

The Greatest Railroad Story Ever Told Henry Flagler The Florida East Coast Railways Key West Extension

In the early 1980’s, author Philip Johnson discovered a railroad bridge on the Central Mass branch in Bondsville. This began his investigation as to why the bridge was there, and what ran underneath. This discovery led him to a railroad lost in the woods with little written history. A stone post stands as a silent sentinel telling all that it is 82 miles to Boston from that point on the Hampden. This is the Hampden Railroad’s story.

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An award-winning account of a crisis in railroad history: “This absorbing book takes you on an entertaining ride.” —Chicago Tribune A saga about one of the oldest and most romantic enterprises in the land—America’s railroads—The Men Who Loved Trains introduces the chieftains who have run the railroads, both those who set about grabbing power and big salaries for themselves, and others who truly loved the industry. As a journalist and associate editor of Fortune magazine who covered the demise of Penn Central and the creation of Conrail, Rush Loving often had a front-row seat to the foibles and follies of this group of men. He uncovers intrigue, greed, lust for power, boardroom battles, and takeover wars and turns them into a page-turning story. He recounts how the chairman of CSX Corporation, who later became George W. Bush’s Treasury secretary, managed to make millions for himself while his company drifted in chaos. Yet there were also those who loved trains and railroading—and who played key roles in reshaping transportation in the northeastern United States. This book will delight not only the rail fan, but anyone interested in American business and history. Includes photographs.

To the Edge of the World, is an adventure in travel—and full of extraordinary personalities, more than a century of explosive political, economic, and cultural events, and almost inconceivable feats of engineering. Christian Wolmar passionately recounts the improbable origins of the Trans-Siberian railroad, the vital artery for Russian expansion that spans almost 6,000 miles and seven time zones from Moscow to Vladivostok. The world’s longest train route took a decade to build—in the face of punishing climates, rampant disease, scarcity of funds and materials, and widespread corruption. The line sprawls over a treacherous landmass that was previously populated only by disparate tribes and convicts serving out their terms in labor camps—where men were regularly starved, tortured, or mutilated for minor offenses. Once built, it led to the establishment of new cities and transformed the region’s history. Exceeding all expectations, it became, according to Wolmar, “the best thing that ever happened to Siberia.” It was not all good news, however. The railroad was the cause of the 1904–1905 Russo-Japanese War, and played a vital—and at times bloody—role in the Russian Revolution and the subsequent Civil War. More positively, the Russians were able to resist the Nazi invasion during the Second World War as new routes enabled whole industries to be sent east. Siberia, previously a lost and distant region, became an inextricable part of Russia’s cultural identity. And what began as one meandering, single-track line is now, arguably, the world’s most important railroad.

Last Train to Paradise

Great Railroad Tunnels of North America

By Train Through Asia

A Practical Journal of Railway Motive Power and Rolling Stock

The Men Who Built the Transcontinental Railroad 1863-1869

Empire Express

America was made by the railroads. The opening of the Baltimore & Ohio line—the first American railroad—in the 1830s sparked a national revolution in the way that people lived thanks to the speed and convenience of train travel. Promoted by visionaries and built through heroic effort, the American railroad network was bigger in every sense than Europe ’s, and facilitated everything from long-distance travel to commuting and transporting goods to waging war. It united far-flung parts of the country, boosted economic development, and was the catalyst for America ’ s rise to world-power status. Every American town, great or small, aspired to be connected to a railroad and by the turn of the century, almost every American lived within easy access of a station. By the early 1900s, the United States was covered in a latticework of more than 200,000 miles of railroad track and a series of magisterial termini, all built and controlled by the biggest corporations in the land. The railroads dominated the American landscape for more than a hundred years but by the middle of the twentieth century, the automobile, the truck, and the airplane had eclipsed the railroads and the nation started to forget them. In The Great Railroad Revolution, renowned railroad expert Christian Wolmar tells the extraordinary story of the rise and the fall of the greatest of all American endeavors, and argues that the time has come for America to reclaim and celebrate its often-overlooked rail heritage.

Traces the development of Florida railroads, from the first, tentative lines in the 1830s, through the boom of the 1880s, to the maturity of the railroad system in the 1920s. This title examines the decline of the industry, as the automobile rose to prominence in American culture and lines were abandoned or sold for hiking trails and green spaces.

All aboard for the history of one of the most audacious and innovative railroad engineering feats in history from the celebrated Floridian author. Although several people had considered constructing a railroad to Key West beginning in the early 1800s, it took a bold industrialist with unparalleled vision to make it happen. In 1902, Henry Flagler made the decision to extend the Florida East Coast Railway to “ the nearest deepwater American port. ” In this book, renowned Florida historian Seth H. Branson reveals how the Key West Extension of the Flagler-owned FEC became the greatest railroad engineering and construction feat in United States, and possibly world, history, an accomplishment that would cement Flagler ’ s fame and legend for all time. Join Branson as he recounts the years of operation of this great railroad, what it did for the Florida Keys and what it meant to the resident conchs. Includes photos.

When the last spike was hammered into the steel track of the Transcontinental Railroad on May 10, 1869, at Promontory Point, Utah, Western Union lines sounded the glorious news of the railroad ’ s completion from New York to San Francisco. For more than five years an estimated four thousand men mostly Irish working west from Omaha and Chinese working east from Sacramento, moved like a vast assembly line toward the end of the track. Editorials in newspapers and magazines praised the accomplishment and some boasted that the work that ’ was begun, carried on, and completed solely by men. ” The August edition of Godey ’ s Lady ’ s Book even reported “ No woman had laid a rail and no woman had made a survey. ” Although the physical task of building the railroad had been achieved by men, women made significant and lasting contributions to the historic operation. However, the female connection with railroading dates as far back as 1838 when women were hired as registered nurses/stewardesses in passenger cars. Those ladies attended to the medical needs of travelers and also acted as hostesses of sorts helping passengers have a comfortable journey. Beyond nursing and service roles, however, women played a larger part in the actual creation of the rail lines than they have been given credit for. Miss E. F. Sawyer became the first female telegraph operator when she was hired by the Burlington Railroad in Montgomery, Illinois, in 1872. Eliza Murley focused on the mechanics of the railroad, creating devices for improving the way bearings on a rail wheel attached to train cars responded to the axles. Murley held sixteen patents for her 1870 invention. In 1879, another woman inventor named Mary Elizabeth Walton developed a system that deflected emissions from the smoke stacks on railroad locomotives. She was awarded two patents for her pollution reducing device. Their stories and many more are included in this illustrated volume celebrating women and the railroad.

The Great Northern Railway Disaster and America’s Deadliest Avalanche

A Journey Into Florida Railroad History

The Hampden Railroad – The Greatest Railroad that Never Ran

The Greatest Railroad Story Ever Told

Nothing Like It In the World

The Ladies Who Helped Build the Railroad

From reviews of the first edition: "A succinct and informed account of [Flagler’s] leadership in transforming Florida’s economy.”–American Historical Review "An important contribution to the understanding of Standard Oil’s extended partnership and how the personal desire of Flagler led to the early development of Florida’s Atlantic Coast.”–The Historian Henry M. Flagler (1830-1913), the ambitious Gilded Age tycoon who designed and built much of Florida’s fashionable east coast, rode to success on the rails. As John D. Rockefeller’s closest adviser in the 1870s, Flagler helped assemble the Standard Oil empire. In this thoroughly researched biography, Akin shows that Flagler understood early in his career that cheap freight rates determined industrial profits. Portraying Flagler as an aggressive entrepreneur, Akin documents his shrewd negotiations to obtain reduced rates, rebates, and drawbacks from the railroads, thus assuring Standard Oil’s national domination over oil transportation costs. Flagler drove himself as hard as he drove a bargain, obsessed with the desire to create a monument to himself that he called “my domain.” His legacy was no less than modern Florida. In 1885, at the age of fifty-five, he turned his attention away from Standard Oil and began construction of the Ponce de León luxury hotel in St. Augustine, the city where he had honeymooned with his second wife. Realizing he could never fill its rooms unless better transportation with the North was available, he embarked on the second railroad venture of his lifetime, creation of the Florida East Coast Railway. Flagler’s resort empire eventually included The Breakers in Palm Beach and the Royal Palm in Miami; his Atlantic coast railroad extended all the way to Key West, an engineering achievement that was called the “eighth wonder of the world.” By the beginning of the twentieth century, Flagler dominated not just the resort and railroad industries in Florida but steamship and agricultural operations, too. Florida politicians avidly sought his projects preferential treatment, even changing the state’s divorce law so he could marry for a third time. Woven into this biography are details about Flagler’s family, personality, three marriages, alienation from his only son, and devotion to the Presbyterian church–copy that fueled society gossip columns from New York to Palm Beach for decades. Edward N. Akin, author of Mississippi: An Illustrated History and other works on southern history, taught at Mississippi College in Clinton. His biography of Henry Flagler won the 1985 Phi Alpha Theta manuscript prize.

Describing and detailing the boring of major railroad tunnels throughout Canada, the United States, and Mexico, this book covers the period from the creation of Virginia’s Blue Ridge Tunnel in the 1850s to Copper Canyon’s Continental and El Descanso tunnels in the early 1960s. Other notable tunnels featured here include Massachusetts’ notoriously expensive and slow-progressing Hoosac Tunnel; Colorado’s rail and water Moffat Tunnel; Montana’s Flathead Tunnel; and several major tunnels along the Canadian Pacific’s main line. In addition to providing details on the tunnels, the author considers the reasons they were created, their engineers, and their use. The book includes more than 50 period and contemporary photos. A glossary explains concepts related to railroad construction and maintenance.

After the Civil War, the building of the transcontinental railroad was the nineteenth century’s most transformative event. Beginning in 1842 with a visionary’s dream to span the continent with twin bands of iron, Empire Express captures three dramatic decades in which the United States effectively doubled in size, fought three wars, and began to discover a new national identity. From self–made entrepreneurs such as the Union Pacific’s Thomas Durant and era–defining figures such as President Lincoln to the thousands of laborers whose backbreaking work made the railroad possible, this extraordinary narrative summons an astonishing array of voices to give new dimension not only to this epic endeavor but also to the culture, political struggles, and social conflicts of an unforgettable period in American history.

A groundbreaking, breathtaking history of the Chinese workers who built the Transcontinental Railroad, helping to forge modern America only to disappear into the shadows of history until now.

Building the First Transcontinental Railroad

Ghosts of Gold Mountain

The Little Engine that Could

A Great and Shining Road

Story and Pictures

The Little Engine That Could

When the other engines refuse, the Little Blue Engine tries to pull a stranded train full of toys and good food over the mountain.

The Greatest Railroad Story Ever ToldHenry Flagler & the Florida East Coast Railway’s Key West ExtensionArcadia Publishing

The Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads were officially joined on May 10, 1869 at Promontory Point, Utah, with the driving of a golden spike. This historic ceremony marked the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. Spanning the Sierras and the “Great American Desert,” the tracks connected San Francisco to Council Bluffs, Iowa. A Great and Shining Road is the exciting story of a mammoth feat that called forth entrepreneurial daring, financial wizardry, technological innovation, political courage and chicanery, and the heroism of thousands of laborers.

Looks at the railroad’s impact on American society in the nineteenth century, from its ability to move goods and people great distances to its role in making the United States a world power.

To the Edge of the World

The Story of Men Who Battled Greed to Save an Ailing Industry

Railroad Stories #5

The Epic Story of the Transcontinental Railroad

A Novel

"This epic chronicle of the building of the transcontinental railroad, with all its engineering feats, encompasses accounts of famous personalities of post–Civil War America, such as Leland Stanford Buffalo Bill, and George Custer, as well as analyses of th "Riveting. A great read, full of colorful characters and outrageous confrontations back when the west was still wild." –George R.R. Martin A propulsive and panoramic history of one of the most dramatic stories never told–the greatest railroad war of all time, fought by the daring leaders of the Santa Fe and the Rio Grande to seize, control, and create the American West. It is difficult to imagine now, but for all its gorgeous scenery, the American West might have been barren tundra as far as most Americans knew well into the 19th century. While the West was advertised as a paradise on earth to citizens in the East and Midwest, many believed the journey too hazardous to be worthwhile–until 1869, when the first transcontinental railroad changed the face of transportation. Railroad companies soon became the rulers of western expansion, choosing routes, creating brand–new railroad towns, and building up remote settlements like Santa Fe, Albuquerque, San Diego, and El Paso into proper cities. But thinning federal grants left the routes incomplete, an opportunity that two brash new railroad men, armed with private investments and determination to build an empire across the Southwest clear to the Pacific, soon seized, leading to the greatest railroad war in American history. In From the River to the Sea, bestselling author John Sedgwick recounts, in vivid and thrilling detail, the decade–long fight between General William J. Palmer, the Civil War hero leading the “little family” of his Rio Grande, and William Barstow Strong, the hard–nosed manager of the corporate–minded Santa Fe. What begins as an accidental rivalry when the two lines cross in Colorado soon evolves into an all–out battle as each man tries to outdo the other–claiming exclusive routes through mountains, narrow passes, and the richest silver mines in the world; enlisting private armies to protect their land and lawyers to find loopholes; dispatching spies to gain information; and even using the power of the press and incurring the wrath of the God–like Robber Baron Jay Gould–to emerge victorious. By the end of the century, one man will fade into anonymity and disgrace. The other will achieve unparalleled success–and in the process, transform a sleepy backwater of thirty thousand called “Los Angeles” into a booming metropolis that will forever change the United States. Filled with colorful characters and high drama, told at the speed of a locomotive, *From the River to the Sea* is an unforgettable piece of American history “that seems to demand a big–screen treatment.” (The New Yorker)

This historical exploration of the Green Book offers “a fascinating [and] sweeping story of black travel within Jim Crow America across four decades” (The New York Times Book Review). Published from 1936 to 1966, the Green Book was hailed as the “black travel guide to America.” At that time, it was very dangerous and difficult for African–Americans to travel because they couldn’t eat, sleep, or buy gas at most white–owned businesses. The Green Book listed hotels, restaurants, gas stations, and other businesses that were safe for black travelers. It was a resourceful and innovative solution to a horrific problem. It took courage to be listed in the Green Book, and Overground Railroad celebrates the stories of those who put their names in the book and stood up against segregation. Author Candacy A. Taylor shows the history of the Green Book, how we arrived at our present historical moment, and how far we still have to go when it comes to race relations in America. A New York Times Notable Book of 2020

The fast–paced and gripping true account of the extraordinary construction and spectacular demise of the Key West Railroad–one of the greatest engineering feats ever undertaken, destroyed in one fell swoop by the strongest storm ever to hit U.S. shores. In 1904, the brilliant and driven entrepreneur Henry Flagler, partner to John D. Rockefeller, dreamed of a railway connecting the island of Key West to the Florida mainland, crossing a staggering 153 miles of open ocean–an engineering challenge beyond even that of the Panama Canal. Many considered the project impossible, but build it they did. The railroad stood as a magnificent achievement for more than twenty–two years, heralded as “the Eighth Wonder of the World,” until its total destruction in 1935’s deadly storm of the century. In Last Train to Paradise, Standiford celebrates this crowning achievement of Gilded Age ambition, bringing to life a sweeping tale of the powerful forces of human ingenuity colliding with the even greater forces of nature’s wrath.

Railroaded! The Transcontinentals and the Making of Modern America

The Men Who Loved Trains

A Great & Shining Road

The Story of the Trans-Siberian Express, the World’s Greatest Railroad

The Christmas Train

Iron Women

The special anniversary edition of The Little Engine That Could™ contains the entire text and original artwork. Young readers, as well as parents and grandparents, will treasure the story of the blue locomotive who exemplifies the power of positive thinking.

Two Railroad Stories in one volume Steam & Steel Friend against Foe and Rail against Rail - a personal squabble that mushroomed into a vengeance game, from the shell-torn tracks of France to the smooth main line of the S.F. & E., back in the U.S.A. Derailed Haunted by the shadow of murder and pursuit, Dave Meade could not forget the roar of the rails. Then, from out of the night and the driving storm on the main line in the Ozarks, came a girl and fate.

From the bestselling author of Jurassic Park, Timeline, and Sphere comes an enthralling novel about Victorian London’s most notorious gold heist. London, 1855, when lavish wealth and appalling poverty exist side by side, one mysterious man navigates both worlds with perfect ease. Edward Pierce preys on the most prominent of the well-to-do as he cunningly orchestrates the crime of century. Who would suspect that a gentleman of breeding could mastermind the extraordinary robbery aboard the pride of England’s industrial era, the mighty steam locomotive? Based on fact, but studded with all the suspense and style of fiction, here is a classic historical thriller, set a decade before the age of dynamite–yet nonetheless explosive...

Published simultaneously in the United States under title: The great railroad revolution.

Flagler

On a slow train through Arkansas : funny railroad stories : sayings of the southern darkies : all the latest and best minstrel jokes of the day

World's Greatest Railroad Buff

All Aboard with E.M. Frimbo

Steam and Steel

Walt Disney's Railroad Story

Chronicles the race to finish the transcontinental railroad in the 1860s and the exploits, sacrifices, triumphs, and tragedies of the individuals who made it happen.

A *Finalist* for the Pulitzer Prize. "A powerful book, crowded with sizzling details and shrewd observations." —Michael Kazin, New York Times Book Review This original, deeply researched history shows the transcontinentals to be pivotal actors in the making of modern America. But the triumphal myths of the golden spike, robber barons larger than life, and an innovative capitalism all die here. Instead we have a new vision of the Gilded Age, often darkly funny, that shows history to be rooted in failure as well as success.

The acclaimed author recounts his epic journey across Europe and Asia in this international bestselling classic of travel literature: “ Compulsive Reading ” (Graham Greene). In 1973, Paul Theroux embarked on a four-month journey by train from the United Kingdom through Europe, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia. In The Great Railway Bazaar, he records in vivid detail and penetrating insight the many fascinating incidents, adventures, and encounters of his grand, intercontinental tour. Asia’s fabled trains—the Orient Express, the Khyber Pass Local, the Frontier Mail, the Golden Arrow to Kuala Lumpur, the Mandalay Express, the Trans-Siberian Express—are the stars of a journey that takes Theroux on a loop eastbound from London’s Victoria Station to Tokyo Central, then back from Japan on the Trans-Siberian. Brimming with Theroux’s signature humor and wry observations, this engrossing chronicle is essential reading for both the adventurous traveler and the armchair traveler.

Instant New York Times bestseller One of Bustle ’ s Most Anticipated Books of Summer 2020 “ The perfect riveting summer read! ” —BookBub In 1935 three women are forever changed when one of the most powerful hurricanes in history barrels toward the Florida Keys. For the tourists traveling on Henry Flagler ’ s legendary Overseas Railroad, Labor Day weekend is an opportunity to forget the economic depression gripping the nation. But one person ’ s paradise can be another ’ s prison, and Key West–native Helen Berner yearns to escape. After the Cuban Revolution of 1933 leaves Mira Perez ’ s family in a precarious position, she agrees to an arranged marriage with a notorious American. Following her wedding in Havana, Mira arrives in the Keys on her honeymoon. While she can ’ t deny the growing attraction to her new husband, his illicit business interests may threaten not only her relationship, but her life. Elizabeth Preston’s trip to Key West is a chance to save her once-wealthy family from their troubles after the Wall Street crash. Her quest takes her to the camps occupied by veterans of the Great War and pairs her with an unlikely ally on a treacherous hunt of his own. Over the course of the holiday weekend, the women ’ s paths cross unexpectedly, and the danger swirling around them is matched only by the terrifying force of the deadly storm threatening the Keys.

The Untold Story of the Railroad War That Made the West

The Great Railroad Revolution

The Last Train to Key West

The Great Train Robbery

The Railroad Book

Canadian Pacific: the Story of the Greatest Railroad

The never-before-told story of one of the worst rail disasters in U.S. history in which two trains full of people, trapped high in the Cascade Mountains, are hit by a devastating avalanche In February 1910, a monstrous blizzard centered on Washington State hit the Northwest, breaking records. The world stopped—but nowhere was the danger more terrifying than near a tiny town called Wellington, perched high in the Cascade Mountains, where a desperate situation evolved minute by minute: two trainloads of cold, hungry passengers and their crews found themselves marooned without escape, their railcars gradually being buried in the rising drifts. For days, an army of the Great Northern Railroad’s most dedicated men—led by the line’s legendary courageous superintendent, James O’Neill—worked round-the-clock to rescue the trains. But the storm was unrelenting, and to the passenger’s great anxiety, the railcars—their only shelter—were parked precariously on the edge of a steep ravine. As the days passed, food and coal supplies dwindled. Panic and rage set in as snow accumulated deeper and deeper on the cliffs overhanging the trains. Finally, just when escape seemed possible, the unthinkable occurred: the earth shifted and a colossal avalanche tumbled from the high pinnacles, sweeping the trains and their sleeping passengers over the steep slope and down the mountainside. Centered on the astonishing spectacle of our nation’s deadliest avalanche, Gary Krist’s The White Cascade is the masterfully told story of a supremely dramatic and never-before-documented American tragedy. An adventure saga filled with colorful and engaging history, this is epic narrative storytelling at its finest.

Bob and Betty learn about trains when the railroad opens up a line behind their garden fence. Originally published in 1913. "A rich book about the American past." -- New York Times Book Review

For more than five decades, the spirit of E. M. Frimbo chugged through the pages of The New Yorker, chronicling adventures on rails broad and narrow around the world. This greatly expanded edition of All Aboard with E. M. Frimbo combines all thirty-three of the Frimbo pieces published to great acclaim in 1974 with twenty-one previously uncollected articles, chosen by the intrepid traveler’s friend and amanuensis, Tony Hiss. Here, for the first time in book form, are The Old Curmudgeon’s search for lost Louis Sullivan masterpieces in Manhattan, and a journey through Wales to the nineteenth-century village immortalized in the futuristic television series The Prisoner. Other articles record Frimbo’s special honors, such as the christening of a restored vintage coach in his name, and a final tribute to him, appropriately mounted at Cumbres Pass, the highest elevation reached by passenger trains in the United States.

Describes the efforts of ambitious entrepreneur Henry Flagler to construct a railway that would connect Key West to the mainland, from the design and engineering of the project to the 1935 hurricane that destroyed the railway.

Rockefeller Partner and Florida Baron

The Green Book and the Roots of Black Travel in America

Stories of the Great Railroads

A Record of Facts, Authentic Narratives, Letters, &c., Narrating the Hardships, Hair-breadth Escapes and Death Struggles of the Slaves in Their Efforts for Freedom, as Related by Themselves and Others, Or Witnessed by the Author; Together with Sketches of Some of the Largest Stockholders, and Most Liberal Aiders and Advisers, of the Road

From the River to the Sea

The Epic Story of the Chinese Who Built the Transcontinental Railroad

#1 New York Times Bestseller - Winner of the Pulitzer Prize - Winner of the National Book Award - Winner of the Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Fiction - Longlisted for the Man Booker Prize One of the Best books of the Year: The New York Times, The Washington Post, NPR, The Boston Globe, The Seattle Times, HuffPost, Esquire, Whitehead’s acclaimed new novel, The Nickel Boys, available now Cora is a young slave on a cotton plantation in Georgia. An outcast even among her fellow Africans, she is on the cusp of womanhood--where greater pain awaits. And so when Caesar, a slave who has recently arrived from Virginia, urges her to join him on the Underground R escapes with him. In Colson Whitehead’s ingenious conception, the Underground Railroad is no mere metaphor: engineers and conductors operate a secret network of actual tracks and tunnels beneath the Southern soil. Cora embarks on a harrowing flight from one state to the next, encountering, like Gulliver, strange yet familiar iterations Whitehead brilliantly re-creates the terrors of the antebellum era, he weaves in the saga of our nation, from the brutal abduction of Africans to the unfulfilled promises of the present day. The Underground Railroad is both the gripping tale of one woman’s will to escape the horrors of bondage--and a powerful meditation on the history we A journalist on a cross-country Christmas train scales the rugged terrain of his own heart in this New York Times bestselling holiday tale that inspired the Hallmark Hall of Fame original movie! Disillusioned journalist Tom Langdon must get from Washington to Los Angeles in time for Christmas. Forced to travel by train, he begins a journey of adventures, and holiday magic. He has no idea that the locomotives pulling him across America will actually take him into the rugged terrain of his own heart, as he rediscovers people’s essential goodness and someone very special he believed he had lost. David Baldacci’s THE CHRISTMAS TRAIN is filled with memorable characters who have wisdom as mischief...and shows how we do get second chances to fulfill our deepest hopes and dreams, especially during this season of miracles.

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