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When you're "out in the field" scouting for John Deere tractors, don't forget to take along *The Field Guide to John Deere Tractors: 1892-1991*—the first-ever, full-color pocket guidebook to these popular tractors, now available in paperback format! This convenient, easy-to-use field guide puts a wealth of information right into your hands! You'll find brief histories, model runs, specification details, and eye-catching color photographs of more than 500 models of John Deere tractors, from the two-cylinder series of 1892 to modern multi-cylinder models. The late Don Macmillan is considered one of the world's most respected John Deere historians. Inside, he breaks down John Deere's rich heritage into distinct eras: The Pioneering Years, 1892–1924 The Unstyled Years, 1923–1938 The Styled Years, 1938–1960 The Numbered Series, 1952–1960 The New Generation of Power, 1959–1972 Generation II, 1972–1987 The Modern Years, 1982–1991 A wealth of photos of every John Deere tractor—from the legendary two-cylinder Waterloo Boy that started it all to six-cylinder, 200-horsepower machines of the 1980s—are accompanied by detail-rich descriptions of the tractors' features and back stories, as well as concise charts presenting key specifications. For fans of old iron, there's no better quick reference that's equally useful at swap meets and in the armchair.

During the initial wave of powered farming in the early 20th century, most medium- to large-scale farmers traded in their mules for tractors. In the 1930s, when manufacturers began marketing their wares to the holdouts, they began building smaller, inexpensive tractors designed to do the work of two mules. This color history covers John Deere's entries in the market, namely its extremely popular two-cylinder models: the L, LA, M, MC, 40, 420, 320,

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430, and 330. Today, these models are some of the most popular among the old-tractor crowd. New color photography features restored models today and is supplemented by archival images from the early 20th century. Sidebars examine John Deere's competitors in the class. Edward Fitz Randolph (1607-1675/1676) immigrated from England to Scituate, Massachusetts in 1630, and married Elizabeth Blossom in 1637. Descendants lived throughout the United States, and some continued to use the last given name of "Fitz."

Viet Nam veteran S. Brian Willson was so shocked by the diabolical nature of the US war against Viet Nam -- irreversible knowledge, as he describes it -- and his own appalling ignorance from his cultural conditioning, that it sparked a lifetime of anti-war activism. This toxic jolt awakened him to the extent to which he and generations of American citizens had thoughtlessly succumbed to the relentless barrage of lies and propaganda that infest US American culture—from the military and political parties to religious institutions, academic and educational institutions, sports, fraternal and professional associations, the scientific community, the economic system, and all our entertainment—that seek to rationalize its otherwise inexplicable and morally repulsive behavior globally and at home. US American history reveals a unifying theme: prosperity for a few through expansion at any cost, to preserve the “exceptional” American Way of Life (AWOL). This has been structurally guided and facilitated by our nation’s

founding documents, including the US Constitution. From the beginning, the US was envisaged as a White male supremacist state serving to protect and advance the interests of private and commercial property. The US-waged war in Viet Nam was not an aberration, but one of hundreds in a long pattern of brutal exploitation. A quick review of the empirical record reveals close to 600 overt military interventions by the US into dozens of countries since 1798, almost 400 since the end of World War II alone, and thousands of covert interventions since 1947. This history overwhelms any rhetoric about the United States as a beacon of freedom and democracy, committed to promoting domestic and global equal justice under law. These interventions have assured de facto subsidies for US American interests, regulated global markets on our terms, and provided us with access to cheap or free labor and to raw materials. Millions of people around the globe have been murdered with virtual impunity as a result of our interventions in a pattern that illustrates what Noam Chomsky calls the “Fifth Freedom”—the freedom to rob and exploit. This freedom is ultimately protected with use of force when a country or movement seeks to protect or advance the domestic needs and desires of its members or citizens for political freedom or economic wellbeing. This book provides an invaluable tool for today’s activists, however they may be similarly shocked into wakefulness.

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John Deere's two cylinder tractors helped build a solid foundation for this American institution--not to mention the nation. John Deere Tractors retraces the early history of the company and its production of these popular models. Far from a simple listing, however, the book is about how the tractors fit into the larger drama of a company, a nation, and a world undergoing tremendous change from 1918 to 1960. From the Waterloo Boy to the 30 Series, each model is described in its historical context includes information such as production numbers and specifications, and is placed in a unique, artful timeline.

This principal source for company identification is indexed by Standard Industrial Classification Code, geographical location, and by executive and directors' names.

The Farm Tractor John Deere Two-Cylinder Collectibles : Collector's Reference Guide Catalog of Copyright Entries. Part 1. [B] Group 2. Pamphlets, Etc. New Series John Deere Photographic History Voyageur Press

Vols. for 1967-70 include as a section: Who's who of Rhodesia, Mauritius, Central and East Africa.

This exceptional photographic collection reveals the entire history and development of the big green machines in the John Deere arsenal. All of the historic tractor models are covered, from the earliest Dain, Melvin, and Sklovsky

experimentals; the Waterloo Boy and British Overtime; the two-cylinder General Purpose tractors, including GP, A, and the immensely popular B; the Lindeman crawlers; the orchard, wide-tread, hi-crop, industrial, and other variations; to the New Generation and beyond.

Text and photographs present a history of John Deere tractors.

Hermann Henrich Steffen was born in 1801 in Kalldorf, Lippe-Detmold, Germany. He married Marie-Elisabeth Schwarze in 1827. They had eight children. Hermann died in 1846. Marie-Elisabeth and the children emigrated in 1856 and settled in Freeport, Stephenson County, Illinois. Descendants and relatives lived in Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota and elsewhere.

This historical record pays tribute to the 12th Bomb Group and the Association. A comprehensive history of the Earthquakers,"" veterans' biographies, numerous special bomb mission stories, hundreds of never-before-published photographs and index makes this a valuable record to hand down from generation to generation. features full color cover and endsheets. ""

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