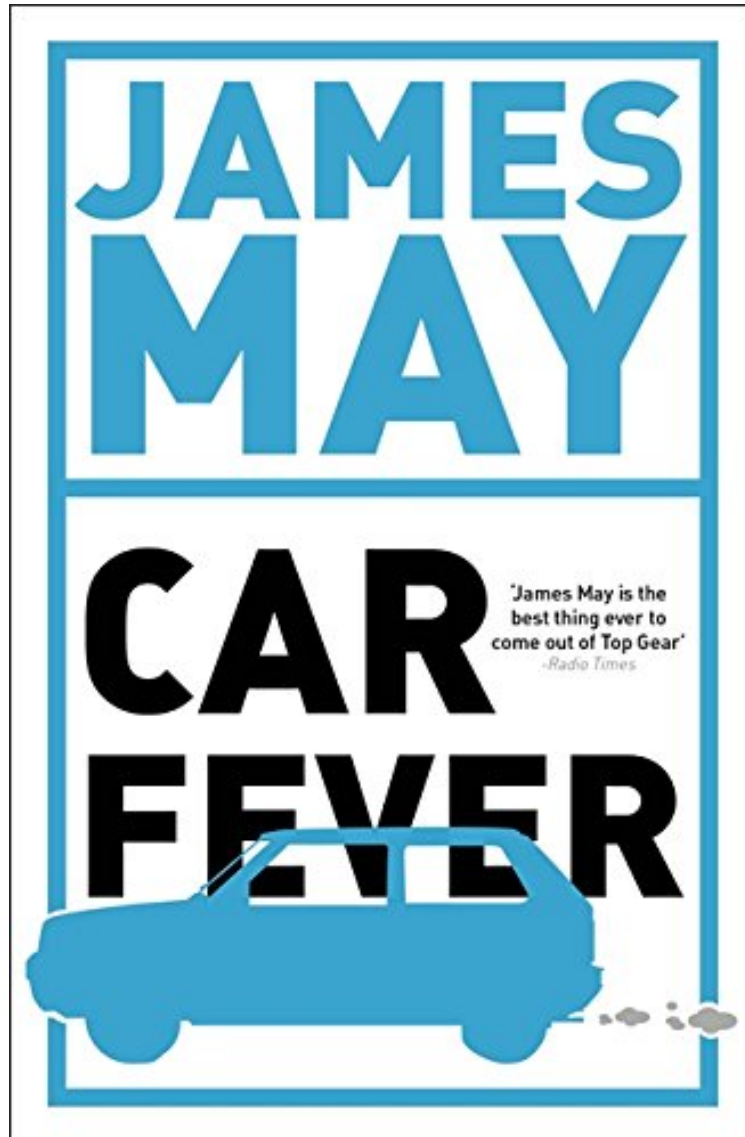


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of humor as viewers of Top Gear already know. You won't FOFLOL at these articles, but you will smile a lot, and your head will be nodding in agreement with his opinions. And he does have an opinion about everything that crosses his daily life, not just cars! He is a very intelligent man, and demonstrates his intelligence in such a manner that those of us not so blessed can appreciate what he has to say. Being British, many references are unfamiliar to us here in the U.S., but don't let that stop you from buying this book! I have not finished the book yet; I read a couple articles, savor them, and then wait a day or two before continuing in order to make the book last longer. Each 'chapter' is only about two full pages in length which make it a good read if you are waiting on HOLD, or have only one more Metro stop before yours. I do wish it were available on Kindle, which it was not when I bought it. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Car Fever by James May By David R. Farlow First of all, it isn't a book as much as it is a compilation of articles that he has written. Most are three pages or so in length. Some reference Top Gear episodes that date back three to five years, not that this is a problem. I found most of these articles entertaining and because they are short reads each, it is an easy book to pick up and set down. If you expect it to focus on cars, you will be disappointed. It is more the opinion of James May and background stories behind his various shows. I like it, if for no other reason, because we don't get to see or hear any of this kind of thing in the United States. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Hilarious Book By M. E. Svare I bought this book on the off-chance that I might actually like it, because I thought May was funny on Top Gear. I'm clueless about cars in general, so it was quite a leap. And while this book is called 'Car Fever,' not everything is actually about cars, so if you're a car enthusiast and that's as far as your liking of May goes, you may not want to bother. HOWEVER: if you're one of those people who thinks May is brilliant because he's nerdy, esoteric, and clearly smarter than the other two Top Gear presenters combined (though I love them both!), then yes, buy this. You won't stop laughing. :D

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