

Farewell to Model T

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From Sea to Shining Sea



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Farewell to Model T E. B. White, 2003-05-31 In 1922 just out of college and at loose ends E B White set off across America in a Model T He left his map at home but packed his typewriter his true destination he tells us was the world of letters White wrote the richly humorous Farewell to Model T for The New Yorker in 1936 it was the first of his essays to bring him fame In From Sea to Shining Sea White conjures the unspoiled America that remained his most enduring subject The first essay of E B White s to become famous Farewell to Model T originally appeared in 1936 in The New Yorker as Farewell My Lovely It is rich in comic descriptions of the eccentricities of the car the demands it put on its devoted owners and the hardware and decorative accessories from 98 cent anti rattlers to the de luxe flower vase of the cut glass anti splash type that kept them pouring over the Sears Roebuck catalog If there was an owner s manual for the flivver it didn t begin to divulge what the owner needed to know That s where theory speculation superstition and metaphysics came in I remember once spitting into a timer White recalls not in anger but in a spirit of research It is published for the first time with Sea to Shining Sea in which White conjures the America that he had discovered as a 22 year old during a cross country trip in his Model T The year was 1922 the same the year that Fitzgerald and Hemingway went to Paris to find themselves In it he would write My own vision of the land my own discovery of it was shaped more than by any other instrument by a Model T Ford a slow motion roadster of miraculous design strong tremulous and tireless from sea to shining sea **E.B. White** Robert L. Root, 1999 Robert Root explores the milieu in which White began writing the Notes and Comments section of the New Yorker and puts in perspective the influence of popular colyumists like Don Marquis and Christopher Morley on the tone and form of White s work as a paragrapher He examines White s persistent disaffection with the demands and limitations inherent in his Comment pieces for the New Yorker and his experiences as a columnist for Harper s Magazine where his One Man s Meat feature produced his most enduring essay Once More to the Lake and took the segmented column form to new levels of accomplishment Drawing on White s manuscripts Root s literary analysis of early drafts demonstrates how unique White s essays were

Farewell to Model T Lee Strout White, 1936 Auto Mania Tom McCarthy, 2007-01-01 The twentieth century American experience with the automobile has much to tell us about the relationship between consumer capitalism and the environment Tom McCarthy contends In Auto Mania he presents the first environmental history of the automobile that shows how consumer desire and manufacturer decisions created impacts across the product lifecycle from raw material extraction to manufacturing to consumer use to disposal From the provocative public antics of young millionaires who owned the first cars early in the twentieth century to the SUV craze of the 1990s Auto Mania explores developments that touched the environment Along the way McCarthy examines how Henry Ford s fetish for waste reduction tempered the environmental impacts of Model T mass production how Elvis Presley s widely shared postwar desire for Cadillacs made matters worse how the 1970s energy crisis hurt small cars and why baby boomers ignored worries about global warming McCarthy shows that

problems were recognized early The difficulty was addressing them a matter less of doing scientific research and educating the public than implementing solutions through America s market economy and democratic government Consumer and producer interests have rarely aligned in helpful ways and automakers and consumers have made powerful opponents of regulation The result has been a mixed record of environmental reform with troubling prospects for the future *My Forty Years with Ford* Charles E. Sorensen, 2006 1 All that I saw 2 What was Henry Ford really like 3 Henry Ford s man 4 What made the Ford organization tick 5 Work was play 6 I Charles Sorensen 7 I go to work for Ford 8 Couzens wills and Flanders three Ford greats 9 Model T 10 The birth of mass production 11 The five dollar day 12 We start the rouge 13 We finish the rouge 14 Mr Ford buys a railroad 15 Russian adventure 16 Farewell to Model T 17 Tractor troubles 18 Ford and the New Deal 19 The biggest challenge of my life 20 Henry Ford s greatest failure The Routledge Companion to Automobile Heritage, Culture, and Preservation Barry L. Stiefel, Jennifer Clark, 2019-12-06 The Routledge Companion to Automobile Heritage Culture and Preservation explores automotive heritage its place in society and the ways we might preserve and conserve it Drawing on contributions from academics and practitioners around the world and comprising six sections this volume carries the heritage discourse forward by exploring the complex and sometimes intricate place of automobiles within society Taken as a whole this book helps to shape how we think about automobile heritage and considers how that heritage explores a range of cultural intellectual emotional and material elements well outside of the automobile body itself Most importantly perhaps it questions how we might better acknowledge the importance of automotive heritage now and in the future The Routledge Companion to Automobile Heritage Culture and Preservation is unique in that it juxtaposes theory with practice academic approaches with practical experience and recognizes that issues of preservation and conservation belong in a broad context As such this volume should be essential reading for both academics and practitioners with an interest in automobiles cultural heritage and preservation *Farewell to Model "T"* Lee Strout White, 1928 The Last Three Miles Steven Hart, 2012-10-23 An investigative history of Depression Era power brokers and labor wars in the construction of the Pulaski Skyway across the New Jersey Meadowlands In the 1930s as America s love affair with the automobile began cars and trucks leaving the nation s largest city were dumped out of the Holland Tunnel onto local roads winding through New Jersey swampland The Pulaski Skyway America s first superhighway would change all that by connecting the hub of New York City to the rest of the country But the corrupt and violent path to its completion would change much more for Jersey City s residents and labor unions Jersey City mayor Frank Hague dictator of the Hudson County political machine and a national political player was a prime mover behind the ambitious transit project Hague s nemesis in this undertaking was union boss Teddy Brandle Construction of the last three miles of the Pulaski Skyway then simply known as Route 25 marked an epic battle between big labor and big politics culminating in a murder and the creation of a motorway so flawed it soon became known as Death Avenue appropriately featured in the opening sequence of HBO s hit series *The Sopranos* A book in

the tradition of Robert Caro's *The Power Broker* and Henry Petroski's *Engineers of Dreams* *The Last Three Miles* brings to vivid life a riveting and bloodstained chapter in the heroic age of public works. A revealing look into how local politics can affect the design and construction of our national infrastructure sometimes with disastrous results. Hart uses his considerable narrative talent to tell an engaging human story about what might seem otherwise to be but an enormous black steel structure. Henry Petroski, author of *Engineers of Dreams and Success Through Failure* Henry Ford, Mass Production, Modernism, and Design Ray Batchelor, 1994. Henry Ford is often thought of as being the ultimate American folk hero who developed one of the most important changes to 20th century American society: mass production. With his successive teams of engineers, Ford developed technologies which placed the motor car at the disposal of millions of people, freeing them from previous notions of distance and space and re-shaping the modern urban environment worldwide. *In the Words of E. B. White* E. B. White, 2011-11-15. The time not to become a father is eighteen years before a world war. E. B. White on fatherhood: I was lucky to be born abnormal. It ran in the family on luck. I would really rather feel bad in Maine than feel good anywhere else on Maine. The English language is always sticking a foot out to trip a man on language. The author of *Charlotte's Web* and *One Man's Meat*, coauthor of *The Elements of Style* and columnist for *The New Yorker* for almost half a century, E. B. White (1899-1985) is an American literary icon. Over the course of his career, White inspired generations of writers and readers with his essays, both serious and humorous, children's literature, and stylistic guidance. *In the Words of E. B. White* offers readers a delightful selection of quotations selected and annotated by his granddaughter and literary executor, Martha White. The quotations cover a wide range of subjects and situations, from Automobiles, Babies, Bees, City Life, and College to Spiders, Taxes, Weather, Work, and Worry. E. B. White comments on writing for children, how to tell a major poet from a minor one, and what to do when one becomes hopelessly mired in a sentence. White was apt to address the subject of security by speaking first about a Ferris wheel at the local county fair or the subject of democracy from the perspective of roofing his barn and looking out across the bay; he had a gift for bringing the abstract firmly into the realm of the everyday. Included here are gems from White's books and essay collections, as well as bits from both published and unpublished letters and journals. This is a book for readers and writers, for those who know E. B. White from his Notes and Comment column in *The New Yorker* have turned to *The Elements of Style* for help in crafting a polished sentence, or have loved a spider's assessment of Wilbur as "Some Pig." This distillation of the wit, style, and humanity of one of America's most distinguished essayists of the twentieth century will be a welcome addition to any reader's bookshelf. **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1967. Includes Part 1, Number 2, Books and Pamphlets, Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals. July-December. *Digital Detroit* Jeff Rice, 2012-02-21. Since the 1967 riots that ripped apart the city, Detroit has traditionally been viewed either as a place in ruins or a metropolis on the verge of rejuvenation. In *Digital Detroit: Rhetoric and Space in the Age of the Network*, author Jeff Rice goes beyond the notion of Detroit as simply a city of two ideas. Instead

he explores the city as a web of multiple meanings which in the digital age come together in the city's spaces to form a network that shapes the writing the activity and the very thinking of those around it Rice focuses his study on four of Detroit's most iconic places Woodward Avenue the Maccabees Building Michigan Central Station and 8 Mile covering each in a separate chapter Each of these chapters explains one of the four features of network rhetoric folks on me the affective interface response and decision making As these rhetorical features connect they form the overall network called Digital Detroit Rice demonstrates how new media such as podcasts wikis blogs interactive maps and the Internet in general knit together Detroit into a digital network whose identity is fluid and ever changing In telling Detroit's spatial story Rice deftly illustrates how this new media as a rhetorical practice ultimately shapes understandings of space in ways that computer applications and city planning often cannot The result is a model for a new way of thinking and interacting with space and the imagination and for a better understanding of the challenges network rhetorics pose for writing

The People's Tycoon Steven Watts, 2009-03-04 How a Michigan farm boy became the richest man in America is a classic almost mythic tale but never before has Henry Ford's outsized genius been brought to life so vividly as it is in this engaging and superbly researched biography The real Henry Ford was a tangle of contradictions He set off the consumer revolution by producing a car affordable to the masses all the while lamenting the moral toll exacted by consumerism He believed in giving his workers a living wage though he was entirely opposed to union labor He had a warm and loving relationship with his wife but sired a son with another woman A rabid anti Semite he nonetheless embraced African American workers in the era of Jim Crow Uncovering the man behind the myth situating his achievements and their attendant controversies firmly within the context of early twentieth century America Watts has given us a comprehensive illuminating and fascinating biography of one of America's first mass culture celebrities

Driven Don Mitchell, 2010 A biography of Henry Ford the industrial visionary who changed the automobile from rich man's toy into affordable necessity

Floyd Clymer's Catalog of ... Automobiles, 1951

The Cultural Life of the Automobile Guillermo Giucci, 2012-05-24 From its invention in Europe at the end of the nineteenth century the automobile crisscrossed the world completely took over the cities and became a feature of daily life Considered basic to the American lifestyle the car reflected individualism pragmatism comfort and above all modernity In Latin America it served as a symbol of distinction similar to jewelry or fine clothing In *The Cultural Life of the Automobile* Guillermo Giucci focuses on the automobile as an instrument of social change through its kinetic modernity and as an embodiment of the tremendous social impact of technology on cultural life Material culture how certain objects generate a wide array of cultural responses has been the focus of much scholarly discussion in recent years The automobile wrought major changes and inspired images in language literature and popular culture Focusing primarily on Latin America but also covering the United States Europe Asia and Africa Giucci examines how the automobile was variously adapted by different cultures and how its use shaped and changed social and economic relationships within them At the same time he shows how

the automobilization of society became an essential support for the development of modern individualism and the automobile its clearest material manifestation

A Writer's Eye: Collected Book Reviews Welty, Eudora, 1994 Although she is eminent primarily as the prize winning author of classic works of fiction Eudora Welty is notable also as an astute literary critic Her essays on the art of fiction and on the writers who enlarged the range of the short story and the novel are definitive pieces Her distinguished book reviews along with her critical essays augment her reputation for being one of the most discerning author critics in literary America This collection of her book reviews manifests the connecting of her penetrating eye with her responsive intellect in forming sympathetic judgments of the books she reviewed Between 1942 and 1984 Welty wrote sixty seven reviews of seventy four books Fifty eight of these appeared in the New York Times Book Review and others in the Saturday Review of Literature Tomorrow the Hudson Review the New York Post and the Sewanee Review The reviewed books include novels short story collections books of essays biographies and memoirs books of letters children s books books of ghost stories photography books books of literary criticism and books of World War II art Over nearly half a century she reviewed books by some of the foremost authors of her time Virginia Woolf William Faulkner V S Pritchett Colette Isak Dinesen E B White E M Forster J D Salinger Ross Macdonald Patrick White S J Perelman Annie Dillard Elizabeth Bowen and Katherine Anne Porter A Writer s Eye includes all of Welty s book reviews even one published in the New York Times Book Review under the pseudonym Michael Ravenna Sixteen of the reviews were collected previously in Welty s The Eye of the Story 1978 In this collection Pearl Amelia McHaney s introduction records the history of Welty s career in book reviewing and illuminates the honesty and compassion with which Welty wrote reviews Welty s keen vision her wit and her refined style make these monuments to interruption a phrase she wrote in description of Virginia Woolf s essays and reviews an important record of her literary standards and special interests They show as well how book reviewing consumed a large measure of creative time that she customarily devoted to fiction writing Placed beside her authoritative critical essays this volume enhances Welty s considerable literary stature and completes the image of Eudora Welty as a consummate woman of letters

The Public Image of Henry Ford David Lanier Lewis, 1976 Skillful journalism and meticulous scholarship are combined in the full bodied portrait of that enigmatic folk hero Henry Ford and of the company he built from scratch Writing with verve and objectivity David Lewis focuses on the fame popularity and influence of America s most unconventional businessman and traces the history of public relations and advertising within Ford Motor Company and the automobile industry

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