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The Age of the Muscle Car Crestline Books
"Get one before one gets you!" Motion Performance's catchy sales pitch for builder Joel Rosen's Phase III Specialty Muscle Cars sums up the escalating performance scene in the late 1960s. Special edition muscle cars were essential to keep pace. Joel and other independent car builders (such as Carroll Shelby, George Hurst, Dick Harrell, Mr. Norm, and Jim Wangers) did what the factories couldn't do: take the muscle car and turn it into a tire-burning monster. Although the Pontiac GTO established the muscle car category in 1964, a host of corporate safety restrictions restrained factories from offering turn-key race cars off the showroom floor. Independent car builders enhanced appearance and amplified performance in an attempt to do what the manufacturers wouldn't. Motion Performance issued a written guarantee: Phase III cars would run 11.5

at 120 mph down the quarter-mile! Some of the most iconic nameplates in automotive history were applied in this era with names that included Cheetah, Black Panther, Royal Bobcat, Super Hugger, Manta Ray, Super Snake, Deuce, Fast Track, and The Machine. How did manufacturers stealthily promote these special edition muscle cars as "halo cars" while pretending not to endorse them? What happened to these innovators when factories assimilated their ideas? It's all covered inside. Muscle car historian Duncan Brown takes us through these special edition muscle cars, their creators, and the behind-the-scenes forces that shaped these wild beasts into legends that left a lasting legacy.
Standard Catalog of Pontiac, 1926-2002 Motorbooks
The Complete Book of Pontiac GTO gives you a year-by-year, model-by-model exploration of the world's first muscle car, all in full color photography, most of which has never been published. When Pontiac created the original muscle car—the GTO—it reshaped the automotive world like a four-inch piston going through a three-inch cylinder bore. Everything changed the moment John Zachery DeLorean and his crew of hot-rodding miscreants bolted a big engine into a smaller car and created the 1964 GTO. Make no mistake: DeLorean and his partners in crime were genuine outlaws. The GTO broke so many of General Motors' corporate rules that the people responsible should have been fired. And they would have been, except the car was a hit. The Complete Book of Pontiac GTO explores every iteration of the first car created specifically for baby boomers. With rare photography from the archives of Hot Rod and Motor Trend magazines, this book is the complete resource for fans of the world's first muscle car.
Focus On: 100 Most Popular Station Wagons Motorbooks

The 1973 oil crisis forced the American automotive industry into a period of dramatic change, marked by stiff foreign competition, tougher product regulations and suddenly altered consumer demand. With gas prices soaring and the economy in a veritable tailspin, muscle cars and the massive "need-for-speed" engines of the late '60s were out, and fuel efficient compacts were in. By 1980, American manufacturers were churning out some of the most feature laden, yet smallest and most fuel efficient cars they had ever built. This exhaustive reference work details every model from each of the major American manufacturers from model years 1973 through 1980, including various "captive imports" (e.g. Dodge's Colt, built by Mitsubishi.) Within each model year, it reports on each manufacturer's significant news and details every model offered: its specifications, powertrain offerings, prices, standard features, major options, and production figures, among other facts. The work is heavily illustrated with approximately 1,300 photographs.
Oldsmobile 4-4-2 and W-Machine : Restoration Guide McFarland
Authenticity getting your goat? This updated second edition now includes additional GTO models from 1971 and 1972! Determine the proper part numbers with this detailed, accurate, year-by-year guide showing you the right way to do a full-scale restoration. Over 1,000 photos, part numbers, codes and color charts from original factory literature point out what goes where, what parts are good or bad, and the best way to put them together. 2nd ed.
American Cars, 1960-1972 CarTech Inc
When the Pontiac GTO debuted in the fall of 1963, few people could have predicted that the landscape of the performance car would be changed forever. With the new GTO, a genre of automobiles was born that combined image, character, and

"muscle." 515,797 GTOs rolled off assembly lines from 1963 through 1974; it ' s undeniable just how influential these cars were. What Pontiac couldn't have predicted was just how collectible the GTOs would be decades later. Author Peter Sessler dissects the GTO and presents critical data including engine and transmission codes, rear axle identification, exterior and interior colors, options, production numbers, and VIN decoding. If you're at a car show and someone asks you what the distributor number is on your GTO, open this book and find the answer. Correctly restoring a GTO is no easy matter. With this book you take a giant step toward understanding just what components are needed to bring your old Goat back to life. Possessing this much data is a surefire way to become a GTO expert. It even fits in your back pocket!

1966 Pontiac GTO Chartwell Books

These value-packed guides feature hundreds of photographs and a wealth of information necessary to restore interiors, exteriors, wiring, engines, transmissions, and accessories to factory-original condition.

American Cars, 1966-1972 McFarland

In Standard Catalog of Pontiac 1926-2002, collectors can speed through thousands of listings to obtain specifications, production data, and serial number information for their favorite Pontiacs. Every Pontiac model ever made from 1926 to 2002 is listed, along with the predecessors to Pontiac, the Oakland cars produced from 1908-1931. • Over 500 photographs help collectors clearly identify the Pontiacs through the years. Current collector values are provided in six grades of condition.

- Thousands of listings of Pontiacs made from 1926-2002; includes new listings for models made from 1996 to 2002 including Bonneville SSEi, Grand Prix GTP, Ram Air Firebirds, Aztec and Vibe • Specifications, production data, serial number information, and much more; and, features coverage of Oakland cars produced from 1908-1931

American Cars of the 1960s Penguin

Take the fear out of buying your next GTO with this comprehensive, accurate and dependable ID guide to Pontiacs muscle powerhouse. Reliable data on buying, selling, restoring, appraising and owning a GTO, plus information to assist in deciphering trim codes, varifying VINs, interpreting body body codes, authenticating engine numbers, and more. Crammed with vital data. Old Cars Weekly. Sftbd., 8x 10 3/4, 121 pgs., 77 b&w ill., 20 color pgs.

American Cars, 1973-1980 Amos Hobby Publishing Company
How to Rebuild and Modify High-Performance Manual Transmissions breaks down the disassembly, inspection,

modification/upgrade, and rebuilding process into detailed yet easy-to-follow steps consistent with our other Workbench series books. The latest techniques and insider tips are revealed, so an enthusiast can quickly perform a tear-down, identify worn parts, select the best components, and successfully assemble a high-performance transmission. Transmission expert and designer Paul Cangialosi shares his proven rebuilding methods, insight, and 27 years of knowledge in the transmission industry. He guides you through the rebuilding process for most major high-performance transmissions, including BorgWarner T10 and super T10, GM/Muncie, Ford Toploader, and Tremec T5. This new edition also contains a complete step-by-step rebuild of the Chrysler A833 transmission.

Popular Mechanics McFarland

From 1963 to 1974, muscle cars were the kings of the road--no other American automobiles have ever inspired as much passion as these classic performance cars. Muscle Car Source Book is a one-stop resource for muscle car fans. Heavily illustrated with vivid color photography of all the muscle cars from the classic era (1963-1974) and chock full of data and historical facts, this is a reference book you will not want to put down! All of the manufacturers--Ford, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick AMC, Dodge, and Plymouth--are covered, and so are the cars, including the Camaro, Mustang, Charger, GTO, and many more! Statistics: All the performance data available for each car is presented in easily read tables. Specifications: Detailed specifications, including horsepower and torque ratings, curb weight, fuel capacity, stock wheel and tire sizes, and other key technical data unique to each model is given. Production numbers: Production information is broken down across all the performance variants and major features. Options: Major performance options available for each car including engine options, comfort features, gauge packages, and wheel-and-tire options are all outlined.

American Cars, 1960-1965 CarTech Inc

The automotive industry underwent great change in the 1960s and the early 1970s. The continuing trend toward market consolidation, the proliferation of sizes and nameplates, and the " need for speed " characterized this period, loosely labeled as the muscle car era. This is an exhaustive reference work to American made cars of model years 1960 — 1972. Organized by year (and summarizing the market annually), it provides a yearly update on each make ' s status and production figures, then details all models offered for that year. Model listings include available body styles, base prices, engine and transmission choices, power ratings, standard equipment, major options and their prices, curb weight and dimensions (interior and exterior), paint color choices, changes from the previous year ' s model, and sales figures. Also

given are assembly plant locations and historical overviews of each model nameplate. The book is profusely illustrated with 1,018 photographs.

2020 Collector Car Price Guide Penguin

A breed unlike any seen before or since, the powerful, stylish American muscle car defined an era in automotive history. This history traces the rise and fall of these great performance cars from their precursors in the 1950s through the seminal appearance of the Pontiac GTO in 1964 and then year by year to the end in the 1970s. Approachable and nontechnical yet deeply informative, it puts the bygone muscle car in its cultural and aesthetic contexts, describes developments in styling, performance and marketing, and revels in the joys of muscle car ownership in the 21st century.

Nothin' but Muscle Gareth Stevens

In 1963 Pontiac's Chief Engineer John DeLorean and his two favorite staff engineers, Bill Collins and Russ Gee, came up with an inspired way to keep Pontiac cars in the performance limelight: bolt a big engine into Pontiac's upcoming Tempest intermediate body. Thus was the GTO born. Through cunning, resourcefulness, and outright trickery the minds of Pontiac managed to get this rocket into dealerships and out onto America's highways, and to introduce that most iconic of American automobiles, the muscle car, to the nation ' s most discriminating drivers. This is the story of the GTO, of the people who made it a reality and a sales sensation, of those who owned and loved the cars. And it is, above all, a story of the cars themselves, from the initial option package offered for the 1964 model year through the high-performance late-model standouts. With color photographs, drawings, and detailed stats, this book is not so much the story of a historic car as an illustrated biography of American muscle.

Definitive Pontiac GTO Guide CarTech Inc

Pontiac's GTO is often credited as being the first muscle car. As model year 1966 ended, an astounding 96,946 GTOs traversed Pontiac assembly lines, which set a high-water mark that would cement the GOAT as the most salable muscle car that was produced during the golden age of performance. Author David Bonaskiewich examines this model year in precise detail, taking into account every cosmetic change and optional hardware that warranted this sales boom. The Coke-bottle styling for the remodeled GTO certainly tipped the scales for some consumers. However, as they say, "The devil is in the details." This book delves into those details, showcasing the vast array of optional equipment across its three bodystyles (hardtop, sports coupe, and convertible). Thorough examinations of the drivetrain, interior, suspension, brakes, and wheels and tires are exhaustive, which unveils exactly why the 1966 GTO was the most successful muscle car ever assembled. Tune up those Tri-Power carburetors, turn on your favorite tune, and twist the key with 1966 Pontiac GTO: In Detail!

GTO Data & ID Guide: 1964-1974 CarTech Inc

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Muscle Car Special Editions McFarland

By the mid-1960s, the American automotive market was yearning for faster, more responsive, and sportier cars, and a crew of high-performance enthusiasts at Pontiac recognized this. Large V-8s were commonly installed in full-size cars, but performance was hampered by pure chassis weight. Under the guidance of Bunkie Knudsen, John DeLorean, Bill Collins, and others, Pontiac installed the high-performance 389 V-8 into the nimble and lightweight intermediate-size LeMans chassis. It was a watershed moment for Pontiac; the 1964 GTO delivered astounding performance and created the muscle car blueprint that the Detroit manufacturers followed in the 1960s and 1970s. This volume in the Muscle Cars In Detail Series delivers a comprehensive review of this trend-setting and historic car. The GTO housed a 389 V-8 engine with a single Carter AFB 4-barrel carburetor, and along with dual exhaust and 4-speed manual transmission, it supplied extraordinary performance. To improve traction and handling, the GTO was fitted with stiffer springs, limited-slip differential, larger-diameter front sway bar, and wider wheels. And to give it panache, the GTO was adorned with distinctive badges and a hood scoop. The 1964 GTO is a landmark car, and this book goes well beyond the glossy overview of other books about this car. All In Detail Series books include an introduction and historical overview, an explanation of the design and concepts involved in creating the car, a look at marketing and promotion, and an in-depth study of all hardware and available options, as well as an examination of where the car is on the market today. Also included is an appendix of paint and option codes, VIN and build-tag decoders, as well as production numbers. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px Arial}

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Hidden in garages or screaming down streets, muscle cars still turn heads. The All-American phenomena are loud and proud. Get a glimpse of your favorites here!

Original Pontiac GTO, 1964-1974 Keith Martin

Un-bridled power un-leashed, 500 screaming horsepower. The Baddest street legal machines ever produced. The Iconic American Muscle Cars of 1968-1971 are covered in the book. Its a great primer and quick reference guide with historic text, large black and white photos, details and basic specs.

Muncie 4-Speed Transmissions Penguin

The Street Fighters True muscle cars make no apologies. They had one primary job: get the driver from Point A to Point B as fast as law, and the driver's driving ability, would allow. They started off in the early 1960s as mid-size sedans and coupes stuffed with oversized engines - Bel Airs, Catalinas, and Tempests - and it wasn't long before crazy hi-po machines came in all shapes in sizes. Mustangs, Camaros, Chargers, Chevelles, 4-4-2s, Gran Sports ... they all had one thing in common: big engines, and big performance. In Nothin' But Muscle, you'll find 199 of the greatest

American performance cars ever built. From the earliest 1964 GTO, to the Shelby-built muscle/racers of the late- '60s, to the ferocious Buicks of the 1980s and 500-plus-hp Viper and Corvette rocketships of today. Nothin' But Muscle brings you the most memorable and beloved pavement eaters ever seen on American soil.