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Sometimes a successful project isn't only about making sure all the electrons are in the right place at the right time, or building something that won't collapse under its own weight.

106 pages, 68 black & white illustrations, size 5.5 x 8.5 inches. Originally published under the title The Book of the Honda 90 by John Thorpe, this book is one of The Motorcyclist's Library series published in the USA by Floyd Clymer by arrangement with the original publishers Pitman Ltd. of London, England. It includes complete technical data, service and maintenance information and detailed instructions for the repair and overhaul of the major mechanical and electrical components for all models of Honda 90 Motorcycles through 1966. There is adequate detailed text and diagrams to assist in major refurbishing such as an engine rebuild or even a complete renovation. Applicable to all 90cc variations including the S90, CM90, C200, S65, Trail 90 & C65 models, this publication has been Out-of-print and unavailable for many years and is becoming increasingly more difficult to find on the secondary market and we are pleased to be able to offer this reproduction as a service to all Honda enthusiasts worldwide.

A young gopher comes to the rescue when his family becomes trapped underground. Includes facts about the physical characteristics, behavior, habitat, and predators of the gopher.

The motorcycle is back! Similar to the fresh contemporary scene that has established itself around bicycles in the last few years, the motorcycle is currently undergoing an aesthetic rebirth. A young subculture worldwide is discovering the motorcycle as an expression of its personality and creativity. The Ride explores motorcycle riding as it is meant to be: as a means of getting around with attitude, as an extension of one's own body, as an expression of personal freedom, but also as a significant challenge to technical expertise, craftsmanship, physics, discipline, and driving skill. In the motorcycle scene of 1960s Britain, it was frowned upon to drive a motorcycle as it was produced in a factory. Following in this historical tradition, The Ride focuses on those who are creating customized motorcycles that come as close to one's own vision of how pure riding should be as possible. For example, the creative young people who are buying old, wrecked bikes on eBay, removing everything but the motor and frame, and then rebuilding them in ways that are as radical

and subversively creative as they are knowledgeable and respectful of tradition. The archetypes of the new motorcycles created in this way--classic board racers, bobbers, café racers, and choppers--may very well be 30-50 or even 80 years old, but what is made out of them is new, not retro. Decked out with state-of-the-art disk brakes, LED lights, gears, and drive components, these machines are more agile, faster, more radical, and therefore more fun than anything produced in the past. The Ride features transformations such as a boring plastic motorcycle made in Japan in the 1990s turned into a slick café racer with an Italian feel, a soulless neo-baroque machine turned into an in-your-face scrambler, or an old find from grandpa's barn turned into a absolutely comfort-free hardtail with the coolest of sounds. The book also presents small, local custom motorcycle workshops from around the globe that have established themselves with sought-after products that inspire other builders worldwide. It features extensive profiles of pioneers including Walt Siegl, Wrenchmonkees, DP Customs, Cole Foster, Deus, Shinya Kimura, Ian Barry, and Uwe Ehinger and their very different ideas of how a motorcycle should be. The unique bikes created in their garages--sometimes made-to-order, sometimes in a limited series--are often technically superior, better thought-out, and simply more radical than those produced by larger manufacturers who need to appeal to a broader audience. The spirit of this young motorcycle scene is reminiscent of that of current bike frame builders or even today's new food subculture. It's about making, transforming, or designing something with your own hands. In this case, something that will get a person from A to B, that makes noise, smells, vibrates, and comes to life. What could be more exciting, more analog, and more satisfying?

Young and beautiful, Lois Pryce was a rising star at the BBC. Unbeknownst to her co-workers, Lois lived a parallel life as a biker babe with an overwhelming sense of wanderlust. So she packed in her career to ride her motorcycle on her own from the northernmost tip of Alaska to the southernmost tip of South America. Alone. Armed only with the Spanish words for 'caution' and 'cheese', Lois was rather under-prepared for multiple bear sightings, bribing her way through borders, spending a night in a Mexican brothel and crashing her bike in the wilds of Patagonia. She most certainly got the adventure she craved, and her pulse-pounding, soul-searching adventure has already attracted fans worldwide - a weblog that she kept whilst on her travels was receiving more than two-thousand hits a day. Her hilarious, brilliantly written travelog will appeal to anyone who's ever dreamt of jacking-it-all-in and running away to see the world.

Haynes has discovered all the problems that motorcycle owners could possibly encounter when rebuilding or repairing their bikes. Documenting the most common DIY fixes with hundreds of illustrations and step-by-step instructions, this compendium of repair, modification and troubleshooting advice is applicable to all domestic and import marques.

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