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industry brought change and innovation to America *The Hook & Eye* Donovan L. Hofsommer, 2005 Traces the colorful history of the Iowa Central Railway and its valuable contributions to the development of the upper Midwest chronicling the origins growth and eventual dismantling of the railroad and assessing its relationship with its customers its influence on the state s agricultural and industrial commerce and more The Rise and Fall of the Saturday Globe Ralph Frasca, 1992 In the postbellum nineteenth century journalism reached larger audiences with more information in less time With the rise of industrialization and mechanization the means of conveying news to the public improved dramatically In 1873 Frederic Hudson one of the nation s first journalism historians predicted that these technological advances would spawn genuinely national newspapers Such publications would be circulated to all parts of the country by means of pneumatic tubes he wrote which could convey newspapers from one coast to the other within three hours The prophesy of compressed air blowing bunches of newspapers across the length and breadth of the country was so far awry that it is amusing to consider today However Hudson s forecast of a national newspaper which seemed just as far fetched in that era of a distinctly provincial press came to fruition in only the following decade As the population soared due in large measure to immigration as urban areas blossomed and as the public became increasingly literate more people turned to newspapers for information about their community and nation It was against this backdrop that the Saturday Globe was born in 1881 From its auspicious infancy in Utica New York the Saturday Globe grew into a major newspaper with nationwide circulation Through its pioneering use of regional editions it became the first truly national newspaper in United States history It served as a unifying force for disparate communities which were constantly being redefined by the expansion of industry and the increase in population The Saturday Globe s readership which peaked at nearly 300 000 was attracted by its stunning artwork its national scope and its charming miscellany of stories In many ways the Saturday Globe was a theoretical forerunner of USA Today Although it eschewed the political partisanship so common among newspapers of the era the Saturday Globe emanated a morally conservative tenor which was sometimes difficult to reconcile with the newspaper s tendency toward sensationalism Relying on many diverse sources Ralph Frasca constructs a comprehensive social history of the Saturday Globe placing it in a larger context by showing how cultural technological economic demographic and journalistic forces in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries both created a milieu for the Saturday Globe s inception and success and lead to its demise forty three years later The story of the Saturday Globe offers insight into the processes by which mighty newspapers rise fall and erode into the deepest recesses of time The survival of America s newspapers is just as much a concern now as when the Saturday Globe a mere husk of its former self folded While the Saturday Globe fought a losing battle against imitators and magazines today s newspapers wage a similar war against the encroachment of the broadcast media The history of the Saturday Globe offers a compelling case study of a major newspaper s rise and fall **The Early Republic and Antebellum America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and**

Economic History Christopher G. Bates, 2015-04-08 First Published in 2015 This text holds four volumes of essays and entries on the early Republic and Antebellum era in America spanning the end of the American Revolution in 1781 to the outbreak of Civil War in 1861 The Americans forged a new government in theory and then in practice with the beginnings of industrialisation and the effects of urbanisation widespread poverty labour strife debates around slavery and sectional discord By the end of the nineteenth century American had a powerhouse economy new technologies and the emergence of major social reform movements creation of uniquely American art and literature and the conquest of the West This encyclopaedia offers a historic reference

Just One Restless Rider Carlos A. Schwantes, 2009 A memoir lavishly illustrated with the author's own photos of train travel along the legendary rails of America reflecting a lifetime's love of observing and riding trains while tracing the evolution of American passenger trains from the 1950s to the present Provided by publisher

Buried Dreams Andrew R. Black, 2020-10-14 The Hoosac railroad tunnel in the mountains of northwestern Massachusetts was a nineteenth century engineering and construction marvel on par with the Brooklyn Bridge Transcontinental Railroad and Erie Canal The longest tunnel in the Western Hemisphere at the time 4.75 miles it took nearly twenty five years 1851-1875 almost two hundred casualties and tens of millions of dollars to build Yet it failed to deliver on its grandiose promise of economic renewal for the commonwealth and thus is little known today Andrew R Black's *Buried Dreams* refreshes public memory of the project explaining how a plan of such magnitude and cost came to be in the first place what forces sustained its completion and the factors that inhibited its success Black digs into the special case of Massachusetts a state disadvantaged by nature and forced repeatedly to reinvent itself to succeed economically The Hoosac Tunnel was just one of the state's efforts in this cycle of decline and rejuvenation though certainly the strangest Black also explores the intense rivalry among Eastern Seaboard states for the spoils of western expansion in the post Erie Canal period His study interweaves the lure of the West the competition between Massachusetts and archrival New York the railroad boom and collapse and the shifting ground of state and national politics The psychic makeup of Americans before and after the Civil War heavily influenced public perceptions of the tunnel by the time it was finished Black contends the indomitable triumphalism that had given birth to the Hoosac had faded to skepticism and cynicism Anticipated economic benefits never arrived and Massachusetts eventually sold the tunnel for only a fraction of its cost to a private railroad company *Buried Dreams* tells a story of America's reckoning with the perils of impractical idealism the limits of technology to bend nature to its will and grand endeavors untempered by humility

Transition to an Industrial South Michael J. Gagnon, 2012-10-12 Michael J Gagnon is assistant professor of history at Georgia Gwinnett College

Bonds of Enterprise John Lauritz Larson, 2010-09-13 A career narrative of John Murray Forbes Boston China trader and western railroad builder which illuminates a pattern of eastern domination and eastern dependency in western railroad development It analyzes the conflict between eastern financier directors and local promoters and shippers

The Pricing of Progress Eli Cook, 2017-09-25

How did Americans come to quantify their society's well being in units of money In our GDP run world prices are the measure of not only goods and commodities but our environment communities nation even self worth Eli Cook shows how and why we moderns lost sight of earlier social and moral metrics that did not put a price on everyday life **Home on the Rails** Amy G. Richter, 2006-03-13 Recognizing the railroad's importance as both symbol and experience in Victorian America Amy G Richter follows women travelers onto trains and considers the consequences of their presence there For a time Richter argues nineteenth century Americans imagined the public realm as a chaotic and dangerous place full of potential where various groups came together collided and influenced one another for better or worse The example of the American railroad reveals how by the beginning of the twentieth century this image was replaced by one of a domesticated public realm a public space in which both women and men increasingly strove to make themselves at home Through efforts that ranged from the homey touches of railroad car decor to advertising images celebrating female travelers and legal cases sanctioning gender segregated spaces travelers and railroad companies transformed the railroad from a place of risk and almost unlimited social mixing into one in which white men and women alleviated the stress of unpleasant social contact Making themselves at home aboard the trains white men and women domesticated the railroad for themselves and paved the way for a racially segregated and class stratified public space that freed women from the home yet still preserved the railroad as a masculine domain **Electric Indiana** Carlos Arnaldo Schwantes, 2023-08-15 In the early twentieth century an epic battle was waged across America between the interurban railway and the automobile two technologies that arose at roughly the same time in the late 1890s Nowhere was this conflict more evident than in the Midwest and specifically Indiana where cities of industry such as Indianapolis Gary and Terre Haute were growing faster every day By 1904 Indianapolis had opened the Traction Terminal which was widely acclaimed to be the largest and most impressive interurban station in the world Yet today there is only 90 mile remnant of this one great system still operating within Indiana Featuring over 90 illustrations and featuring contemporary accounts and newspaper articles from the period *Electric Indiana* is a biographical study of the rise and fall of a onetime important transportation technology that achieved its most impressive development within the Hoosier state *European Capital, British Iron, and an American Dream* William Reynolds, 2002 The Atlantic Great Western Railroad was one of the earliest and largest east west railroad projects in the United States It was the dream of American builders William Reynolds of Pennsylvania and Marvin Kent of Ohio By using the non standard six foot gauge these men helped construct a trunk line connecting the Atlantic tidewater with the Mississippi River without break of gauge Money for the construction came principally from European investors like Don Jose de Salamanca of Spain while Great Britain furnished the iron A strong English support group included James McHenry Sir Samuel Morton Peto and the brilliant engineer Thomas Kennard This American European enterprise represented a unique example of intercontinental cooperation in railroad history Reynolds was the first president of the Pennsylvania and New York divisions of the A GW This published

history is the first published source on this important railroad With a memorable talent for detail and authority Reynolds demonstrates how difficult it was to build a railroad against a backdrop of the Civil War The lack of capital and resources the scarcity of labor the control of the oil market and the endless struggle against hostile public opinion and fierce competitors like the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central posed challenges that were not easily overcome Yet as Reynolds states in the face of all these formidable obstacles the enterprise was crowned with success *Guide Book for the Tourist and Traveler Over the Valley Railway* John S. Reese, 2002 Founded in 1871 by a group of entrepreneurs from Cleveland Akron and Canton the Valley Railway paralleled the Cuyahoga River Valley stretching from southeast Cleveland to Akron and then on to Canton and Valley Junction in Tuscarawas County The Railway filled a need in the region by providing an important passenger rail link among the three cities and provided direct access to the coal fields in Stark and Tuscarawas Counties supplying coal for Cleveland's iron mills and other growing industries The Railway began operation in 1880 continued service until 1962 and was revived in the early 1970s Construction of the Valley Railway coincided with a growing interest in travel and tourism in the United States It was in the spirit of tourism and boosterism that John Reese wrote his Guide which is the only primary source account of the landscape and communities of the region in 1880 Reese discusses both the built environment bridges viaducts trestles and roadbeds and natural features in plain view from the train and illustrates it all with thirty period engravings In addition the Guide is filled with advertisements for all sorts of tradesmen merchants and businesses t

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The Great Southwest Railroad Strike and Free Labor Theresa Ann Case, 2010 Steam City David Schley, 2020-10-06 Anyone interested in the rise of American corporate capitalism should look to the streets of Baltimore There in 1827 citizens launched a bold new venture a rail road that would link their city with the fertile Ohio River Valley They dubbed this company the Baltimore Ohio Railroad B O and they conceived of it as a public undertaking an urban improvement albeit one that would stretch hundreds of miles beyond the city limits *Steam City* tells the story of corporate capitalism starting from the street and moving outward looking at how the rise of the railroad altered the

fabric of everyday life in the United States The B O s founders believed that their new line would remap American economic geography but no one imagined that the railroad would also dramatically reshape the spaces of its terminal city As railroad executives wrangled with city officials over their use of urban space they formulated new ideas about the boundaries between public good and private profit Ultimately they reinvented the B O as a private enterprise unmoored to its home city This bold reconception had implications not only for the people of Baltimore but for the railroad industry as a whole As David Schley shows here privatizing the B O helped set the stage for the rise of the corporation as a major force in the post Civil War economy Steam City examines how the birth and spread of the American railroad which brought rapid communications fossil fuels and new modes of corporate organization to the city changed how people worked where they lived even how they crossed the street As Schley makes clear we still live with the consequences of this spatial and economic order today The Iron Road in the Prairie State Simon Cordery,2016-01-20 In 1836 Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas agreed on one thing Illinois needed railroads Over the next fifty years the state became the nation s railroad hub with Chicago at its center Speculators greed growth and regulation followed as the railroad industry consumed unprecedented amounts of capital and labor A nationwide market resulted and the Windy City became the site of opportunities and challenges that remain to this day In this first of its kind history full of entertaining anecdotes and colorful characters Simon Cordery describes the explosive growth of Illinois railroads and its impact on America Cordery shows how railroading in Illinois influenced railroad financing the creation of a national economy and government regulation of business Cordery s masterful chronicle of rail development in Illinois from 1837 to 2010 reveals how the state s expanding railroads became the foundation of the nation s rail network

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