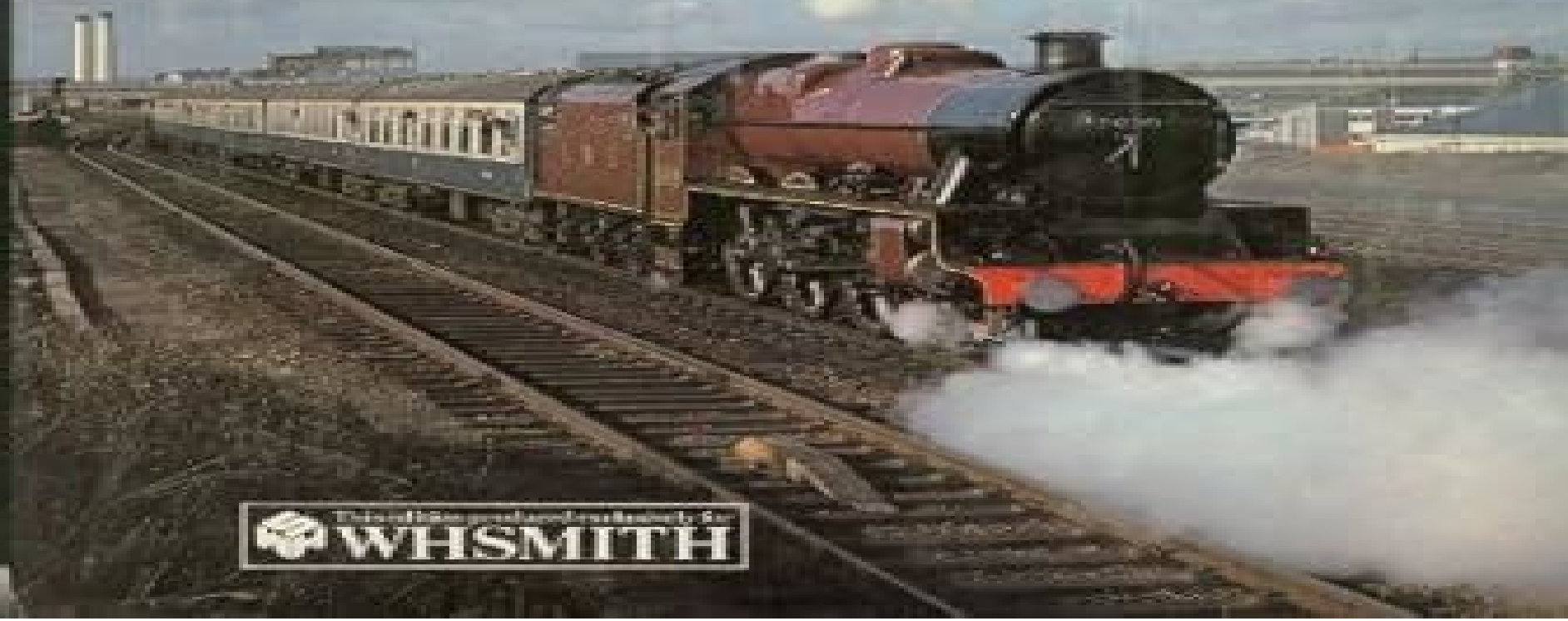


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then discusses priorities and the best practice for its conservation The subject is a strongly topical one due to current concern over privatization the effects of planned high speed rail links and lively debates concerning the role of the enthusiast in railway preservation

The London to Brighton Line Through Time Simon Jeffs, 2013-05-15 This fascinating selection of photographs traces some of the many ways in which the London to Brighton Line has changed and developed over the last century

The Early History of Railway Tunnels Hubert Pragnell, 2024-08-30 To the early railway traveller the prospect of travelling to places in hours rather than days hitherto was an inviting prospect however a journey was not without its fears as well as excitement To some the prospect of travelling through a tunnel without carriage lighting with smoke permeating the compartment and the confined noise was a horror of the new age What might happen if we broke down or crashed into another train in the darkness To others it was exciting with the light from the footplate flickering against the tunnel walls or spotting the occasional glimpses of light from a ventilation shaft To the directors of early railway companies planning a route was governed by expense and the most direct way Avoiding hills could add miles but tunnelling through them could involve vast expense as the Great Western Railway found at Box and the London and Birmingham at Kilsby Creating a cutting as an alternative was also costly not only in labour and time but also in compensation for landowners who opposed railways on visual and social grounds having seen their land divided by canals Construction involved millions of bricks or blocks of stone for sufficiently thick walls to withstand collapse However the entrance barely seen from the carriage window might be an impressive Italianate arch as at Primrose Hill or a castellated portal worthy of the Middle Ages as at Bramhope This book sets out to tell the story of tunnelling in Britain up to about 1870 when it was a question of burrowing through earth and rock with spade and explosive powder with the constant danger of collapse or flooding leading to injury and death It uses contemporary accounts from the dangers of railway travel by Dickens to the excitement of being drawn through the Liverpool Wapping Tunnel by the young composer Mendelssohn It includes descriptions from early railway company guide books newspapers and diaries It also includes numerous photographs and colored architectural elevations from railway archives

History of Rail Transport in Great Britain , Trains, Culture, and Mobility Benjamin Fraser, Steven D.

Spalding, 2012-01-01 *Trains Culture and Mobility* Riding the Rails goes beyond textual representations of rail travel to engage an impressive range of political sociological and urban theory Taken together these essays highlight the complexity of the modern experience of train mobility and its salient relation to a number of cultural discourses Incorporating traditionally marginal areas of cultural production such as graffiti museums architecture or even plunging into the social experience of travel inside the traincar itself each essay constitutes an attempt to work from the act of riding the train toward questions of much larger significance Crisscrossing cultures from the New World and Old from East and West these essays share a common preoccupation with the way in which trains and railway networks have mapped and re mapped the contours of both cities and states in the modern period Bringing together individual and large scale social practices this volume traces out the

cultural implications of Riding the Rails

Crewe: Railway Town, Company and People 1840-1914 Diane K.

Drummond, 2017-07-05 This is an important contribution to the new urban history describing and analysing one of the best examples of a company town in nineteenth century Europe This archetypal railway town was built on a green field site by a railway company in 1842 3 It was a major junction an administrative centre and an important manufacturing centre Thus it provides an ideal arena in which to study the relationship between company and people and the effects of this claustrophobic association on emerging economic and social structure and politics in the era of large scale development and modernisation in Europe and America Dianne Drummond applies the full range of modern urban historical approaches in this work It is a shining example of the ways in which new techniques in research analysis and comparison can redraw the best known histories It will be essential reading for urban historians

The East Coast Main Line 1939-1959 (Volume 2) Peter

Tuffrey, B. W. L. Brooksbank, 2022-07-02 The first detailed study of this huge mainline through its operational history Features extended commentaries from the authors rich in detail Superbly illustrated with black and white photographs many never seen before In this second and final volume the whole of the East Coast Main Line between King s Cross and Edinburgh Waverley stations is examined closely with a particular emphasis on the ways and structures the line stations connections yards and other physical features Interposed are accounts of the traffic at the principal stations including connecting and branch line services with observations on changes over the period 1939 to 1959 Some emphasis is placed on freight traffic on account of its importance and perhaps its relative unfamiliarity to the reader The lines stations and many other elements are described as they were in August 1939 but as some plans on which they are based are dated before the late 1930s there may be marginal differences from the precise layout in 1939 Rocket 150, 1980 **The Railways** Simon Bradley, 2015-09-24 Sunday Times History Book of the Year 2015 Britain s railways have been a vital part of national life for nearly 200 years Transforming lives and landscapes they have left their mark on everything from timekeeping to tourism As a self contained world governed by distinctive rules and traditions the network also exerts a fascination all its own From the classical grandeur of Newcastle station to the ceaseless traffic of Clapham Junction from the mysteries of Brunel s atmospheric railway to the lost routines of the great marshalling yards Simon Bradley explores the world of Britain s railways the evolution of the trains and the changing experiences of passengers and workers The Victorians private compartments railway rugs and footwarmers have made way for air conditioned carriages with airline type seating but the railways remain a giant and diverse anthology of structures from every period and parts of the system are the oldest in the world Using fresh research keen observation and a wealth of cultural references Bradley weaves from this network a remarkable story of technological achievement of architecture and engineering of shifting social classes and gender relations of safety and crime of tourism and the changing world of work The Railways shows us that to travel through Britain by train is to journey through time as well as space

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