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A Gearhead Boomer's Auto Biography and Lamentations on General Motors Loaded with stunning photography of the entire history of the most iconic muscle car ever produced, this collection will blow away any fan. This book contains information necessary to the proper handling and care of your Ford car. Read it carefully—particularly the instructions on lubrication, the cooling system, care of battery, etc., which are absolutely necessary to economical and satisfactory operation. Your car is a splendid piece of machinery. If properly cared for, it will give you years of satisfactory service at little cost. When repairs are needed, we recommend having the work done by an authorized Ford dealer. They are provided with special service equipment. Furthermore they are interested, more than any one else, in your personal satisfaction with the car. Let experienced mechanics make repairs or adjustments. Your car is too valuable a piece of machinery to place in unskilled hands. Expert workmanship is just as essential in servicing your car as it is in building it. Popular Mechanics inspires, instructs and influences readers to help them master the modern world. Whether it's practical DIY home-improvement tips, gadgets and digital technology, information on the newest cars or the latest breakthroughs in science -- PM is the ultimate guide to our high-tech lifestyle. The Mustang GT/CS Recognition Guide & Owner's Manual by Paul M. Newitt and licensed by Ford is a hardbound, full color 224 page detailed story of the limited-edition 1968 Ford Mustang--which was created just for California. The story of how the California-Crazy car culture in the 1960s prompted the marketing of Mustang's first factory-produced special edition is described in incredible detail - from the inspiration of Shelby's "Little Red" coupe to the development by Ford

Design to become 4,118 GT/California Specials. The story continues with the marketing plan by J.Walter Thompson and California's Ford Dealer's Association to bring this Mustang to market in the spring of 1968. A detailed account of the GT/CS variant, the "High Country Special," sold in the Denver sales district is also included. Detailed production statistics, rare factory photos, authentication, options, accessories, specific part descriptions and comprehensive Concours restoration information are covered, along with the complete stories of the Shelby prototype coupes "Little Red," and the EXP-500 "Green Hornet." A separate chapter is devoted to the development, prototypes and production of the 2007-09 and 2011 GT/CS, and a complete GT/CS Owner Registry of 1,300 cars with photos rounds out the volume. Each book is beautifully bound, signed and numbered. A very special, limited edition for Mustang collectors! This book details the evolution of Ford's family car through the golden era of Detroit. It tells how Henry took the no-frills Fairlane, added more zing to create the Torino, and satisfied America's luxury desires with the LTD II; and follows the evolution of Ford's midsize muscle cars, to the creation of the first car-based pickup – the Ranchero.

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the cars were losing their edgy race car feel and were becoming more high-end performance road cars with a long list of performance and comfort options including 428 Cobra Jet Engines, automatic transmissions, and air conditioning. They may have no longer been sports cars, but they were now fantastic muscle cars. As in all In Detail Series books, you get 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. It's no secret among car collectors and enthusiasts that the pursuit of "lost" cars is what drives many gearheads. Finding an abandoned, restorable car is one of the most common dreams among collectors and a touchstone for the hobby. Top shows like the Pebble Beach Concours and Chicago's Muscle Car and Corvette Nationals have added special classes devoted to original and barn find vehicles. Author and photographer Ryan Brutt is the "automotive archaeologist", author of the CarsInBarns blog, and a monthly columnist for Hot Rod magazine. Brutt has selected his best muscle car images for Muscle Car Barn Finds. No searching the back roads required--just kick up your feet and begin your barn-finding adventure by turning the page. These old warriors aren't dead, just resting. A drive in the country or through a small-town back street will reveal them lurking under tarps, hidden behind garage doors, stashed behind fences from prying eyes.

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