

Porsche plays to the purists, and Indian makes a last stand. . . .

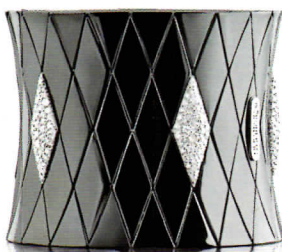


OUT OF THE BOXSTER ✱ A two-seat sports coupe for the Porsche purist, the **2014 Porsche Cayman S** (www.porsche.com) is more solid, better balanced, and nimbler than the Boxster roadster from which it derives. The Cayman S's 3.4-liter flat-6 engine, which it shares with the Boxster S and the base-model Carrera, develops 325 hp. Paired with a 6-speed manual, the engine launches the Cayman S from zero to 60 mph in 4.7 seconds. The optional 7-speed

PDK automated-manual transmission and Sport-Chrono Package together reduce the zero-to-60-mpg time to 4.4 seconds. The Cayman S has a base price of about \$64,000. . . .

STRUNG ALONG ✱ As he did for his previous collections, the Italian jewelry designer **Roberto Demeglio** (www.robertodemeglio.com) experimented with

unusual materials and unconventional techniques to create his latest pieces. The designs are bold and surprisingly light and wearable. Among the new pieces—priced from \$1,500 to \$300,000—are the striking diamond-accented Domino bracelets. Their smooth, black-and-white ceramic shapes are fastened with a stainless-steel stretch coil. . . .



2014 Porsche Cayman S;
Roberto Demeglio Domino
bracelet, \$21,480; 2013 Indian
Chief Vintage Final Edition.



A CHIEF FIT FOR KINGS ✱ The limited-edition **2013 Indian Chief Vintage Final Edition** (www.indianmotorcycle.com) is intended to mark the end of the Kings Mountain, N.C., era of the Indian brand—though that era actually ended two years ago. Indian bikes have been produced at various times and by different companies since 1901. In 2011, Polaris Industries acquired the Kings Mountain company that was building Indians and quickly moved the assembly line to Iowa. The new bike is priced at about \$38,000 and powered by Indian's 105 cu in V-twin engine. It features styling and a paint scheme based on those of the Indian Chief displayed at the 1939 New York World's Fair. . . .