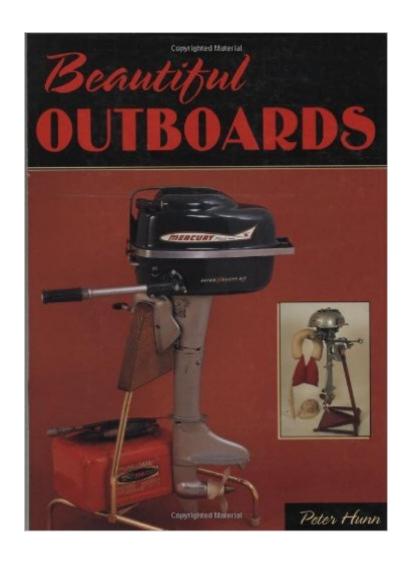
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Synopsis

This unique collection of outboard motors highlights the aesthetic and technical qualities of these powerful machines. Each engine, selected for its historical significance, is beautifully photographed and features a discussion of its history, importance in advancing technology, collectibility, and technical attributes. Ranging from 1901 and the introduction of the first gasoline "rowboatâ • motors through the ingenious outboards of the 1960s, this guide covers the finest engines from Johnson, Evinrude, Mercury, Champion, Elto, and others.

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After reading this book I can say I share an eye with the author for beautiful outboards. Contained in this tribute to not only kickers of distinction is interesting historical information as well as discussion of restoration in general. Peter Hunn has a great love of outboards of bygone days, as is his many loyal readers and fellow enthusiasts. If you want to relive a piece of the past with a picture and accompany text, this was written for you.

The book was made for the admirers of antique outboards, but the value would have been better if the book was made in a larger "coffee table" style format. Nice pics, one to two page descriptive follow-ups, mostly in chronological order. The sections that I found "odd" were the solid gold plated over-pretentious restorations. What the heck were the owners thinking? This was a bizarre augmentation of old outboards that made me want to laugh at the glitzy extravagance. It's like some

gold toothed rap star wanted a photo spread to show how much money he could pour into a motor. Trashy glitz. Using the same background/backdrop for most of the photo-shoots soon gets cheap & boring, a little creativity would have gone a long way. A bit more detailed pictures would also have helped this book to be a better value. A few more motors would have justified the cost. The redeeming feature was the general cross section of motors. Hope Hunn's next attempt is bigger in scope, and less over-done in over-restored gold plate.

Nice book but with some errors and many ommissions. The Red Johnson Javelin is not the same year under the hood (Probably a 1957 35 hp., as evidenced by the electrical plug on the port side and the carb adjustment plate.) Better examples do exist as well. More OMC models would have been nice. He missed so many. A 1957 Johnson Golden Javelin, Evinrude Larks of the same year as well as many of the lesser hp motors from that era. There are many 1958-1960 models that are just stunning too. I am an OMC man and Hunn seemes to be a Merc guy but he missed a lot of really beautiful Mercs too (1958 Mark 58A?). Most from when Karl K. was the owner. I still love the book and have all his others except one and will most likely purchase anything he publishes! Thanks Peter!

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