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More than two thousand black-and-white and full-color illustrations enhance an authoritative reference that lists virtually every make of passenger automobile offered for sale between 1885 and 1982

### **Iron Age** Routledge

This book tells the life story of the much-loved Triumph TR6 in unprecedented detail, bringing to life the genesis and magnificent history of one of the most-loved British sports cars of its era. Covering the design, development and manufacture of the car as well as its motorsport history, it shows how this last bastion of traditional British sports car motoring went against the grain of troubled automotive times, outstripping its predecessors in sales and popularity. Triumph TR6 - The Complete Story is dedicated to the last traditional open-topped TR sports car - one of the most-loved British sports cars of its era and will be of great interest to motoring and Triumph enthusiasts. The book gives full details of the much-loved Triumph TR6 from 1969-1976, including design, development and manufacture as well as its motorsport history. Superbly illustrated with nearly 400 colour photographs.

Industrial Development and Manufacturers Record Herridge & Sons

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celebration of Triumph sportscars, from the Gloria in the 1930s through the TR, Spitfire and GT6 ranges, right up to the Stag launched in 1970. Superb original colour photographs combined with an informative and entertaining text. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 11.0px Arial} Triumph TR6 E P Dutton

The British Motor Corporation's 1100 and 1300 model range was amongst the most successful in the Corporation's history, selling more than 2.1 million of all types between its introduction in 1962 and its demise in 1974. World-wide, it was sold under eight different marque names and in two-door saloon, four-door saloon, two-door estate, and five-door hatchback forms - and very nearly as a van as well. In Britain, it was the country's best-selling car between 1962 and 1971, being beaten just once (in 1967) by the Ford Cortina. BMC 1100 and 1300 looks at the design and development of a model range that at the time confirmed BMC as a pioneer of new automotive ideas and had a profound impact on other manufacturers. It covers not only the full standard model range, but special conversions, cars built abroad, and owning and running the cars today. Superbly illustrated with 150 colour photographs.

Motor Cycling and Motoring The Crowood Press  
Reviews National Traffic Safety Agency progress in implementing the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act.

British Leyland - From Triumph to Tragedy Crowood

For a whole generation of car enthusiasts, Triumph was the manufacturer to turn to when buying a sports car. Whether it was a Spitfire or GT6 - or the more costly TR models - this Coventry manufacturer was the sports car king during the

twentieth century. Now that these machines are fully fledged classics, nothing has changed. While the Spitfire has the MGB as a formidable adversary, the GT6 is still in a class of its own. Triumph Spitfire and GT6 details the history and development of these classic cars, with specification guides for each of the five Spitfire derivatives and three GT6 models. Topics covered include the development and production of the five Spitfire derivatives from 1962 - 1980, the Spitfire 4, 4 Mk2, Mk3, MkIV and 1500; the GT6 models from 1966-1973, the Mk1, Mk2 and Mk3; the Spitfire and GT6 in motorsport - 24 Hours Le Mans, Alpine Rally and Tour de France, and racing in the US; full buying guide and tips on modifying, with colour and trim options, and details of optional extras available for each model. Also includes an insight into what the press thought of each Spitfire and GT6 derivative, with pages devoted to how the cars were marketed. Superbly illustrated with 291 colour photographs.

Triumph Spitfire Competition Preparation Manual Pen and Sword Transport

The books in the Everyday Modifications series are designed to guide classic car owners through the workshop skills needed to make their vehicles easier to use and enjoy. This book is concerned with improving the 4-cylinder Spitfire and Herald, and the 6-cylinder Vitesse and GT6, with engines ranging in size from 948cc to 1998cc. Classic car author and journalist Iain Ayre gives his hands-on advice on maintaining and modifying the Triumph Herald/Vitesse and Spitfire/GT6, covering both keeping them going and either subtly or

dramatically improving them, with additional rescue options offered for Triumphs deemed economically terminal. The advice, based on decades of restoration and racing, covers improvements in power, handling, comfort and safety; period design faults isolated and remedied; electrics demystified, modernizing options discussed; six case studies; radical - as well as mild - modification options discussed. Superbly illustrated with over 250 colour photographs including rare period shots. Motor Sport Veloce Publishing Ltd

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#### Highway Safety Literature AdrenalineMoto

Saab 99 and 900 is a detailed account of the cars that came from Saab, the aeroplane maker, whose first car - the 92 model - set the standard for advanced design epitomized by the 99 and 900 cars. The author delves deep into the cars' design and history, and into the core Saab values that they carried into production. Topics include: detailed design history of the 99 and 900; year-by-year developments; technically detailed engineering overviews; detailed specifications; advice on owning and buying and, finally, coverage of rallying and special models.

#### Triumph Dolomite

In 1968, British Leyland brought together many of Britain's motor manufacturers, with the intention of creating a robust unified group that could equal the strength of the big European conglomerates. But this was not to be. There have been many books about the politics and the business activities of British Leyland, but British Leyland - The Cars, 1968-1986 looks exclusively at the cars that came from the company, both the models it inherited and those it created. The eighteen years of the corporation's existence saw a confusing multitude of different car types, but this book resolves these confusions, clarifying who built what, and when. The book takes 1986 as its cut-off point because this was the year that the old British Leyland ceased to exist and what was left of the car and light commercial business was renamed the Rover Group. The book includes: Production histories and technical specifications of every major model; The special overseas models; Appendices on engines, code

names, and factories; Buying guidance on the models built in Britain. This is the most comprehensive book so far to focus on the cars from British Leyland between 1968-1986 and it provides an overview of each model's production history, together with essential specification details. It is profusely illustrated with 178 colour and 63 b&w photographs.

British Leyland Motor Corporation Amberley Publishing Limited

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The Complete Catalog of British Cars 1895-1975 Crowood Triumph Dolomite Crowood

Triumph Spitfire and GT6 Crowood

Explore the engaging story of Triumph's successful mid-sized saloon cars from the 1960s to the 1980s.

BMC 1100 and 1300 Crowood

Covers all aspects of modifying the MG Midget and Austin Healey Sprite for high performance. Includes engine/driveline, suspension, brakes, and much more. with 400 mainly colour photos and exclusive tuning advice, this is a MUST for any Sprite or Midget owner.

Cars of the Standard Motor Company OUP Oxford

Some 700 cars are illustrated and described in alphabetical order, by manufacturer, in this book. There are comprehensive notes on each model's production dates and numbers, recognition features, variants, strengths and weaknesses.

The Coventry Motor Industry Brooklands Book Limited Beginning in 1956 each vol. includes as a regular number the Blue book of southern progress and the Southern industrial directory, formerly issued separately.

The British Motor Industry, 1945-94 The Crowood

#### Press

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The Commercial Motor Veloce Publishing Ltd

A model-by-model history of the popular Triumph Dolomite family, the range of quality sporting saloons that started with the Triumph 1300 and was in production from 1965-80. The Triumph 1300 was innovative, with front-wheel drive and a four-door body designed by Giovanni Michelotti. In 1970 the Triumph 1500 and the three-door Toledo were introduced, followed by the range-topping Dolomite in 1972, with Triumph's slant-4 overhead cam engine and rear-wheel drive. The fast Dolomite Sprint confirmed Triumph's position as the British 'BMW Beater' in 1973, with its powerful 16-valve engine and value achieved through clever engineering. In 1976 the whole range was renamed 'Dolomite' - and was a well-rounded model spread of four-door saloons, with engine sizes from 1300cc to 2 litres. With technical specifications and over 150 colour photographs, Triumph Dolomite - An Enthusiast's Guide also includes competition history, the Dolomites' ancestors, and a guide to buying and owning these iconic saloons. Fully illustrated with 161 colour photographs.

Motor Vehicle Safety Standards Veloce Publishing Ltd

Relating the story of Triumph cars is complex enough, but to include all the earlier events which persuaded Siegfried Bettman to begin car manufacture in 1923 is even more so. The two authors, however - both of them experts in all things Triumph, the cars, and the political events surrounding them - have assembled and presented an enthralling story of the way the car-making side of the business came to prosper, was then afflicted by financial problems, and then rescued from oblivion by Standard in 1944. Thereafter, Triumph once again became a prominent marque, eventually dominated Standard, and (from the 1960s onwards) became an important cast member in the melodramatic events which involved Leyland, BMC and eventually British Leyland. This, however, is not merely a turbulent trawl through the historical record, for both authors were also successful in locating the important characters whose efforts made it possible for Triumph to excite the world. Along the way, the career of cars as famous as the

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Glorias and Dolomites of the 1930s, the Heralds, Spitfires and TRs of the post-war years, and the headline-grabbing exploits in racing and rallying build up a story which no fictional writer could have created.

A-Z of Cars of the 1970s The History Press

British Leyland Motor Corporation, formed in the wake of the post-war manufacturing boom, brought together almost all the British-owned car and commercial vehicle companies that then existed. At the head of the sixth largest car manufacturer in the world, its management confidently expected to give the United Kingdom a leading place in the global motor industry. Their catastrophic failure was one of the biggest and most disappointing disasters in British industrial history. From their unique insider perspective, three former employees of the brand reveal how and why, despite producing profitable marques such as Jaguar, Rover and Land Rover, as well as the iconic best-selling Mini, British Leyland came to its sad end ...