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An introduction to some of the equipment used in farming.

In his authoritative text, Stuart Gibbard gives a full account of all the main Ford and New Holland models, as well as company changes and the personalities involved. Included among the many previously unpublished photographs are both production models and prototype tractors, making this one of the most extensively detailed books ever written on this fascinating modern period in tractor history.

Written as a sequel to *The Agricultural Tractor 1855-1950* by R. B. Gray and *Farm Tractors 1950-1975* by Lester Larson, each chapter lists most of the new tractors introduced for that year, a summary of the specifications for the models, and information about the companies manufacturing the tractors.

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The Galileo mission to Jupiter explored an exciting new frontier, had a major impact on planetary science, and provided invaluable lessons for the design of spacecraft. This mission amassed so many scientific firsts and key discoveries that it can truly be called one of the most impressive feats of exploration of the 20th century. In the words of John Casani, the original project manager of the mission, "Galileo was a way of demonstrating . . . just what U.S. technology was capable of doing." An engineer on the Galileo team expressed more personal sentiments when she said, "I had never been a part of something with such great scope . . . . To know that the whole world was watching and hoping with us that this would work. We were doing something for all mankind." When Galileo lifted off from Kennedy Space Center on 18 October 1989, it began an interplanetary voyage that took it to Venus, to two asteroids, back to Earth, and finally on to Jupiter. The craft's instruments studied Jupiter's enormous magnetosphere and its belts of intense radiation. The spacecraft also sent off a planetary probe that accomplished the most difficult atmospheric entry ever attempted. After this, the craft spent years visiting Jupiter's moons and delving into their structures and properties. This book attempts to convey the creativity, leadership, and vision that were necessary for the mission's success. It is a book about dedicated people and their scientific and engineering achievements. The Galileo mission faced many significant problems. Some of the most brilliant accomplishments and "work-arounds" of the Galileo staff occurred precisely when these challenges arose. Throughout the mission, engineers and scientists found ways to keep the spacecraft operational from a distance

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