

Transcontinental Railroad

Therese Harasymiw

Nothing Like It In the World Stephen E. Ambrose,2001-11-06 The story of the men who build the transcontinental railroad in the 1860's.

Nothing Like It In the World Stephen E. Ambrose,2000-08-29 In this New York Times bestseller, Stephen Ambrose brings to life the story of the building of the transcontinental railroad, from the men who financed it to the engineers and surveyors who risked their lives to the workers who signed on for the dangerous job. *Nothing Like It in the World* gives the account of an unprecedented feat of engineering, vision, and courage. It 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 sometimes 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 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. In Ambrose's hands, this enterprise, with its huge expenditure of brainpower, muscle, and sweat, comes vibrantly to life.

The First Transcontinental Railroad James K. Wheaton,2011 The First Transcontinental Railroad, originally called the Pacific Railroad, was a railroad built in the United States between 1863 and 1869 that connected the western part of America with its eastern part. Built by the Central Pacific Railroad of California and the Union Pacific Railroad, it connected the Eastern terminus of Council Bluffs, Iowa/Omaha, Nebraska with the railroad lines of the Pacific Ocean at Oakland, California. In time, it would link in with the existing railway network present on the Eastern Coast of America, thus connecting the Atlantic and Pacific coast of the United States for the first time by rail. Because of this, the line received a second nickname, “the Overland Route.” The railroad was a government operation, authorized by Congress during the height of the Civil War. Congress passed the Pacific Railroad Acts in 1862 and again in 1864. To pay for it, the US government issued 30 year bonds, as well as granting government land to contractors. The construction of the line was a major achievement by both the Union Pacific (constructing westward from Iowa) and the Central Pacific (constructing eastward from California). The line was officially opened on May 10, 1869, with the Last Spike driven through the railway at Promontory Summit, Utah. James K. Wheaton looks at the history in this eBook.

The Transcontinental Railroad Eric Kraft,2011 Thousands of men, billions of dollars according to today's estimates, and seemingly insurmountable obstacles characterized the building of the transcontinental railroad--a tremendous achievement! Today, this accomplishment is viewed as a major factor in binding our nation together.

The Transcontinental Railroad Jean F. Blashfield,2001-07 Discusses the building of the first railroad to span the entire United States.

The Transcontinental Railroad Edward Renehan,2007 In May 1869, the US railroad network unified when the Central Pacific and Union Pacific railroads came together in Promontory, Utah. This book discusses the important milestone in the expansion of the United States and its impact on the nation, both positive and negative.

The Transcontinental Railroad Marilyn Miller,1986 Describes the construction of the Central Pacific, Union Pacific, and other related railroads which joined the east and west coasts by meeting at Promontory Point, Utah, and views both the early days of railroads preceding that event and the effects of the transcontinental railroad thus formed.

The Transcontinental Railroad Michael Rajczak,2013-12-30 The transcontinental railroad didn't really cross North America. In fact, the famed rail building that took place in the 1860s only completed the stretch from Nebraska to California! Readers will learn many new facts about the transcontinental railroad to augment what they learn in the social studies classroom. Historical images drive home the reality of a 12-hour workday, poor treatment of Chinese immigrant workers, and the dangerous tunneling through the Sierra Nevada. Fact boxes will further fascinate readers with one of the greatest industrial marvels of US history.

A Great and Shining Road John Hoyt Williams,1996-01-01 The Union Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads were officially joined on May 10, 1869 at Promontory Point, Utah, with the driving of a golden spike. This historic ceremony marked the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. Spanning the Sierras and the "Great American Desert," the tracks connected San Francisco to Council Bluffs, Iowa. A Great and Shining Road is the exciting story of a mammoth feat that called forth entrepreneurial daring, financial wizardry, technological innovation, political courage and chicanery, and the heroism of thousands of laborers.

The Transcontinental Railroad John Williams,2019-01-30 On May 10, 1869, the Golden Spike linked the Central Pacific Railroad with the Union Pacific Railroad at Promontory Point, Utah. The dream of a railroad across America had at last come true. This book tells the story of swaggering men with big plans, of an America emerging from the Civil War and reaching its manifest destiny. The men who imagined the transcontinental railroad were impassioned profiteers, an unlikely, often ruthless band, guilty of both financial double-dealing and ferocious ingenuity. When ice delayed operations in the Sierra Nevadas, the men of the Central Pacific formed the Summit Ice Company and sold their problem to California saloons. When herds of buffalo ripped up the tracks, the men of the Union Pacific brutally slaughtered tens of thousands of them. (Thus the legend of Buffalo Bill was born.) While his partners finagled in Washington and on Wall Street, Jack Casement, a former Union general, dressed in a fur coat, a Cossack hat, and shining cavalry boots and carrying a pistol and a bullwhip, drove the workers of the Union Pacific to new track-laying records. Meanwhile, from the West, thousands of Chinese immigrants blasted, climbed, and inched their way through the perilous California mountains. The railroad transformed the country forever. It decimated the Plains Indian culture by destroying the herds of buffalo that sustained it. It augmented the timber and steel industries; it opened up the West for commerce. Farms grew up along the length of the rails. Thousands of immigrants from Asia and Europe came here to build the iron road. Most important, it united a nation. The story of the railroad is capitalist theater, starring powerful politicians and generals and con artists. Set in opulent parlor cars, well-heeled boardrooms, and rowdy frontier towns, on desolate plains and deadly gorges, it is a story of vision and corruption, of empire building at its most vulgar and glorious. John Williams combines scholarship with personalities, historical analysis with plain old tall tales, to tell a story that will appeal to readers of American history and adventure and to lovers of the American West. The Transcontinental Railroad is an epic of every sense.

The History of the Union Pacific Marie Cahill,Lynne Piade,1989 An absorbing history of the railroad that epitomized the spirit of America's westward expansion. Told in amazing color and b&w pictures.

A Timeline History of the Transcontinental Railroad Alison Behnke,2015-08 This book provides historical context on key events related to the construction of the American Transcontinental Railroad. The timeline format offers a visual overview to accompany the text--Provided by publisher.

The Transcontinental Railroad Michael V. Uschan,2009-05-11 This colorful and easy-to-read volume presents background of the Transcontinental railroad, including the increasing demand for land and the partnership between government and wealthy individuals. It

tells the tale of how more than 1,700 miles of track were built through mountains and deserts by using mere shovels and picks. The book explains the impact of the railroad on the nation's settlement and how Native Americans lost their land to white homesteaders. Readers will learn about the technical challenges and huge scale of the task overcome by the hard labor of thousands of workers to connect the nation across itself.

The Transcontinental Railroad Therese Harasymiw, 2017-07-15 Readers may know the basic facts about the creation of the first transcontinental railroad, but the full story behind the push to connect the United States by rail is much more than the names and dates taught in history classes. Readers discover the exciting, important details—including the contributions of immigrants—as they encounter engaging main text, comprehensive sidebars, and historical images that include carefully chosen primary sources. These text features come together to give readers an in-depth look at the first successful attempt to connect the United States through transportation.

The Building of the Transcontinental Railroad Nathan Olson, 2006-09 In graphic novel format, tells the story of how the Transcontinental Railroad was built during the 1800s.

The Transcontinental Railroad Budd Bailey, 2017-07-15 People today refer to the Midwestern and prairie states as flyover country. During the Civil War, crossing those areas was the biggest obstacle in uniting the East and West Coasts of our divided nation. An act of Congress in 1862 authorized the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific railroad companies to build a railroad that would link the coasts. Seven years later, on May 10, 1869, an overwhelmingly immigrant labor force completed the task when a rail line was join in Promontory, Utah. The states had become united at last.

Empire Express David Haward Bain, 2000-09-01 After the Civil War, the building of the transcontinental railroad was the nineteenth century's most transformative event. Beginning in 1842 with a visionary's dream to span the continent with twin bands of iron, Empire Express captures three dramatic decades in which the United States effectively doubled in size, fought three wars, and began to discover a new national identity. From self-made entrepreneurs such as the Union Pacific's Thomas Durant and era-defining figures such as President Lincoln to the thousands of laborers whose backbreaking work made the railroad possible, this extraordinary narrative summons an astonishing array of voices to give new dimension not only to this epic endeavor but also to the culture, political struggles, and social conflicts of an unforgettable period in American history.

Connecting the Coasts Norma Lewis, 2014-07-01 Examines the Transcontinental Railroad by discussing why it was needed and the immediate and lasting effects it had on the nation as well as the people and places involved.--

Building the Transcontinental Railroad Joeming Dunn, 2008-09-01 Unites States, 1863 to 1869. The Central Pacific Railroad and the Union Pacific Railroad laborers worked from each end of the country to build a railroad. Follow the transcontinental railroad's progress in this impressive graphic novel. Maps, timelines, glossaries, and indexes make these titles an exciting addition to classroom discussion. Graphic Planet is an imprint of Magic Wagon, a division of ABDO Publishing Group. Grades 3-6.

Building the Transcontinental Railroad Jessica Rusick, 2020-08 In mid-1860s, two railroad companies had a huge job in front of them: building the transcontinental railroad. The railroad would run from east to west across the United States. As the grueling work began, there were many choices to make. Now the choices are yours. Would you rather blast rock to lay track in the Sierra Nevada mountain range or build bridges across raging rivers in the Great Plains? Would you rather sleep in a cold mountain tunnel or in a camp infested with bedbugs and rats? It's your turn to pick this or that!

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