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"A Passion for Steam" describes how small scale, live-steam locomotives work in clear, understandable language. All systems are covered, including boilers, boiler fittings, burners, different fuels, valve gears, different cylinder types, and sundry variations. The second half of the book is a fascinating survey of nearly 100 miniature locomotives, scratchbuilt and commercial, that discusses what makes each one different from its fellows. The book is fully illustrated with hundreds of high-quality drawings and beautiful photographs.

Since the 1970s Keith Strickland has travelled the world in search of steam. In this, his fourth photographic collection of steam from around the globe, he has gathered together a wonderful selection of images which show both passenger and industrial steam at work in Europe, Africa, China, Cuba, India and beyond. These superb photographs capture the heady atmosphere of steam railways and the sheer pleasure of trains as a means of travel. It is a book that will appeal as much to the armchair and travelling tourist as to those with a passion for steam. In his capacity as an active worker for the charity, The Railway Children, Keith Strickland is donating all his proceeds from this book to them to improve the lives of children in the Third World who have made railways stations their impromptu homes.

Winner of the Hilton Book Award from the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society The largest maker of heavy machinery in Gilded Age America and an important global exporter, the

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Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia achieved renown as one of the nation's most successful and important firms. Relying on gifted designers and skilled craftsmen, Baldwin built thousands of standard and custom steam locomotives, ranging from narrow gauge 0-4-0 industrial engines to huge mallet compounds. John K. Brown analyzes the structure of railroad demand; the forces driving continual innovation in locomotive design; Baldwin's management systems, shop-floor skills, and career paths; and the evolution of production methods.

This volume features 140 photographs and 26 folio drawings, as well as maps, timetables and equipment rosters from 1891 to 1956, when the last standard gauge steam locomotive roamed the Rio Grande. It traces the development of Rio Grande's steam locomotives from the early days to the last days of steam when locomotive fires were dropped and diesels took over the task of hauling tonnage through the beautiful but rugged Western terrain. Rio Grande Steam Locomotives is a book that will interest not only Rio Grande fans, but also steam locomotive fans as well. Besides giving an overview history of the railroad, the book highlights numerous standard gauge steam locomotives from the 0-6-0 and 4-6-2 to the giant 2-8-8-2 and 4-6-6-4. Two special chapters are included in the book: one chapter features Rio Grande steamers built by the American Locomotive Company and its predecessor companies, and another chapter features more builder's photographs from the Baldwin Locomotive Works. There are 14 chapters in all, each adding more valuable information and photographs to the exciting steam locomotive history of this popular Western railroad.

A fascinating look at the people, politics, and technology behind the massive landfill project that filled Boston's Back Bay.

This is the third of five planned volumes of technical papers by the Argentinean engineer L.D.

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The 'Castle' class 4-6-0 locomotives designed by Charles Collett and built at Swindon Works were the principal passenger locomotives of the Great Western Railway. The 4-cylinder locomotives were built in batches between 1923 and 1950, the later examples being constructed after nationalisation by British Railways. In total 171 engines of the class were built and they were originally to be seen at work all over the Great Western Railway network, and later working on the Western Region of British Railways. The highly successful class could be described as a GWR work in progress, because further development took place over almost all of the locomotives working lives. In addition to inspiring other locomotive designers the 'Castle' class engines were proved to be capable of outstanding performances, and when introduced were rightly described as being 'Britain's most powerful passenger locomotives'. Some of the 'Castles' survived in service for over 40 years, and individually clocked up just a little short of 2 million miles in traffic. In this book, Keith Langston provides a definitive chronological history of the iconic class together with archive photographic records of each GWR 'Castle' locomotive. Many of the 300 plus images are published for the first time. In addition background information on the origin of the names the engines carried, including details of the many name changes which took place, are also included. The extra anecdotal information adds a fascinating glimpse of social history. Collett CASTLE Class is a lavishly illustrated factual

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reference book which will delight steam railway enthusiasts in general and in particular those with a love of all things Great Western!

A collection of images of miniature railway locomotives ,as well as the coaches and other rolling stock.

Mark Smithers has written a number of definitive books and magazine features on the history of locomotive construction and the development of narrow gauge railways. This book looks at the history and development of railways at the Royal Arsenal Woolwich, which evolved from humble roots in the 1820s into three separate railway systems, serving the Gun Factory, Laboratory and Carriage Department. The three systems originally had their own fleet of locomotives and rolling stock and were constructed using three different track gauges: standard gauge, 2ft and 18in. The Arsenal and its railways played a major role in both world wars and continued to hold an important place in gun and propellant manufacture until the late 1950s, when the complex was gradually run down. The Royal Arsenal and its railways were finally closed in 1967, when the last train of material left the site. This book covers the history of the system from its beginnings through to its demise and also details the significant remains of a once mighty network.

One of the oldest companies in Georgia, the Glover Machine Works produced 200 small steam locomotives in eight different gauges. The only recorded history of this company is now available in a deluxe 10" x 10", 128-page hardbound book from Heimburger House Publishing Company and written by Marietta resident Richard L. Hillman. The amazing archives of its historic records allows for a complete description of this fascinating company. From the first engine that rolled out of the Glover shops in 1902 to the removal of the last steam locomotive

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from the plant in 1995, Glover Machine Works followed the rise and fall of the lumbering and mining industries of the South. Although Glover locomotive production never rivaled companies such as Alco or Baldwin, Glover provided as many as 200 small steam locomotives in several gauges to a variety of companies in a dozen states and the same number of foreign countries, mostly in the Caribbean and South America. Learn about the various wheel arrangements, weights, tractive efforts and gauges as you step back in time with each page. The Glover plant turned out 0-4-0s, 0-4-2s, 0-4-4s, 0-6-0s, 0-6-2s, 0-6-4s, 2-6-0s, 2-8-0s and 4-6-0s in eight different gauges including 24", 36" and standard gauge. By 1930, the firm had expanded into other types of industrial products to fill the locomotive void, and left the locomotive business to others. This book proudly features many of the glass plate negatives that were retained by Glover in the plant archives where hundreds of original documents, catalogs and photographs were stored for many years. The Eastman Kodak Company helped supply materials in producing the Glover archive photographs. Lavishly illustrated with 230 pictures and many builder's photos, this book contains eight chapters and a locomotive roster, a photo gallery illustrating the locomotives and a chapter entitled Puzzle Pages. The Glover Machine Works, now dissolved and the plant torn down, continues to evoke memories of small, distinctive steam engines that made their way mostly into the South's stone and marble quarries and lumbering operations.

If you have an ambition to build a small live steam locomotive, but are daunted by the skills required, then this book is for you. Written in his clear and encouraging style, Peter Jones demystifies the whole process for those with little or no previous experience. Contents include: An explanation of terms; Basic metalworking processes; Step-by-step project guides;

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Machining; Boilermaking; Painting; and Finishing. Fully illustrated throughout with color photographs and drawings, and including appendices of suppliers and societies, this is an invaluable work for the railway modeler.

From Wales to the modern steam-powered tourist trains of Pennsylvania, New Mexico, and Colorado. Features coal-consuming behemoths and the men and women who keep them chugging along tracks that measure just two to three feet in width.

L N E R 4-6-0 Tender Mixed Traffic Locomotives covers the design, construction, operation and performance of all 4-6-0 locomotives that ran on the London & North Eastern Railway between 1923 and 1947 and the LNER designed engines that ran on BR's Eastern Region until the end of BR steam in 1968. This includes the former Great Central 4-6-0s of classes B1 – B9 (the B1 and B2 later reclassified B18 & B19); the North Eastern Railway B13 – B16s; the Great Eastern B12s; and the LNER B17s, the Thompson B1s and rebuilds (B2 and B3/3). The book has over 60,000 words and 350 black & white and color photographs, many previously unpublished from the archives of the Manchester Locomotive Society at Stockport. It will be of particular interest to railway modelers and enthusiasts of locomotive running and performance as well as those seeking more general locomotive history. The book is designed and written in the same style as David Maidment's previous Locomotive Portfolio books on engines of the Great Western and Southern Railways, and includes where possible his own experiences, seeing and traveling behind engines of these classes in the 1950s and

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early 1960s, especially the B1s, B12s and B17 'Sandringhams'.

An entertaining and illuminating journey along the world's railways, past, present and future, by the host of the ABC's hugely popular Local Radio series, THE GREAT TRAIN SHOW. ABC Local Radio's hugely successful podcast series tHE GREAT tRAIN SHOW unearthed thousands of train enthusiasts across the country. Hosted by former deputy PM and renowned train obsessive tim Fischer, the series covered such topics as the restoration of locomotives, childhood train memories, the importance of rail during wartime, and travel on the trans-Siberian railway. tRAINS UNLIMItED continues this entertaining and illuminating journey along the world's railways. It is about the history, excitement and romance of rail, including the twelve best rail experiences in the world, and it explores the future potential of rail - with unequalled energy efficiencies and strong environmental credentials, tim makes a compelling case for an even greater role for rail transport in the 21st century and beyond. As wide-ranging, authoritative, fascinating and quirky as the radio program, tRAINS UNLIMItED is sure to delight all train enthusiasts and interested general readers alike. All aboard!

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,

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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.

Provides in-depth information and current prices on all prewar O gauge Lionel trains, including variations in trucks, couplers, and decoration. Recounts the history of Lionel O from its origins in realistic designs, colors, and markings, to the development of creative designs and bright colors.

1 gauge (scale 7mm to the foot) is the 'senior scale' and it has existed for almost as long as the hobby of railway modelling itself. With the advent of high-quality ready-to-run O gauge locomotives and rolling stock, it is enjoying a huge surge in popul
Scotland is renowned worldwide for its engineering prowess, which of course included locomotive building. This lavishly illustrated and detailed publication celebrates standard gauge steam locomotive building North of the Border. Focussing not only on the achievements of the major companies, North British Locomotive Co Ltd, Neilson & Co Ltd, Neilson Reid & Co Ltd, William Beardmore Ltd, Sharp Stewart & Co Ltd, and Andrew Barclay, Sons & Co Ltd it also highlights the contribution made by several of the smaller, but nevertheless significant locomotive builders. Details of the output of the several railway company locomotive building works are also included. All of the Scottish built locomotive classes which came into British Railway's ownership are featured ,and a large majority of the carefully selected images are

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published for the first time. Scottish Steam celebrates the significant contribution made by Scottish railway engineering workshops to steam locomotive development.

Have you ever dreamed of being able to make a beautiful model locomotive from scratch? Do you have a favourite locomotive that you would love to reproduce in model form? Are you itching to start such a project and feel you need a helping hand? If so, this is the book for you.

Using step-by-step text and illustration, this new book demonstrates how to construct a model of a pleasing J15 class, 0-6-0 steam locomotive in 00 gauge. It also explains how models of other locomotives can be built by adapting the methods covered in the book. Alternative options for chassis construction, other gauges and scales are considered as well as how to build a simple diesel locomotive. Fully illustrated with 269 colour photographs and diagrams.

Just like today, with high-specification computers being used to design even higher specification models for the next generation, the making of machines to make machines was one of the most important aspects of the Industrial Revolution. The lathe, for example, is the oldest known machine tool and dates back to antiquity, but it wasn't until the late 17th century that such industries as clock making, the building of scientific instruments, furniture and gun makers, began to convert from woodworking lathes to ones that were capable of machining metal. Craftsmen needed precise machines that could shape metal gears, cut metal screws and stamp shapes out of metal, thus enabling others to assemble their products.

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Provides reviews and listings for a variety of railroad museums in the United States and Canada.

Another fascinating miscellany that will delight railway buffs everywhere. The branch lines of transport history are fully explored and all who love trains will delight in stories of the old railway companies, famous engines, discontinued lines, and all sorts of other railway trivia. A representative sampling of catalogue pages, advertising and illustration that display the toys, games and dolls of the period 1860-1930.

"Steam locomotives dominated the railways from the 1820s through the 1960s. Today almost all of them have been replaced with electric and diesel engines. Drawing on the author's extensive experience and research, this guide covers the materials, tools, skills and technical information needed to get started or to improve an existing design"--Provided by publisher.

A pictorial history of the many producers of industrial steam locomotives in Great Britain, from the early nineteenth century to the mid-twentieth century. The first steam locomotives used on any British railway worked in industry. The use of new and second hand former main line locomotives was once a widespread aspect of the railways of Britain. This volume covers many of the once numerous manufacturers who constructed steam locomotives for industry and contractors from the nineteenth to the mid-twentieth centuries. David Mather has spent many years researching and collecting photographs across Britain, of most of the different locomotive types that once worked in industry. This book is designed to be both a record of these various manufacturers and a useful guide to those researching and modelling industrial

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steam. Praise for British Industrial Steam Locomotives “A good introduction, hopefully it will encourage some of those who have only been involved during the preservation period to take a wider interest in the historical aspects of the subject.” —Industrial Locomotive Society
Britain’s narrow gauge railways are host to some of the oldest, most charming, varied and extraordinary locomotives to be found anywhere. This book is a fascinating survey of these appealing engines.

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