

Trains A Pop Up Railway Book

A follow-up to the successful I Love Trucks!, this rhymed picture book introduces the preschool set to trains and the jobs they do.

Three ghostly apparitions search for a place to haunt before settling in the "Ghost Train" ride at an amusement park. Includes holograms.

The special anniversary edition of The Little Engine That Could™ contains the entire text and original artwork. Young readers, as well as parents and grandparents, will treasure the story of the blue locomotive who exemplifies the power of positive thinking.

***A 2016 National Parenting Product Awards (NAPPA) winner You've never seen a book like this before! It's the story of a train moving across the American landscape—but with an actual three-dimensional miniature train that loops up and down and across each spread, traveling along an interior track from front to back without ever leaving the pages. Move the red steam engine out of the depot and to the front of the book, where the sun is just coming up over a bay, and then take a journey across wide plains, up mountains and down hills, into a city at night with its beacons of light—and finally, back to the rail yard. The panoramic landscapes are filled with marvelous details that young children will delight in

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discovering, and the sweet, simple rhyming language pulls the story along and will be happily repeated when it's time to start the journey all over again. All aboard!

From the winner of the Roald Dahl Funny Prize comes a pacy rhyming adventure, perfect for any child who loves trains. When a naughty little mouse steals cheese from the station master, a battle between cat and mouse follows! But they put their differences aside when a big, red steam train comes tearing down the track straight towards them! Exquisitely illustrated, this cat and mouse chase is a truly memorable ride that will be good for many repeated trips. 'This is a book that children will really enjoy... It's a book that will give children's sense of adventure a boost up the bottom.' - Rhino Reads

Get right on track with this train book filled with lots of fun facts and pop-up surprises. Look inside a steam engine to see how it works, pull the tabs to race trains over bridges and through tunnels, and open up the last page to discover a model of a train station. All aboard!

An epic and revelatory narrative of the most important transportation technology of the modern world In his wide-ranging and entertaining new book, Tom Zoellner—coauthor of the New York Times—bestselling *An Ordinary Man*—travels the globe to tell the story of the sociological and economic impact of the railway

technology that transformed the world—and could very well change it again. From the frigid trans-Siberian railroad to the antiquated Indian Railways to the Japanese-style bullet trains, Zoellner offers a stirring story of this most indispensable form of travel. A masterful narrative history, *Train* also explores the sleek elegance of railroads and their hypnotizing rhythms, and explains how locomotives became living symbols of sex, death, power, and romance.

Ride the rails of the night train in this beautifully rendered journey conducted by renowned artist Wendell Minor and frequent collaborator Robert Burleigh.

Rhyming, lyrical text describes the sights and sounds of a nighttime journey from country to city on a passenger train in the 1940s. Largely painted in black and white, breathtaking illustrations feature pops of color as the train continues its trip until the full-color spectrum appears as dawn breaks and passengers arrive at the station. A nostalgic and innovative choice for readers fascinated by trains.

Immerse yourself in railroad history all the livelong day! An icon of the Industrial Revolution, railroads were essential to the progress of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Today's trains travel at speeds up to 268 miles per hour, and the limits continue to be pushed. *Trains: A Complete History* provides an excellent overview of the train models that were groundbreaking in their respective eras. The scope of progress comes to life on these pages—from the 1830 Best Friend of Charleston, whose

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passengers were to said to have traveled “on the wings of the wind” at a whopping top speed of twenty-five miles per hour, to the 2012 hybrid-powered Japan Railway HD300, which uses 36 percent less fuel than traditional trains and travels at speeds up to seventy miles per hour. Complete with a detachable collection of press-out model train pieces, *Trains: A Complete History* is the two-in-one book that will have train enthusiasts young and old tooting their horns and hollering, “All aboard!”

"Lot's of amazing trains are inside!" -- Cover.

Cora is a slave on a cotton plantation in Georgia. When Caesar, a recent arrival from Virginia, tells her about the Underground Railroad, they decide to take a terrifying risk and escape. Though they manage to find a station and head north, they are being hunted. Their first stop is South Carolina, in a city that initially seems like a haven. But the city's placid surface masks an insidious scheme designed for its black denizens. And even worse: Ridgeway, the relentless slave catcher, is close on their heels.

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Cover title; statement of responsibility from spine.

With its infamously packed cars and disciplined commuters, Tokyo's commuter train network is one of the most complex technical infrastructures on Earth. In *An Anthropology of the Machine*, Michael Fisch provides a nuanced perspective on how Tokyo's commuter train network embodies the lived realities of technology in our modern world. Drawing on his fine-grained knowledge of transportation, work, and

everyday life in Tokyo, Fisch shows how fitting into a system that operates on the extreme edge of sustainability can take a physical and emotional toll on a community while also creating a collective way of life—one with unique limitations and possibilities. *An Anthropology of the Machine* is a creative ethnographic study of the culture, history, and experience of commuting in Tokyo. At the same time, it is a theoretically ambitious attempt to think through our very relationship with technology and our possible ecological futures. Fisch provides an unblinking glimpse into what it might be like to inhabit a future in which more and more of our infrastructure—and the planet itself—will have to operate beyond capacity to accommodate our ever-growing population.

The bestselling, prize-winning *Adventures on Trains* series embarks on a thrilling fourth adventure as Harrison Beck investigates an ancient family curse high in the German mountains in *Danger at Dead Man's Pass*.

In *A Train Journey*, readers will meet four iconic trains that changed the history of railroad. Each of the four picturesque pop-ups inside depicts a historic train--George Stephenson's Rocket, one of the earliest steam locomotives; the Elevated Railway in Brooklyn; the Flying Scotsman; and the Japanese bullet train or Shinkansen--in its own environment. Gérard Lo Monaco's charming illustrations lend spectacular depth and detail to this book that will delight children and train lovers alike.

From the great cathedral-like railways stations of the steam age to obscure lines built through spectacular landscapes to open up countries before the advent of motorised road transport,

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this book is a celebration of our lost railway heritage and the lines that can no longer be travelled. Through stunning images, *Lost Railway Journeys from Around the World* evokes the romance and drama of these journeys, taking the reader as close as they can possibly get to this lost world of dining cars, sleeping cars, station porters and international rail travel. Organised by continent, all of these routes have stories to tell and the lost journeys are captured in the old postcards and posters that accompany photographs drawn from collections and archives across the world.

The impact of constant technological change upon our perception of the world is so pervasive as to have become a commonplace of modern society. But this was not always the case; as Wolfgang Schivelbusch points out in this fascinating study, our adaptation to technological change—the development of our modern, industrialized consciousness—was very much a learned behavior. In *The Railway Journey*, Schivelbusch examines the origins of this industrialized consciousness by exploring the reaction in the nineteenth century to the first dramatic avatar of technological change, the railroad. In a highly original and engaging fashion, Schivelbusch discusses the ways in which our perceptions of distance, time, autonomy, speed, and risk were altered by railway travel. As a history of the surprising ways in which technology and culture interact, this book covers a wide range of topics, including the changing perception of landscapes, the death of conversation while traveling, the problematic nature of the railway compartment, the space of glass architecture, the pathology of the railway journey, industrial fatigue and the history of shock, and the railroad and the city. Belonging to a distinguished European tradition of critical sociology best exemplified by the work of Georg Simmel and Walter Benjamin, *The Railway Journey* is anchored in rich empirical data and full of striking

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insights about railway travel, the industrial revolution, and technological change. Now updated with a new preface, *The Railway Journey* is an invaluable resource for readers interested in nineteenth-century culture and technology and the prehistory of modern media and digitalization.

In this account of an unprecedented feat of engineering, vision, and courage, Stephen E. Ambrose offers a historical successor to his universally acclaimed *Undaunted Courage*, which recounted the explorations of the West by Lewis and Clark. *Nothing Like It in the World* is the story of the men who built the transcontinental railroad -- the investors who risked their businesses and money; the enlightened politicians who understood its importance; the engineers and surveyors who risked, and lost, their lives; and the Irish and Chinese immigrants, the defeated Confederate soldiers, and the other laborers who did the backbreaking and dangerous work on the tracks. The Union had won the Civil War and slavery had been abolished, but Abraham Lincoln, who was an early and constant champion of railroads, would not live to see the great achievement. In Ambrose's hands, this enterprise, with its huge expenditure of brainpower, muscle, and sweat, comes to life. The U.S. government pitted two companies -- the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific Railroads -- against each other in a race for funding, encouraging speed over caution. Locomotives, rails, and spikes were shipped from the East through Panama or around South America to the West or lugged across the country to the Plains. This was the last great building project to be done mostly by hand: excavating dirt, cutting through ridges, filling gorges, blasting tunnels through mountains. At its peak, the workforce -- primarily Chinese on the Central Pacific, Irish on the Union Pacific -- approached the size of Civil War armies, with as many as fifteen thousand

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workers on each line. The Union Pacific was led by Thomas "Doc" Durant, Oakes Ames, and Oliver Ames, with Grenville Dodge -- America's greatest railroad builder -- as chief engineer. The Central Pacific was led by California's "Big Four": Leland Stanford, Collis Huntington, Charles Crocker, and Mark Hopkins. The surveyors, the men who picked the route, were latter-day Lewis and Clark types who led the way through the wilderness, living off buffalo, deer, elk, and antelope. In building a railroad, there is only one decisive spot -- the end of the track. Nothing like this great work had been seen in the world when the last spike, a golden one, was driven in at Promontory Summit, Utah, in 1869, as the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific tracks were joined. Ambrose writes with power and eloquence about the brave men -- the famous and the unheralded, ordinary men doing the extraordinary -- who accomplished the spectacular feat that made the continent into a nation.

The real secret to traveling around Japan on a budget is the Japan Rail Pass. This comprehensive guide is designed to be used in conjunction with a rail pass to get the most out of your trip to Japan. The book includes recommended rail routes - with maps - plus where to stay (all budgets), where to eat, and what to see in 30 top tourist towns and cities.

When were the first trains built? How do some trains go uphill? What's it like to drive a train? Specially written for children who are just beginning to read alone this fact-filled book has all the answers and more. Includes full-colour photographs and links to recommended websites to find out more. This is a highly illustrated ebook that can only be read on the Kindle Fire or other tablet. "Excellent for helping children to learn to use books for research. Short chunks of text and plenty of pictures make these books really fun to read." - Parents in Touch

Let's press the buttons to make the noises of Apple Tree Farm's train adventure. It features a

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simple story about the train with cues for the child to press the appropriate button. It's fun to make the train 'toot toot,' the dog bark, the cow 'moo' and the horse neigh.

This glorious visual celebration of train travel keeps you on the right track with stop-offs at the most important and incredible rail routes from all over the world. Your first stop in The Train Book is the groundbreaking steam locomotives of the 19th century and your final destination is the high-speed bullet trains of today. From the Union-Pacific Railroad to the Trans-Siberian Railway, you'll cross the continents to experience epic journeys and staggering scenery. You'll pick a seat on the most iconic locomotives, including the Orient Express, the Blue Train, and the Eurostar. You can also inspect the engines of famous British trains, such as Rocket, Mallard, and Javelin, and international trains, such as India's Palace on Wheels and America's Thatcher Perkins. You'll meet the true pioneers of train and track, including "Father of the Railways" George Stephenson, engineering legend Isambard Kingdom Brunel, and Métro maestro Fulgence Bienvenüe. For train-spotters and transport enthusiasts everywhere, this is your trip of a lifetime.

Ride the rails with Build the Train, and construct a 2-foot-long rolling train model. Get ready to ride to the rails with the newest title in the best-selling Build the... series: Build the Train! This interactive guide features trains from around the globe and comes with a tuck box containing pre-cut pieces to build a beautifully artworked 19th-century steam train with moving wheels. Learn all about trains, their history and engineering—from steam to high-speed—including how each different type of engine works and the variety of trains that exist around the world. Discover how steam engines work, the difference between electric and diesel, and how different countries creating trains with higher speeds and increased capacities. This wonderful

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book captures the romance of trains and combines it with interesting information on the nuts and bolts behind train travel.

The Caldecott Medal Winner, Sibert Honor Book, and New York Times bestseller *Locomotive* is a rich and detailed sensory exploration of America's early railroads, from the creator of the "stunning" (Booklist) *Moonshot*. It is the summer of 1869, and trains, crews, and family are traveling together, riding America's brand-new transcontinental railroad. These pages come alive with descriptive details of the journey: the sounds, speed, and strength of the mighty locomotives; the work that keeps them moving; and the thrill of travel from plains to mountain to ocean. Come sit inside the caboose, feel the heat of the engine, watch the landscape race by. Come ride the rails, come cross the young country! The most amazing trains are coming through--with big, bright art and fun facts! Chugga, chugga choo--can you hear the train coming through? Take your train-loving toddler on a ride through the wide world of locomotives. From a chuffing, puffing steam train to a cargo-carrying diesel train to a lightning-fast bullet train, your child will meet some of the coolest trains from early days to modern times. Kids will be fascinated by the fun facts, including what each train looked like, where they traveled, and how they zoomed while big, colorful, dynamic train illustrations bring the railroad right into your tiny train rider's room. *Trains Coming*

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Through includes: Colorful choo choos--Vibrant, detailed illustrations of each train show moving parts, as well as a range of settings, railroad workers, animals, and more. Rhymes about rails--A fun rhyming refrain introduces kids to a variety of trains, including helper, long-distance, switcher, high and low, and electric trains like subways. Facts on tracks--Did you know the Maglev, the world's fastest locomotive, floats above the tracks? Your child will love learning simple, fun facts about trains through the ages. Step aboard the train to fun and learn about a world of locomotives with your little one.

WINNER OF THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC TRAVELLER AWARD FOR BEST TRAVEL BOOK SHORTLISTED FOR THE STANFORD DOLMAN TRAVEL BOOK OF THE YEAR AWARD 'Monisha Rajesh has chosen one of the best ways of seeing the world. Never too fast, never too slow, her journey does what trains do best. Getting to the heart of things. Prepare for a very fine ride' Michael Palin From the cloud-skimming heights of Tibet's Qinghai railway to silk-sheeted splendour on the Venice Simplon-Orient-Express, *Around the World in 80 Trains* is a celebration of the glory of train travel and a witty and irreverent look at the world. Packing up her rucksack – and her fiancé, Jem – Monisha Rajesh embarks on an unforgettable adventure that takes her from London's St Pancras station to the vast expanses of Russia and Mongolia, North Korea, Canada, Kazakhstan,

and beyond. The journey is one of constant movement and mayhem, as the pair strike up friendships and swap stories with the hilarious, irksome and ultimately endearing travellers they meet on board, all while taking in some of the earth's most breathtaking views.

3-D master Robert Crowther is right on track with an information-packed, interactive celebration of trains then and now. Have you ever wondered how a steam engine works? Do you have a hankering to don an engineer's cap and race a locomotive under tunnels and over bridges? Loaded with flaps, pull-tabs, 3-D trains, and a spectacular pop-up model of a bustling railroad station, Robert Crowther's sturdy exploration of trains and how they work is a tour de force of paper engineering and a bonanza for railroad aficionados of all ages. What's more, it's filled to the brim with fun facts and intriguing information lurking behind, around, and even on top of its many marvelous, movable trains.

A journey on a train provides excitement, nice scenery, and pleasant anticipation. Series developed in conjunction with the internationally acclaimed authority on language and literacy teaching, the Centre for Language in Primary Education. From the first locomotive built in 1804 to the high-speed bullet train, The Big Book of Trains is the perfect ebook for kids who love trains. Includes amazing facts and photographs of trains around the world, The Big Book of Trains covers

the history of trains and train travel. Different types of trains are featured on their own spreads, and each page features multiple images to give a close-up view as well as informative text about each train. See the differences among monorails, passenger trains, and TGVs. Learn about pistons, fireboxes, boilers, and coupling rods, and find out exactly what they do to help the train travel down on the tracks. See key features of each train model and discover the difference between steam trains and diesels. Find out how trains are designed for certain jobs and tasks, including mountain trains, snow trains, and freight trains. Look at the biggest and fastest trains in the world. With incredible pictures and informative text, *The Big Book of Trains* is the essential ebook for young readers who want to know everything about trains.

There are lots of different trains to discover in this fun and informative sticker book. Scenes include Freight trains, Monorail, Steam train, Underground train, Busy platform and Make your own train. Over 80 stickers to add to the pages. America was made by the railroads. The opening of the Baltimore & Ohio line—the first American railroad—in the 1830s sparked a national revolution in the way that people lived thanks to the speed and convenience of train travel. Promoted by visionaries and built through heroic effort, the American railroad network was bigger in every sense than Europe's, and facilitated everything from

long-distance travel to commuting and transporting goods to waging war. It united far-flung parts of the country, boosted economic development, and was the catalyst for America's rise to world-power status. Every American town, great or small, aspired to be connected to a railroad and by the turn of the century, almost every American lived within easy access of a station. By the early 1900s, the United States was covered in a latticework of more than 200,000 miles of railroad track and a series of magisterial termini, all built and controlled by the biggest corporations in the land. The railroads dominated the American landscape for more than a hundred years but by the middle of the twentieth century, the automobile, the truck, and the airplane had eclipsed the railroads and the nation started to forget them. In *The Great Railroad Revolution*, renowned railroad expert Christian Wolmar tells the extraordinary story of the rise and the fall of the greatest of all American endeavors, and argues that the time has come for America to reclaim and celebrate its often-overlooked rail heritage.

When Thomas the Tank Engine decides not to make his usual station stops one day, he learns that faster is not always better. On board pages.

Thomas the Tank Engine and his friends have exciting adventures every day of the week, shown in a series of pop-up scenes.

Fans of Stephen King's *The Dark Tower* will definitely want this picture book about a

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train engine and his devoted engineer. Engineer Bob has a secret: His train engine, Charlie the Choo-Choo, is alive...and also his best friend. From celebrated author Beryl Evans and illustrator Ned Dameron comes a story about friendship, loyalty, and hard work.

A travel diary from 1863 inspires author Diccon Bewes to retrace Thomas Cook's historic train trip that revolutionized tourism forever.

From the glory days of the railroad to today's gridlocked, six-lane highway, *Getting There* dramatizes America's shift from rail to road transportation, how it has robbed Americans of the choice of travel options enjoyed by Europeans, and why it threatens the nation's economic future. Stephen B. Goddard reveals how government joined automakers and roadbuilders to nearly destroy the rails, and why the 21st century will witness high-tech remedies and a railroad resurgence.

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