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WELLINGTON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR QUESTIONS
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Elizabeth Collard BOOK REVIEWS FAIR HANDS
TAKE UP THE REINS COACHING IN THE "OLD"
AND "NEW" WORLD THE ORIGINAL BROUGHAM, by
Gordon J. Offord and Anna Vines
In "Commercial Visions," Daniel Margocsy
shows how entrepreneurial science has been
with us since the Scientific Revolution.
Product marketing, patent litigation, and*

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even ghostwriting pervaded natural history and anatomy, the big sciences of the early modern era, and the growth of global trade during the Dutch Golden Age gave rise to a transnational network of such entrepreneurial science, connecting natural historians, physicians, and curiosi in such cities as Amsterdam, London, St. Petersburg, and Danzig. These practitioners were out to do business: they bought and sold exotica, preserved specimens, anatomical prints, and botanical atlases, and in their trade

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relied on particularly mercantile innovations, including postal networks, shipping, public transportation, and international banking. They also developed their own infrastructure for managing the long-distance monetary exchange of scientific knowledge and curiosities, while entrepreneurial rivalries, secrecy, and marketing strategies transformed the honorific, gift-based exchange system of the Republic of Letters into a competitive marketplace. Throughout this process, the Dutch naturalists contributed to the

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growth of modern science, imbuing its ethos and practices with financial undertones. "Commercial Visions "studies the interaction of commerce and science through the lens of recent scholarship on commodification, the circulation of knowledge, and the consumer revolution to argue that trade brought about a culture of scientific debate in the Netherlands that thoroughly influenced the visual epistemology of early modern science. Market competition pitted naturalists against each other, and compelled them to

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develop philosophical arguments to promote the representational claims of their imaging techniques. Margocsy s highly readable book will be warmly welcomed by anyone interested in early modern science, culture, and art. "

With fresh journalistic writing and reams of information on what to see and do, this guide takes readers from the big cities to the countryside. Includes candid reviews on restaurants and accommodations for all budgets. 83 maps. Full-color insert. Two-color throughout.

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The Titanic Awards

Railway Age

*The Romantic Years of Tourism in Images
from the Thomas Cook Archives*

*Science, Trade, and Visual Culture in the
Dutch Golden Age*

Commercial Visions

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Sherlock Holmes lamented, "I fear that retirement will elude me." It surely does in this five-story chronicle: The saga begins with The Bonnie Bag of Bones that lead the infamous duo on a not-so-merry

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chase into the mythical mountains of Scotland and ultimately to the "the woman" who is tangled within a mystery that has haunted Holmes for a quarter century. Curse of the Black Feather continues the adventure in which Holmes teams up with the Irregulars and a gypsy matriarch, to expose a diabolical "baby-farming" enterprise. Their quest arouses a vicious adversary, Ciarán Malastier, who has Holmes struggling for his very life. Maestro of Mysteries begins with a summons to Mycroft's office and ends with a deadly chase in Undertown, far beneath the streets of London. Malastier

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escapes, but only into the next adventure. The Cure that Kills sees Holmes and Watson in hot pursuit of Ciarán Malastier, racing across America and pitting them against the largest detective organization in the world. In the final story, The Kongo Nkis Spirit Train, Holmes and Watson travel to the Dark Continent to derail a "spirit train" that ensnares people's spirit, and enslaves their bodies. In the end, this historically accurate chronicle sheds new light on greatest mystery of all, Sherlock Holmes himself. Steam Trains and Jigsaw Puzzles strikes most people as an intriguing title. The origin is

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simple, however my trainspotting youth has been synchronized with a later interest in jigsaw puzzles. The result is expensive I have a collection of over 250 jigsaws depicting British steam railways. The conclusion is impossible there are over 500 steam railway jigsaw puzzles to collect and they are being supplemented annually. The Liverpool & Manchester Railway marked the arrival of the true passenger railway service in 1830 and presented jigsaw manufacturers with another subject on which to focus. Prior to this date the jigsaw experience, started by John Spilsbury in c1760, was restricted

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to subjects such as religion, geography, history, monarchs, the alphabet and art. Many characteristics combine to form the basis of nostalgic images buried indelibly in the minds of people who travelled in the steam railway age. Manufacturers have not been slow to tap into this nostalgia and produce jigsaws aimed at stirring those memories and inviting people to reflect on past experiences, good, bad or indifferent. Chad Valley, Victory, Good Companion, Falcon, Waddingtons and Arrow are just a few manufacturers who produced steam railway jigsaws

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in the past. Most of these companies are now a distant memory while others are in foreign ownership. Equally famous names such as Wentworth, Ravensburger (Germany), House of Puzzles, Gibsons, JR Puzzles and King Puzzles (Holland) continue the manufacturing tradition. Output is generally superb thanks to the efforts of fine railway artists such as Terence Cuneo, George Heiron, T. E. North, Don Breckon, John Austin, Barry Freeman and Malcolm Root. The book is aimed at anyone with an interest in jigsaw puzzles and at those enthusiasts and aficionados who refuse to

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allow those evocative memories of the Golden Age of Steam to die.

Looks at how professional baseball changed during the postwar years, and discusses the impact of the relief pitcher, the integration of teams, the demands for better pay, and the competition from other professional sports

Britain and the Narration of Travel in the Nineteenth Century

The Golden Age of Steam

Steam Trains and Jigsaw Puzzles

Texts, Images, Objects

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The Golden Age of Yorkshire Steam and Beyond
The Golden Age Illustrated

For much of the twentieth century travel by air was a luxury available only to the wealthy, and accordingly the airlines – Pan Am, BOAC, TWA, BEA and many others – offered premium services that connected far-flung parts of the world with con trails of glamour. This book looks back at the golden age, from the 1920s to the 1970s, when well-appointed airliners whisked the rich and famous around the world on holiday and on business. It evokes the chink of champagne glasses, the aroma of expensive cigars and the roar of early jet

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engines: the experience of air travel before package holidays and budget airlines changed flying forever. The various types of aircraft, the routes and the airports, as well as the changes undergone by the industry, are all explored here and illustrated by fascinating historical material.

Based on material in the 150-year-old archive of Thomas Cook, this work is a voyage through the romantic era of travel, from the mid-Victorian period to the 1950s. There are 40 full-page poster reproductions, and travel memorabilia, from tickets to early tourists' photographs.

Travel back to the wonder years of rail in this beautiful

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compendium of art and illustration. Through luggage labels, maps, posters, advertisements, promotional brochures, napkins, and other colorful ephemera, All Aboard! celebrates our romance with the railroad. Its pages provide a nostalgic look at rail travel as it used to be, from the exciting early days at the turn of the century through its heyday in the '30s and through World War II. Lynn Johnson and Michael O'Leary have collected hundreds of period images, from Deco-era logos that evoke the sleek, streamlined style of the day to wartime propaganda posters highlighting the muscularity of freight locomotives that transported weapons and tanks for American troops. All Aboard!

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also explores the art of the Orient Express and great European lines, the rugged rails of Canada, and exotic points abroad. This exciting new resource for train enthusiasts and everyone on the lookout for terrific images recreates the splendor of the modern locomotive era.

*The Future of Disability in America
London Magazine*

*London magazine or Gentleman's monthly intelligencer
Sherlock Holmes the Golden Years*

Graduating Engineer & Computer Careers

Tramway and Railway World

Depicts luggage labels produced by airlines

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from throughout the world in the days before jet travel, and discusses their history, the most common themes, and related topics

Discover the freedom of the open road with Lonely Planet's Canada's Best Trips. Featuring amazing road trips, plus up-to-date advice on the destinations you'll visit along the way. Tour the Sea to Sky Highway, the country's stunning coastline and the Cabot Trail- all with your trusted travel companion.

Read Doug Lansky's posts on the Penguin Blog.

"In a nutshell, the Titanic Awards are the Darwin Awards for travel- only nobody dies."

-Los Angeles Times Everyone who's ever

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checked (and lost) their luggage or discovered that their hotel misplaced their reservation knows there are few perfect vacations. The Titanic Awards takes a different approach to these often spectacular travel underachievements: celebrating them. From worst airport layout to most confusing subway system to the most overrated tourist attraction, Lansky looks at these flawed travel destinations with a gimlet eye and a sense of the absurd. American Transportation Policy Memories of the 50s, 60s & 70s Golden Dreams and Leaden Realities Images from the Golden Age of Rail Travel

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Aviation's Golden Age En Route

"David Craig has collected the most striking and exotic luggage labels from around the world. These miniature works of art were used for decades by first-class hotels to identify their guests' suitcases and trunks and then by the guests themselves to display their itineraries to the world. Here, reproduced in full color and actual size, are over 100 beautiful labels representing a wide variety of graphic styles dating back to the last century."--Jacket.

The Golden Age is a collection of reminiscences of

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childhood, written by Kenneth Grahame and first published in book form in 1895, by The Bodley Head in London and by Stone & Kimball in Chicago. The Prologue and six of the stories had previously appeared in the National Observer, the journal then edited by William Ernest Henley.[1] Widely praised upon its first appearance - Algernon Charles Swinburne, writing in the Daily Chronicle, called it "one of the few books which are well-nigh too praiseworthy for praise" - the book has come to be regarded as a classic in its genre.

Vols. 1-2 include: American Transit Association.

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Proceedings. Issued 1943-44 as sections of regular issues, other years cataloged separately.

Celebrating the Worst of Travel

China's Golden Age

Label Art from the Golden Age of Air Travel

Passenger Transport

The Carriage Journal

Portraits from the 1920s and 1930s

The future of disability in America will depend on how well the U.S. prepares for and manages the demographic, fiscal, and technological developments that will unfold during the next two

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to three decades. Building upon two prior studies from the Institute of Medicine (the 1991 Institute of Medicine's report Disability in America and the 1997 report Enabling America), The Future of Disability in America examines both progress and concerns about continuing barriers that limit the independence, productivity, and participation in community life of people with disabilities. This book offers a comprehensive look at a wide range of issues, including the prevalence of disability across the lifespan; disability trends the role of assistive technology; barriers posed by health care

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and other facilities with inaccessible buildings, equipment, and information formats; the needs of young people moving from pediatric to adult health care and of adults experiencing premature aging and secondary health problems; selected issues in health care financing (e.g., risk adjusting payments to health plans, coverage of assistive technology); and the organizing and financing of disability-related research. The Future of Disability in America is an assessment of both principles and scientific evidence for disability policies and services. This book's recommendations propose

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steps to eliminate barriers and strengthen the evidence base for future public and private actions to reduce the impact of disability on individuals, families, and society.

Offers profiles of Americans who influenced the development of aviation and its legal and administrative foundations

The last thing Colin McDowell wants is to inherit his Aunt Geraldine's mansion in the San Juan islands off the coast of Washington. As the pack leader of the Trevelyans in Scotland, he had little time to travel halfway around the world to take

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care of his inheritance. But the trip takes a pleasant turn when he meets Luna Reynaud, the young secretary his aunt hired shortly before she died. He isn't sure which surprises him more- Luna's clever plan for turning the mansion into a resort of the fact that she's drop-dead gorgeous. Both intrigue him-until he learns that Luna is only a half-breed. There's no way a pack leader can mate with a woman who's partly human...or is there?

*The Living Age
All Aboard!*

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Five New Post-retirement Adventures

Werewolf in Seattle

jack and the weed stalk Golden Bud Golden Years

*The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature,
Science, Art, and Finance*

*Seven friends recall the days when steam power was king
in Yorkshire, England. The Golden Age of Yorkshire*

*Steam and Beyond includes a wealth of unique memories
and experiences from a collection of railway enthusiasts,*

who in their youth were fascinated by the steam

*locomotives that ruled the rails. Discover what it was like
growing up in York and experiencing the sights and*

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sounds of the giants of the former LNER system, including A4s, A3s, A2s, A1s and V2s, along with the Jubilees, the Royal Scots, and Black Fives of the former LMS system and the BR Standards. Explore life on the footplate of the engines allocated to Royston shed, right up to the end of steam. Read about the push and pull service that ran from Cudworth - Barnsley - Cudworth across the iconic Oaks Viaduct, as well as the Barnsley - Doncaster and York - Doncaster - Darlington journeys. Memories of Leeds, Normanton, Doncaster, Wath and Penistone are also included, in addition to shed layout drawings of Royston, Doncaster and York. Providing a fascinating insight into

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a railway system now long gone, the book is designed to ignite the memories of anyone who enjoyed the thrill of trainspotting during the 1950s and early 1960s, when steam was still king, before the rapid introduction of diesel and electric traction led to the complete elimination of steam from the rail network in 1968, with the exception of Flying Scotsman. The 1970s saw the return of steam on the mainline with steam specials powered by preserved locomotives. "All the authors have grown up with the sights and sounds of London North Eastern Region (LNER) giants, the former London, Midland Scottish (LMS) system and the British Railways Standard

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locomotives. The book will surely ignite the memories of anyone who enjoyed the thrill of trainspotting during the aforementioned years. The introduction of diesel and electric traction during 1968 led to the complete elimination of steam locomotives apart from those now preserved.” —Doncaster Family History Society

Interrogating the multiple ways in which travel was narrated and mediated, by and in response to, nineteenth-century British travelers, this interdisciplinary collection examines to what extent these accounts drew on and developed existing tropes of travel. The three sections take up personal and intimate narratives that were not

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necessarily designed for public consumption, tales intended for a popular audience, and accounts that were more clearly linked with discourses and institutions of power, such as imperial processes of conquest and governance. Some narratives focus on the things the travelers carried, such as souvenirs from the battlefields of Britain's imperial wars, while others show the complexity of Victorian dreams of the exotic. Still others offer a disapproving glimpse of Victorian mores through the eyes of indigenous peoples in contrast to the imperialist vision of British explorers. Swiss hotel registers, guest books, and guidebooks offer insights into

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the history of tourism, while new photographic technologies, the development of the telegraph system, and train travel transformed the visual, audial, and even the conjugal experience of travel. The contributors attend to issues of gender and ethnicity in essays on women travelers, South African travel narratives, and accounts of China during the Opium Wars, and analyze the influence of fictional travel narratives. Taken together, these essays show how these multiple narratives circulated, cross-fertilised, and reacted to one another to produce new narratives, new objects, and new modes of travel. In this fascinating and detailed profile, Benn paints a

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*vivid picture of life in the Tang Dynasty (618-907),
traditionally regarded as the golden age of China. 40 line
illustrations.*

Everyday Life in the Tang Dynasty

Or, Gentleman's Monthly Intelligencer...

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The Golden Age of Tramways

Littell's Living Age

The Rough Guide to Australia

Golden Dreams and Leaden Realities is a travel story and an account of the man who got on a in the quest of discovering gold ship that had taken passage for California and got

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dragged away from the harbor. Excerpt from the Golden Dreams and Leaden Realities "It was a cold grey day; the deck of the Leucothea was sloppy with melting snow, and littered with chaotic little piles of luggage, among which the passengers wandered up and down like a hundred cats smelling about in a strange garret."

A book about life in Spain from the succession of Philip II (1556) to the death of Philip IV (1665). The author relies primarily upon careful use of literary works and travel accounts written during this 'golden age'. In addition to delightful descriptions and anecdotes, he has woven into his text important political and economic developments. He provides a general view of Spain, stressing the importance of the Catholic faith and the emphasis upon personal honour,

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before surveying life and society in urban and rural areas. He then examines in some detail life in the Church, university, military and home; public entertainment; and the picaresque life.

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Blue Lantern
Studio
All Aboard!
Images from the Golden Age of Rail
Travel
Chronicle Books
A Wild About You Novel

Lonely Planet Canada's Best Trips
The Golden Age of Air Travel
The National Pastime in a Time of Glory and Change
Daily Life in Spain in the Golden Age
America's ad-hoc ground, water, and air transportation

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policies reflect historical trends in national politics,
institutional arrangements, and the prevailing national
political culture.

Flying Magazine

Baseball's Last Golden Age, 1946-1960

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The Trade Marks Journal

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