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The 1973 oil crisis forced the American automotive industry into a period of

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dramatic change, marked by stiff foreign competition, tougher product regulations and suddenly altered consumer demand. With gas prices soaring and the economy in a veritable tailspin, muscle cars and the massive “need-for-speed” engines of the late '60s were out, and fuel efficient compacts were in. By 1980, American manufacturers were churning out some of the most feature laden, yet smallest and most fuel efficient cars they had ever built. This exhaustive reference work details every model from each of the major American manufacturers from model years 1973 through 1980, including various “captive imports” (e.g. Dodge’s Colt, built by Mitsubishi.) Within each model year, it reports on each manufacturer’s significant news and details every model offered: its specifications, powertrain offerings, prices, standard features, major options, and production figures, among other facts. The work is heavily illustrated with approximately 1,300 photographs.

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Honest Weight is the 20th century story of Toledo Scale, beginning with their fight in the first decade for weights and measures laws to outlaw dishonest scales. In narrative form, it tells the living history of the company, beginning with the founder after he was dramatically fired by National Cash Register Company. Henry

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Theobald then started a scale and cash register company to compete with his old boss, the legendary John Patterson of NCR. It's the story of the inventors, leaders, craftsmen and technical breakthroughs, beginning in the first year of the 20th century up to current times. Included is the story of the innovative sales techniques developed by Theobald that led to tight-fisted merchants being willing to spend four and five times as much for a Toledo "No Springs—Honest Weight" scale than for the scale it replaced. This led to Toledo becoming the best known scale brand in the nation. It includes the story of how a plastic came to be developed for Toledo Scale under the leadership of the company's second president Hubert Bennett that led him to establish a separate, wholly owned company. This company, Plaskon, became the largest plastic company in the United States for a brief time. It tells of Toledo Scale's World War II contributions in which the company played a top-secret part in the production of the Norden bombsight and the atomic bomb. The story includes quotations from both retired company executives and current employees. It includes information obtained from an unpublished factual manuscript covering the company's first 50 years, other company archives and the Toledo Blade. A dozen historical photos are displayed, which include the first DeVilbiss computing scale, a Toledo Cash Register, and a Phinney scale which was the first patented computing scale. A few Phinney scales were manufactured in 1870. Since Toledo Scale couldn't locate one to prove they were actually manufactured, they lost a huge lawsuit to Dayton Scale that almost broke the company. Also shown is a photo of Norman Bel Geddes' 1929-30 radical

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designs of a new factory and plant campus for Toledo Scale, never built due to the depression. The story includes the transition to electronic scales begun by the company's third president Harris McIntosh. This transition was completed in the final quarter of the century. And finally, the human story that resulted from the evolution of several different ownership's is told, until just a few years ago, Toledo Scale disappeared as a separate brand and was merged into Mettler-Toledo, Inc.

Chilton's Auto repair manual, 1979

American Cars, 1973-1980

p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; font: 12.0px Arial} There was a time when the Chevrolet Nova was considered a budget option, a model engineered primarily for the price-conscious customer. Certainly performance models were already in Chevrolet's fold. With the Camaro, the Corvette, and the Chevelle leading the way, why would Chevy need another performance model? Well, savvy Chevy customers knew that you could get a really tricked-out Nova right from the factory with SS packages and big-block 396 engines along with performance transmissions and gearing for a fair amount less than an equally equipped Camaro. As a bonus, Novas were lighter weight too. It was the performance bargain of the Chevy lineup.

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Fast forward to today. The first-generation Camaros cost a small fortune, and while Novas have held their value quite well, they are still a performance bargain compared to the other Chevy performance models of the era. Not only are they more affordable than Camaros, but you can do a whole lot to make them really fast. In *Chevy Nova 1968-1974: How to Build and Modify*, veteran author and Chevy expert Wayne Scraba shows you all you need to know to build a killer street or strip Nova. Included is detailed information on driveline upgrades, rear-suspension options for the ultimate hook, front-end suspension and chassis components for good handling and weight transfer, excellent brake upgrades, engine swap options, cooling system upgrades, and more. Focusing on quarter-mile performance, Scraba expertly covers all of your options for a strong-running street Nova, a street-strip combo package, or all-out drag racing options. If you want to build your Nova into a quarter-mile warrior, this book is an essential tool for success.

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