

Pony Express

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Riders of the Pony Express Ralph Moody,1958-01-01 Chronicles the eighteen-month operation of the Pony Express, explaining why and how it was created, describing the challenges faced by riders, and discussing.

Riding the Pony Express Clyde Robert Bulla,2000 Dick Park is the son of a Pony Express rider, Katy Kelly is the daughter of a way station master, and Little Bear is an Indian boy who lives nearby. How three friends keep the mail moving is just part of this fast-moving tale about the great experiment in transcontinental communication.

THE PONY EXPRESS Samuel Hopkins Adams,1950

The Pony Express Charles River Charles River Editors,2017-01-11 *Includes pictures of important people, places, and events. *Explains the route of the Pony Express and accounts from Pony Express riders. *Includes footnotes and a bibliography for further reading. I, [name], do hereby swear, before the Great and Living God, that during my engagement, and while I am an employee of Russell, Majors, and Waddell, I will, under no circumstances, use profane language, that I will drink no intoxicating liquors, that I will not quarrel or fight with any other employee of the firm, and that in every respect I will conduct myself honestly, be faithful to my duties, and so direct all my acts as to win the confidence of my employers, so help me God. - The oath taken by Pony Express riders Although it was only in operation for about 18 months, the Pony Express remains the most famous and romanticized mailing system in American history, and it still instantly brings to mind all of the old themes of the untamed frontier and the Wild West. Starting shortly before the Civil War erupted across the United States, the Pony Express connected the east and west by having riders deliver mail from St. Joseph, Missouri to Sacramento, California, a route setup by previous explorations and a system of relay stations and waypoints. When working in perfect unison, the Pony Express dramatically cut down the time it took to travel to California, with the mail traveling nearly 1,900 miles to California just 10 days after the beginning of the journey in Missouri. Naturally, the Pony Express also ran from west to east as well. Of course, part of the allure of the Pony Express is in the way it challenged riders and horses, which ties it to Americans' fond visions of the frontier as an untamed landscape that only the most pioneering and rugged individuals could survive. At the same time, the Pony Express needed small riders to reduce the weight being carried by the horses; Mark Twain described the Pony Express riders he saw as usually a little bit of a man. To get from St. Joseph to Sacramento, riders would generally switch horses every 10 miles at a new stop, and riders traveled at all hours of the day, sometimes riding 20 straight hours to reach the destination on time. Riders typically traveled over 70 miles a day, working in tough conditions and not necessarily safe ones, given the fact that the routes forced them to contend with bandits and potentially hostile Native Americans nearby. The most notable disruption came during the Paiute War, when members of the Paiute tribe attacked Pony Express outposts, but it would ultimately be technological advances that made the Pony Express obsolete. The advent of telegraph lines in the early 1860s eventually made communication between east and west much faster, easier, and safe. The Pony Express: The History and Legacy of America's Most Famous Mail Service comprehensively examines the history of the Pony Express from beginning to end, explaining how it operated and who worked for it. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about the Pony Express like never before, in no time at all.

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The Pony Express Simone Payment,2004-08-15 Looks at the history of the Pony express mail delivery system, discussing why it was started, the beginning operations, and its final day of service.

Pony Express! Steven Kroll,Dan Andreasen,1996 The story of the first Pony Express ride captures the spirit of the California Gold Rush and places the modern mail service in an entirely new perspective with a mini-museum of the Post Office that details pre-Pony Express activities.

The Pony Express KidCaps,2016-05-23 The Pony Express was established as a rapid courier service between the East and the West, from St. Joseph Missouri to Sacramento, California. But you may wonder: why did all those people move so far away from their friends and families back east in the first place? Why were they in California? Let's learn the answers in this exciting book!

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Bold Riders John Micklos, Jr.,2015-08 Examines the history of the Pony Express, including why it formed, the dangers riders faced, and why its legend lives on today--

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The Saga of the Pony Express Joseph J. DiCerto,2002 Threatened by civil war and Indian uprisings, the government in the mid-1800s needed better communication with its far-flung citizens in the West. Three visionaries dreamt up a seemingly impossible solution: the Pony Express. An elite cadre of riders would carry the U.S. mail across 2,000 miles of inhospitable wilderness in 10 days. Complete with dozens of illustrations, several maps, and appendixes of riders and relay stations--including stations the reader can still see today--The Saga of the Pony Express proves there's a reason some legends endure.

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Riding with the Mail Gare Thompson,2007 Ride along with the daring men of the Pony Express.

The Pony Express Donald C. Biggs,1956

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