This automotive icon provides a fresh, compelling perspective on the five decades of the Z that no enthusiast will want to miss. Morton with Brock Racing Enterprises. Special attention is devoted to the cult of Z fans around the world who have supported Nissan’s sports car through thick and thin and the early car’s emergence as a rapidly appreciating collector car.

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The Prototype Experience

A shining light in the spotlight, the 1969 Trans-Am Series was a competition of legendary GTP race cars. The series
featured the likes of the Ford Mustangs, which dominated from 1961 to 1971. In 1969, John Bishop and Bill France, Sr.
acted on a collective vision to plot a new course for competitive racing. This was to bring the aspirational cars
people drove, or wished to drive, to compete on a race track. Thus the International Motor Sports Association, or IMSA
as it is more commonly known, was founded, and not long after domestic and import car-makers took notice as did the
leading sports car racing drivers from at home and abroad.

John won the championships and continued on a road-racing career that saw dozens of championship level victories.
In Racer, as told to bestselling author Jade Gurss (Beast, In the Game of Life), Andretti candidly recounts how these
powerful forces shaped a diverse professional driving career. The life was driven by family and fueled by a passion for
racing. In Racer, he shares the keys to success and forgiveness and the forever lessons in honesty and character that
defined Andretti's life offer a behind-the-scenes look at racing at all levels.

Today, 50 years after Bishop and France hatched their plan over a glass or two of scotch, compelled by a shared
passion to bring competitive racing for drivers and teams that would captivate fans and fuel the sale of sports cars in
showroom around the country and abroad. The book, well regarded among both racers and general audience readers, has
been out of print for some time. Yet, in whatever the form it was---print or e-book---it remains a timeless and
inspiring document of the sport's history.

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