

# Pontiac Gto 50 Years The Original Muscle Car

**Pontiac GTO 50 Years** Darwin Holmstrom.2015-01-06 This is the car that launched the muscle car era and gave the Baby Boomers high-speed wings. Trivia freaks might know that Pontiac's GTO means Gran Turismo Omologato, but muscle car fans know it earned its nickname—? The Great One—? at a time when America built the greatest cars on earth. It wasn't the fastest, the most powerful, or the most outrageous muscle car, but Pontiac's GTO resides at the very top of the pantheon because it was the first. Pontiac GTO 50 Years: The Original Muscle Car follows the rise of this iconic vehicle from the day in 1963 when Chief Engineer John Z. DeLorean bolted a 389-cubic-inch GTO engine into a prototype Tempest coupe through the final GTO rendition in 2006. Wedding that massive V-8 to a mid-size GM chassis created one of the fastest production cars of the time but also made it a car just about anyone with a job could afford. It started as an option package that was supposed to be limited to 5,000 units. Instead, word of mouth pushed sales to more than six times that many in its first year. Hundreds of photographs round out this thoroughly researched history and offer insight into the vehicle that, through redesigns, repackages, and relauches, came of age with the Baby Boomer generation. From classic 1960s models to the GTO's revival in 2004, the exhilarating story of the outlaw that should never have been—? and will never be again—? will thrill any auto enthusiast.

**The All-American Muscle Car** Joe Oldham, Jim Wangers, Colin Comer, David Newhardt, Randy Leffingwell. 2017-05-22 The All-American Muscle Car provides the ultimate hands-on history of the American Muscle car and where it is now -- Mustangs, Camaros, 'Cudas, Challengers, you name it. When John Z. DeLorean and his cadre of enthusiastic rule benders took it upon themselves to bolt Pontiac's hottest engine into a mid-sized Tempest, disobeying orders from the top of General Motors food chain, they created something that should not have been, and will never be again: the muscle car. The resulting GTO spearheaded a new breed of performance car aimed at a new breed of buyer: the baby boom generation, tens of millions of young customers entering the market each year. The All-American Muscle Car: The Rise, Fall and Resurrection of Detroit's Greatest Performance Cars tells the story of these brutal performance machines through the words of muscle-car icons like Jim Wangers, the man who marketed DeLorean's thuggish invention, Joe Oldham, a legendary automotive journalist who tested these cars when they first came off the production line, often via illegal street racing, and classic-car broker Colin Comer, who has been instrumental in restoring some of the most iconic (and valuable) muscle cars. Top muscle car experts like Randy Leffingwell and David Newhardt tell other facets of the muscle-car story, like the pony-car wars between the Mustang, Camaro, 'Cuda, and Challenger; the ultra-high performance dealer specials; and the rebirth of the modern muscle car. All told, this book provides the ultimate hands-on history of these most American of cars.

Complete Book of GM Muscle Mike Mueller. 2008 The ultimate resource on classic muscle cars from GM, with extensive coverage of prototypes, experimental models, anniversary and pace cars, and specialty packages for street and competition driving.

**Pontiac Muscle Cars** Mike Mueller. 1994

*Collector's Originality Guide Pontiac GTO 1964-1974* .2008-12-25 Collector's Originality Guide: Pontiac GTO 1964-1974 provides a bumper-to-bumper look at every component that makes the GTO a classic, from the distinctive taillights of the 1964 GTO to the Radial Tuned Suspension of the 1974 model. Year by year, component by component, you'll discover a comprehensive and useful guide on factory specifications for restoring, re-energizing, and simply admiring the pride of Pontiac.

**Ultimate Guide to Muscle Cars** Jim Glastonbury.2010-04-15 A muscle car is not a piece of Italian exotica, a Ferrari or a Lamborghini, cars which are just too complex and too specialized; nor is it a German Porsche, which is too efficient and too clever by half; nor yet a classic British sports car, a Morgan, TVR or Jaguar, which could never be regarded as fitting the bill. Sports cars, by and large, are not muscle cars, with two notable exceptions: the legendary AC Cobra of the 1960s, and the Dodge Viper of the 1990s. These followed the muscle car creed of back-to basics raw power. In effect, muscle cars always were, and always will be, a quintessentially North American phenomenon. The basic concept is something like this: take a mid-sized American sedan, nothing complex, upmarket or fancy, in fact the son of car one would use to collect the groceries in any American town on any day of the week; add the biggest, raunchiest V8 that it is possible to squeeze under the hood; and there it is. The muscle car concept really is as simple as that.

**1966 Pontiac GTO** David Bonaskiewich.2021-12-06 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!

**The Complete Book of Pontiac GTO** Tom Glatch.2018-11-13 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 of the world's first muscle car.

**Pontiac GTO: Four Decades of Muscle** Steve Statham. Celebrating its 40th anniversary in 2004, the Pontiac GTO is a true American automotive milestone. The 1964 GTO packaged several high-performance components-floor shift, performance suspension, 389 V-8 engine, quick steering, and dual exhaust. This book offers the inside story of the long and distinguished history of Pontiac's GTO

on the streets and race tracks of America. Author and photographer Steve Statham traces the evolution of the GTO in its first decade, through all models including the Tri-powers, Ram Air models, Royal Bobcats, the Judge, and more. Previous

**Top Muscle** Darwin Holmstrom.2014-05-15 Darwin Holmstrom's Top Muscle is a look at over two dozen of the rarest one-offs and production vehicles from the muscle-car era of the late 60s and early 70s. Featuring new and original photography of every car, this book chronicles the biggest and baddest in the heyday of American muscle--

**Muscle Cars An Illustrated Guide** Craig Cheetham.2015-10-09 Get the facts on 75 of America's greatest muscle cars, from the classic 1960s Pontiac GTO to the Ford Mustang Cobra.

Ultimate Muscle Paul Zazarine, Tom Corcoran, Anthony Young.2002 A pictorial history of the design and development of muscle cars, specifically the Pontiac GTO and the Shelby Mustang, plus the Chrysler Hemi V-8 engine.

**Pontiac Firebird** David Newhardt.2016 Pontiac Firebird: 50 Years chronicles the Firebird's rich history, from its inception in 1960 to its continued popularity today.

Pontiac Trans Am Tom Glatch.2018-06-05 Pontiac Trans Am shows this dominating machine's full history, from early days burning up both race tracks and Hollywood to its final days as the most potent muscle car made. The early 1960s saw American auto manufacturers desperately trying to sell cars to the emerging baby-boom market. Pontiac attained success with its original muscle car, the GTO, but as successful as the GTO was, it was handily outsold by Ford's grand-slam home-run pony car, the Mustang. In response, Pontiac entered the pony car market in 1967 with its new Firebird, a model that became one of the most iconic cars of the classic muscle-car era. Introduced for 1969, the Trans Am version Firebird of the Firebird became the standard bearer for automotive

performance in the U.S. market and kept the muscle car flame alive throughout the dark years of the 1970s and led the charge when performance reemerged in the 1980s. When muscle cars became dormant for a generation it was once again the classic pony cars that jump started American performance. The battle that raged between Firebird, Camaro, and Mustang in the 1980s rejuvenated the U.S. auto industry's interest in high-performance muscle cars and the Trans Am remained the most potent car of the lot until the bitter end. Pontiac Trans Am: 50 Years chronicles this ultimate version of the Firebird's rich history, from the early attempts to reach the youth market in the early 1960s, through the potent and turbulent years of the classic muscle car era, the resurgence of muscle in the 1980s, to the car's continued popularity in both the automotive world and in popular culture today.

**GTO** Darwin Holmstrom.2019-01-22 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.

Power Under Her Foot Chris Lezotte.2018-05-17 Since their introduction in 1964, American muscle

cars have been closely associated with masculinity. In the 21st century, women have been a growing presence in the muscle car world, exhibiting classic cars at automotive events and rumbling to work in modern Mustangs, Camaros and Challengers. Informed by the experiences of 88 female auto enthusiasts, this book highlights women's admiration and passion for American muscle, and reveals how restoring, showing and driving classic and modern cars provides a means to challenge longstanding perceptions of women drivers and advance ideas of identity and gender equality.

**Camaro** Darwin Holmstrom.2011-06-24 Chronicles the rich history of Chevy's phenomenal pony car, from the division's initial attempts to reach the youth market in the early 1960s, through the potent and turbulent years of the classic muscle care era, the muscle car renaissance of the 1980s, and the Camaro's triumphant rebirth in the new millennium.

**1964 Pontiac GTO** David Bonaskiewich.2017-07-17 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}

**1965 Pontiac GTO Chief Camino** Richard Truesdell.2013-06-07 (Please note, this is book published on a specific car for the car's owner from materials first published in Musclegar Enthusiast. It published in a small-book, landscape format, 8 inches wide by 6.25 inches high.)In 1964 Pontiac introduced the modern muscle car, the GTO. By its traditional definition, a muscle car is the installation of a big-block V8 installed in an intermediate or compact American car. While some can make a case that the 1957 Rambler Rebel was the first true muscle car, it is generally acknowledged by most automotive authorities that the 1964 Pontiac GTO is the first true muscle car. In 1965 all of the GM intermediates received all-new body shells and the various divisions-Buick, Chevrolet, and Oldsmobile-all introduced their own variations on the theme. And at Chevrolet, there was a unique variation, the El Camino which was a two-door Chevelle station wagon with a pickup cab and bed. Pontiac never offered a Tempest-based version of the El Camino but that hasn't stopped Ron Lindemann, a Pontiac enthusiast from building his own. Over a 10-year period, working in his home garage, he built what he calls the GTO Chief Camino. Using mostly Pontiac body panels to construct the bed, using only the roof and door frames from an El Camino, he has built a stunning



phantom, a car that Pontiac could have and should have built.

**Original Pontiac GTO, 1964-1974** Thomas A. DeMauro. Written and designed for casual enthusiasts, as well as restorers who want to determine which parts, accessories and colors will restore their cars to factory-original condition, every title in the Bay View Original Series provides a huge selection of color photography, comprehensive factory records, thorough specifications, detailed parts lists and nostalgic period literature. The brainchild of a young GM executive named John DeLorean, the Pontiac GTO that growled forth from the 1963 Tempest LeMans sport package is the acknowledged granddaddy of American muscle cars. This guide features a huge selection of color photography depicting GTOs from 1964 through 1974, including Tripowers, Ram Air models, Royal Bobcats and the much-revered Judges in all their Orbit Orange, Limelight Green and Carousel Red glory.

American Muscle Cars Jim Campisano.1999 Chronicles the history of the muscle car from conception and development to public reaction and eventual eclipse by the smaller and more fuel-efficient cars. 122 pages.

*1964 Pontiac GTO.* David Bonaskiewich.2017

**Day One** Martyn L. Schorr.2017-11-01 In Day One, automotive journalist Marty Schorr recalls life on the front line in the classic muscle car era, thrashing brand-new cars that would become collector vehicles. Most muscle-car books celebrate beautifully-restored vehicles surrounded by hard facts; Day One tells the real story from the point-of-view of one of the period's most respected automotive journalists, Marty Schorr. For the first time in print, you'll get a unique perspective on what it was like to actually drive, race, and otherwise thrash what are some of today's most valuable collector cars. CARS, the iconic magazine Marty wrote and edited didn't rely on industry advertising for

revenue. Instead, the magazine made money the old fashioned way, from newsstand sales, leaving it able to be honest and frank in its coverage of high-performance street cars. CARS magazine reported on both Day stock and modified cars, cars the traditional magazines wouldn't touch, like the ultra-high-performance vehicles from companies like Baldwin-Motion, Yenko Chevrolet, Nickey Chevrolet, Royal Pontiac, and Tasca Ford. Prepare yourself for Day One to cover the most important cars of a given year, including: Pontiac's 1962-1963 lightweight Super-Duty 421 street and Swiss Cheese models Chevrolet's 1963 big-block 427 Mystery Motor and ZL-1 Impala. Ford 1963 ½ 427/425 Galaxie fastback The 1964 Ramchargers The first 426 Street Hemi Cotton-Owens prepared Hemi Coronet A 1966 Olds Twin-Engined (850 cubic inches) Grant Toronado, currently owned by Jay Leno A prototype 1966 Plymouth 426 Street Hemi Satellite One of two 427 SOHC Galaxies prototypes A '67 Royal Bobcat GTO Plymouth's original '68 Hemi Road Runner Hurst-built Plymouth & Dodge 1968 Hemi-Darts and Hemi-Cudas

**The Age of the Muscle Car** Clay Fees.2022-01-31 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.

**Gto, 1964-1967** Paul Zazarine. Design, production, and service histories of our most popular subjects combined with top-notch color photograph.

*Muscle Cars* Mike Mueller.2010-06-26 The 1960s and early 1970s were the age of raw American

automotive power. Whether it was a classic Hemi 'Cuda, Pontiac GTO, Charger, or Boss Mustang, big engines were king at local drag strips and cruises. Muscle Cars explores this era and the current models with a broad survey of classic muscle and today's new machines. Each chapter is organized around a theme (milestones, factory racers, etc), each model getting a multi-page spread of full-color photography, performance stats, trivia, and more. Photos and stories from the people who built and raced these amazing machines make the book a must-read for any fan of American muscle.

**The Art of the Muscle Car** David Newhardt.2013-05-19 [Just what is a Muscle Car?] Road Test magazine asked in June 1967. The answer: [Exactly what the name implies. It is a product of the American car industry adhering to the hot rodder's philosophy of taking a small car and putting a BIG engine in it. . . . The Muscle Car is Charles Atlas kicking sand in the face of the 98 horsepower weakling.] Unconcerned with such trivial details as comfort and handling, the vintage American muscle car was built for straight-line speed and quickly became the ride of choice for power-hungry racers and serious gearheads. In a country where performance was measured in brute force, a quarter mile at a time, the muscle car was the perfect machine. In the intervening years, these down-and-dirty, high-performing beauties have earned their place in the automotive pantheon. As prized by collectors and aficionados as they are by denizens of garages and drag strips, classic muscle cars now fetch upwards of a million dollars at auctions and feature in any story of America's automotive glory days. The icons of muscle car art—including Camaro and Chevelle SS, the Hemi and 440-6 [Cuda, Challenger, Roadrunner, Super Bee, GTX, Super Bird, Daytona Charger, Super Cobra Jet and Boss Mustang, Talladega Torino, Buick GSX and W30 Oldsmobile 442, and AMX Javelin—are all here, on full display in this lavishly illustrated volume, each described in a detailed essay followed by a gallery of portraits and special gatefold presentations that capture the art of the muscle car at

its finest.

*American Muscle Cars* Darwin Holmstrom.2016-03-20 This is the muscle car history to own--a richly illustrated chronicle of America's greatest high-performance cars, told from their 1960s beginning through the present day! In the 1960s, three incendiary ingredients--developing V-8 engine technology, a culture consumed by the need for speed, and 75 million baby boomers entering the auto market--exploded in the form of the factory muscle car. The resulting vehicles, brutal machines unlike any the world had seen before or will ever see again, defined the sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll generation. *American Muscle Cars* chronicles this tumultuous period of American history through the primary tool Americans use to define themselves: their automobiles. From the street-racing hot rod culture that emerged following World War II through the new breed of muscle cars still emerging from Detroit today, this book brings to life the history of the American muscle car. When Pontiac's chief engineer, John Z. DeLorean, and his team bolted a big-inch engine into the division's intermediate chassis, they immediately invented the classic muscle car. In those 20 minutes it took Bill Collins and Russ Gee to bolt a 389 ci V-8 engine into a Tempest chassis they created the prototype for Pontiac's GTO--and changed the course of automotive history. From that moment on, American performance cars would never be the same. *American Muscle Cars* tells the story of the most desirable cars ever to come out of Detroit. It's a story of flat-out insanity told at full throttle and illustrated with beautiful photography.

**Pontiac GTO** Steve Statham.2000 The Great One. A lavish tribute to one of America's most-beloved muscle cars covers its entire ten-year production run.

**Muscle Car Source Book** Mike Mueller.2015-10-26 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.

Steve Magnante's 1001 Muscle Car Facts Steve Magnante.2013 Author Steve Magnante is well known for his encyclopedia-like knowledge of automotive facts. The details he regularly puts forth, both on the pages of national magazines and as a contributing host and tech expert at the popular Barrett-Jackson Auctions on television, are the kinds of things muscle car fanatics love to hear. There are 1001 well-researched muscle car facts in this book that even some of the most esteemed experts would be surprised to learn. Covered are all the popular GM makes including Chevy, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, Ford and Mercury cars, Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge cars, and even facts about AMC and Studebaker as well. Fans of these collectible cars will appreciate the technical and entertaining information shared on every page about all of the great American muscle cars. Whether you're an avid collector of multiple American muscle cars, the owner of one shining example, a trivia buff who wants to stump your friends, or just a fan of the big and powerful rear-wheel-drive rides of

the 1960s and 1970s, this book is an informative and entertaining collection of facts from one of the industry's most beloved and respected sources.

**Motor City Muscle** Mike Mueller.2011-02-11 This is the high-performance tale of what was undoubtedly the fastest, loosest era in automotive history. Through the 1960s and into the 1970s, America's carmakers fought an unbridled war for street supremacy. The warriors ranged from light and agile Z/28 Camaros and Boss 302 Mustangs to big-block brutes like the 440 Road Runner and Stage I 455 Buick GS. A few of these boulevard brawlers were closing on 500 horsepower before the insurance lobby, Ralph Nader, OPEC, and various governmental agencies conspired to stop the madness. Muscle cars all but disappeared by 1974, with only a few anemic models soldiering through the 1980s. But by the 1990s, thanks to vastly improved engine technology, muscle cars were back with a vengeance. *Motor City Muscle* traces the full history right up to today's new Mustang, Camaro, and Challenger.

*1970 Maximum Muscle* Mark Fletcher,Richard Truesdell.2021-04-06 In 1970, the American muscle car was as fast and outrageous as it would ever get. But the end was nigh, and 1970 Maximum Muscle dives head-first into the storm before the calm. Wherever you mark the beginning of the muscle car era—Oldsmobile's 1949 Rocket 88, Chrysler's 1951 FirePower engines, the 1964 Pontiac GTO—one thing is certain: in 1970, the era that had witnessed a parade of gloriously powerful, stylish, and brawny cars apt to make the hearts of even the most dispassionate squares go pitter-patter was sucking fumes. Gasoline shortages, skyrocketing fuel prices, insurance-industry bean counters, rising ecological concerns, and new, more fuel-efficient imports all conspired to consign the American muscle car to an ugly and unseemly denouement. Yet 1970 saw the actual zenith of the cars themselves, the year manufacturers pulled out all the stops and produced the most powerful

and stunning machines the automotive world had ever seen. 1970 Maximum Muscle not only explores the factors that led to the decline of the most exciting era in the American automotive industry, it details some of the new models and model options that arguably made 1970 the climax of the muscle car era from engineering, styling, and cultural standpoints. As the war among GM, Ford, Chrysler, and AMC played out at dealerships, dragstrips, and drive-ins, ready-and-willing gearheads drove off dealer lots in potent behemoths like the Buick GSX, Oldsmobile 4-4-2, and Ford Torino Cobra. Muscle car stalwarts like the SS Chevelle, Pontiac GTO, and Plymouth 'Cuda became available with optional LS-6, Stage 1, and Hemi engines, respectively. Manufacturers ratcheted up the advertising hyperbole at the same time, offering performance packages with names like "Six-Pack," "Ram Air," and "Cobra Jet," while spoilers, scoops, hood tachometers, and decal packages were de rigueur. Meanwhile, on the popular SCCA Trans Am circuit, top drivers campaigned more nimble muscle off-the-rack cars like the Camaro Z/28 and Boss 302 Mustang. 1970 Maximum Muscle is an entertaining and rollicking look at the muscle car's peak year!

Muscle Car Confidential Joe Oldham.2007-05-15 Today, a 1970 Hemi Cuda can change hands for as much as a quarter of a million dollars. But when it was introduced, the Barracuda was just a car, and it was Joe Oldham's job to beat the daylights out of it. A tell-all from the man who tested the best, this book delves into the notes Oldham made on the cars he vetted for some of the top car magazines. Here are the photos (including outtakes) and the hard cold facts on muscle cars from the 1964 GTO to the 1976 Trans Am 455 HO--twenty-four in all. The 1970 Buick Gran Sport GSX, Oldham notes, was the best handling muscle car we ever tested. The 1968 Plymouth Road Runner, on the other hand, was just a car that didn't run very well--despite its 426 Hemi. Today, people might know the articles Oldham wrote, and they might know the performance numbers he got. But how he did those

things was an untold story. This behind-the-scenes book is a close-up look at what it was like to live in the muscle car era and to help create the myth that still lives on today. The list of reviewed cars includes: 1962 421 Super Duty Pontiac Catalina 1963 409 Chevrolet Biscayne 1968 Pontiac Firebird Sprint Turismo 1969 Baldwin-Motion SS-427 Camaro 1969 440 Plymouth Barracuda 1969 Firebird 400 Ram Air IV 1969 426 Hemi Road Runner 1969 440 Plymouth GTX 1969 440 6-BBL Plymouth Road Runner 1969 Pontiac GTO Judge 1969 428 Cobra Jet Mustang Mach 1 1970 426 Hemi Barracuda Convertible 1970 Buick GSX 455 Stage 1 1970 Pontiac GTO Ram Air IV 1971 429SCJ Ford Torino Cobra 1971 American Motors 401 AMX 1972 Oldsmobile 4-4-2 W-30 1973 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 1976 455 Pontiac Trans Am

**Muscle Cars** Colin Romanick.2012-07-20 Muscle Cars is the story of America's pursuit of sheer horsepower in the 1960s and '70s. The first of the type, the famous Pontiac GTO or "Goat," would launch a race between America's automotive manufacturers to produce ever-more-powerful V8 engines wrapped in legendary "Coke-bottle" sheet metal styling. Following Ford's extremely successful introduction of the galloping Mustang in 1964, others would follow, such as General Motors's Camaro and Firebird as well as Plymouth's Barracuda, competing against one another on race tracks to "Win on Sunday, Sell on Monday." This book details these golden years, as well as the economic and environmental developments of the 1970s that brought an end to the muscle car era.

**Definitive Pontiac GTO Guide** David Bonaskiewich.2018-09-14 p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px Arial} After a brainstorming session, Pontiac executives and engineers decided to slot a 389-ci V-8 into the intermediate-sized Tempest against GM rules and the GTO was created. Little did they know what a profound impact that decision would make. The GTO would become a sensation and later was recognized as the first muscle car of the 1960s. Visionaries Pete Estes, John



DeLorean, and other key Pontiac executives knew the youth market was waiting for a bold, lightweight sporty car. When their staff toyed with the concept of putting the large V-8 in the car, Pontiac executives jumped on the idea to meet that perceived market demand. Pontiac had a high-performance street car that could light up its tires and outperform the vast majority of the cars on the road. It also reshaped Pontiac's image of a company producing stodgy, lumbering full-size cars into a high-performance youth brand. Pontiac expert and long-time writer David Bonaskiewich delves deep into the GTO model and its history, bringing the equipment and options of this iconic muscle car into full focus. He reveals the hardware under the sheet metal: the V-8 engines, manual and automatic transmissions, rear differentials, interior options, color codes, and so much more. When the GTO was released in 1964, it was offered as a unique performance package to the Tempest, and high-performance enthusiasts stood up and took notice. Examined are the GTO's 4-barrel 389 with dual exhaust, 3-speed floor shifter, stiffer suspension, limited-slip differential, and heavy-duty cooling system. The 1965 GTO was restyled with more interior room being added, and the renowned 389 Tri-Power engine joined the lineup, cranking out 360 hp. By 1966, the GTO was a runaway success. Pontiac made the GTO its own model, and it featured a sleeker Coke-bottle styling. A convertible joined the hardtop, and a pillared coupe also joined the lineup. The 1967 Pontiac GTO was arguably one of most the superbly styled models ever, with a wide range of engines and high-performance hardware. All of these important upgrades, advancements, and model evolutions are covered in exceptional detail. The GTO stands alone in the annals for muscle car history. Not only did Pontiac create a classic muscle car, it created the muscle car blueprint that other Detroit manufacturers followed in the years to come. A glossy surface overview of this iconic model does not do it justice. If you have been searching for the in-depth, nuts-and-bolts guide to GTO equipment and

options, you need look no further. p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px Arial}

**The Legendary Muscle Car** Jim Glastonbury.2016-09 Look into this fascinating book to discover the intoxicating world of muscle cars. Includes information on models, facts, and other interesting information on America's pride and joy.

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