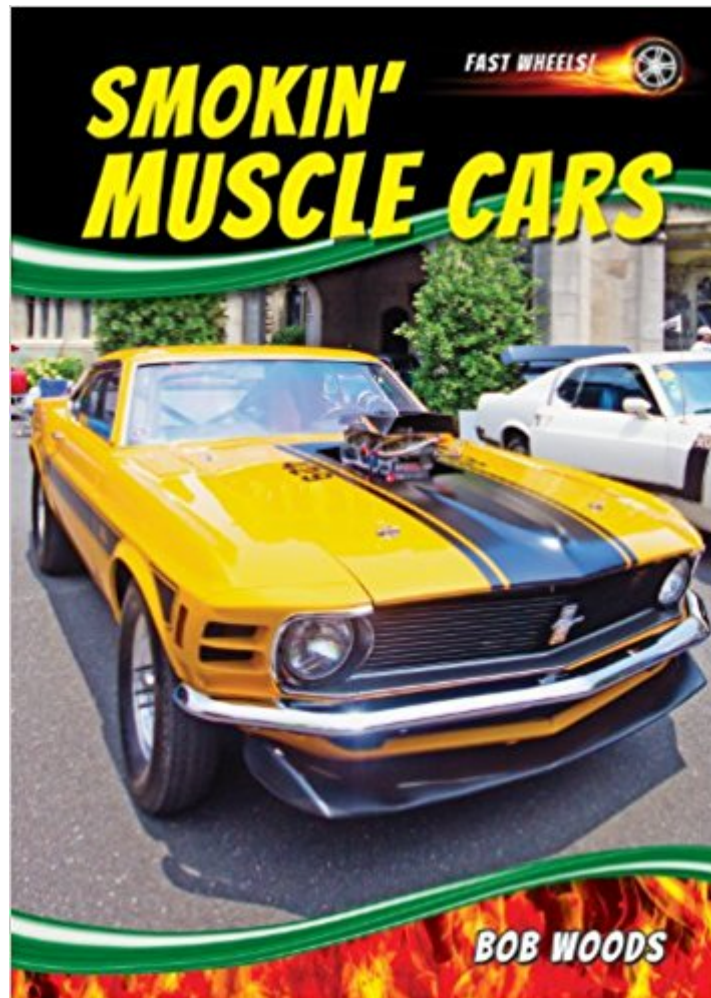




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Bob Woods has been practising as a clinical psychologist with older people for over 30 years. His interest was activated prior to clinical training by his experience working initially as a clinical psychologist in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, where there is a strong tradition of old age research. Subsequently he combined extensive clinical work with older people with academic appointment at the Institute of Psychiatry, London and University College, London. In both settings he was heavily involved in training clinical psychologists in work with older people. In 1996, he was appointed to the first Chair in Clinical Psychology with Older People in the UK, at the University of Wales, Bangor, where he is also Co-Director of the Dementia Services Development Centre Wales, Academic Director of the North Wales Clinical Psychology Programme and Director of the Wales Dementia Neurodegenerative Diseases Research Network (NEURODEM Cymru). His publications have

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