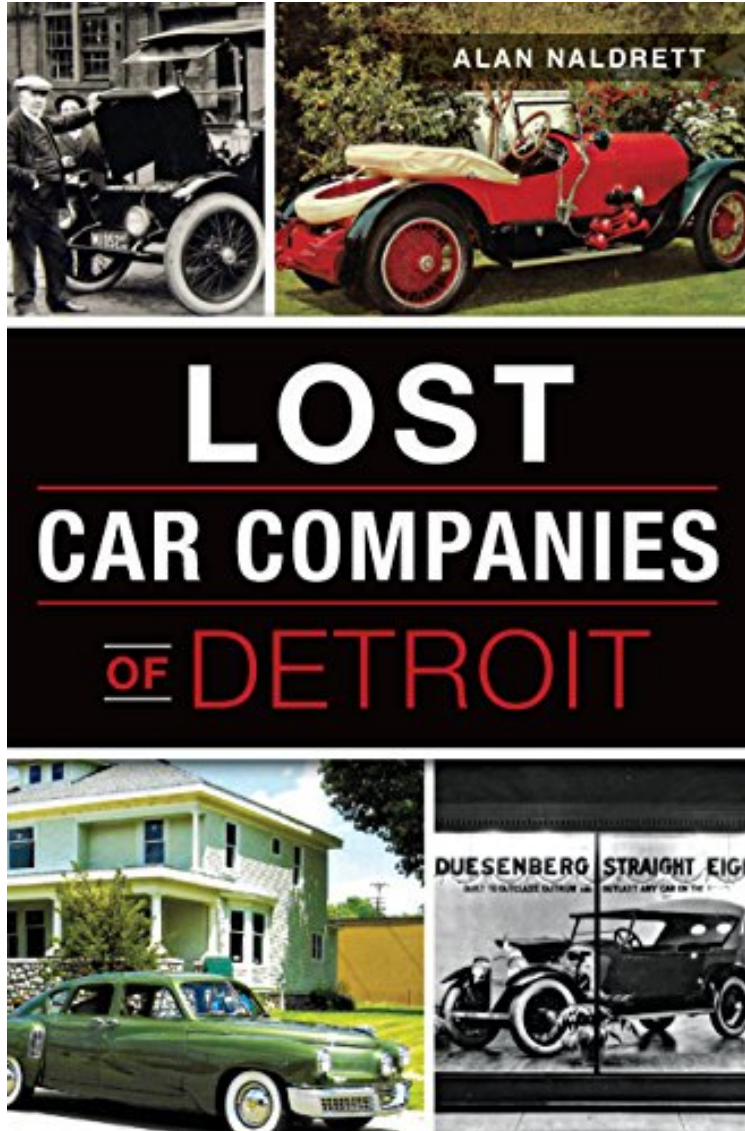


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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. "A mile wide and an inch deep".By JDGFirst of all, here is a note to the author: clearly you did a LOT of research and I thank you for it, as I found the topic interesting. IF you think of this book as an Index of car companies passing through history, and you're a "car guy / girl", this book offers value. IF you are looking for any type of in-depth analysis on these companies, you will be sorely disappointed. The thought of "a mile wide and an inch deep" comes to mind. I personally would have preferred a large coffee style book with a car or two representing each of the approximately 200 or so companies listed here within. If you expect the same, you will be

disappointed, because they aren't here. There is value in this book, in that you will learn about companies that you have never heard of before ... it is then up to you to do your own research on any particular company of interest ... I just would have preferred the author to do that for the reader. Bottom line: The book is worth the money. I am glad I bought it. After you read it, you will be left wanting more. A LOT more. Assuming you like cars... That said, if you have limited interest in cars, you probably won't enjoy this book. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Highly interesting  
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Among more than two hundred auto companies that tried their luck in the Motor City, just three remain: Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. But many of those lost to history have colorful stories worth telling. For instance, J.J. Cole forgot to put brakes in his new auto, so on the first test run, he had to drive it in circles until it ran out of gas. Brothers John and Horace Dodge often trashed saloons during wild evenings but used their great personal wealth to pay for the damage the next day (if they could remember where they had been). David D. Buick went from being the founder of his own leading auto company to working the information desk at the Detroit Board of Trade. Author Alan Naldrett explores these and more tales of automakers who ultimately failed but shaped the industry and designs putting wheels on the road today.

"From the Olds Motor Vehicle Co. and Jackson Motor to the Detroit Electric Car Co., which started in Port Huron, Naldrett's book takes readers on a journey through a relatively undocumented past." "The Voice" About the Author  
Alan Naldrett divides his time between being a librarian, lecturer and author, having written and co-written three local history books and a Michigan history book as well as a number of history columns. He is a life member of the Chesterfield Historical Society and the New Baltimore Historical Society, and a past vice-chairman of the Macomb County Historical Commission. Alan earned a bachelors degree at Michigan State University and masters degrees in information science and archival science.