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**See America First** Nov 07 2020 In *See America First*, Marguerite Shaffer chronicles the birth of modern American tourism between 1880 and 1940, linking tourism to the simultaneous growth of national transportation systems, print media, a national market, and a middle class with money and time to spend on leisure. Focusing on the *See America First* slogan and idea employed at different times by railroads, guidebook publishers, Western boosters, and Good Roads advocates, she describes both the modern marketing strategies used to promote tourism and the messages of patriotism and loyalty embedded in the tourist experience. She shows how tourists as consumers participated in the search for a national identity that could assuage their anxieties about American society and culture. Generously illustrated with images from advertisements, guidebooks, and travelogues, *See America First* demonstrates that the promotion of tourist landscapes and the consumption of tourist experiences were central to the development of an American identity.

**Letitia Balderige's New Complete Guide to Executive Manners** Jun 14 2021 Updates the classic guide to business etiquette with information on sexual harassment, diversity and plurality, ethics, and the special problems of female executives

**Kastlemusick Directory for Collectors of Recordings** Nov 27 2019

**Kodak and the Lens of Nostalgia** Sep 05 2020 The advertising campaigns launched by Kodak in the early years of snapshot photography stand at the center of a shift in American domestic life that goes deeper than technological innovations in cameras and film. Before the advent of Kodak advertising in 1888, writes Nancy Martha West, Americans were much more willing to allow sorrow into the space of the domestic photograph, as evidenced by the popularity of postmortem photography in the mid-nineteenth century. Through the taking of snapshots, Kodak taught Americans to see their experiences as objects of nostalgia, to arrange their lives in such a way that painful or unpleasant aspects were systematically erased. West looks at a wide assortment of Kodak's most popular inventions and marketing strategies, including the "Kodak Girl," the momentous invention of the Brownie camera in 1900, the "Story Campaign" during World War I, and even the Vanity Kodak Ensemble, a camera introduced in 1926 that came fully equipped with lipstick. At the beginning of its campaign, Kodak advertising primarily sold the fun of taking pictures. Ads from this period celebrate the sheer pleasure of snapshot photography--the delight of handling a diminutive camera, of not worrying about developing and printing, of capturing subjects in candid moments. But after 1900, a crucial shift began to take place in the company's marketing strategy. The preservation of domestic memories became Kodak's most important mission. With the introduction of the Brownie camera at the turn of the century, the importance of home began to replace leisure activity as the subject of ads, and at the end of World War I, Americans seemed desperately to need photographs to confirm familial unity. By 1932, Kodak had become so intoxicated with the power of its own marketing that it came up with the most bizarre idea of all, the "Death Campaign." Initiated but never published, this campaign based on pictures of dead loved ones brought Kodak advertising full circle. Having launched one of the most successful campaigns in advertising history, the company did not seem to notice that selling a painful subject might be more difficult than selling momentary pleasure or nostalgia. Enhanced with over 50 reproductions of the ads themselves, 16 of them in color, *Kodak and the Lens of Nostalgia* vividly illustrates the fundamental changes in American culture and the function of memory in the formative years of the twentieth century.

**The Book of Mischief** Jan 10 2021 "In the 25 years since [Stern] published his first book, younger Jewish writers have run with a similar shtick . . . But Stern was there first." —The Toronto Globe and Mail *The Book of Mischief* triumphantly showcases twenty-five years of outstanding work by one of our true masters of the short story. Steve Stern's stories take us from the unlikely old Jewish quarter of the Pinch in Memphis to a turn-of-the-century immigrant community in New York; from the market towns of Eastern Europe to a down-at-the-heels Catskills resort. Along the way we meet a motley assortment of characters: Mendy Dreyfus, whose bungee jump goes uncannily awry; Elijah the prophet turned voyeur; and the misfit Zelik Rifkin, who discovers the tree of dreams. Perhaps it's no surprise that Kafka's cockroach also makes an appearance in these pages, animated as they are by instances of bewildering transformation. The earthbound take flight, the meek turn incendiary, the powerless find unwonted fame. Weaving his particular brand of mischief from the wondrous and the macabre, Stern transforms us all through the power of his brilliant imagination.

*Nostalgia* Feb 08 2021 This stunning Civil War novel from best-selling author Dennis McFarland brings us the journey of a nineteen-year-old private, abandoned by his comrades in the Wilderness, who is struggling to regain his voice, his identity, and his place in a world utterly changed by what he has experienced on the battlefield. In the winter of 1864, Summerfield Hayes, a pitcher for the famous Eckford Club, enlists in the Union army, leaving his sister, a schoolteacher, devastated and alone in their Brooklyn home. The siblings, who have lost both their parents, are unusually attached, and Hayes fears his untoward secret feelings for his sister. This rich backstory is intercut with scenes of his soul-altering hours on the march and at the front—the slaughter of barely grown young men who only days before whooped it up with him in a regimental ball game; his temporary deafness and disorientation after a shell blast; his fevered attempt to find safe haven after he has been deserted by his own comrades—and, later, in a Washington military hospital, where he finds himself mute and unable even to write his name. In this twilit realm, among

the people he encounters—including a compassionate drug-addicted amputee, the ward matron who only appears to be his enemy, and the captain who is convinced that Hayes is faking his illness—is a gray-bearded eccentric who visits the ward daily and becomes Hayes's strongest advocate: Walt Whitman. This timeless story, whose outcome hinges on friendships forged in crisis, reminds us that the injuries of war are manifold, and the healing goodness in the human soul runs deep and strong.

**The Way We Never Were** Jul 04 2020 The definitive edition of the classic, myth-shattering history of the American family *Leave It to Beaver* was not a documentary, a man's home has never been his castle, the "male breadwinner marriage" is the least traditional family in history, and rape and sexual assault were far higher in the 1970s than they are today. In *The Way We Never Were*, acclaimed historian Stephanie Coontz examines two centuries of the American family, sweeping away misconceptions about the past that cloud current debates about domestic life. The 1950s do not present a workable model of how to conduct our personal lives today, Coontz argues, and neither does any other era from our cultural past. This revised edition includes a new introduction and epilogue, exploring how the clash between growing gender equality and rising economic inequality is reshaping family life, marriage, and male-female relationships in our modern era. More relevant than ever, *The Way We Never Were* is a potent corrective to dangerous nostalgia for an American tradition that never really existed.

**Nostalgia in Print and Performance, 1510-1613** Jul 16 2021 For many people in early modern England the Reformation turned the past into another country: the 'merry world'. Nostalgia for this imaginary time, both widespread and widely contested, was commodified by a burgeoning entertainment industry. This book offers a new perspective on the making of 'Merry England', arguing that it was driven both by the desires of audiences and the marketing strategies of writers, publishers and playing companies. *Nostalgia in Print and Performance* juxtaposes plays with ballads and pamphlets, just as they were experienced by their first consumers. It argues that these commercial fictions played a central role in promoting and shaping nostalgia. At the same time, the fantasy of the merry world offered a powerfully affective language for conceptualising longing. For playwrights like Shakespeare and others writing for the commercial stage, it became a way to think through the dynamics of audience desire and the aesthetics of repetition.

*Rails in the Road* Apr 12 2021 There have been passenger tramways in Britain for 150 years, but it is a rollercoaster story of rise, decline and a steady return. Trams have come and gone, been loved and hated, popular and derided, considered both wildly futuristic and hopelessly outdated by politicians, planners and the public alike. Horse trams, introduced from the USA in the 1860s, were the first cheap form of public transport on city streets. Electric systems were developed in nearly every urban area from the 1890s and revolutionised town travel in the Edwardian era. A century ago, trams were at their peak, used by everyone all over the country and a mark of civic pride in towns and cities from Dover to Dublin. But by the 1930s they were in decline and giving way to cheaper and more flexible buses and trolleybuses. By the 1950s all the major systems were being replaced. London's last tram ran in 1952 and ten years later Glasgow, the city most firmly linked with trams, closed its network down. Only Blackpool, famous for its decorated cars, kept a public service running and trams seemed destined only for scrapyards and museums. A gradual renaissance took place from the 1980s, with growing interest in what are now described as light rail systems in Europe and North America. In the UK and Ireland modern trams were on the streets of Manchester from 1992, followed successively by Sheffield, Croydon, the West Midlands, Nottingham, Dublin and Edinburgh (2014). Trams are now set to be a familiar and significant feature of twenty-first century urban life, with more development on the way.

**Ford Road** Jun 02 2020 After the death of her mother, Kay Seger abandons her career as a historical consultant to a Los Angeles film company and returns to her childhood home in Michigan. There, she rekindles a teenage love affair with Joe Chase, now a Vietnam War veteran and Ford auto worker. Afflicted by grief and the mysterious symptoms of an unidentified ailment, Kay, at Joe's urging, begins an investigation of her family's past.

As Kay pores over the boxes of papers, letters, and photo albums her mother left behind, vivid recollections of a bygone Detroit, ragged and teeming at the start of the automotive age, come to life alongside snapshots of Michigan's rural western counties after the settlement of the frontier. In the midst of her searches, Kay comes across the long-forgotten medical history of nostalgia, and it is this new knowledge that helps her to recover the lost histories of her family and find a resolution to her troubled relationship with Joe. An exploration of memory as both pathology and promise, *Ford Road* offers a moving examination of the injuries we inflict on the people closest to us, the worldly injuries that are often beyond our control, and our astonishing ability to act upon and inhabit our own stories. It is also a meditation on American car culture, the road, and the role of early Hollywood in the creation of America's vision of itself. Written in spare, evocative prose, historian Amy Kenyon's first novel is as heartbreaking as it is thought-provoking.

**Directory of Publishing 2011** Aug 17 2021 Now in its 36th edition, and compiled in association with the Publishers Association, this is the most authoritative, detailed trade directory available for the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland, listing over 900 book publishers. Comprehensive entries include, where available: - full contact details including addresses and websites - details of distribution and sales and marketing agents - key personnel - listing of main fields of activity - information on annual turnover, numbers of new titles and numbers of employees - ISBN prefixes including those for imprints and series - details of trade association membership - information on overseas representation - details of associated and parent companies. In addition to the detailed entries on publishers, the Directory offers in-depth coverage of the wider UK book trade and lists organizations associated with the book trade: packagers, authors' agents, trade and allied associations and services. The directory is also available to purchase as an online resource, for more information and a free preview please visit [www.continuumbooks.com/directoryofpublishing](http://www.continuumbooks.com/directoryofpublishing)

*British Microcars 1947-2002* Jul 28 2022 From the 1940s to the 1960s, the microcar posed a challenge to the large companies that mass-produced cars to uniform designs. The microcar was the opposite, produced by small entrepreneurial start-ups using quirky design concepts that offered motorists cheaper and more economical vehicles. This book is a beautifully illustrated history of the British microcar, from the early days of Bond and Reliant to the proliferation of micro marques during the 1950s and their demise during the 1960s. It explores many eccentric British concepts, comparing the cars to their influential European competitors, examining the social and economic reasons for the decline and disappearance of the microcar, but also saluting the signs of a microcar renaissance in the twenty-first century, this time from mainstream manufacturers.

*Directory of Publishing 2014* Mar 24 2022 Now in its 37th edition, and compiled in association with the Publishers Association, this is the most authoritative, detailed trade directory available for the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland, listing over 900 book publishers. Comprehensive entries include, where available: - full contact details including addresses and websites - details of distribution and sales and marketing agents - key personnel - listing of main fields of activity - information on annual turnover, numbers of new titles and numbers of employees - ISBN prefixes including those for imprints and series - details of trade association membership - information on overseas representation - details of associated and parent companies. In addition to the detailed entries on publishers, the Directory offers in-depth coverage of the wider UK book trade and lists organizations associated with the book trade: packagers, authors' agents, trade and allied associations and services. The directory is also available to purchase as an online resource, for more information and a free preview please visit [www.continuumbooks.com/directoryofpublishing](http://www.continuumbooks.com/directoryofpublishing)

*Airstream* Jul 24 2019 The Airstream is an eye-catching vintage classic. First appearing on American highways in the early 1930s, these sleek aluminum icons were compact, cozy spaces that could be hitched to the family car and taken out on the open road - and nearly a century later their timeless design has lost none of its appeal, with the Airstream enjoying renewed popularity among celebrities, event planners and young travelers who appreciate its air of nostalgia and distinctively American blend of functionalism and beauty. Born in the California backyard of inventor Wally

Byam and partly inspired by the work of Hawley Bowlus, the famed chief builder of The Spirit of St. Louis, the Airstream's modernist aesthetic has remained relatively unchanged in eight decades, and its industrial durability has earned a reputation without equal, with more than 65% of all Airstreams still on the road today. The book features the complete history of the Airstream, tips, cool facts, quotes and fabulous photographs—a fitting tribute to a true American legend.

The British National Bibliography Jan 22 2022

**More Nashville Nostalgia** Sep 29 2022 This is E. D. Thompson's second collection of facts and memories about the Nashville that we remember. If you read Nashville Nostalgia, then you know that you are about to add to the knowledge and happiness that you derived from that book. If this volume is your first look back at the Nashville of your childhood and your parents' childhood, then you are about to embark on a journey through the history of a city like no other. More Nashville Nostalgia will remind you why Nashville is called the Athens of the South and Music City USA, where your favorite department stores and movie theatres were located, when Hillsboro High School burned down, what big bands played in Nashville, and who Alfred Leland Crabb, Louis Nicholas, Jere Baxter, Ken Bramming, and Bettie Page were. On every page is a name, a food, a street, or a pastime which will spark a happy memory—and for the parts which are new to you, this book will make you wish you had known them! My father's love for the past is infectious, and you will find yourself sharing his wistful reverence for those sights and sounds which will never come again but which will never leave our memories and our hearts. The only treasure more valuable than Nashville nostalgia is more Nashville nostalgia!

**The Road Less Stupid** Feb 29 2020

Nostalgia Feb 20 2022 A resident of Bradenton, Florida. Andrew studied under Eastman Kodak Company for lighting, film manufacture and development. He started a career in photography during the late 1950's doing commercial and advertising photography for Cleveland and New York ad agencies. He was one of the first photographers in the Cleveland area to present full-color commercial work. Taking a long break from photography he worked as an engineer before returning to photojournalistic work for several magazines. Andrew has authored 15 books during his career, several on digital photography. This book "Nostalgia \_ The Way it Really Was" captures not only the essence of how America was during the golden period of discovery and development in the country but the ability of photography to record these exciting events and keep them sacred for future generations.

**Directory of Publishing 2011** Mar 12 2021 Comprehensive trade directory of the UK publishing industry and allied book trade suppliers, associations and services.

American Road Narratives Dec 09 2020 The freedom to go anywhere and become anyone has profoundly shaped our national psyche. Transforming our sense of place and identity—whether in terms of social and economic status, or race and ethnicity, or gender and sexuality—American mobility is perhaps nowhere more vividly captured than in the image of the open road. From pioneer trails to the latest car commercial, the road looms large as a form of expansiveness and opportunity. Too often it is the celebratory idea of the road as a free-floating zone moving the traveler beyond the typical concerns of space and time that dominates the discussion. Rather than thinking of mobility as an escape from cultural tensions, however, Ann Brigham proposes that we understand mobility as a mode of engagement with them. She explores the genre of road narratives to show how mobility both thrives on and attempts to manage shifting conflicts about space and society in the United States. From the earliest transcontinental automobile narratives from the 1910s, through classics like Jack Kerouac's *On the Road* and the film *Thelma & Louise*, up to post-9/11 narratives, Brigham traces the ways in which mobility has been imagined, created, and interrogated over the past century and shows how mobility promises, and threatens, to incorporate the outsider and to blur boundaries. Bringing together textual and cultural analysis, theories of spatiality, and sociohistorical

frameworks, this book offers an invigoratingly different view of mobility and a new understanding of the road narrative's importance in American culture. Choice Outstanding Academic Title from American Library Association

*Tears of Longing* Oct 26 2019 Enka, a sentimental ballad genre, epitomizes for many the nihonjin no kokoro (heart/soul of Japanese). To older members of the Japanese public, who constitute enka's primary audience, this music--of parted lovers, long unseen rural hometowns, and self-sacrificing mothers--evokes a direct connection to the traditional roots of "Japaneseness." Overlooked in this emotional invocation of the past, however, are the powerful commercial forces that, since the 1970s, have shaped the consumption of enka and its version of national identity. Informed by theories of nostalgia, collective memory, cultural nationalism, and gender, this book draws on the author's extensive fieldwork in probing the practice of identity-making and the processes at work when Japan becomes "Japan."

**How to Start a Dropshipping Business Without Keeping any Stock: Free 700 + Dropshipper list** Aug 24 2019 Why do This book matters? Selling on eBay. Start a Business with Dropshipping. Without Keeping Any Stock And Succeeding. Starting up an Ebay business from home. Don't have the space to keep the stock, or even the finances to purchase the stock as a bulk. It really is simple, but how do you succeed. The dropshipping technique .

Great Western Railway Road Vehicles Aug 29 2022 From the early years of the 20th century onwards, the railway industry was among the most important sectors of the British economy to investigate and develop the use of road transport for both passenger and freight traffic. The factors behind this involvement were varied, but included the fact that as 'Common Carrier' the railways were legally obligated to carry all freight and, therefore, needed to be able to shift goods and materials from factory to freight yard and vice versa. There was also an increasing awareness that, as the population shifted, no longer would it be cost-effective or profitable to continue to expand the railway endlessly and that buses, even the most primitive types available at the time, represented a useful means of linking small villages to the nearest railway station. The GWR was at the forefront of these developments, and by the time it had disappeared as a separate entity in 1948 has amassed a large fleet of road transport vehicles, both for passenger and freight traffic. Philip Kelley undertook years of research to compile the material that was originally published by OPC in two volumes over 20 years ago. Now, much more information concerning these vehicles has come to light, and this all-new book is the result. Incorporating material from the earlier two books, but with all information expanded and reinterpreted, this will now become the definitive guide to the subject. Full of photographs, line drawings and other reference material for modellers and historians, this is an excellent addition to OPC's extensive range of books on the GWR.

**Out of Space: How UK cities shaped rave culture** Dec 29 2019 Out of Space plots a course through the different UK towns and cities club culture has found a home. From Glasgow to Margate via Manchester, Sheffield and unlikely dance music meccas such as Coalville and Todmorden, this book maps where electronic music has thrived, and where it might be headed to next...

**Municipal Refuse Collection Vehicles** Nov 19 2021 Interest in specialist vehicles has grown massively in recent years. If you have always wanted the gen on bin lorries, now is your chance! Impress your family and friends with comments like Look, there's a Lewin-Oscher Pakamatic bin lorry. Starting with horse-drawn examples, the history of refuse collection vehicles is followed by an illustrated alphabetical survey of the products of all (or most) British manufacturers.

**A Careful Longing** Aug 05 2020 This book examines the emergence of a new genre during the eighteenth century: the nostalgia poem. This genre is best understood by reconceiving the premises of nostalgia itself, examining it as first and foremost a mode of idealization rather than a longing for the past. From the poems that make up this genre, we have derived many of our modern ideas and images of nostalgia. In tracing the history of the

nostalgia poem, this book also traces a pattern of "tropic change," in which a new genre is built around tropes extracted from the dying genres. This new genre then begins producing its own tropes; in the case of the nostalgia poem, these include idealized school days and ruined villages. As these tropes become overly familiar, the nostalgia poem genre itself begins to fall apart. This book reevaluates poems ranging from Dryden's Hastings elegy to Crabbe's *The Village*, showing how works as varied as Gray's *Eton College Ode*, Macpherson's forged epics, and Goldsmith's *The Deserted Village* are all part of a doomed literary experiment--an experiment that has nevertheless determined the course of modern nostalgic thought.

*Nashville Nostalgia* Oct 31 2022 E.D. Thompson chronicles the many changes that Nashville has gone through during the past 50 years. He writes a weekly column on *Nashville Nostalgia* and also does a weekly radio broadcast.

*Fictive Domains* Dec 21 2021 Introduction : toward a theory of nostalgia -- "Pronouncing her case to be grief" : nostalgia and the body in *Clarissa* and *Sir Charles Grandison* -- Desire, body, and landscape in Pope's "Eloisa to Abelard" and Rousseau's *Julie, ou La nouvelle Héloïse* -- The "secret pleasure" of the picturesque -- "In a world so changed" : feminine nostalgia and Sarah Scott's *A description of Millenium Hall*, and the country adjacent.

[The London Brick Company](#) Sep 25 2019

**Road Trip** Oct 19 2021 The bicentennial of Indiana's statehood in 2016 is the perfect time for Hoosiers of all stripes to hit the road and visit sites that speak to the nineteenth state's character. In her book, Andrea Neal has selected the top 100 events/historical figures in Indiana history, some well-known like George Rogers Clark, and others obscured by time or memory such as the visit of Marquis de Lafayette to southern Indiana. These highly readable essays and photographs that accompany them feature a tourist site or landmark that in some way brings the subject to life. This will enable interested Hoosiers to travel the entire state to experience history at firsthand. Related activities and sites include nature hikes, museums, markers, monuments, and memorials. The sites appear in chronological order, beginning with the impact of the Ice Age on Indiana and ending with the legacy of the bicentennial itself.

*The American Historical Imaginary* May 02 2020 In *The American Historical Imaginary: Contested Narratives of the Past in Mass Culture* Caroline Guthrie examines the American relationship to versions of the past that are known to be untrue and asks why do these myths persist, and why do so many people hold them so dear? To answer these questions, she examines popular sites where fictional versions of history are formed, played through, and solidified. From television's reality show winners and time travelers, to the Magic Kingdom in Walt Disney World, to the movies of Quentin Tarantino, this book examines how mass culture imagines and reimagines the most controversial and painful parts of American history. In doing so, Guthrie explores how contemporary ideas of national identity are tied to particular versions of history that valorize white masculinity and ignores oppression and resistance. Through her explanation and analysis of what she calls the historical imaginary, Guthrie offers new ways of attempting to combat harmful myths of the past through the imaginative engagements they have dominated for so long.

*Music and the Road* Jan 28 2020 Brian Wilson and The Beach Boys, Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, and Paul Simon--these familiar figures have written road music for half a century and continue to remain highly-regarded artists. But there is so much more to say about road music. This book fills a glaring hole in scholarship about the road and music. In a collection of 13 essays, *Music and the Road* explores the origins of road music in the blues, country-western, and rock 'n' roll; the themes of adventure, freedom, mobility, camaraderie, and love, and much more in this music; the mystique and reality of touring as an important part of getting away from home, creating community among performers, and building audiences across the country from the 1930s to the present; and the contribution of music to popular road films such as *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Easy Rider*, *Thelma and Louise*, and *On the Road*.

**Looking for the Good War** Sep 17 2021 “A remarkable book, from its title and subtitle to its last words . . . A stirring indictment of American sentimentality about war.” —Robert G. Kaiser, *The Washington Post* In *Looking for the Good War*, Elizabeth D. Samet reexamines the literature, art, and culture that emerged after World War II, bringing her expertise as a professor of English at West Point to bear on the complexity of the postwar period in national life. She exposes the confusion about American identity that was expressed during and immediately after the war, and the deep national ambivalence toward war, violence, and veterans—all of which were suppressed in subsequent decades by a dangerously sentimental attitude toward the United States’ “exceptional” history and destiny. Samet finds the war's ambivalent legacy in some of its most heavily mythologized figures: the war correspondent epitomized by Ernie Pyle, the character of the erstwhile G.I. turned either cop or criminal in the pulp fiction and feature films of the late 1940s, the disaffected Civil War veteran who looms so large on the screen in the Cold War Western, and the resurgent military hero of the post-Vietnam period. Taken together, these figures reveal key elements of postwar attitudes toward violence, liberty, and nation—attitudes that have shaped domestic and foreign policy and that respond in various ways to various assumptions about national identity and purpose established or affirmed by World War II. As the United States reassesses its roles in Afghanistan and the Middle East, the time has come to rethink our national mythology: the way that World War II shaped our sense of national destiny, our beliefs about the use of American military force throughout the world, and our inability to accept the realities of the twenty-first century’s decades of devastating conflict.

**Directory of Publishing 2009** Jun 26 2022 Now in its 34th edition, this is the most authoritative, detailed trade directory available for the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland.

**The Classic Car Adventure** May 14 2021 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.

*Curating the House of Nostalgia* Mar 31 2020 *Curating the House of Nostalgia* is a collection of poems grounded in far-flung settings: Alaska, Yukon, Newfoundland. They weave along stretches of pitted road, open spaces, and the interior landscapes of unforeseen circumstances. The words gathered here take inventory of and classify what remains in the shadow of unfathomable loss. They consist of clutter and scree, the scrim of love and bereavement. They are fragments of love letters written to spirit, mailed to a general delivery address in a northern wilderness town, a drop off point for backcountry adventures, and disappearances. These poems germinate cottonwood seed within dark, silent stillness to eventually drift, way-find, and channel what goodness remains. Christianson's latest work is an offering of Rooibos tea, the tinny of a windchime, the harsh mew of a red-breasted sapsucker, and ultimately a reflection on how to carry on.

**100 Years on the Road** Jun 22 2019 Drawing on sources such as diaries, advice manuals and autobiographies, this work shows how travelling salesmen from the early-18th century to the 1920s shaped the customs of life on the road and helped to develop the modern consumer culture in the United States.

**Sunny Days** Apr 24 2022 From bestselling writer David Kamp, the engrossing, behind-the-scenes story of the cultural heroes who created the beloved children's TV programs Sesame Street, The Electric Company, Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, Free to Be...You and Me, and Schoolhouse Rock!—which collectively transformed American childhood for the better, teaching kids about diversity, the ABCs, and feminism through a fun, funky 1970s lens. With a foreword by Questlove In 1970, on a soundstage on Manhattan's Upper West Side, a group of men, women, and Muppets of various ages and colors worked doggedly to finish the first season of a children's TV program that was not yet assured a second season: Sesame Street. They were conducting an experiment to see if television could be used to better prepare disadvantaged preschoolers for kindergarten. What they didn't know then was that they were starting a cultural revolution that would affect all American kids. In Sunny Days, bestselling author David Kamp captures the unique political and social moment that gave us not only Sesame Street, but also Fred Rogers's gentle yet brave Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; Marlo Thomas's unabashed gender-politics primer Free to Be...You and Me; Schoolhouse Rock!, an infectious series of educational shorts dreamed up by Madison Avenue admen; and more, including The Electric Company, ZOOM, and Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids. It was a unique time when an uncommon number of media professionals and thought leaders leveraged their influence to help children learn—and, just as notably, a time of unprecedented buy-in from American parents. Kamp conducted rigorous research and interviewed such Sesame Street figures as Joan Ganz Cooney, Lloyd Morrisett, Sonia Manzano, Emilio Delgado, Loretta Long, Bob McGrath, and Frank Oz, along with Free to Be's Marlo Thomas and The Electric Company's Rita Moreno—and in Sunny Days, he explains how these and other like-minded individuals found their way into children's television not for fame or money, but to make a difference. Fun, fascinating, and a masterful work of cultural history, Sunny Days captures a wondrous period in the US when a determined few proved that, with persistence and effort, they could change the lives of millions. It's both a rollicking ride through a turbulent time and a joyful testament to what Americans are capable of at their best.

**The Silk Road** Oct 07 2020 "Evocative and enigmatic, the Silk Road occupies a unique place in contemporary culture and international affairs. Across the world, it has captured the imagination as a story of camel caravans crossing desert and mountain, of precious goods moving between East and West, and of ideas, religions and technologies migrating across land and sea. As China seeks to "revive" the Silk Roads for the twenty-first century, this compelling, yet poorly understood, narrative of history now serves as a platform for building trade, diplomatic, infrastructure and geopolitical connections. "The Silk Road: Connecting Histories and Futures" is the first book to critically investigate the merits and problems of this fabled geocultural narrative of history, and map out the role it plays in international affairs. Four thematic sections trace its rise to global fame as a domain of scholarship and foreign policy, a celebration of peace and internationalism, and how it created dreams of exploration and grand adventure. China's Health Silk Road and civilizational politics are among the themes discussed that open up the Silk Roads as a space for critical enquiry"--

**TW Index Volume 2** May 26 2022 TW Index is a complete and detailed index of everything that has appeared in the SDC Turning Wheels magazine since its inception in 1972. Of greatest importance are the advice items that are indexed by subject (engines, brakes, steering, etc.), model AND year including all individual letters that appear in the Co-Operator column. Historical items are also indexed by subject as well as by the vehicle (model and year) they relate to. If you own, for instance, a 1959 Hawk, TW Index will give you instant access to everything that has been published about your car and much more. Each listing, of course, refers you to the specific issue of "Turning Wheels" and cites the page on which the item begins. Rated "excellent" by Fred Fox and Bob Palma. Volume 1 of Turning Wheels Index includes issues of Turning Wheels from 1972 through 1992 with 10,711 references on 159 pages. Volume 2 of Turning Wheels Index includes 1993 through 2009 with 9,995 references on 158 pages.