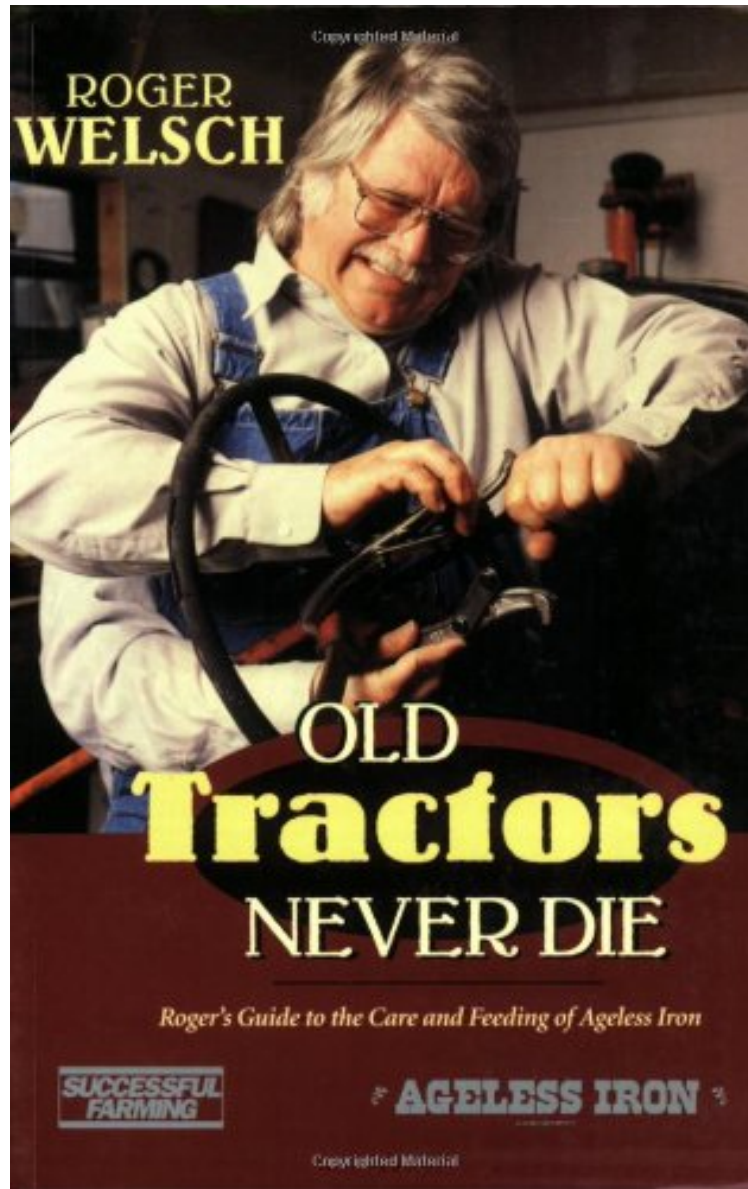


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In "Old Tractors Never Die", the ever-popular Roger Welsch, author, regular contributor to Successful Farming and Ageless Iron and correspondent for CBS TV's "Sunday Morning" show, shares his humor and unique outlook on one of his favorite subjects: farm tractors. This collection of humorous essays and photos explores the never-ending process of turning trash into treasure. Here's just a sampling of "Roger's Guide to the Care and Feeding of Ageless Iron": \* Why you should name your tractors \* Why you should collect just one model and make of tractor \* Why, early in your collecting, you should buy a tractor you don't want. If you've ever found yourself among the ruins of rust; if you've ever neglected your family to spend time trying to reassemble a basket of worn out parts into a machine that can actually leave the garage under its own power, then you can learn a thing or two from this old tractor nut.

About the AuthorRoger Welsch can best be described as a cross between Erma Bombeck and Dr. Ruth, except male and living in Nebraska with his wife and dogs. Before turning his talents to canine psychology, Roger was best known as the fat guy in overalls on CBS's Sunday Morning, where he offered up essays on rural and small-town life on the plains.