

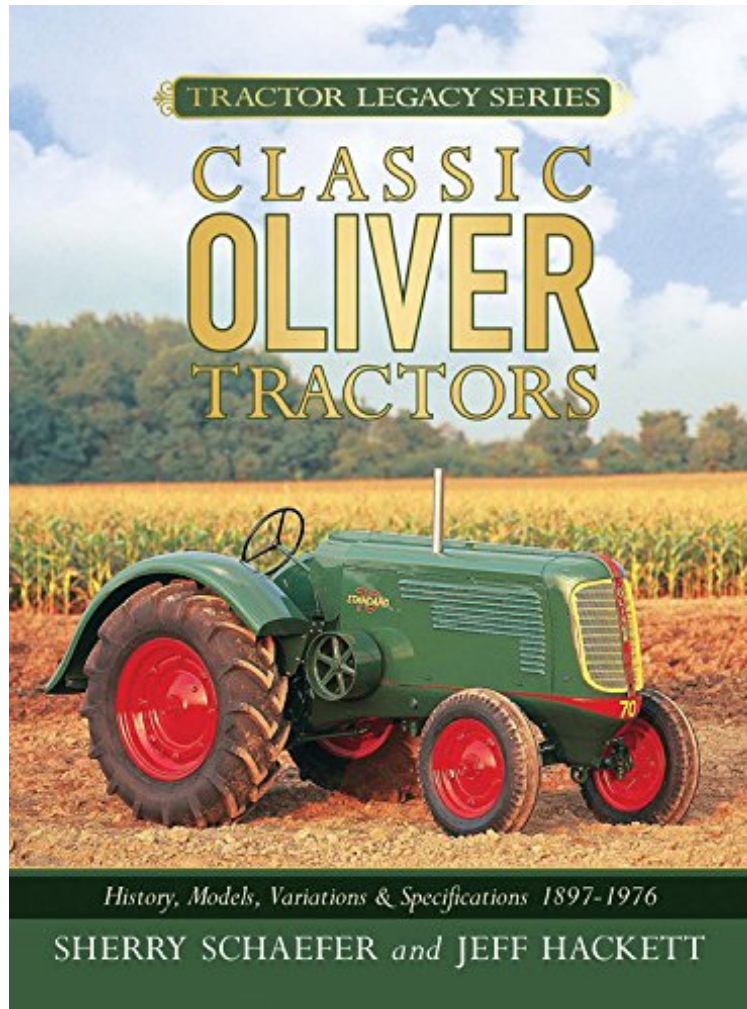
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James Oliver sold his first chilled plow in 1870--chilled because the cast iron was cooled quickly with water to harden the metal and strengthen the plow. And when Oliver Chilled Plow Works merged with the Hart-Parr Company in 1929, the might of capital, expertise, and engineering resources came together to create one of the most successful and revered small tractor manufacturers of all time. This book follows the Oliver tractor from its inception through its development over the years, until the last model rolled off the assembly line in 1976. A story of entrepreneurship and industry, of machinery and American know-how, this illustrated history captures the spirit of Oliver farm equipment as its tractors and crawlers, hay balers and threshers turned American farmland to gold. Throughout, brilliant color photographs and historical images bring the story of the Oliver tractor vividly and vibrantly to life.

From the Back Cover Classic Oliver Tractors chronicles this historic agricultural brand from when James Oliver bought a quarter-share of the South Bend Foundry in 1855 to when the last Oliver-branded tractor rolled off the assembly line in 1976. The Oliver Corporations roots run deep in the agricultural industry. This once small company started with a young man and an idea that would lighten the load of the farmer. Through the years the company grew and acquired other companies with the same philosophy until nearly a dozen companies operating under the Oliver flag became a strong force in the farm market. This new account of Oliver's history includes its industrial and crawler tractors, implements, international ventures, and the various products that carried the Oliver badge. Vintage advertisements, brochures, and color and black and white photos, alongside contemporary color images, illustrate this compelling part of agriculture's history.