

Chapter 1 : Best Motorcycle Books (books)

Motorcycles from the past and present come to life in our photo gallery. Check out the latest and greatest motorcycle pictures and images at Riders Domain.

In terms of energy conversion it is efficient, easy to maintain and with little effort gets you from A to B. In the photographic story depicted on this site it is not easy to identify the make of the bikes being ridden and many of them were bought by the opposing forces before the war; or captured by them during it. During the course of the war one of these divisions became The Cycle Division. The United Kingdom also employed cyclists in the territorial units of the army. The territorials were responsible for homefront duties, for example, patrolling the South and East coasts of England for signs of invasion. The first contact between the British and German armies occurred on the 22nd August, , when a British bicycle reconnaissance team encountered a German unit near Oberg. One of the cyclists, Private John Parr was killed, thereby becoming the first British fatality of the war. On the next day German scout patrols on bicycles encountered the Russian 2nd Army advancing on Neidenburg, beginning the events that would lead to the Battle of Tannenberg. Then on the 23rd August, , at Mons, British and French cyclists fought rear guard actions, dismounting from bicycles in order to fire their weapons. They then retreated on the bicycles. Some facts about the widespread use of bikes: The French army used bicycles with Peugeot manufacturing 63, for the war effort. In The Italian Bersaglieri rode bikes and fought as infantry soldiers. Austria-Hungary and Italy used bicycles with their light infantry units. The German Army Jager light infantry battalions each had a bicycle company Radfahr-Kompanie at the outbreak of the war. By there were a total of 80 companies. A number of these were formed into eight Radfahr-Bataillonen bicycle battalions. In the aftermath of the war, the German Army conducted a study on the use of the bicycle and published its findings in a report entitled Die Radfahrertruppe. Each retained its own military units until the end of WWI. Armies By Motorcycle European armies had begun using fast and agile motorcycles as reconnaissance and messenger vehicles, and even as ambulances. Many motorcycles used during World War I were equipped with special sidecar mounted machine guns. By the time America entered the war in , the motorcycle was widely used for combat, communications and transportation. The new sport of motorcycle racing was a powerful incentive to produce tough, fast, reliable machines. Experimentation and innovation drove development right into the First World War and by , motorcycles were no longer bicycles with engines: Motorcycle production became focused on the Allied war effort. Pershing for the pursuit of Pancho Villa in Mexico. By , when the USA entered the war, roughly one-third of all Harley-Davidson motorcycles produced were sold to the U. Army bought 50, Indian Powerplus motorcycles, causing the company to devote its entire production to the military, thus losing the domestic market. Afterward The new automobiles that were evolving at the time showed better combat possibilities, particularly if they could be properly armed and protected against enemy firepower. But the compact maneuverability and speed of these two-wheeled vehicles continue to make them an important mode of military transport, and an evolving part of military history.

Chapter 2 : Pictures | The World of RRT Motorcycles

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Roper of Roxbury, Massachusetts developed a twin-cylinder steam velocipede, with a coal-fired boiler between the wheels. Although the patent is dated, nothing indicates the invention had been operable before. In Copeland formed the Northrop Manufacturing Co. The vehicle was built by the Merryweather Fire Engine company in Greenwich, in. Starting was by compressed air. Speed was controlled by means of a throttle valve lever. No braking system was fitted; the vehicle was stopped by raising and lowering the rear driving wheel using a foot-operated lever; the weight of the machine was then borne by two small castor wheels. The driver was seated between the front wheels. Replica of the Daimler-Maybach Reitwagen Another early internal combustion, petroleum fueled motorcycle was the Petroleum Reitwagen. Instead, it relied on two outrigger wheels to remain upright while turning. It was designed as an expedient testbed for their new engine, rather than a true prototype vehicle. The first instance of the term "motor cycle" also appears in English the same year in materials promoting machines developed by E. Peugeot. Peugeot Motorcycles remains the oldest motorcycle manufacturer in the world. In the early period of motorcycle history, many producers of bicycles adapted their designs to accommodate the new internal-combustion engine. As the engines became more powerful and designs outgrew the bicycle origins, the number of motorcycle producers increased. Many of the nineteenth-century inventors who worked on early motorcycles often moved on to other inventions. Daimler and Roper, for example, both went on to develop automobiles. At the turn of the 20th century the first major mass-production firms emerged. In English bicycle-maker Triumph decided to extend its focus to include motorcycles, and by the company had produced its first motorcycle—a bicycle fitted with a Belgian-built engine. A year later it was the largest motorcycle-manufacturer, with an annual production of over units. Other British firms included Norton and Birmingham Small Arms Company who began motorbike production in and, respectively. The Single was made available in the deep blue. During this period, experimentation and innovation were driven by the popular new sport of motorcycle racing, with its powerful incentive to produce tough, fast, reliable machines. During the First World War, motorbike production was greatly ramped up for the war effort to supply effective communications with front line troops. Messengers on horses were replaced with dispatch riders on motorcycles carrying messages, performing reconnaissance personnel and acting as a military police. The British company Triumph Motorcycles sold more than 30, of its Triumph Type H model to allied forces during the war. It was also the first Triumph not to be fitted with pedals, so was a true motorcycle. It was so popular with its users that it was nicknamed the "Trusty Triumph. By, Indian and Harley-Davidson were the only two American manufacturers producing commercial motorcycles. In, Joe Petrali set a new land speed record of. Grouped into loosely organized clubs, motorcycle riders in the US created a new social institution—the motorcyclists or "bikers"—which was later skewed by the "outlaw" persona Marlon Brando portrayed in the film *The Wild One*. The BSA Group purchased Triumph Motorcycles in to become the largest producer of motorcycles in the world claiming "one in four". The role of the motorcycle shifted in the s, from the tool of a life to a toy of a lifestyle. It became part of an image, of status, a cultural icon for individualism, a prop in Hollywood B-movies. Their motorbikes were more stylish and more reliable, so the British manufacturers fell behind as mass-market producers. Honda, which was officially founded in Japan on September 24, , introduced their SOHC inline-four engine CB in, which was inexpensive and immediately successful. Shortly after the introduction of the SOHC, Kawasaki demonstrated the potential of the four-stroke four-cylinder engine with the introduction of the KZ Suzuki, Kawasaki and the Yamaha each started producing motorcycles in the s. Meanwhile, the sun was setting on British dominion over the big-displacement motorbike market. Japanese dominance[edit] The Honda CB revolutionized motorcycle marketing and was emblematic of Japanese dominance. The excellence of Japanese motorcycles caused similar effects in all Western markets: Degner, an excellent engineer, immediately joined Suzuki and his knowledge

became their technology springboard. Harley-Davidson in the US at the time suffered from the same problems as the European firms, but its unique product range, American tariff laws and nationalism-driven customer loyalty allowed it to survive. A factory full fairing was introduced by BMW motorcycle in the RRS of , the first factory fairing produced in quantity. Recent years have seen a resurgence in the popularity around the world of many other motorcycle brands, including BMW, Triumph and Ducati , and the emergence of Victory as a second successful mass-builder of big-twin American cruisers. In November , the Dutch company E. However, other manufacturers, including Royal Enfield, had been producing diesel-powered bikes since at least Scooters, mopeds and motorcycles offer a fast, cheap and risky way around snarled traffic and scarce mass transit, as they can easily squeeze through jams.

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Ever wanted to show off your motorbike knowledge to the nation? The importance of motorbikes during the Great War is all too often overlooked, however, bikes were used for mounted infantry, scouts, patrol, despatch and courier duties, ammunition carriers, medical supply carriers and casualty evacuation, sometimes being converted into ambulance type vehicles. The versatility of these machines clearly helped them play a hugely significant role in the logistics of the war - more so than cars. The use that they were most commonly used for, however, was that of messenger. Like the motorised version of a carrier pigeon. Think of the potential for danger the everyday use of motorbikes presents. Nonetheless, motorbikes played an integral role in the success of the war and turned what was a relatively new and underdeveloped industry into a worldwide phenomenon. Motorbikes were first introduced to the British military after the Ministry of Defence made a deal with William and Edward Douglas of Douglas Motorcycles to produce, what they thought was bikes for the military; what the contract actually proposed was to make bikes a month for the duration of the war. It was not only the men of the war who got to ride around on these bad boys, though. The initial aim of the WRAF was to provide female mechanics so that men could be free to serve in the armed forces. Thanks to the high number of women volunteers, many also filled driver positions as well. Until the outbreak of war, Indian motorcycles were the most successful motorbike manufacturer in the world. After the start of the war, Douglas blew Indian out of the water, matching their 20, bikes a year and then some, producing over 70, motorcycles for military use. Triumph motorcycles were favoured during the war and focused their production on the war effort. It has been estimated that around 30, Model H roadsters were supplied to the Allies, 20, going to UK troops. Talk about a conflict of interest. Now, across the pond to our long-serving allies. Like most other US businesses, the motorcycle industry thrived during the war years with Harley Davidson and Indian motorcycles leading the pack. It has been estimated that the US ordered over 80, bikes for military use during WWI - clearly the motorbike held an important place amongst the troops. By the end of , Harley-Davidson provided around 15, bikes for the war effort. Approximately one third of all Harleys made in and were bought for war use. The initial bikes used in the war were adapted civilian models such as the J series, which used a 61 Cubic inch F-head motor producing 15 horsepower. It featured a gas headlight instead of the usual electric one. With such a high percentage of production being dedicated to military use, it is clear that the company was invested on making the bikes as ergonomic as possible. Harley, on the other hand, went straight back to selling bikes to civilian consumers, having maintained a steady, albeit reduced, supply of motorcycles to their civilian dealers. The Indian model that was used for the war was based on their PowerPlus Big Twin featuring a 61 cubic inch side valve, cc engine, producing 18 horsepower. Like the Harley, the Indian model used a gas headlight for their military bikes. Excelsior and Henderson also helped provide for war use. The Chicago based company, Excelsior , made at least 2, units for the US military, most of which were used for the courier service domestically. On this, the th anniversary of the Great War, we should remember all those who fought to defend the freedom of our nation, many of whom lost their lives in the process, and those who continue to fight for us. To acknowledge this milestone, the British Legion is inviting everyone in the UK to turn off their lights between 10pm and 11pm tonight 4 August , leaving a single light on or candle lit to commemorate the sacrifices made years ago. To donate to the British Legion, visit their site by clicking here.

Chapter 4 : Consent Form | Cycle World

The motorcycling world continues to evolve and grow, and these 10 motorcycles are proof. Here now, are the Ten Best Bikes of The Ten Best Motorcycles of Comments. photos, specs.

Many pull over areas with visibility upwards of miles and great stop for lunch at Lake Arrowhead Village and Lake. Return via Running Springs small mountain village between Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear with more spectacular mountain vistas and twisties. Road Quality SR 18 is a well traveled road and in general, a good road; however, due to the cold weather and snow in the winter, there are some areas of the road that need to be repaired on occasion. SR down the mountain is in excellent condition and recently paved. Roadside Amenities Outstanding views with numerous pull-overs to include many tourist shops and eateries at Lake Arrowhead Village. The beginning of Hwy 18 is a fantastic 4 lane, beautifully paved hwy with every corner banked to perfection. Most corners even have those plastic sticks sitting on the double yellow line to help insure cars stay on their side of the road. The twisties in this section are varying "medium" tight corners 3rd gear stuff with a 2nd on occasion. They are a sport bike riders dream! Traffic is moderate, but pass-able. Once you hit the Crestline off ramp the road goes from 4 lanes to 2. Watch for LEO here as well. Weekends this section of the road can get a little congested, but you can generally find a safe place to get by if you desire. This route remains like this for the remainder of the trip. The views are beautiful and the original poster is accurate with the amenities. Lake Arrowhead Village is a great place to stop for lunch and take a little walk around. During the warmer months they have free concerts on the weekends. Makes for a nice day by the lake. Overall this is a great ride that can be enjoyed by everyone from hardcore sport riders to casual cruisers alike. The road is usual pretty clean during the warmer months, but they do treat it for snow and ice during the colder times. Was this review helpful? So I pulled off and looked on this site for a back route. So glad I did, the mix of wide sweeping roads of 18 into the hills and then back down via Route which perhaps is the most interesting twisty road I have ever been on to continue North was a great, great detour.

Chapter 5 : Types of motorcycles - Wikipedia

Pictures of World War I > Transportation > Ground War > General Pershing Rode A Harley: Use of Motorcycles & Bikes in WW1 General Pershing Rode A Harley: Use of Motorcycles & Bikes in WW1 Not long before the motorcycle there was the bicycle, a mode of transport fueled by human energy.

World of Moto Leave a Comment on Steps to Get Your Bike Ready for Moving Day motorcycle , moving , prep , shipping , transport As we cover in our FAQs on motorcycle moving, you have several options when it comes to moving your motorcycle, which we will briefly outline here. Choosing your method of transportation is the first step in prepping your motorcycle for a cross country move: Choose A Method of Transport Road trip: If you have the time and energy, moving out of state presents the perfect opportunity to take a long road trip with your bike. Map out a route and explore new roads on the way to your new home. For those wanting to tow their own motorcycle trailer, U-Haul offers a small flatbed trailer with heavy duty tie downs that you can tow behind your own personal vehicle. Alternatively, consider purchasing your own motorcycle trailer , which can be a great investment for those who frequently take their bike along on trips. Some moving companies will transport your motorcycle along with the rest of your household goods as long as you remove any flammable liquids. The most reliable and most expensive method of getting your motorcycle to its new home is by hiring a motor carrier to transport it for you. There are several shipping companies that deal exclusively with motorcycle transport, so they are experts when it comes to getting your motorcycle delivered without a scratch. You can either work with a shipping broker, like Shipping Masters , or directly with a shipping company in your area. Alternatively, you can move your bike in a pack-it-yourself shipping container. To ensure that your motorcycle is moved on your schedule, make your reservation at least weeks ahead of time, if not sooner. At the time of booking, most shipping or moving companies will require an initial down payment or deposit. The balance is typically due upon delivery of your motorcycle. Before you make your reservation, make sure you verify insurance coverage with the shipping company. Most companies offer varying levels of insurance coverage. If the value of your bike exceeds their coverage, check with your insurance provider to see what your plan currently covers or look into obtaining additional coverage. Shipping a motorcycle is a lot like shipping a car, with some minor differences: Like you would when about to transport a car , make sure that you remove any extra parts or accessories that could get damaged during shipment. Most shipping companies do not include these extra parts in the price of shipping, so make sure that you make separate arrangements for these pieces. Double check your bike to make sure everything is in working order, so that it will be drivable once you reach your destination. This step should include checking tire pressure, fluid levels, and the battery. Make sure the bike is clean, taking special care to wipe down any parts that may have mud or grease. Some carriers require that all flammable liquids be drained from the vehicle prior to transport. Make sure to check with your carrier for guidance. U-Ship recommends thoroughly documenting the condition of the bike prior to the carrier arrival. This includes taking pictures of the motorcycle and making notes of any existing damage prior to pick-up. If you are moving the bike yourself, make sure it is properly crated to go inside of your moving truck, or use adequate tie-downs to secure the bike to your trailer. Now you can decompress by taking a ride and exploring the highways and byways of your new hometown or state.

Chapter 6 : Pershing Rode A Harley: Use of Motorcycles & Bikes in WW1 | Pictures of World War I

Until the outbreak of war, Indian motorcycles were the most successful motorbike manufacturer in the world. After the start of the war, Douglas blew Indian out of the water, matching their 20, bikes a year and then some, producing over 70, motorcycles for military use.

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