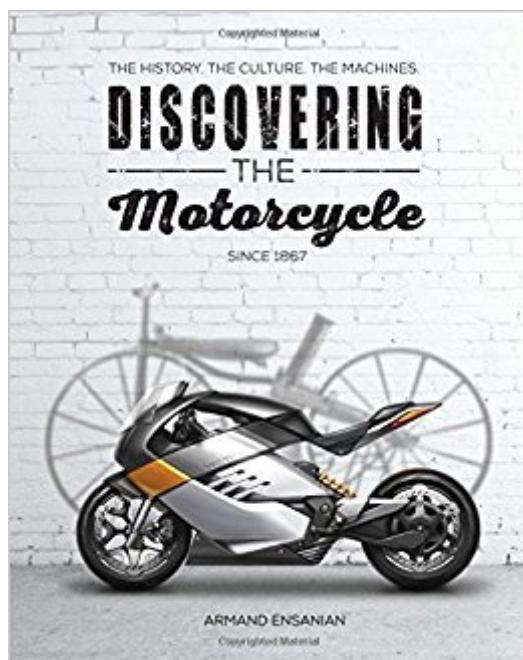


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Discovering The Motorcycle: The History. The Culture. The Machines.



Synopsis

Discovering the Motorcycle is an extraordinary history of motorcycling from 1867 to the present. Each of the 12 chapters of this remarkable 510 page book is devoted to a major aspect of motorcycling; ranging from historical discussions of the machines that lead the way to today's modern sportsbikes, to vintage classics, choppers and bobbers, off-road machines, cafe racers, touring bikes, customs, a history of motorcycle racing, electric motorcycles, the motorcycle's impact on society, and great motorcycle museums. The book honors motorcycling's great makes, with over 1,000 photographs and illustrations. A special chapter is devoted to the four-hundred-year history of the engine. This book is an ideal addition to any motorsport enthusiast's library, and makes a perfect gift for the motorcycle enthusiast.

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review: cyrilhuzeblog.com/2016/11/25/christmas-gift-discovering-the-motorcycle-the-history-the-culture-the-machines/ Full disclosure: I have some personal involvement in Armand Ensanian's impressive new book, *Discovering the Motorcycle: The History. The Culture. The Machines*. Since 1867. I first spoke with Armand sometime in mid-2015, when he called asking if I'd be willing to spend some time talking with him about a book he was writing about motorcycles and the history of motorcycling. His proposal was ambitious. He didn't want to just explore a corner of motorcycling; he wanted to explore the entire universe of motorcycling, from its history to its culture to the machines themselves. I have to admit that I listened with a bit of skepticism as he laid out his planned book, because while he had experience in the publishing world, he'd certainly never done anything like this. The almost encyclopedic tome he proposed was no small project. Acquiring and parsing the necessary information was in itself a formidable task; pulling it together in a compelling and coherent way that will draw new and long-time riders -- and perhaps more importantly, non-riders -- to its pages quite another. I've fielded more than a few calls from would-be book authors, but Armand was different, his enthusiasm and love for motorcycles and motorcycling approachable and clear. Before I knew it, I had agreed to

review his manuscript for publication and write its foreword. When Armand sent me an early version of the manuscript to review, it became clear just how serious he was about making this book a reality and just how capable he was of seeing that reality through. What follows is my foreword for Armand's book. While not a typical review, it expresses, I hope, my appreciation for what Armand has done, self-funded, working basically alone and without the benefit of a supportive publisher. --Richard Backus, Editor-in-Chief, *Motorcycle Classics*"An unwavering enthusiasm for the value of the motorcycle, for its contributions to us individually and culturally, underpins every page of *Discovering the Motorcycle*. A celebration of every aspect of motorcycling, from why we ride to what we ride, from where we started to where we're going, it's a book only an enthusiast could have written." --Richard Backus, Editor-in-Chief, *Motorcycle Classics*

Motorcycling brings so much happiness to so many people. Despite some cultural biases, it is becoming more popular than ever. It is a joy to see so many people engaging in this sport as a means of recreation, escape, and search for meaning. In writing *Discovering the Motorcycle* I met scores of motorcyclists, writers, mechanics, and bike builders that shared their stories as to how motorcycling has changed their lives. Telling their stories in special sections of the book brought me the most satisfaction.

And I thought I knew so much about bikes. This book is teaching me so much more, thanks for your effort.

Outstanding

This is a beautiful book. I feel like the general perception is that motorcycling is a male dominated sport, however, the author has shown how women have really pushed the sport forward and has featured some very exciting and powerful women past and present.

History, culture and expert technical information brilliantly laid out in one fun to read package.

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Lots of great pictures but categories are scattered and hard to follow. Not a good book for the seasoned enthusiast but better for a new rider. I would call it a coffee table book.

Brilliant book and I'm honoured to have five pages dedicated to me and my bikes :)

This book will teach you everything you need to know about nearly every facet of motorcycling. Truly thorough and passionately written. An awesome gift for people who want to learn more or deepen their knowledge.

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