

Race To Daytona

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**Race To Daytona**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Race To Daytona**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

The Daytona 500 Nancy Roe Pimm 2013-11-01 Who won the first Daytona 500? What do teams do to prepare their cars for 500 miles of hard, high-speed racing? Who gave the Daytona 500 the nickname the "Great American Race"? Learn all about stock car racing's biggest event and the drivers and crew who make it possible in this fascinating, fact-filled book. You will join in the excitement of forty-three cars running nose-to-tail and side-by-side at almost 200 miles per hour. You'll also discover the rich history of stock car racing and find out why it's one of the most popular sports around.

Sands of Time Bill Lazarus 2004-04-08 The Sands of Time takes readers on a wild ride through the century of action, from the first makeshift race in 1903 to the incredible panorama of the 2003 Daytona 500. Each aspect of the story is accented with colorful anecdotes, featuring the cultured drivers of the early 1900s, jauntily racing against the clock in immaculate uniforms and scarves waving in the breeze, to the roughnecks from the Southern woods, who found themselves in jail as often as Victory Lane, to today's famous athletes who dare the famed high banks at speeds close to 200 mph. Each chapter also includes additional details on such topics as women drivers, sponsors and prize money, as well as origin of race flags, development of tires and the sites of forgotten tracks. The book is extensively illustrated with rarely seen photos drawn from ISC Publications Archives, the largest single collection of race photos in the world. The account is centered in Daytona Beach, a small Florida community that hosted the first race in 1903 and has come to embody motor sports in this country. Today, historic Daytona International Speedway remains the World Center of Racing. Written for a general audience, The Sands of Time brings to life an entire era, filled with colorful personalities and exciting on-track events that help explain why racing is now the largest spectator sport in America.'

American Zoom Peter Golenbock 1994 With five bestsellers to his name, Peter Golenbock has earned a reputation as one of America's best and most successful sports authors. In American Zoom he presents an oral history of stock car racing, as told by great drivers, mechanics, promoters, and others. "A lively, literate, and loving look at the magic of stock car racing".--The Chicago Tribune

Real NASCAR Daniel S. Pierce 2010 Pierce offers a revealing new look at NASCAR racing from its postwar beginnings on Daytona Beach and Piedmont dirt tracks through the early 1970s, when the sport spread beyond its Southern roots and gained national recognition.

1001 NASCAR Facts John Close 2017-05-15 For nearly 70 years, NASCAR has been the premier sanctioning body for organized Stock Car Racing in the United States. During that time, the sport has grown from a Southern, regional series to a global brand with its races telecast in more than 100 countries around the world.

Author John Close details the earliest races of the 20th Century that laid the groundwork for the formation of NASCAR through today's modern events at mega-race stadiums across the country. Presented in an easy-to-read decade-by-decade "Fact Format," this books allows you to spend a couple of minutes or hours at a time learning about the Cars (and Trucks), Personalities, Tracks, and Milestones of NASCAR, America's most popular and attended form of motorsports. Close, a longtime NASCAR journalist, author, team member, and race-day Spotter, also includes dozens of rare and informative photos that take you from the famed "Beach Course" at Daytona to the high banks of today's NASCAR tracks. A must read for any NASCAR, Stock Car Racing, and American Motorsports fan, the book will provide hours of interesting entertainment as it uncovers rare information and statistical anomalies. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px Arial}

The 50th Running of the Daytona 500 2008

Driven by Faith: The Trevor Bayne Story Godwin Kelly 2012-04-10

Embracing the Race Trevor Bayne became the youngest race car driver to ever win the Daytona 500. Throughout his high-speed career, from his early start driving go-karts to his incredible win at NASCAR's biggest race, Trevor attributes all his success to God—both on and off the track. His amazing story, from start to finish, will inspire young and old, racing enthusiasts or not, as they read the incredible story of a boy unafraid to share his faith and a man who gives all the glory to God.

The Greatest NASCAR Tracks Matthew Robinson 2008-01-15 Discusses some of the most awe-inspiring and exciting NASCAR tracks in history.

The History of America's Greatest Stock Car Tracks Kathy Persinger 2002-12

7 Flags of NASCAR John Earnhardt 2019-02-06 You may already know what each flag represents, but what you might not know is that some of the same rules behind the flags of NASCAR that govern the Daytona 500 and every other race, will apply to your life, your job and your relationships. These same principles will apply to your faith in God, or lack of faith.

Sundays Will Never Be the Same Darrell Waltrip 2012-02-07 From the former NASCAR champion and current Fox Sports announcer, an intimate account of one of the most dramatic and tragic days in the history of NASCAR: the 2001 Daytona 500—the day that racing legend Dale Earnhardt, Sr. died. In Sundays Will Never Be the Same, former NASCAR champion and current FOX Sports racing analyst Darrell Waltrip provides an intimate account of one of the most dramatic and tragic days in the history of NASCAR: the 2001 Daytona 500—the day that racing legend Dale Earnhardt Sr. died. The sudden death of Earnhardt on the final lap of the 2001 Daytona 500 was a traumatic loss for the entire NASCAR family, and few were affected more deeply than Darrell Waltrip. During the course of their tumultuous thirty-year association, Dale and Darrell had been friends, then “frenemies,” and finally friends again. Darrell takes us through the fascinating history of racing in Daytona, offering glimpses of some of the sport’s most colorful characters. He recounts the highs and lows of his relationship with Earnhardt through the twin arcs of their overlapping careers, and concludes with a heart-wrenching insider account of that pivotal weekend in Daytona.

Daytona 24 Hours Jj O'Malley 2009 Back by popular demand, a revised and updated edition of the complete history of the Daytona 24 Hour endurance race.

In the Blink of an Eye Michael Waltrip 2011-02-01 There was one lap to go in the 2001 Daytona 500, NASCAR's most celebrated event. Michael Waltrip and Dale Earnhardt Jr. were running one-two. Junior's legendary dad, the driver race fans called "The Intimidator," was close behind in third, blocking anyone who might try to pass. Waltrip couldn't stop thinking about all the times he'd struggled to stay ahead--and the 462 NASCAR Cup races he'd lost without a single win. He'd been a race-car driver all his adult life, following in the footsteps of his brother Darrell, a three-time NASCAR champion. And his losing streak was getting more painful every race. But this day, he knew, could be different. He was driving for Dale Earnhardt now, racing as a team with his close friend and mentor. Yet as his car roared toward the finish line, ending that losing streak once and for all, Waltrip had no clue that the greatest triumph of his life could get mired in terrible tragedy. This is the story of that fateful afternoon in Daytona, a day whose echoes are still heard today. But the story begins years earlier in a small town in Kentucky, with a boy who dreamed of racing cars, a boy who was determined to go from go-karts to the highest levels of NASCAR. For the first time ever, Michael Waltrip tells the full, revealing story of how he got to Daytona, what happened there, and the huge impact it had on so many in the racing world. He reveals for the first time how his own life changed as he dealt with guilt, faced his grief, and searched for the fortitude to climb into a race car again. It's an inspiring and powerful

story, told with Michael's trademark humor, honesty, and irreverence. It's a story of family, fulfillment, and redemption--and well-earned victory in the end.

Racing in Daytona Beach Robert Redd 2021-01-11 Long before the Speedway was even a glimmer in Bill France Sr.'s eye, racers in Daytona Beach were careening along at the fastest possible clip. Cars were still a novelty in 1903 when Daytona Beach drivers were pushing for land speed records on a track near today's Granada Avenue beach entrance. A reputation was born here early, drawing racing pioneers like Sara Christian, who famously raced her husband on the combination dirt and paved track in 1949. From the brave forerunners who tore up the hard-packed sand to the modern vehicles blasting away at nearly two hundred miles per hour on Daytona Beach International Speedway, Robert Redd explores the driving tradition that has made Daytona Beach a racing mecca.

Legendary Locals of Daytona Beach Mark Lane 2015 Since the 1920s, Daytona Beach has sold itself as "The World's Most Famous Beach," which, while not literally true, does suggest a city with a big personality and large plans. The people in these pages contributed to that personality and made those plans. These people include Matthias Day, the Ohio industrialist, educator, inventor, and newspaper editor who founded and gave his name to the new city in 1876; Mary McLeod Bethune, the daughter of former slaves, who founded the university that bears her name "with five little girls, a dollar and a half, and faith in God"; Bill France Sr., the race driver and promoter who took stock car racing from the beach sands to a state-of-the-art track and built a racing empire; and his son, Bill France Jr., who turned NASCAR into a national pastime. Other notable Daytonans include the builders, writers, artists, rockers, promoters, business founders, educators, journalists, politicians, pioneers, bootleggers, philanthropists, sports stars, and even a dog that made the city what it is today. They come to life in historical photographs from the Halifax Historical Museum, the Florida Archives, and files of the Daytona Beach News-Journal.

Tales from the Daytona 500 Jim Hawkins 2003-01-01 As NASCAR's popularity has sky rocketed in recent years, the Daytona 500--or "the Redneck High Holy Days," as Speedweek in honky-tonk Daytona Beach is affectionately known among stock car racing fans--has grown from its southern moonshiner roots and its humble beginnings on the hard-packed sand to become the number-one auto race in America. In *Tales from the Daytona 500*, Jim Hawkins, auto racing writer and sports columnist for The Oakland Press (Mich.) takes the reader behind the scenes and back into the history of the signature event in this country's fastest growing sport. Ride along with NASCAR "Wonder Boy" Jeff Gordon, three-time champion Dale Jarrett, and outspoken Darrel Waltrip. Relive the thrilling Daytona exploits of "The King," Richard Petty, hometown hero Fireball Roberts, star-crossed Bobby Allison and racing legend A. J. Foyt. Remember Dale Earnhardt's tragic death in the last-lap crash that captured the attention of the entire country and brought about the most sweeping safety changes in the history of the sport.

The Ghosts of NASCAR John Havick 2013-10 Who won the first Daytona 500? Fans still debate whether it was midwestern champion Johnny Beauchamp, declared the victor at the finish line, or longtime NASCAR driver Lee Petty, declared the official winner a few days after the race. *The Ghosts of NASCAR* puts the controversial finish under a microscope. Author John Havick interviewed scores of people, analyzed film of the race, and pored over newspaper accounts of the event. He uses this information and his deep knowledge of the sport as it worked then to determine what probably happened. But he also tells a much bigger story: the story of how Johnny Beauchamp--and his Harlan, Iowa, compatriots, mechanic Dale Swanson and driver Tiny Lund--ended up in Florida driving in the 1959 Daytona race. *The Ghosts of NASCAR* details how the Harlan Boys turned to racing cars to have fun and to escape the limited opportunities for poor boys in rural southwestern Iowa. As auto racing became more popular and better organized in the 1950s, Swanson, Lund, and Beauchamp battled dozens of rivals and came to dominate the sport in the Midwest. By the later part of the decade, the three men were ready to take on the competition in the South's growing NASCAR circuit. One of the top mechanics of the day, Swanson literally wrote the book on race cars at Chevrolet's clandestine racing shop in Atlanta, Georgia, while Beauchamp and Lund proved themselves worthy competitors. It all came to a head on the brand-new Daytona track in 1959. The Harlan Boys' long careers and midwestern racing in general have largely faded from memory. *The Ghosts of NASCAR* recaptures it all: how they negotiated the corners on dirt tracks and passed or spun out their opponents; how officials tore down cars after races to make

sure they conformed to track rules; the mix of violence and camaraderie among fierce competitors; and the struggles to organize and regulate the sport. One of very few accounts of 1950s midwestern stock car racing, *The Ghosts of NASCAR* is told by a man who was there during the sport's earliest days.

The World's Biggest Motorcycle Race Rusty Rae 1978 Presents the history of the Daytona 200 from the first motorcycle race held in 1937.

Return to Daytona William Edmund Butterworth 1974 Ed Stevens thought he had given up Grand Prix racing for good, but need for money to enter Grand National racing drives him back for one last race.

Start Your Engines Jay W. Pennell 2015-10-27 *Start Your Engines* contains twenty-nine chapters describing different inaugural accomplishments that have taken place throughout NASCAR history. This book answers the following questions: • When was NASCAR officially founded? • Where was the first Strictly Stock race held? • What was the first flag-to-flag race ever broadcast on TV? • When was the first night race? • When and where was the first international NASCAR race held? • Who was the first woman to win the Daytona 500 pole position? • And many more! In *Start Your Engines*, seasoned writer Jay W. Pennell outlines some of the most iconic and unknown firsts in NASCAR history. From Red Byron to Richard Petty, Dale Earnhardt to Jeff Gordon, Jimmie Johnson to Danica Patrick, Pennell also covers some of the biggest names of the sport and their landmark contributions. Providing in-depth explanations of each milestone, Pennell takes readers through the peaks and valleys of NASCAR history and details the impact each first had on the legacy of the sport. From the earliest days of NASCAR's foundation, to the high banks of Daytona and famed Brickyard at Indianapolis, Pennell also looks at monumental dates and races that changed the sport and helped it grow from a small gathering of race car drivers and promoters into the multibillion-dollar sports industry it is today. This book is a unique look at racing for new and experienced NASCAR fans alike. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Sports Publishing imprint, is proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in sports--books about baseball, pro football, college football, pro and college basketball, hockey, or soccer, we have a book about your sport or your team. In addition to books on popular team sports, we also publish books for a wide variety of athletes and sports enthusiasts, including books on running, cycling, horseback riding, swimming, tennis, martial arts, golf, camping, hiking, aviation, boating, and so much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Dale Vs Daytona Rick Houston 2017 Dale Earnhardt and Daytona International Speedway remain two of the most iconic names in the history of NASCAR, and are inevitably connected when either name is mentioned. Earnhardt's failed attempts to win the race have become folklore; each year brought its own unique set of circumstances for why he hadn't yet raised the Harley J. Earl Trophy. Dale Earnhardt's résumé heading into the 1998 Daytona 500 read as follows: 7 NASCAR Championships, 70 Winston Cup wins, and 30 wins at Daytona International Speedway. So what was left for Dale to accomplish at Daytona? Win the Daytona 500! Author Rick Houston examines every Daytona 500 in which Dale competed from 1979 to 2001 with fresh interviews from crew chiefs Doug Richert, Kirk Shelmerdine, Andy Petree, Bobby Hutchens, Larry McReynolds, and Kevin Hamlin. Competitors, rivals, crewmembers, and friends (including Bill Elliott, Sterling Marlin, Ken Schrader, Geoff Bodine, Darrell Waltrip, Danny "Chocolate" Myers, Greg Moore, Derrike Cope, and Junior Johnson) also offer their thoughts and recollections in this thrilling year-by-year recap of the Intimidator's efforts to win the Great American Race. Never before have Dale's attempts to win the Daytona 500 been chronicled in one publication with this amount of detail and under such intense scrutiny. From the Dale and Dale show, to the seagull, to the last-lap heartaches, you ride shotgun with Rick Houston as he takes you around-and-around in *Dale vs Daytona: The Intimidator's Quest to Conquer the Great American Race!*

The Daytona 500 A. R. Schaefer 2004 Get your readers closer to the track with NASCAR Racing. From lug nuts to wind tunnels, this set explores the parts, personalities, and perils of stock car racing.

The NASCAR Way Robert G. Hagstrom 2001-05-25 From the bestselling author of *The Warren Buffett Way*, a revealing inside look at the booming business-and investment opportunities-of NASCAR "Hagstrom's insights and observations bring a refreshing 'outside' business perspective to our industry." --From the Foreword by William C. France, President,

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Daytona Ed Hinton 2002-11-01 A history of the Daytona 500 and NASCAR ranges from the first race in 1959 to the death of Dale Earnhardt in a collision during the 2001 race, offering a glimpse into the world of stock car racing and the lives of the racers.

Daytona 500 Dustin Long 2013-01-01 The Great American Race, otherwise known as the Daytona 500, is one of Sports' Greatest Championships! Since the first Daytona 500 in 1959, hundreds of thousands of people have attended the 200-lap race. Now, young readers can learn about the race's history, the famous drivers, the spectacular crashes, and the future of the sport from in their library. Informative sidebars add to the high impact photographs and easy-to-read text, bringing Sports' Greatest Championships to readers of all ages. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards.

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Donnie Allison Donnie Allison 2013-05-01 Donnie Allison was always the "other" brother of the famous NASCAR racing duo. Perhaps only true students of NASCAR history know that Donnie Allison won ten races in his career; that he posted top ten finishes in 47 percent of all the races he ever ran; that four of the five times the Allison brothers ran 1-2 in a race, it was Donnie in front at the checkers. Fewer still may know that he was Rookie of the Year in the 1970 Indianapolis 500. Little is known about Donnie Allison because he wasn't much of a talker. Donnie lived by the philosophy that his driving did his talking for him. Over the years, his being so tight-lipped led to many misconceptions, twisted tales, and outright falsehoods about Donnie Allison, his racing career, and his life. In Donnie Allison: As I Recall . . ., he sets the record straight on a variety of subjects he's wanted to clear up for years, including the 1979 Daytona 500 and the famous fight in the infield with Cale Yarborough; the win NASCAR tried to steal from him and give to Richard Petty; and his ultra-competitive, often-combative relationship with a racing brother who didn't like to lose to anybody. "I've got lots of stories to tell, and I want to tell them the way I remember them," Donnie says. In Donnie Allison: As I Recall . . ., he's done just that.

The Daytona 200 Don Emde 2004-03

The Daytona 500 Duane Falk 2001-09 Capturing all the fender-to-fender action of the Daytona 500, this stunning volume comes with a complete history of stock car racing's most famous track and more than 175 full-color and b&w photos.

Big Bill H.A. Branham 2015-03-03 The first major authorized biography of NASCAR founder, Bill France Sr. Big Bill is the consummate "insider" book on the life and legend of NASCAR founder Bill France and tells the tale of a classic American success story. France Sr. brought his family to Daytona Beach, Florida, in 1934, put down roots and immersed himself in the business of racing, both as a driver and an owner. Nicknamed "Big Bill" because of his 6-foot-5 stature, he made significant contributions to the racing world - he founded NASCAR in December 1947, built Daytona International Speedway in 1959 and built Talladega Superspeedway in 1969, and landed the landmark R.J. Reynolds/Winston sponsorship deal in 1971 that not only transformed NASCAR but also transformed corporate sponsorship of sports in America. The France family has spent the last 30 years gathering a vast collection of files and material about their family patriarch and has turned over countless interviews -- both written and taped -- as well as NASCAR documents, memorabilia, memos, letters and various other materials to the author for this definitive biography. Big Bill offers NASCAR fans a rich, entertaining, emotional, and detailed story about America's most recognized and admired racing family.

Bobby Allison Bobby Allison 2004-04 This special limited-edition includes actual signatures from Bobby Allison and author Tim Packman. Certificate of Authenticity included, only 500 copies available! When

traveling amongst the racing circles of drivers and fans alike, the mere mention of Bobby Allison causes excitement. And rightfully so. He's not only of NASCAR's 50 Greatest Drivers, the 1983 Winston Cup Series champion, and tied (so they say) for third on the all-time win list at 84 victories; he is also a true legend of the sport. His accomplishments on the track are still heralded and used as reference points in many record books. Bobby is a self-made legend who earned his reputation through talent and determination. From his humble beginnings in Florida to his arrival in Alabama as part of the legendary Alabama Gang, to his many trips to Victory Lane and his adventures off the race track, Bobby Allison has some wonderful tales to tell. He shares them all in Bobby Allison: A Racer's Racer.

Daytona 500 Eric Ethan 1999 Discusses the background, events, and rules of the Daytona 500, the most prestigious of the NASCAR Winston Cup racing series.

Beach Racers Dick Punnett 2008 Every spring, hordes of fans descend upon Florida for the Daytona 500, the famed first race in the NASCAR season. But how many know that racers have been bringing fast cars to the beach for more than one hundred years? Beach Racers portrays the thrills and dangers of the first automobile races in Daytona. In an era of poor roads, the flat, wide sands of Ormond and Daytona beaches proved to be the ideal venue for engineers and drivers pushing the technological envelope, looking for ways to make their cars go ever faster. For nearly a decade (1903-1910) land speed records were routinely set and broken by automakers such as Mercedes, Winton, Napier, Darracq, and Stanley Steamer thanks in part to financing from such business tycoons as Stanley brothers and Vanderbilt. Dick Punnett has scoured libraries, auto museums, and historical societies throughout Florida, the Northeast, and the Midwest to track down stunning photographs and primary sources to learn what really happened during these early races. Filled with riveting photographs, fascinating anecdotes, and authoritative lists of winners, contestants, and record-setters, Beach Racers is a must-have for every true fan of NASCAR.

Daytona Beach Harold D. Cardwell 2002 NASCAR, one of America's favorite pastimes, got its start on Daytona Beach--"The World's Famous Beach." For decades people have flocked to Daytona's 23 miles of white sand not only for relaxation and spring breaks, but also for the racing action once offered on its hard-packed sand shore. Dozens of records were set on the beach during low tide before promoter Bill France Sr. organized the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing at the Streamline Hotel in 1947. From those humble beginnings years ago, France turned his vision of what NASCAR could become into the brand of racing known today. Daytona Beach: 100 Years of Racing follows NASCAR's evolution from grassroots racing to its rise as one of the most talked about spectator sports in the world. The more than 200 images in this photo history illustrate why this sport--once known only to those south of the Mason-Dixon Line--is now an international phenomenon. Travel the course of racing's famous and lesser-known heroes like Sir Malcolm Campbell, Lawson Diggett, Clessie L. Cummins, Richard Petty, and Dale Earnhardt Sr. Experience the pile-ups, victories, and defeats, and understand why NASCAR history is incomplete without Daytona Beach.

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Racing in Daytona Beach: Sunshine, Sand & Speed Robert Redd 2021-01-11 Long before the Speedway was even a glimmer in Bill France Sr.'s eye, racers in Daytona Beach were careening along at the fastest possible clip. Cars were still a novelty in 1903 when Daytona Beach drivers were pushing for land speed records on a track near today's Granada Avenue beach entrance. A reputation was born here early, drawing racing pioneers like Sara Christian, who famously raced her husband on the combination dirt and paved track in 1949. From the brave forerunners who tore up the hard-packed sand to the modern vehicles blasting away at nearly two hundred miles per hour on Daytona Beach International Speedway, Robert Redd explores the driving tradition that has made Daytona Beach a racing mecca.

NASCAR Off The Record Brock Yates 2004-11-12 Like any giant

enterprise, the NASCAR we see today is very different from the regional race series launched by a visionary Bill France in the late 1940s. Few writers are as intimately aware of that history as Car and Driver's Brock Yates. In the 1950s he recalls the intimate nature of the sport's early years, when he would see the entire Petty family working together, Richard wrenching on the car while his father cooked for the family on a bar-b-que grill. In 1979, Yates was reporting from the pits for ABC at the Daytona 500 when the infamous fight erupted between Cale Yarborough and the Allison boys. His perspective spans nearly 50 years, and his wry observations are always sure to incite both cheers and jeers. NASCAR Off the Record is a pithy, opiated, hilarious, and compelling collection of some of the greatest NASCAR stories of all time, as told by a man who was present at the scene. About the Author While best known for his columns in Car and Driver and his television reporting, Brock Yates has written numerous books, including Cannonball: The World's Greatest Outlaw Road Race (ISBN 0-7603-1090-4), and The Hot Rod (ISBN 0-7603-1598-1). He also wrote the film scripts for Cannonball Run and Smokey and the Bandit II. His NASCAR stories date almost to the very beginning of the series. Brock lives with his wife Pamela in the towns of Wyoming, New York, and Alexandria Bay, New York. He is the proud father of four children and two grandchildren. Vintage automobile racing consumes his spare time. - From the best-selling author of Cannonball!, Brock Yates takes an irreverent look at the grand spectacle of NASCAR. NASCAR is the largest and fastest growing American automotive racing series

Rolling Thunder Stock Car Racing: Road To Daytona Kent Wright

2014-07-15 The pedal meets the metal in Rolling Thunder Stock Car Racing: Road to Daytona, the second book in a thrilling new series by Kent Wright and Don Keith that traces the history of stock car racing from the dusty dirt tracks of East Tennessee to the multi-million-dollar, high-tech venues of today. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Racing Cars Jeff Savage 1996-03 Describes some popular race cars and discusses some of the races in which they compete.

The History of NASCAR A. R. Schaefer 2005 Explores the history of NASCAR, including the sport's early years, growing popularity, its sponsorships, and its most famous drivers.

Daytona 500 Bob Zeller 2002

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