

GEORGE AND ROBERT STEPHENSON

THE RAILWAY REVOLUTION



L.T.C. ROLT

Railway Revolution Stephenson

Maurice W. Kirby, M. W. Kirby



Railway Revolution Stephenson:

George and Robert Stephenson L. T. C. Rolt, 2009-03-15 A brilliant perceptive biography of the father and son who initiated the age of the railway **George and Robert Stephenson** Lionel Thomas Caswall Rolt, 1996 *The Railway Revolution* L. T. C. Rolt, 2003-01 **The Railway Revolution** Lionel Thomas Caswall Rolt, 1967 [The Railway Revolution](#) Lionel Thomas Caswall Rolt, 1960 [George and Robert Stephenson. The Railway Revolution ... With Drawings and Maps by Kenneth Lindley. \[With Plates, Including Portraits.\]](#) L. T. C. Rolt, 1960 [George and Robert Stephenson](#) Lionel Thomas Caswall Rolt, 1960 [George & Robert Stephenson](#) Chris Morris, 2010 This book is primarily a photographic celebration of the legacy of George and Robert Stephenson the father and son team in the forefront of the development of the railways servicing the burgeoning industrial revolution The life of George Stephenson presents a classic rags to riches tale from illiterate colliery worker to pit owner and railway magnate His son Robert combined the best traits of his father s character with new talents of his own to become rightly the most feted of the heroic Victorian engineers Their transport revolution was made possible through improvements in rail technology and most importantly the development of the steam locomotive itself

George and Robert Stephenson Lionel Thomas Caswall Rolt, 1967 [George and Robert Stephenson](#) David Ross, 2010-03-12 From poverty to immense wealth from humble beginnings to international celebrity George and Robert Stephenson s was an extraordinary joint career Together they overshadow all other engineers with the possible exception of Robert s friend Isambard Kingdom Brunel for one vital reason they were winners For them it was not enough to follow the progress made by others They had to be the best Colossal in confidence ability energy and ambition George Stephenson was also a man of huge rages and jealousies determined to create his own legend Brought up from infancy by his father Robert was a very different person Driven by the need to be the super successful son his father wanted he struggled with self distrust and morbid depression More than once his career and reputation teetered on the edge of disaster But by being flawed he emerges as a far more appealing and sympathetic figure than the conventional picture of the eminent engineer David Ross s new biography of George and Robert Stephenson sheds new light on these two giants of British engineering

Robert Stephenson - The Eminent Engineer Michael R. Bailey, 2017-07-05 Robert Stephenson M P F R S Hon MA Hon DCL 1803 1859 was the leading engineer of his day He was acclaimed for his development of the main line steam locomotive and renowned for his innovations in bridge building He built the first trunk railway line in the world between London and Birmingham was at the centre of the railway mania that gripped early Victorian Britain and by 1850 had been responsible for one third of the railway network in England Robert Stephenson The Eminent Engineer is the first biographical study to be devoted to Robert Stephenson for over a century and is fully illustrated in black and white and colour Written by a team of experts in railway and engineering history chapters explore Stephenson s early training and work with his father George and examine his influence and achievements in railway development noting his advocacy of planning

rather than an unbridled free market They also examine his innovation and techniques in railway and bridge building and port and water engineering Not least they consider Stephenson s public face the immense recognition he won as a person who contributed to the transformation of society by opening up communications and transport and his career as a respected arbitrator MP and Commissioner for the Great Exhibition of 1851 The Evolution of Transportation in Western Pennsylvania ,1994 The Origins of Railway Enterprise Maurice W. Kirby,M. W. Kirby,2002-07-04 This book argues for the significance of the Stockton and Darlington Railway in Britain s industrialisation *George & Robert Stephenson* David Ross,2010 The definitive biography of two of the greatest engineers in English history Story About George Stephenson, The Great Railway Engineer George Stephenson,2023-07-18 George Stephenson was one of the most important figures in the history of the Industrial Revolution and this book tells the story of his life and revolutionary contributions to the field of engineering With detailed descriptions of his inventions and the cultural context in which he lived this book is a must read for anyone interested in the history of engineering and transportation This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant **Rail, Steam, and Speed** Christopher McGowan,2004-11-10 From October 6 through 14 1829 in a small village just outside Liverpool England ten thousand spectators gathered to witness one of the most remarkable events of the Industrial Age a battle among locomotives that became known as the Rainhill Trials Five machines were entered in the competition the horse powered Cycloped attained a top speed of only five miles per hour while Perseverance which looked like a giant iron bottle standing upright atop four wagon wheels creaked along at a walking pace But the three way race between Robert Stephenson s Rocket Timothy Harworth s Sans Pareil and the crowd favorite John Braithwaite and John Ericson s Novelty astonished the gathered crowds The unfamiliar clank of machinery huge billows of steam and unprecedented speeds of thirty miles per hour thrilled the crowds during the trials carnival like atmosphere The Rocket won the competition though it had been claimed that the machine was not the superior locomotive Rail Steam and Speed explains why and offers an absorbing account of the trials people and science that gave birth to steam locomotion The purpose of the trials had been to find a locomotive that could maintain a speed of ten miles per hour for a round trip totaling thirty five miles the distance separating Liverpool and Manchester which were soon to be linked by the world s first passenger railway But what was achieved during those nine days became a benchmark of the Industrial Revolution Bringing the excitement of this great drama to life Christopher McGowan introduces us to such pioneers as George Stephenson who started as a colliery boy and finished as the

father of the railways John Ericsson a Swedish Army officer who invented a new kind of locomotive in England but spent most of his life in the United States where he built the Monitor for the Union Navy and Richard Trevithick whose eleven year adventure in South America included winning and losing several fortunes deserting Bolivar's army and escaping the jaws of a crocodile He encountered George Stephenson's son Robert in a Colombian hotel in one of the most bizarre meetings of the age But the real stars are the locomotives themselves McGowan shows how locomotives work and how they were developed from the gargantuan beam engines condensing low pressure steam inside enormous cylinders to the small high pressure driven engines of the maverick miner Trevithick He adapted the engines to power road carriages but atrocious roads led him to build an engine that could run on rails And so was born the world's first steam locomotive and modern transportation

Conserving the Railway Heritage Peter Burman, Michael Stratton, 2014-03-05 Great Britain not only invented the main line railway but has also led the way in its preservation not just locomotives and carriages but also the buildings and structures that bear witness to the confidence of railway developers architects and engineers This book defines the nature of the railway heritage from signalboxes viaducts tunnels and locomotive depots and then discusses priorities and the best practice for its conservation The subject is a strongly topical one due to current concern over privatization the effects of planned high speed rail links and lively debates concerning the role of the enthusiast in railway preservation *Dangerous Days on the Victorian Railways* Terry Deary, 2014-05-22 The Victorians risked more than just delays when boarding a steam train Victorian inventors certainly didn't lack steam but while they squabbled over who deserved the title of The Father of the Locomotive and enjoyed their fame and fortune safety on the rails was not their priority Brakes were seen as a needless luxury and boilers had an inconvenient tendency to overheat and explode and in turn blow up anyone in reach Often recognised as having revolutionised travel and industrial Britain Victorian railways were perilous Disease accidents and disasters accounted for thousands of deaths and many more injuries While history has focused on the triumph of engineers the victims of the Victorian railways had names lives and families and they deserve to be remembered *Railway People* George Turner Smith, 2017-01-24 A railway is not just a collection of machines rails and buildings it is also about people *Railway People* tells of the wayward Brontë brother Branwell and his extraordinary but short lived career as a station master It recounts some little known episodes in the lives of the great railway engineers including one concerning Isambard Brunel whose barmy army of navvies took part in the last pitched battle to be seen on British soil There are tales drawn from the diaries of the first railway police by turns humorous and gripping Much relate to railway's early days and describe the steep learning curve required of the world's first railwaymen as they engage with the novel technology By turn the stories are funny tragic and often surprising There is heroism in the mix the heroism of men such as 16 year old John Hackworth who led an expedition in winter across the snowy wastes of Russia to deliver the country's first steam locomotive to its purchaser Tsar Nicholas I fighting off packs of hungry wolves on the way There are twenty stories in total and all highlight some aspect

of the lives of railway people with all their quirks faults mistakes genius and enterprise Much original research went into the production of these interesting informative stories Most of what appears was originally published in railway magazines such as Michael Blakemore s Backtrack and some was also published in an earlier incarnation of the book titled Those Railway People George and Robert Stephenson Lionel Thomas Caswall Rolt,1962

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