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Branch Line Empires Michael Bezilla 2017-11-06 The saga of a fierce business rivalry: “Absorbing, well-written . . . will appeal to American history scholars and railroad enthusiasts.” –Choice The Pennsylvania and the New York Central railroads helped to develop central Pennsylvania as the largest source of bituminous coal for the nation. By the late nineteenth century, the two lines were among America’s largest businesses and would soon become legendary archrivals. The PRR first arrived in the 1860s. Within a few years, it was sourcing as much as four million tons of coal annually from Centre County and the Moshannon Valley and would continue do so for a quarter-century. The New York Central, through its Beech Creek Railroad affiliate, invaded the region in the 1880s, first seeking a dependable, long-term source of coal to fuel its locomotives but soon aggressively attempting to break its rival’s lock on transporting the area’s immense wealth of mineral and forest products. Beginning around 1900, the two companies transitioned from an era of growth and competition to a time when each tacitly recognized the other’s domain and sought to achieve maximum operating efficiencies by adopting new technology such as air brakes, automatic couplers, all-steel cars, and diesel locomotives. Over the next few decades, each line began to face common problems in the form of competition from other forms of transportation and government regulation—and in 1968, the two businesses merged. *Branch Line Empires* offers a thorough and captivating analysis of how a changing world turned competition into cooperation between two railroad industry titans. Includes photographs

The Fire Burns Much Better... Jochem Jan Gerardus Koopmans 2005

Yet There Isn't a Train I Wouldn't Take William D. Middleton 2000 Yet there isn't a train goes by all day
But I hear its whistle shrieking.... Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take, No matter where it's going. --Edna
St. Vincent Millay, "Travel" "Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take" is a collection of stories about favorite
train journeys by an inveterate railway enthusiast and train traveler. A half century career as an engineer,
Naval officer, and university administrator took Bill Middleton to almost every part of the globe, and
everywhere he took with him an abiding interest in railways, and a notebook and camera to record his
experiences. His North American journeys have included experiences as diverse as the long journey north
through Manitoba to polar bear country on Hudson Bay, a trip to Minnesota's Mesabi Range to haul a
boatload of iron ore to Lake Superior behind a giant Yellowstone articulated steam locomotive, and the

trip between Costa Rica's Atlantic and Pacific coasts by narrow gauge railway. His European travels have ranged from a Pullman seat on the crack London-Paris Golden Arrow to the slow trip across Thrace on one of the last runs of the celebrated Simplon-Orient Express. In Asia he traveled through the Toros Mountains of Turkey on the famous Istanbul-Baghdad Toros Express, experienced modern high-speed railroading in the cab of Japan's Bullet Train, and rode to Asia's highest mountain east of the Himalayas on the little trains of Taiwan's Ali Shan Forestry Railway.

Mathilde Franziska Anneke (1817-1884) Susan L. Piepke 2006 One of the forgotten nineteenth-century women writers, Mathilde Franziska Anneke (1817-1884) was a political activist, writer, and educator who experienced exciting historical times in both Germany and the United States (Wisconsin). Writing on the eve of the German Revolution of 1848, she founded a short-lived revolutionary newspaper and even rode into battle. Later, in exile in the United States, she used her journalistic and oratory skills in support of the women's suffrage and anti-slavery movements. This book is an excellent supplemental reading for women's studies and history classes as well as German literature in translation.

Development of the Locomotive Central steel company, Massillon, O. 1925

Jim Button and Luke the Engine-driver Michael Ende 1963 When their island becomes too crowded, Luke turns his railroad engine into a boat and sets sail for remarkable adventures among people he has never seen before.

Steam Trains of the World Colin Garratt 1987 Depicts the steam trains currently in operation on every continent, including both the locomotives themselves and the landscapes through which they run

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Jiang Li Lenora Good 2010-10-01 Set in the Warring States period, Jiang Li, Warrior Woman of Yueh tells the story of one of the epic battles of Ancient China between the enemy states of Yueh and Wu. Marked by the magic of White Tiger Mother and trained to use the staff by the great mountain ape, Grandfather Wang, Jiang Li grows into a beautiful woman, loved by all in Yueh who meet her. Faced with the choice of becoming concubine to the Prince whom she loves, or a warrior and savior of Yueh, she forfeits love of a man for love of her country. While Jiang Li trains to save the State of Yueh, another woman warrior, Brother Rat, trains to save her State of Wu. The two women meet in dreams, and by the time they meet in life, they have become friends who must fight to the death.

Zeitschrift des Österreichischen Ingenieur- und Architektenvereins Österreichischer Ingenieur- und Architektenverein 1904

Landesbibliographie von Baden-Württemberg 1997

Making Transnational Law Work in the Global Economy Pieter H. F. Bekker 2010-10-28 This tribute to Professor Detlev Vagts of the Harvard Law School brings together his colleagues at Harvard and the American Society of International Law, as well as academics, judges and practitioners, many of them his former students. Their essays span the entire spectrum of modern transnational law: international law in general; transnational economic law; and transnational lawyering and dispute resolution. The contributors evaluate established fields of transnational law, such as the protection of property and investment, and explore new areas of law which are in the process of detaching themselves from the nation-state such as global administrative law and the regulation of cross-border lawyering. The implications of decentralised norm-making, the proliferation of dispute settlement mechanisms and the rising backlash against global legal interdependence in the form of demands for preserving state legal autonomy are also examined.

Dresden and environs 1910

Handbuch für Spezielle Eisenbahn-Technik Edmund Heusinger von Waldegg 2020-04-12 Reprint of the original, first published in 1878.

The Railroads of America Merle Armitage 1952

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Uniforms Paul Fussell 2003-11-10 Presents a series of anecdotes that tell the history and meaning of American uniforms, identifying their cultural significance in terms of how uniforms unite and divide people as well as how they vary throughout the world. Reprint.

Middle East Railways Hugh Hughes 1981

The Men Who Loved Trains Rush Loving 2006-05-21 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

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The Expedition Against Rochefort Fully Stated and Considered 1758

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The Sand Hutton Light Railway Kenneth E. Hartley 1982-01-01

The Zeppelin Michael Belafi 2015-03-31 This new publication from Michael Belafi offers some truly intriguing content. Photographs of the mighty Zeppelin at all stages of development feature in a publication that aims to chart the entire course of the airship's history. Named after the German Count Ferdinand Von Zeppelin, an early pioneer of rigid airship development, the Zeppelin was first flown commercially by Deutsch Luftschiffahrts (DELAG), the world's first airline in revenue service. By mid-1914, DELAG had carried over 10,000 fare-paying passengers on over 1500 flights. When war hit, it was employed to military advantage, wreaking carnage upon Britain's towns and cities. German defeat in 1918 temporarily halted the airship business (many had to be surrendered under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles), although it did bounce back with the construction of the Graf Zeppelin in the 30s. A series of terrible accidents was soon to signal the demise of the Zeppelin however; following the Hindenburg disaster of 1937, and in the midst of a host of political and economic issues, the Zeppelin was soon to be consigned to the history books as one of the great aviation relics of the 20th Century. This new publication explores each facet of its history, and concludes by assessing the legacy of rigid airship development, still felt to this day.

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