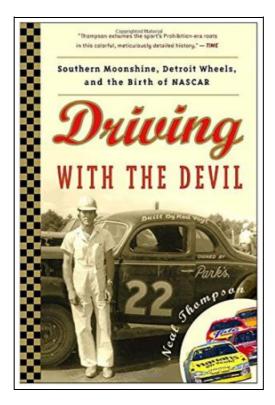
Driving With The Devil (Paperback)



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Reviews

Completely essential read pdf. It is definitely simplistic but shocks within the 50 % of your book. Its been designed in an exceptionally straightforward way which is simply following i finished reading through this publication in which actually changed me, change the way i believe.

(Damon Friesen)

DRIVING WITH THE DEVIL (PAPERBACK)



BROADWAY BOOKS, New Zealand, 2008. Paperback. Condition: New. Reprint. Language: English. This book usually ship within 10-15 business days and we will endeavor to dispatch orders quicker than this where possible. Brand New Book. Moonshiners put more time, energy, thought, and love into their cars than any racer ever will. Lose on the track and you go home. Lose with a load of whiskey and you go to jail. --Junior Johnson, NASCAR legend and one-time whiskey runner Today s NASCAR is a family sport with 75 million loyal fans, which is growing bigger and more mainstream by the day. Part Disney, part Vegas, part Barnum Bailey, NASCAR is also a multibillion-dollar business and a cultural phenomenon that transcends geography, class, and gender. But dark secrets lurk in NASCAR s past. Driving with the Devil uncovers for the first time the true story behind NASCAR s distant, moonshine-fueled origins and paints a rich portrait of the colorful men who created it. Long before the sport of stock-car racing even existed, young men in the rural, Depression-wracked South had figured out that cars and speed were tickets to a better life. With few options beyond the farm or factory, the best chance of escape was running moonshine. Bootlegging offered speed, adventure, and wads of cash--if the drivers survived. Driving with the Devil is the story of bootleggers whose empires grew during Prohibition and continued to thrive well after Repeal, and of drivers who thundered down dusty back roads with moonshine deliveries, deftly outrunning federal agents. The car of choice was the Ford V-8, the hottest car of the 1930s, and ace mechanics tinkered with them until they could fly across mountain roads at 100 miles an hour. After fighting in World War II, moonshiners transferred their skills to the rough, red-dirt...

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