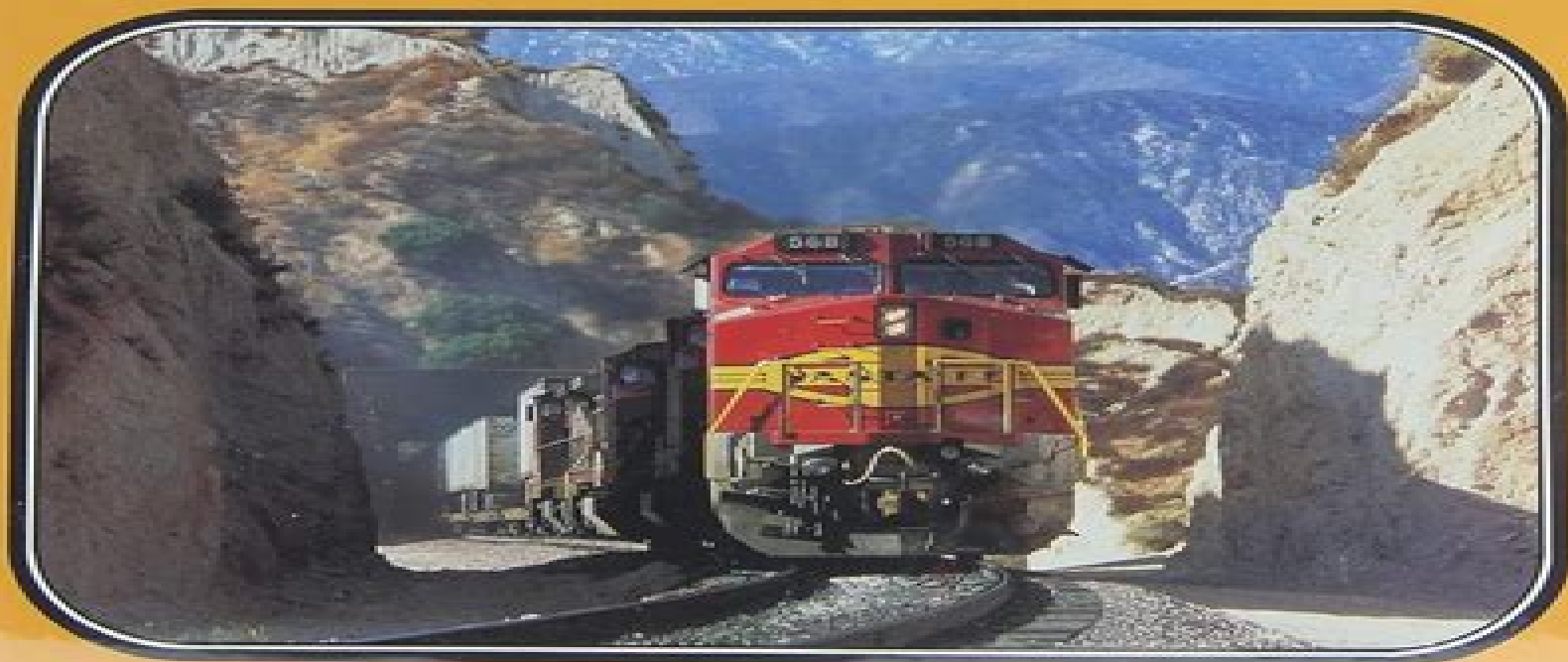


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All Aboard for Santa Fe Victoria E. Dye, 2016-04-25 By the late 1800s the major mode of transportation for travelers to the Southwest was by rail In 1878 the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company AT SF became the first railroad to enter New Mexico and by the late 1890s it controlled more than half of the track miles in the Territory The company wielded tremendous power in New Mexico and soon made tourism an important facet of its financial enterprise All Aboard for Santa Fe focuses on the AT SF s marketing efforts to highlight Santa Fe as an ideal tourism destination The company marketed the healthful benefits of the area s dry desert air a strong selling point for eastern city dwelling tuberculosis sufferers AT SF also joined forces with the Fred Harvey Company owner of numerous hotels and restaurants along the rail line to promote Santa Fe Together they developed materials emphasizing Santa Fe s Indian and Hispanic cultures promoting artists from the area s art colonies and created the Indian Detours sightseeing tours All Aboard for Santa Fe is a comprehensive study of AT SF s early involvement in the establishment of western tourism and the mystique of Santa Fe Santa Fe Donald Duke, 1995

Santa Fe Railway Steve Glischinski, 1997 Iron Horses Walter R. Borneman, 2014-11-18 A masterly account of the origins of the transcontinental railroad Douglas Brinkley by the author of the bestselling *The Admirals* After the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in 1869 the rest of the United States was up for grabs and the race was on The prize a better shorter less snowy route through the American Southwest linking Los Angeles to Chicago In *Iron Horses* Borneman recounts the rivalries contested routes political posturing and business dealings that unfolded as an increasing number of lines pushed their way across the country Borneman brings to life the legendary robber barons behind it all and also captures the herculean efforts required to construct these roads the laborers who did the back breaking work the brakemen who ran atop moving cars the tracklayers crushed and killed by runaway trains From backroom deals in Washington DC to armed robberies of trains in the wild deserts from cattle cars to streamliners and Super Chiefs all the great incidents and innovations of a mighty American era are made vivid in *Iron Horses* **Railroad-freeway** Edward J. Simburger, 1998

Railfan & Railroad , 2006 **Octopus's Garden** Benjamin T. Jenkins, 2023-07-10 As Southern California recovered from the collapse of the cattle industry in the 1860s the arrival of railroads attacked by newspapers as the greedy octopus and the expansion of citrus agriculture transformed the struggling region into a vast idealized and prosperous garden New groves of the latest citrus varieties and new towns like Riverside quickly grew directly along the tracks of transcontinental railroads The influx of capital industrial technology and workers especially people of color energized Southern California and tied it more closely to the economy and culture of the United States than ever before Benjamin Jenkins s *Octopus s Garden* argues that citrus agriculture and railroads together shaped the economy landscape labor systems and popular image of Southern California Orange and lemon growing boomed in the 1870s and 1880s while railroads linked the region to markets across North America and ended centuries of geographic isolation for the West Coast Railroads competed over the shipment of

citrus fruits from multiple counties engulfed by the orange empire resulting in an extensive rail network that generated lucrative returns for grove owners and railroad businessmen in Southern California from the 1890s to the 1950s While investment from white Americans particularly wealthy New Englanders formed the financial backbone of the Octopus s Garden citrus and railroads would not have thrived in Southern California without the labor of people of color Many workers of color took advantage of the commercial developments offered by railroads and citrus to economically advance their families and communities however these people also suffered greatly under the constant realities of bodily harm low wages and political and social exclusion Promoters of the railroads and citrus cooperatives touted California as paradise for white Americans and minimized the roles of non white laborers by stereotyping them in advertisements and publications These practices fostered conceptions of California s racial hierarchy by praising privileged whites and maligning the workers who made them prosper The Octopus s Garden continues to shape Southern Californians understanding of their past In bringing together multiple storylines Jenkins provides a complex and fresh perspective on the impact of citrus agriculturalists and railroad companies in Southern Californian history

Fluid Arguments Char Miller, 2015-11-01 Water or the lack of it has shaped the contours of the American West and continues to dominate the region s development From the incursions of the Spanish conquistadores to the dams of the New Deal era humans have sought water in these arid lands as the key to survival and success And as the West becomes more urbanized water is an issue as never before This book sets contemporary and often bitter debates over water in their historical contexts by examining some of the most contentious issues that have confronted the region over five centuries Seventeen contributors representing history geography ethnography political science law and urban studies provide an interdisciplinary perspective on the many dimensions of water in the West Spanish colonial water law Native American water rights agricultural concerns and dam building A concluding essay looks toward the future by examining the impact of cities on water and of water marketing on the western economy As farmers and ranchers from Kansas to California compete for water with powerful urban economies the West will continue to be reshaped by this scarce and precious resource Fluid Arguments clearly shows that many of the current disputes over water take place without a real appreciation for the long history of the debate By shedding new light on how water allocation is established and who controls it this book makes a vital contribution to our understanding of water and growth in the region

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Schafer, Jim Boyd, Andrew McBride, Steve Glischinski, 2016-09 Celebrate over 150 years of the North American railroad with this visual history You ll be amazed by over 400 modern and vintage photographs of these trains **American Lumberman**, 1908 **More Classic American Railroads** Mike Schafer, 2000 A groundbreaking new book that upends our understanding of ancient America Conventional history tells us humans migrated on foot across present day Alaska populating the Americas far later than other continents However emerging new evidence suggests seafarers reached the continents thousands of years earlier and developed far more sophisticated civilizations than previously imagined From distinguished historian BBC World Service Gavin Menzies the author of the blockbuster New York Times bestseller 1421 comes a revolutionary new account of how the first humans came to North and South America Menzies reveals that ancient peoples used the oceans natural currents and prevailing winds to make voyages across both the Atlantic and Pacific What s more we now must accept that they had time to develop remarkably advanced cultures Armed with cutting edge DNA evidence newly unearthed artifacts and astonishing linguistic and archaeological discoveries Menzies shows humans have been making transoceanic voyages as far back as 100 000 years ago vastly predating the supposed overland migration to the Americas during the last Ice Age the ancient South American civilizations of the Olmec and Maya in Central and South America may have had direct origins and influences from Asia ancient maps held in the Library of Congress in Washington D C show there must have been sustained and dedicated voyages to the Western Hemisphere by Chinese explorers as early as 2200 B C huge Chinese settlements occupied and made exploratory journeys from Nova Scotia Japanese Korean and even earlier European voyages likewise predated the explorations currently recorded by history A maverick scholar Menzies has made a riveting new contribution to the story of humanity s earliest explorers revealing the truth behind one of history s most fascinating questions Who discovered America [A Journey into Florida Railroad History](#) Gregg M. Turner, 2012-03-25 It is safe to say that without railroads Florida wouldn t be what it is today Railroads connected the state s important cities and towns conquered the peninsula s vast and seemingly impenetrable interior ushered in untold numbers of settlers and tourists and conveyed to market faster than any previous means of transportation the myriad products of Florida s mines forests factories farms and groves Gregg Turner traces the long slow 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 At the end of that decade nearly 6 000 miles of labyrinthine track covered the state Turner also 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 Meticulously researched and richly illustrated including many never before published images A Journey into Florida Railroad History is a comprehensive authoritative history of the subject Written by one of the nation s foremost authorities on Florida railroads it explores all the key players and companies and every significant period of development This engaging and lively story will be savored and enjoyed by generations to come *Annual Performance and Accountability Report* United States. National

Mediation Board, **All Trails Lead to Santa Fe** ,2010 Santa Fe as a tourist destination and an international art market with its attraction of devotees to opera flamenco good food and romanticized cultures is also a city of deep historical drama Like its seemingly adobe style only architecture all one has to do is turn the corner and discover a miniature Alhambra a Romanesque Cathedral or a French inspired chapel next to one of the oldest adobe chapels in the United States to realize its long historical diversity This fusion of architectural styles is a mirror of its people cultures and history From its early origins Native American presence in the area through the archaeological record is undeniable and has proved to be a force to be reckoned with as well as reconciled It was however the desire of European arrivals Spaniards already mixed in Spain and Mexico to create a new life a new environment different architecture different government culture and spiritual life that set the foundations for the creation of La Villa de Santa Fe Indeed Santa Fe remained Spanish from its earliest Spanish presence of 1607 until 1821 But history is not just the time between dates but the human drama that creates the City Different The Mexican Period of 1821 1848 American occupation and the following Territorial Period into Statehood are no less defining and in fact are as traumatic for some citizens as the first European contact This tapestry was all held together by the common belief that Santa Fe was different and after centuries of coexistence a city with its cultures tolerance and beauty was worth preserving Indeed the existence and awareness of this oldest of North American capitals was to attract the famous as well as infamous poets writers painters philosophers scientists and the sickly whose prayers were answered in the thin dry air of the city situated at the base of the Sangre de Cristos at 7 000 foot elevation We hope readers will enjoy All Trails Lead to Santa Fe and in its pages discover facts not revealed before or in the sense of true adventure enlighten and encourage the reader to continue the search for the evolution of La Villa de Santa Fe

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