate itself in the twenty first century.

Detroit Area Test

Tracks Michael W. R. Davis, 2010-01-04 Join author Michael W R Davis as he retraces the history of what went on behind the scenes of testing automotive tracks in Detroit Michigan The catastrophic failure of a new but unproven copper cooled Chevrolet in 1923 led the General Motors Corporation to buy back the 100 cars it had sold to the public and recall another 400 in company and dealer hands As a result in 1924 General Motors started building the industry s first scientific proving ground to test new vehicle designs before they were released for production and sale Before this all automakers tested new cars haphazardly on public roads and within limited engineering laboratories Better known by the public as test tracks the proving grounds became a source of curiosity for decades about the secrets they might hold Detroit Area Test Tracks goes behind the test track walls to show how the facilities evolved and what typically takes place inside **Detroit** David Lee Poremba, 2002 Detroit is known worldwide as the automotive capital of the world What is not widely known is that prior to the birth of the automobile a tremendous diversity of manufactured goods transformed Detroit from a frontier town into a great industrial city Another vital installment in a series of books about the Dynamic City Detroit City of Industry illustrates a slice of the city s history that is largely unknown Through a collection of remarkable images that are among the oldest in the city Detroit is revealed as a thriving bustling manufacturing town that served as the world s leader in a number of important industries Bessemer steel iron steel rails freight cars stoves lumber drugs and cigars are just a few of the products that helped the city build the capital that was later needed to prosper during the automobile era This book examines Detroit s development from the 1860s through the 1890s and its evolution into a leading industrial center of the Midwest *Detroit Becomes the Motor City* Alan Naldrett, 2019-05-20 Detroit had a lot of competition to become THE Motor City Ten years prior Cleveland would undoubtedly have won the crown with its many car and car parts makers in the city Even before then the East Coast of the U S were the first states with car companies including steam and electric cars Detroit had the first auto show and many other factors Ransom Olds Henry Ford and the Milwaukee Junction that helped it become the Motor City

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