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THE WELSHPOOL & LLANFAIR LIGHT RAILWAY

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Andrew Cole showcases a variety of locomotives sporting Loadhaul, Mainline and Transrail livery.

LEAN CONSTRUCTION

Amberley Publishing Limited
Since the mid-nineteenth century the East Coast Main Line has been one of the

major routes from London to northern England and Scotland. It has seen some of the greatest achievements in the railways, most notably the “Flying Scotsman” becoming the first locomotive in the world to exceed 100mph in 1934, and the “Mallard” claiming the as-yet-unbroken world speed record for steam locomotives of 126mph in 1938. The East Coast Main Line not only made history by facilitating an ever-faster link between two capital cities, it also provided an international stage for Britain's engineering marvels, inspiring many generations of children and adults alike. This new book not only tells the

story of how the London-Edinburgh line became the world's fastest steam railway, it also looks at how its proud and unique heritage is appreciated today and celebrated more than ever before.

A WINTER IN TIBET

Pen and Sword Transport

It is argued that the name White Lotus Teachings was used by officials and literati as a derogatory label since 1525 until the late Qing. The label originated in the autonym of a popular lay Buddhist movement from the Southern Song and Yuan, that enjoyed general respect at the time among all layers of society.

THE WHITE LOTUS TEACHINGS IN CHINESE RELIGIOUS HISTORY

Bloomsbury Publishing

By the author of *An Abridged History*, “a detailed examination of an overlooked chapter in Scotland’s transport history” (*The Scotsman*). In the 1890s, the people of north-west Scotland grew tired of Government Commissions sent to consider a railway to Ullapool. Despite rock-solid arguments in favor of such a railway, neither government nor the big railway companies lifted a finger to build one. Against the recommendations of its own advisers, the Scottish Office dismissed the project as “a quite impossible proposal.” This book tells the whole sorry tale of the attempt to improve transportation in the north-west Highlands and the resulting government inquiries, set against the region’s economic and social problems and civil unrest in the crofting communities.

Stories, facts and figures have been unearthed from the archives of government departments and railway companies, from local people's letters and petitions, from contemporary newspapers and from the plans prepared for the hoped-for railways. Other unbuilt railways to the north-west coast are also described. But this story is not just about planned railways that were never built. It is about the frustrations of the people of the Highlands in the face of government incompetence, railway-company obstructionism, local rivalries and the struggle against the historical injustice of land ownership. "Delves deep into the archives to reveal an astonishing story of establishment incompetence and indifference—and some west coast skullduggery—contriving to thwart the

energy and enthusiasm of locals keen to share in the benefits which railways had brought to other Highland communities."

—RailScot

Captain Cap Delft University Press

This is a book that looks at the 0-6-0 tender goods locomotives of the Southern Railway, from the steam locomotive classes taken over at the railway grouping in 1923, through to the two classes introduced during Southern Railway days, that of the Q and Q1 classes. The Southern Railway had a rich and varied number of 0-6-0 tender goods classes, originating from all three former main line pre grouping companies, many of them lasted until the late 1950s and early 1960s. Many of the older Victorian and Edwardian classes of locomotive taken over in 1923, did not last very long

with the new company, but are covered here for historical and modelling interest.

Ritual and Mythology of the Chinese Triads CRC Press

Andrew Cole looks at the first generation of DMUs.

Telling Stories Origin

“A superb book . . . about the background to the railway, its development and closure and the relaunch into one of Wales’ most pleasant preserved railways.” —The Railway Correspondence and Travel Society Unusually among Welsh narrow-gauge railways, the 2ft 6in gauge Welshpool & Llanfair Light Railway was built to benefit agriculture, not minerals. After several failed attempts to connect the market town at Welshpool with the

rural community around Llanfair Caereinion, the 1896 Light Railways Act paved the way for the railway which opened in 1902. Operated by the Cambrian Railways and then by the Great Western Railway, it became the only narrow-gauge steam railway catering for goods traffic under the auspices of British Railways. Sadly, it was closed in 1956 but enthusiasts ensured its revival, which started in 1963. Overcoming many obstacles, the railway is now run by a charitable trust and is a leading volunteer-operated tourist attraction in Montgomeryshire. “As is to be expected by the pre-eminent authority on Welsh narrow gauge and minor railways, this is a work of first-class research, but also one of much interest . . . I have no hesitation in

recommending it, especially for anyone interested in narrow gauge or indeed preserved railways.” —The Journal of the Friends of the National Railway Museum “A worthwhile addition to the published material on this delightful railway, and likely to prompt even more interest amongst modellers.” —Railway Modeller “Whether it is a line you know well or not, if you like narrow gauge or minor railways then I am sure you will enjoy this book.” —Michael’s Model Railways

THE FOUR GREAT RAILWAYS

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WHY MILITARY HISTORY?

David & Charles

The application of a new production philosophy, leading to "lean production" (using less space, less human effort, less product development time etc), is expected to change almost every industry and bring about radical changes in the organization of work. This text examines this process.

Critical War Studies

A detailed look at the nineteenth-century steam locomotive engineer and the ups and downs of his career, with numerous photos throughout. Born in Scotland in

1840, Dugald Drummond had a long career in locomotive and railway engineering, including prominent positions on the Highland; London Brighton & South Coast Railway, North British, and Caledonian Railways, before arriving on the London & South Western Railway in the mid-1890s. There he replaced his mild-mannered and better-liked predecessor, William Adams. His locomotives were a mix: His 4-4-0 tender and 0-4-4 tank classes were very good, but his 4-6-0 tender locomotives proved a disappointment, with the exception of the T14 class, which lasted in service until 1951. Many of his 4-4-0 tender and 0-4-4 tank locomotives, the T9 and M7 classes, lasted until the early 1960s on British Railways. As a result of his stubborn nature, Drummond died in

1912 after an accident that scalded his feet, having refused to get proper treatment. But much of his work lived on for decades, and examples are preserved today in the National Collection and on the Swanage Railway.

Just-in-time for Today and Tomorrow

Amberley Publishing Limited

The fourth edition of the industry-renowned Encyclopaedia. Fully revised, expanded and enhanced by over a hundred pages. This is the only cross-discipline reference and is fast becoming an industry standard.

Journal of the Numismatic Society of India

Asian Educational Services

B. C. Law, an authority on the topic, encompasses the entire cultural evidence to bring out the antiquity and the contribution of various tribes of

ancient India. Some of them, as he has rightly shown, grew into states, migrated and settled into other regions, developed into empires and declined through the ages. They have left an eternal mark on Indian history and culture.

A History of the East Coast Main Line

Silver Link Publishing

Railway histories are always popular and the continued regard for heritage railways around the UK highlights the nostalgia the industry evokes. Inevitably many concentrate on the locomotives, lost stations and lines that crisscrossed the region. What has often been missing have been the stories of the individual railway workers and the conditions under which they worked, despite some valuable autobiographies and memoirs of railwaymen who worked in the area.

This volume aims to address this gap, bringing to life stories of railway workers within a context of the changing nature of the industry from the mid-nineteenth century to the present day. Heavily influenced by his personal and family memories, Douglas Bourn draws on available memoirs, alongside other evidence from railway magazines and local and regional newspapers, to provide the reader with an introduction to the fascinating story of railways in the region. The book takes readers on a historical journey starting with the creation of the first railways in East Anglia, via the growth of a network that promoted and served the agricultural, industrial and tourist development of the towns throughout the three eastern counties, and ending with their almost

inevitable decline, as transport needs changed in the post Second World War period.

Right Away: The Railways of East Anglia
Lean Construction

This volume describes Northamptonshire's railways, it considers each route separately, and describes the reasons why each was built and how it evolved from the earliest times to the present day.

The Chinese Sonnet Palala Press
In the days when coal was king, an ambitious plan was laid for an east-to-west cross country rail route, connecting the Manchester Ship Canal at Warrington to a new dock near the small east coast village of Sutton-on-Sea. Grandly titled *The Lancashire, Derbyshire and East Coast Railway*, history was to show that

this line would reach neither Warrington nor Sutton-on-Sea with only the Chesterfield to Pyewipe Junction section and a branch to Sheffield ever being completed. Taken over by the G.C.R. in 1907, the route was primarily a coal-carrying railway, although it did have a passenger service that lasted until 1955. Discover the former LD&ECR, the self-styled 'Dukeries Route' and its branches, through the lenses of photographers from over 100 years. From the main line between Chesterfield and Lincoln, the Beighton Branch, the Sheffield District Railway and the Mansfield Railway, to the motive power depots at Chesterfield, Tuxford and Langwith Junction. This is a photographic journey bringing you the story of the railway from the early days to its final days, including the last coal

train to use the route.

North Eastern Locomotive Sheds Pen and Sword

When Stanier joined the LMS in 1932, as their CME, he was expected to breathe new life into this ailing giant. Since its formation it had steadily lost ground to its main rival, the LNER. In Doncaster, Nigel Gresley and his team, with an eye to advancing locomotive design at the same time as making the company commercially successful, had quickly begun producing a series of high performance and iconic Pacific engines to pull their high profile express trains. Their impact left the LMS trailing in their wake. Under previous CMEs, the LMS had concentrated on 4-6-0 designs to pull their express services, but many felt they lacked sufficient power and had

little to offer in performance or glamour when compared to their rivals. Stanier, heavily influenced by his mentor, George Churchward, his work on the GWR and the potential of the Pacific design, saw such a class as essential to the success of the LMS. And so the Princess Royal Class came into being, against a background of some opposition and cultural differences. Despite this, they proved their worth and became popular with their crew and managers. Within a few short years, however, their premier position in the company had been taken by a very worthy successor, the Princess Coronation Class. Overshadowed and often overlooked, they tend to be seen as a stepping stone to something better. Yet, in reality they stand up well to the closest scrutiny, and this book tells the

story of these engines through the eyes of those who came into contact with them. They also best represent the impact William Stanier had on locomotive design and best describe the way he changed the culture of the LMS to allow it to grow successfully. It is a story of great endeavor and courage that can only be told by revealing and discussing political, social, economic and engineering issues.

A HISTORY OF THE RAILWAYS OF NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

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Shingo, whose work at Toyota provided the foundation for JIT, teaches how to implement non-stock production in your JIT manufacturing operations. The culmination of his extensive writings on

efficient production management and continuous improvement, this book is an essential companion volume to his other landmark books on key elements of JIT, including SMED and poka-yoke. It includes: Fundamental flaws in European and American production philosophies. Basic concepts for improving production systems. The "scientific thinking mechanism" -- a new approach to improvement. Implementing a production method in an age of authorized stock production. Development of production functions in the age of non-stock production. Significance of the different production systems.

Production Control in Construction

Trafalgar Square Publishing

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Scholars' List presents a thorough investigation into the phenomenon of the Chinese Triads, their ritual and mythological lore, and their meanings and functions. On the foundations of a wide variety of primary and secondary sources, among which also recent Chinese scholarship, the author interprets Triad myth and ritual in their Chinese religious context.

A Quite Impossible Proposal Bridge Publishing

"Orientalism imagines history as a conflict between 'East' and 'West' from the Greco-Persian Wars onward. An institutionalized, expert community represents this world of East and West with authority, as, for example, in media and policy discussions of the Islamic sources of terrorism. The essays in this

volume, which include chapters by historian Bruce Cumings, feminist scholar Susan Jeffords, and cultural critic John Mowitt, explore three dimensions connecting Orientalism and war. The first concerns the representations of 'self' and 'other' that mark the place of Orientalism in war and which, for example, saturate media coverage of the War on Terror. The second follows the way in which hostilities produce Orientalisms, since it is in and through conflict that Eastern and Western identities are defined and propagated.

The third focuses on how Orientalisms amount to acts of war. By redefining politics and identity in such a way that the West is required to bring order to an unstable, violent East, Orientalisms are constitutive of conflict. Defense studies scholar Patrick Porter concludes with an assessment of each essay's critical import and proposes paths for further study."--Publisher's description.

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