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Red Tractors 1958-2013 Motorbooks

This authorized history of International Harvester and Case-IH tractors includes data and photos of every model built from 1958 to 2013, as well as in-depth information about how these tractors were designed and constructed. The story traces the innovations and struggles of the final days of International Harvester, and then the exciting story of the creation of the Case-IH Magnum, an innovative machine that blends some of the great engineering done by International Harvester in their final days with thoughtful engineering additions and refinements from the newly blended team. With a mix of new photography of some of the most exceptional collectible models in existence along with hundreds of previously unpublished photographs from the IH and Case-IH archives, this thorough book is the most authoritative guide on red tractors ever published.

The Modern Materials Handling Materials Handling Manual Voyageur Field Guides

The Complete Book of Farmall Tractors details the complete evolution of the popular marque's iconic models. The engaging text includes series evolution, historical context, and technical details, accompanied by beautiful contemporary and historic images. In 1923, International Harvester revolutionized the tractor world by conceiving the Farmall brand, a revolutionary new line of all-purpose tractors designed for small-to medium-sized farms. Eventually offering an array of engine and equipment options, by the 1930s Farmalls were bestowed with letters as their model names, from the compact A, B, and C models to the larger H

and M tractors. Fittingly known as the "Letter Series," the tractors were even given a streamlined design by famed industrial designer Raymond Loewy. Not surprisingly, they went on to become some of the most widely produced and best-selling American farm tractors of all time, to be followed beginning in 1954 with the numbered Hundred Series models. By 1947, Farmall had built over 1 million tractors. Amazingly, many are still in use today, not just as collector vehicles, but often as working farm tractors. In *The Complete Book of Farmall Tractors*, tractor historian Robert Pripps explores the entire range of Farmall tractors, from their inception to their final model year in 1973. Pripps includes all models, from Diesel and LPG versions to orchard tractors. Pripps also explains the evolution of Farmall lines and gives coverage to the entry-market Cub unveiled in 1947, as well as the Hundred Series, right up to the cancellation of the Farmall name in 1973. Through engaging text and fascinating photography, *The Complete Book of Farmall Tractors* preserves the story of the legendary pioneering machines in detail. The book's content is organized chronologically, and its detailed text shines a light on Farmall's long history and evolution. Beautiful images, both modern and historic, bring the story to life and thorough spec tables highlight key technical and performance specifications. The result is the ultimate reference to some of the most popular farm tractors in history.

Tractor Mac Worth the Wait Bantam

The developmental history of the tractors built by the dominant agricultural manufacturer of the early 20th Century, International Harvester, is dramatically told in *The Farmall Dynasty*. The book traces the evolution of the Farmall tractor from the early Titans and Moguls through to modern times. The book includes well-researched accounts of the development of the original Farmall, the Letter Series, 4100, Cub, and other legendary IHC tractors, with first-hand accounts from factory engineers describing the challenges they faced. --Lee Klancher

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Fifty Acres and a Poodle Farrar, Straus & Giroux (BYR)

With data drawn directly from the McCormick/International Archives, this book provides collectors with all the information they'll need about IH tractors. This data book includes technical specifications, serial numbers, and codes for engines, carburetors, magnetos and options.

Agricultural Leaders' Digest Motorbooks

Jeanne Marie Laskas had dreams of life on a farm that she couldn't get out of her head. A dream of fleeing her otherwise happy urban life for fresh air and open space. A dream she would discover was about something more profound than that. A dream she never ever expected to come true. Until a hot summer afternoon led to a drive in the country, where a place that had existed only in her fantasies turned out to be real--and for sale. *Fifty Acres And A Poodle* The place is almost too perfect to be believed, but there it is: a pretty-as-a-picture-postcard farm, with an Amish barn, a chestnut grove, and vistas so beautiful, they take her breath away. And in that moment she knows that this is the spot where her future begins. So she drags her boyfriend Alex, a committed urban dweller with zero agricultural awareness who owns a poodle, into her scheme, hoping that love will somehow conquer all. But buying a postcard--fifty acres of scenery--and living on it are two entirely different matters. The questions seem endless: How long before the barn roof collapses? Should they buy sheep? Will the place be good for her writing, and for her relationship with Alex? And is there any way to keep Betty the mutt and Marley the poodle from rolling in mud, leaves, and unidentified smelly remains? In this funny yet tender tale, Laskas shares what happens when you follow your dream--and what happens when it's almost snatched away. *Fifty Acres and a Poodle* is a charming and surprisingly poignant memoir of Jeanne Marie Laskas's first year on Sweetwater Farm. It is a journey peopled by unforgettable characters: Billy, the local contractor who bulldozes her briars, takes her shopping for tractors, and advises her on buying a mule; Tim, the FedEx driver whose truck becomes Marley's obsession and nearly his downfall; the local hunters who present her with an entire wardrobe of blaze-orange hats; and Bob the cat, whose valiant fight for life gives her the courage to

love. Jeanne Marie Laskas writes with exhilarating wit and extraordinary wisdom about life, love, and finding your true self on a farm. It's hard to say how a dream forms. Especially one like mine, which at first seemed so utterly random. It could have been a sailing-a-boat-to-Tahiti dream, a quit-your-job-and-hitchhike-to-Alaska dream. It was a fill-in-the-blank dream, born of an urge, not content. An urge for something new. I was thirty-seven years old. I lived on Eleventh Street, the last house on the right, in South Side, a gentrified old mill town on the banks of the Monongahela River. I rented an office in downtown Pittsburgh, a fifteen-minute bike ride away, which is where I spent my days writing stories and magazine articles. I had a garden. I had a cat. I had a dog. And I had a farm dream, a fantasy swirling around in my head about moving to the country. Where in the world was this coming from? That's what I wondered. It might have made sense if I was a miserable person, sick of my life. But I was not. I had a good life; it had taken me a long time to get it that way. A farm dream would have made sense, I supposed, if I was at least the farm dream type. A person with some deep personal longing to churn butter. A person who had had city life forced upon her and now was determined to go be true to herself and live among the haystacks. A person who wore her hair in long braids, used Ivory soap, and liked to stencil her walls with pictures of little chickens and cows. A person who, at minimum, had a compost pile in her yard where she diligently threw lawn clippings and coffee grounds and eggshells and earned the right to use the word organic a lot. But I was not that person. I was not even sure what hay was, or why anyone would stack it. And if I composted anything, it was only by mistake.

[Hoard's Dairyman](#) International 350 Utility Tractor Operator's Manual International 350 Utility Tractor International Harvester Tractors, 1955-1985 Original Farmall Hundred Series, 1954-1958 The Farmall Dynasty "All the classic farm tractors you remember, plus new ones to discover, are all here in this complete photo-packed collection. A classic farm tractor is a conversation starter and a comforting reminder of childhoods on the farm and adulthoods twisting a wrench in the driveshaft. Tractors are cultural touchstones of another era, as familiar as the smell of apple pie baking in a farmhouse kitchen. All of that nostalgia is here in The Field Guide to Classic Farm Tractors. In this photo-saturated guidebook, you'll recognize the big brands of classic farm tractors, such as Allis-Chalmers, J. I. Case, Caterpillar, John Deere, Ford, and International Harvester (including Farmall). Also well-represented are small and no-longer-existing brands like Advance-Rumely, Cockshutt, Eagle, Fate-Root-Heath, Harry Ferguson, Friday Tractor, Hart-Parr, and Minneapolis-Moline. There are tractors from the United States, Canada, and Europe. The Field Guide to Classic Farm Tractors includes more than just handsome color photos of these powerful machines. Each model description includes all the pertinent details: engine rpms, type of fuel, maximum speed, wheel configurations, weight, number of plows the tractor can handle, and variations. With more than five hundred tractor models and an array of color photographs depicting the most iconic ones, The Field

Guide to Classic Farm Tractors is a valued addition to any tractor lover's bookshelf"--

The Oil and Gas Journal

A history of the industrial and construction machines built by the International Harvester Company along with Hough and Dresser. Western Fruit Grower

All of the history, tech data, and design of collectible farm tractors are captured in this expanded edition. You'll find all of the landmark models from all of the marquee brands.

Golf Business

Tractor Mac: Worth the Wait stars the lovable pigs, Pete and Paul, as they learn the importance of patience when they try (unsuccessfully) to speed along the growth of Farmer Bill's prize watermelons.

International Harvester, Hough and Dresser

Report - University of Illinois Board of Trustees

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