



# Bicycling A History

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## **Bicycling A History:**

Bicycle David V. Herlihy, 2004-01-01 The nineteenth century's mechanical horse offered an exciting new world of transportation for all and ushered in an era of changes that resonates to the present day changes cataloged and described in a fascinating history of an engineering marvel *Bicycling* Frederick Alderson, 1972 **On Bicycles** Evan Friss, 2019-05-07 Subways and yellow taxis may be the icons of New York transportation but it is the bicycle that has the longest claim to New York's streets two hundred years and counting Never has it taken to the streets without controversy 1819 was the year of the city's first bicycle and also its first bicycle ban Debates around the bicycle's place in city life have been so persistent not just because of its many uses recreation sport transportation business but because of changing conceptions of who cyclists are In *On Bicycles* Evan Friss traces the colorful and fraught history of cycling in New York City He uncovers the bicycle's place in the city over time showing how it has served as a mirror of the city's changing social economic infrastructural and cultural politics since it first appeared It has been central as when horse drawn carriages shared the road with bicycle lanes in the 1890s peripheral when Robert Moses's car-centric vision made room for bicycles only as recreation and aggressively marginalized when Ed Koch's battle against bike messengers culminated in the short-lived 1987 Midtown Bike Ban *On Bicycles* illuminates how the city as we know it today veined with over a thousand miles of bicycle lanes reflects a fitful journey powered and opposed by New York City's people and its politics **Biography of the Bike** Chris Boardman, 2015-06-22 From the velocipede era to today's high tech bikes dive into the history of the bicycle Former Olympic cycling gold medalist and world record holder Chris Boardman is among the most influential bicycle designers in the world In *Biography of the Bike* he examines the evolution of the modern bicycle from the invention of pedals to recent innovations in electronic gearing The complete stories of each development such as the modern derailleur that have helped to move bike design forward and how those inventions became established in the general marketplace are laid out in all their fascinating detail Complete with profiles of the riders and designers who have been at the forefront of bicycle design over the decades the book also examines cultural trends such as bicycle commuting and mountain biking that have spurred advances in design Early efforts at aerodynamic design the standardization of the double diamond frame and the introduction of disc wheels allow you to see the entire history of your favorite two-wheeled transport Heavily illustrated with photos of bikes equipment close-ups and historical action shots of famous cyclists such as Greg LeMond Jan Ullrich and Fausto Coppi make this a book that no biking enthusiast gearhead or racing fan will want to miss *Wheel Fever* Jesse J. Gant, Nicholas J. Hoffman, 2013-09-27 On rails to trails bike paths city streets and winding country roads the bicycle seems ubiquitous in the Badger State Yet there's a complex and fascinating history behind the popularity of biking in Wisconsin one that until now has never been told Meticulously researched through periodicals and newspapers *Wheel Fever* traces the story of Wisconsin's first bicycling boom from the velocipede craze of 1869 through the wheel fever of the 1890s It was during this crucial

period that the sport Wisconsinites know and adore first took shape From the start it has been defined by a rich and often impassioned debate over who should be allowed to ride where they could ride and even what they could wear Many early riders embraced the bicycle as a solution to the age old problem of how to get from here to there in the quickest and easiest way possible Yet for every supporter of the poor man s horse there were others who wanted to keep the rights and privileges of riding to an elite set Women the working class and people of color were often left behind as middle and upper class white men benefitted from the masculine sport and all male clubs and racing events began to shape the scene Even as bikes became more affordable and accessible a culture defined by inequality helped create bicycling in its own image and these limitations continue to haunt the sport today Wheel Fever is about the origins of bicycling in Wisconsin and why those origins still matter but it is also about our continuing fascination with all things bicycle From boneshakers to high wheels standard models to racing bikes tandems to tricycles the book is lushly illustrated with never before seen images of early cycling and the people who rode them bloomer girls bicycle jockeys young urbanites and unionized workers Laying the foundations for a much beloved recreation Wheel Fever challenges us to imagine anew the democratic possibilities that animated cycling s early debates

*On Your Bicycle* James McGurn,1987 Examines the role of cycling in the social history of the Western World

*Hearts of Lions* Peter Nye,1988 Recounts the development of bicycle racing in the U S explains why its popularity faded and includes profiles of major American cyclists of the past

*Bicycle History* James L. Witherell,2010-01-10 A chronological and thorough history of cycling and other facts which make up the story of the bicycle

**Early Bicycles and the Quest for Speed** Andrew Ritchie,2018-03-07 From the earliest velocipedes through the advent of the pneumatic tire to the rise of modern road and track competition this history of the sport of bicycle racing traces its role in the development of bicycle technology between 1868 and 1903 Providing detailed technical information along with biographies of racers and other important personalities the book explores this thirty year period of early bicycle history as the social and technical precursor to later developments in the motorcycle and automobile industries

**Hearts of Lions** Peter Nye,2020-05 Bike racers were America s media darlings less than a century ago dashing eccentric and very rich daredevils Until the 1920s bike races drew larger crowds than all other American sports events including Major League Baseball games Prize winning racer and journalist Peter Joffre Nye vividly re creates this period of sports history forgotten until now in *Hearts of Lions* a true story of courage daring and occasional lunacy Revised updated and expanded this second edition of *Hearts of Lions* is based on interviews with more than one thousand cyclists whose racing careers span from 1908 through the 2016 Rio Olympics along with interviews with trainers and family members Included are stories about Joseph Magnani the lone American from southern Illinois who rode on the dusty roads of Europe in road racing s golden era of the 1930s and 1940s Lance Armstrong whose rise in the mid 1990s was eclipsed in the doping era that still casts a long shadow over the sport Kristin Armstrong a three time Olympic gold medalist who set new standards for women in cycling and Evelyn Evie Stevens who chucked a Wall

Street career in her mid twenties to compete in two Olympics and win several world championship gold medals Hearts of Lions is a colorful exciting classic work on the art of bicycle racing over 140 years against a backdrop of social political and technical changes

**The Noblest Invention** Lance Armstrong,2003-11-15 A collection of essays and photographs offer a chronicle of the origins and evolution of the bicycle from its first appearance as a primitive wooden Laufsmachine to its development into a lightweight elegant racing machine

**The Dancing Chain** Frank J. Berto,Ron Shepherd,2004-10-01 Expanded and updated 2nd edition of the book that covers the history and development of the modern derailleur bicycle and the gadget that makes it tick the derailleur gearing mechanism The Dancing Chain picks up where other bicycle history books leave off at the introduction of multiple speed gearing mechanisms at the beginning of the 20th century 384 pages of text with 1 200 black white illustrations including many new Daniel Rebour drawings never before published in any English language publications

*The Cycling City* Evan Friss,2015-11-04 As Evan Friss shows in his mordant history of urban bicycling in the late nineteenth century the bicycle has long told us much about cities and their residents In a time when American cities were chaotic polluted and socially and culturally impenetrable the bicycle inspired a vision of an improved city in which pollution was negligible transport was noiseless and rapid leisure spaces were democratic and the divisions between city and country blurred Friss focuses not on the technology of the bicycle but on the urbanisms that bicycling engendered Bicycles altered the look and feel of cities and their streets enhanced mobility fueled leisure and recreation promoted good health and shrank urban spaces as part of a larger transformation that altered the city and the lives of its inhabitants even as the bicycle s own popularity fell not to rise again for a century

Two Wheels Good Jody Rosen,2023-06-13 A panoramic revisionist portrait of the nineteenth century invention that is transforming the twenty first century world Excellent calls to mind Bill Bryson John McPhee Rebecca Solnit The New York Times Book Review Editors Choice ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The New Yorker The bicycle is a vestige of the Victorian era seemingly at odds with our age of smartphones and ride sharing apps and driverless cars Yet we live on a bicycle planet Across the world more people travel by bicycle than any other form of transportation Almost anyone can learn to ride a bike and nearly everyone does In Two Wheels Good journalist and critic Jody Rosen reshapes our understanding of this ubiquitous machine an ever present force in humanity s life and dream life and a flash point in culture wars for more than two hundred years Combining history reportage travelogue and memoir Rosen s book sweeps across centuries and around the globe unfolding the bicycle s saga from its invention in 1817 to its present day renaissance as a green machine an emblem of sustainability in a world afflicted by pandemic and climate change Readers meet unforgettable characters feminist rebels who steered bikes to the barricades in the 1890s a prospector who pedaled across the frozen Yukon to join the Klondike gold rush a Bhutanese king who races mountain bikes in the Himalayas a cycle rickshaw driver who navigates the seething streets of the world s fastest growing megacity astronauts who ride a floating bicycle in zero gravity aboard the International Space Station Two

Wheels Good examines the bicycle's past and peers into its future challenging myths and clichés while uncovering cycling's connection to colonial conquest and the gentrification of cities But the book is also a love letter a reflection on the sensual and spiritual pleasures of bike riding and an ode to an engineering marvel a wondrous vehicle whose passenger is also its engine

**A History of Bicycling in Illinois** Christopher Sweet, 2026-01-06 In the 1890s the bicycle became a sensation that impacted the whole of society People flocked to races while Progressive Era reformers boosted bicycle related benefits that ranged from fitness to women's rights As American industry exported two wheelers around the globe Chicago and Illinois emerged as a center of bicycle manufacturing Tracking the bicycle's up and down popularity Christopher Sweet shows how the bicycle's varying fortunes affected the industry and the thousands of Illinoisians laboring for iconic brands like Schwinn and Western Wheel Works He also details forgotten history such as the bicycle's many associations with the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition national and international interest in Illinois bicycle races and the role of the Illinois bicycle industry in the rise and fall of Midwest manufacturing An engaging blend of social and business history A History of Bicycling in Illinois rediscovers the people companies and events that made Chicago and Illinois synonymous with the bicycle

Boston's Twentieth-century Bicycling Renaissance Lorenz J. Finison, 2019 At the end of the nineteenth century cycling's popularity surged in the Boston area but by 1900 the trend faded Within the next few decades automobiles became commonplace and roads were refashioned to serve them Lorenz J. Finison argues that bicycling witnessed a renaissance in the 1970s as concerns over physical and environmental health coalesced Whether cyclists hit the roads on their way to work or to work out went off road in the mountains or to race via cyclocross and BMX or took part in charity rides biking was back in a major way Finison traces the city's cycling history chronicling the activities of environmental and social justice activists stories of women breaking into male dominated professions by becoming bike messengers and mechanics and challenges faced by African American cyclists Making use of newspaper archives newly discovered records of local biking organizations and interviews with Boston area bicyclists and bike builders Boston's Twentieth Century Bicycling Renaissance brings these voices and battles back to life

**First Taste of Freedom** Robert Turpin, 2018-06-25 The bicycle has long been a part of American culture but few would describe it as an essential element of American identity in the same way that it is fundamental to European and Asian cultures Instead American culture has had a more turbulent relationship with the bicycle First introduced in the United States in the 1830s the bicycle reached its height of popularity in the 1890s as it evolved to become a popular form of locomotion for adults Two decades later ridership in the United States collapsed As automobile consumption grew bicycles were seen as backward and unbecoming particularly for the white middle class Turpin chronicles the story of how the bicycle's image changed dramatically shedding light on how American consumer patterns are shaped over time Turpin identifies the creation and development of childhood consumerism as a key factor in the bicycle's evolution In an attempt to resurrect dwindling sales sports marketers reimagined the bicycle as a child's toy By the 1950s it had been

firmly established as a symbol of boyhood adolescence further accelerating the declining number of adult consumers Tracing the ways in which cycling suffered such a loss in popularity among adults is fundamental to understanding why the United States would be considered a car culture from the 1950s to today As a lens for viewing American history the story of the bicycle deepens our understanding of our national culture and the forces that influence it

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**History of the Pickwick bicycle club, compiled by 'the hon. mr. Crushton'.** Walter E. Blake,1905

**A History of Cycling in 100 Objects** Suze Clemitson,2017-06-29 A fascinating and quirky look at the history of cycling through 100 objects that have changed the bicycle as we know it Have you ever wondered why the leader s jersey at the Tour de France is yellow Where Graeme Obree s record breaking bike Old Faithful got its nickname Or the role of bloomers in bicycle design Find out in this absorbing and quirky look at the history of cycling and the development of bike related design through 100 pivotal objects Charting the journey from the laufmaschine to the Brompton through the early prototypes and the two wheeled toys of the aristocracy to the speed machines we know today Filled with fascinating photographs and illustrations this book immerses you in the history of cycling from the boneshaker via the bicycle powered washing machine to cuddly lions and ball bearings

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