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Introduction

Automotive technology continues to evolve by leaps and bounds. Today we can enjoy and benefit from innovations that only a few decades ago would have seemed like the fantasies of a mad scientist. But progress also means immense energy and financial investment to enhance research and promote development. This is why, in an increasingly aggressive and ruthless global market, car manufacturers are frantically seeking value for their money, the convergence of ideas, standardization, economies of scale and alliances. This financially responsible approach, however, inevitably leads to products that are blander and very similar.

Evening out the competitive landscape also helps standardize the inescapable laws of aerodynamics and ergonomics, plus the equally unavoidable regulations regarding emissions and safety, which demand convenient and cheap techniques that produce consistent results.

Thirty, forty, fifty years ago, these constraints did not exist. Industrial and economic logic was less pressing, leaving a lot of room for genius, imagination and taste.

The differences between one model and another, even among those belonging to the same class, could be seemingly infinite. This led to extraordinarily charismatic cars that jumped out from the crowd and created unique styles, imposed revolutionary concepts and ultimately earned a chapter in the history of the car and in the memories of fans.

Cars like the Fiat 500, the Alfa Romeo Duetto, the Volkswagen Beetle, the Mini and the Citroën 2CV are now legends and have become both a part of the culture of their time and icons for the brands they represent. Their myths — of reliability, elegance, sportiness, safety — have been used by carmakers to build up an image which, in many cases, was carried over to subsequent models.

But myths, as marketing strategists have long understood, must be maintained and cultivated through repetition – either ongoing or episodic, in winks, evocations and suggestions – provided this is in harmony with the changing needs of an automotive industry that now allows little freedom to maneuver.

Unlike the past, the technical differences be-

tween cars today are often blurred, making a strong link with a former glory a truly distinctive element, like an extra gear that drives sales and, at times, creates fads.

Cultivating this tradition can mean perpetuating a name and a philosophical point of view, as is the case for the Golf. Or it can mean simply maintaining and updating a style that's true to its beginnings, like Jeep, Land Rover and Porsche. There are also the loud and flashy comebacks which characterized the last decade. The New Beetle started this trend, followed closely by the BMW MINI and the new Fiat 500.

Cars that have stood the test of time with their original spirit intact are few and far between. To complete this book we have considered those that are the richest in meaning, with one goal — we wanted to tell good stories. Put simply, the stories that follow deserve to be known, both by the people who buy or have bought these cars and those who simply admire them.

After all, next to all the technology in your garage, there should be some space left for even a touch of meaning and history.

- I The Beetle is probably the most easily recognizable car of all time. For this reason, Volkswagen saw fit to replicate it in 1998.
- 2-3 Aston Martin is one of the car manufacturers most tied to a constant stylistic concept. The shape of the grill on the Vanquish, produced from 2001 to 2007, and other modern models, for example, has only slightly evolved from the era of the 1950 DB2.
- 4-5 The first Ferrari California was one of the most desirable roadsters in the world, a status symbol that collectors go crazy for even today.
- 6-7 The size of the 1957 500 was much smaller and the mechanical base completely different, but today's version owes its success to the fact that it has faithfully recreated the original's design.
- 9 A view of early models of Rolls-Royce cars in the 1957. A radiator shaped like a Greek temple; a statue depicting the "Spirit of Ecstasy;" inspiration from the "Victory of Samothrace:" Rolls Royce has built an image around these since the beginning of the 20th century.
- 10-11 The Porsche 356 was born in 1948, its style conditioned and influenced by the experiments undertaken with the Volkswagen

Beetle. The Porsche style has since made its own name and is still recognizable in today's 911.

- 12-13 The fame of the 1962 American Chevrolet Corvette reached Europe thanks to the consistency of the mechanics and a manufacturing philosophy that has never betrayed its roots.
- 14-15 Ever since 1957, when Ferrari released its gem, California is a name that has captured the imagination of generations of sports car fans. Now it is also the name of the "small" 2008 offering from Maranello.











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