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Jersey The Countryman
Press

Describes the state's
geography, culture,
and history, and offers
recommendations on
lodging, restaurants,
shopping, and local
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Steam Over

Scranton Bradt Travel
Guides

Between 1900 and
1950, Americans built
the most powerful
steam locomotives of
all time--enormous
engines that powered a
colossal industry. They
were deceptively
simple machines, yet,
the more their
technology was
studied, the more

obscure it became.
Despite immense and
sustained engineering
efforts, steam
locomotives remained
grossly inefficient in
their use of
increasingly costly fuel
and labor. In the end,
they baffled their
masters and, as soon
as diesel-electric
technology provided an
alternative, steam
locomotives
disappeared from
American railroads.
Drawing on the work of
eminent engineers and
railroad managers of
the day, this lavishly
illustrated history
chronicles the
challenges, triumphs
and failures of
American steam
locomotive
development and
operation.
*A Practical Journal of
Motive Power, Rolling
Stock and Appliances*

Courier Corporation
This book is the first in 30 years to take transport museums seriously as vehicles for the making of public histories. Drawing upon many years' experience of visiting and working in transport museums around the world, the authors argue that the sector's historical roots are more complex than is usually thought. Written from a multidisciplinary perspective but firmly rooted in the practice of making public histories, this book brings the study of transport museums firmly into the mainstream of academic and professional debate.>

A Journal of Practical Electrical and Steam Engineering A&C
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Colonial pioneers began entering the logging and forestry industries in great numbers along the Allegheny and Appalachian mountains during the late 1700s and were soon producing more products than they could use. This book details how settlers used waterways to transport goods to coastal markets. Topics include the timeline of water craft construction; major figures in the development of early waterway transportation; types of goods transported; and occupational hazards from raging rapids to snowstorms. The book also features photographs, charts, and diary excerpts and an appendix detailing ark and raft

construction. Twenty years of research produced one hundred and fifteen sources, ninety-five percent from historical societies, since large libraries held minimal information on the subject. For the Civil War buffs, chapters 5 through 9 give the "Woodhick's" (Pennsylvania Lumberjack) work ethic that made them a feared fighting force in the Union Army, known as the Bucktails.

Fodor's New England

American Steam Engine Builders, 1800-1900 Here is the companion volume to Ken Cope's previous works on machine tools, carriage making machinery and cooperage machinery. Factories filled with the machinery described in the previous works,

from the smallest drill presses to giant planers, could not have existed without a reliable and sufficient power source. The steam engine was that source, from the start of the industrial revolution to the general availability of electric power distributed from large, central generating stations in the early 20th century. Smaller size engines, made for farms and small industries such as cheese factories, greatly reduced the manpower required and therefore the cost of the final product to the consumer. The nearly 1000 illustrations show the development of the steam engine from 1800 to 1900 in a great variety of sizes, styles, and designs. Many

designs shown proved impractical and were soon discarded; other designs such as the Corliss engine were made by scores of firms for scores of years. Along with the illustrations is a brief history of the individual maker, chronicling the various engines that each made. American Steam

Complete with Travelers Tales boxes, specially commissioned maps & a listing of heritage team locomotives still in action today, this exciting chronicle tells the complete story of how the Iron Horse changed the course of history.

Voyageur Press
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Reports of Proceedings

... McFarland

Monthly magazine devoted to topics of general scientific interest.

B and O Magazine

Pleasantville, N.Y. :

Reader's Digest

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From the First Days of Steam Power to the Present Lulu.com

This massive collection of 700 color photographs (comprising the previously published volumes *Steam Power*, *Vintage Diesel Power*, and *Modern Diesel Power*) traces the development of North American locomotives from the early nineteenth

century right up to the present, spanning dozens of models from the likes of Alco, Baldwin, Electro-Motive, Fairbanks-Morse, General Electric, and more. Top-notch imagery from dozens of photographers is accompanied by detailed captions from author Brian Solomon that discuss locomotive technology, the roles of specific locomotives in individual railroads, and even the locations and operations depicted in the photographs. Together, this awesome collection stretches from the Baltimore & Ohio's diminutive Tom Thumb steam locomotive—generally considered the starting point of North American locomotive

technology" right up to today's high-horsepower "green" models from General Electric and Electro-Motive.

The resulting volume, which also reflects the grand geographic and technological breadth of railroading in North America, is the ultimate gathering of great locomotive photographs for casual and hardcore railfans alike.

American Steam

Fodor's Travel
 Relive train travel's earliest days with this splendidly illustrated story of steam locomotion, from "teakettles" to "titans." Working from builders' specifications, old engravings, and contemporaneous accounts, the author re-creates, in accurate renderings, the earliest

locomotives.

American Steam Engine Builders, 1800-1900 Prometheus Books

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books that will appeal to both the layperson and expert technologist alike. This book is written in such an engaging style that I believe even the most technophobic among us will enjoy and benefit considerably from reading it...will make a great addition to any personal library and is so well written that it is a good read for anyone from eight to eighty years of age.

- Leonardo On-Line Journal of the International Society for the Arts, Sciences and Technology. . .

Professor Lewis leads a fascinating journey through 5000 years of engineering and related sciences. His special insights into the physical and technology challenges facing humankind fire the imagination and

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tells the story of how science and engineering-which had little in common until a few hundred years ago-came together to create the technological world of the 21st century. Today's technology is the product of a fascinating synergy of science's search for comprehension of the material universe and engineering's drive to build things and make them work. In the 20th century this synergy achieved many unprecedented successes, the most spectacular of which is arguably the first moon landing of the Apollo program. Rocket science, now symbolic of humanity's most complex technological endeavors, is the culmination of

centuries of achievements by architects of pyramids and cathedrals, medieval craft guilds, and pioneering inventors and scientists from the Renaissance through the Industrial Revolution. Melding his own personal experiences-from visiting Chartres Cathedral to flying aboard a Boeing 777-with vivid historical vignettes, the author skillfully demonstrates the importance of craft tradition, scientific method, production organization, economics, and more to the creation of modern technology. The many topics that Lewis illuminates include the slow evolution of the wheelwright's craft, the background and

training of the architect-engineers who undertook the construction of medieval cathedrals, the importance of patronage and venture capitalists in realizing the big ideas of past and present, the increasing use of visualization as seen in Leonardo's notebooks, Galileo's immense contribution of bringing science and engineering together, the increasing importance of basic science as the seedbed of engineering and design innovations, the challenge of attempting unprecedented feats while minimizing risk as exemplified by space flight, and much more. Whether Lewis is discussing the distribution of weight along flying buttresses,

the challenges faced by Morse in engineering the telegraph, or the Apollo program's monumental team effort, the author's deep knowledge of and enthusiasm for his subject and his gift for engaging, lively prose make for a fascinating exploration of science and engineering through the ages. E. E. Lewis (Evanston, IL), the former chair of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, is professor of mechanical engineering at the McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science at Northwestern University. He is the author of three engineering textbooks and numerous journal articles.

The Mechanics' Magazine, Museum, Register, Journal, and Gazette McFarland Shows a variety of American steam locomotives, looks at their history, and briefly explains how a steam locomotive works

The Electrician

Springer Provides detailed descriptions and prices for books, buckets, toys, badges, hoses, lanterns, models, helmets, and other firefighting related items

The Rotarian

Established in 1911, The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated

worldwide. Each issue contains feature articles, columns, and departments about, or of interest to, Rotarians. Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners – from Mahatma Ghandi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr. – have written for the magazine.

Identification and Price Guide

Describes routes crisscrossing the United States, shows how to make the most of a rail pass and includes maps and sightseeing and accommodation tips.

Railway and Locomotive Engineering

Scientific American Antiques