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The Little Engine that Could Egmont Books (UK)

In the 19th century, steam-hauled trains had a virtual monopoly on transportation of passengers. After the 1914-1918 Great War, competition from highway vehicles, which had previously not troubled North American railroads to any considerable extent, began to provoke renewed interest in a more economical form of railway motive power, and a number of "rail buses" of varying designs were introduced. This book details how, in November 1925, CNR's new diesel-electric car No. 15820 completed its record-breaking run across the North American continent, from Montreal to Vancouver. The train established a new world's record for endurance, economy, and sustained speed over such a distance. The book explains how this comparatively small self-propelled vehicle led to their wide-spread usage across the Canadian National system, and its rival, the Canadian Pacific Railway. The book describes how, despite the growing popularity of automobiles, and increasing availability of better roads, these new rail cars were successful in stemming the decline in rail passenger patronage, particularly on low-traffic branch lines. There were many types of these specialised vehicles that are fully described in the book, which contains interesting details on a very important part of Canada's railway heritage, with over 100 photographs and illustrations, including many extremely rare photos in full colour.

Branch Line Engines Random House Books for Young Readers

Flying Scotsman visits the Fat Controller's Railway and Henry is jealous because he has two tenders. Duck makes Henry look silly, but it is Henry who rescues the passengers when the other railway and Duck's Branch line gets a new name.

Jock the New Engine Egmont Books (UK)

Mavis, the new diesel engine, attempts to be a Really Useful Engine and almost causes Toby to plunge off a bridge.

What Happens in Vegas Stays on YouTube Egmont Books (UK)

Book 1. Tells the story of a young boy who lives with his family in a cottage at the edge of his Grandpa's farm. To make visiting each other easier, they build a miniature steam railway between their houses. 96 pages with 14 pages of simply explained technical diagrams and 30 watercolour pictures. Age 6 to 12 years.

Thomas and the Fat Controller's Engines Pickering, Ont. : Railfare DC Books

This is one of a series of picture books featuring Thomas the Tank Engine and his friends. This particular story features the two trains Edward and Gordon.

Locomotives of the Liverpool and Manchester Railway Egmont Books (UK)

Culdee and his friends are the engines on a different kind of railway, a mountain railway, not far from Skarloey's line. The mountain line is steep and there is trouble when Lord Harry becomes conceited and takes too many risks. But he learns his lesson and helps to prove that whatever the weather, mountain engines will get through.

Peter's Railway Penguin

Analyzes a series of public domain documents which demonstrate how the government has misled the public, engaging in deception about the objectives and scope of some of its programs and perpetuating wasteful spending and harmful cover-ups.

How Steam Locomotives Really Work Mainline & Maritime

Celebrate graduation and achievements big or small with The Little Engine That Could! The determined Little Blue Engine is back, bringing inspiring and enlightening words of wisdom to graduates of all ages as they make the transition from one phase of life to the next. I Knew You Could! provides familiar comfort in changing times and serves as a wonderful gift that will be treasured for years to come. Readers will revisit the story again and again as they move forward along life's path. From "I think I can" to "I knew I could," The Little Engine That Could helps kids of all ages realize that anything is possible if you just put your mind to it!

Little Engines Can Do Big Things Profile Books

"Privacy is dead. The new rules for business, personal, and family reputation."--Cover.

Train Egmont Books (UK)

This book, uniquely, gives an insight to the business strategy and its delivery that underpinned the performance of one of Rail Privatisation's greatest successes. It also shows the reader some of the many 'behind the scenes' jobs which are essential to the functioning of a railway but which are rarely seen by outsiders. Throughout, it demonstrates that a railway, like many other endeavours, is a team effort. Every employee is just as important as the boss. He can have a day off and it all still works. If a driver or a maintenance fitter, working on their own, make a mistake all hell can be let loose. At a time of change, partly brought about by Covid, this book gives strong clues as to how the Nation's railways might be more efficiently organised and run. It is easy to read and copiously illustrated.

Thomas and Gordon Egmont Books (UK)

Thomas the Tank Engine makes a perilous trip to bring back Lady, the Golden Engine, and restore the Magic Railroad to life.

Really Useful Engines Random House Books for Young Readers

The Reverend W. Awdry was a devoted pastor and family man, who adored trains. He started to tell stories about Thomas the Tank Engine and his friends in order to entertain his son Christopher.

Those stories have now gone on to entertain generations of children around the world. A convinced pacifist, Awdry was thrown out of one curacy and denied another during World War II, because of his beliefs. He was a man of courage, who believed that you should live by certain rules. He built his imaginary world on the island of Sodor on these rules, and showed how those who transgressed them would always be "punished, but never scrapped," as he said. The Thomas the Tank Engine Man is a charming biography and a fascinating insight into the life of Reverend W. Awdry. First published 20 years ago before the Britt Allcroft/Ringo Starr animations took Thomas to a worldwide TV generation, this biography is now fully revised and

updated.

being published by Egmont in September 2007.

The Railway Journey Groundwood Books Ltd

A dream come true: Peter is invited to ride in the cab of a large modern diesel locomotive! Luckily the journey was not as wild as one of Grandpa's tales from the old steam days: Wagons without brakes, speeding trains with runaway carriages getting lost in the night ...

Another adventure with Peter and his Grandpa.

British Steam BR Standard Locomotives Pen and Sword

Transport

The Reverend Awdry created Thomas the Tank Engine for his son, Christopher Awdry, who continued his father's work by writing a further 14 books. Thomas fans will be delighted to see all of Christopher Awdry's stories beautifully reproduced and printed for the first time since 1996. Christopher Awdry's first Thomas book for 10 years is also being published by Egmont in September 2007.

The Little Engine That Could Univ of California Press

'A delightful book ... the perfect companion as you wait for the 8.10 from Hove' Observer After the Beeching cuts of the 1960s, many railways were gradually shut down. Rural communities were isolated and steam trains slowly gave way to diesel and electric traction. But some people were not prepared to let the romance of train travel die. Thanks to their efforts, many lines passed into community ownership and are now booming with new armies of dedicated volunteers. Andrew Martin meets these volunteer enthusiasts, finding out just what it is about preserved railways that makes people so devoted. From the inspiration for Thomas the Tank Engine to John Betjeman's battle against encroaching modernity, *Steam Trains Today* will take you on a heart-warming journey across Britain from Aviemore to Epping.

Boyd's Mills Press

The Liverpool & Manchester Railway was Britain's first mainline, intercity railway; opened in 1825 it was at the cutting edge of railway technology. Engineered by George Stephenson and his team – John Dixon, William Allcard, Joseph Locke – the project faced many obstacles both before and after opening, including local opposition and the choice of motive power, resulting in the Rainhill Trials of 1825. Much of the success of the line can be attributed to the excellence of its engineering but also its fleet of pioneering locomotives built by Robert Stephenson & Co. of Newcastle. This is the story of those locomotives, and the men who worked on them, at a time when the locomotive was still in its infancy. Using extensive archival research, coupled with lessons learned from operating early replica locomotives such as Rocket and Planet, Anthony Dawson explores how the locomotive rapidly developed in response to the demands of the first intercity railway, and some of the technological dead ends along the way.

The Little Old Engine Egmont Books (UK)

Mountain Engines Egmont Books (UK)

Enterprising Engines Pen and Sword Transport

On the Fat Controller's railway, trucks disappear, some bees escape, and a green hat is mistaken for the guard's flag.

I Knew You Could! Popular Science

The technology underlying steam trains was one of the foundations of the industrial revolution in the 19th Century, and although it has since been replaced, steam trains can still be found all over the world, preserved in railways and museums. This book describes their components, and how they work, and considers their development over 150 years, all over the world.

Gordon the High-speed Engine Christopher Vine 2008

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