Russian Train

United States. Congress. House. Committee on Military Affairs

The Yellow Arrow Victor Pelevin, 2009-05-05 Set during the advent of perestroika, a surreal, satirical novella by a critically acclaimed young Russian writer traces the fate of the passengers on The Yellow Arrow, a long-distance Russian train headed for a ruined bridge, a train without an end or a beginning--and it makes no stops. Andrei, the mystic passenger, less and less lulled by the never-ending sound of the wheels, has begun to look for a way to get off. But life in the carriages goes on as always. This important young Russian author's first American translation garnered rave reviews. The main character, Andrei, is a passenger aboard the Yellow Arrow, who begins to despair over the trains ultimate destination and looks for a way out as the chapters count down. Indifferent to their fate, the other passengers carry on as usual — trading in nickel melted down fro the carriage doors, attending the Upper Bunk avant-garde theatre, and leafing through Pasternak's Early Trains. Pelevin's art lies in the ease with which he shifts from precisely imagined science fiction to lyrical meditations on past and future. And, because he is a natural storyteller with a wonderfully absurd imagination. The Yellow Arrow is full of the ridiculous and the sublime. It is a reflective story, chilling and gripping.

<u>Soviet Railways to Russian Railways</u> J. Westwood, 2001-12-02 In the postsoviet decade Russian railways remained highly centralised, evaded the upheavals of mass privatisation, and remained the backbone of a demoralised economy. Preserving much of Soviet practice, the Railways Ministry mounted a skilled rearguard action that achieved a gradual and considered adaptation to the market economy rather than the pell-mell, western-orientated, liberalisation that afflicted other branches of the economy. This book describes that rearguard action, and goes on to show how railway managers are coping with the new conditions.

Lenin on the Train Catherine Merridale, 2017-03-28 A gripping, meticulously researched account of Lenin's fateful rail journey from Zurich to Petrograd, where he ignited the Russian Revolution and forever changed the world. In April 1917, as the Russian Tsar Nicholas II's abdication sent shockwaves across war-torn Europe, the future leader of the Bolshevik revolution Vladimir Lenin was far away, exiled in Zurich. When the news reached him, Lenin immediately resolved to return to Petrograd and lead the revolt. But to get there, he would have to cross Germany, which meant accepting help from the deadliest of Russia's adversaries. Germany saw an opportunity to further destabilize Russia by allowing Lenin and his small group of revolutionaries to return. Now, drawing on a dazzling array of sources and never-before-seen archival material, renowned historian Catherine Merridale provides a riveting, nuanced account of this enormously consequential journey--the train ride that changed the world--as well as the underground conspiracy and subterfuge that went into making it happen. Writing with the same insight and formidable intelligence that distinguished her earlier works, she brings to life a world of counter-espionage and intrigue, wartime desperation, illicit finance, and misguided utopianism. This was the moment when the Russian Revolution became Soviet, the genesis of a system of tyranny and faith that changed the course of Russia's history forever and transformed the international political climate--

Midnight in Siberia: A Train Journey into the Heart of Russia David Greene, 2014-10-20 Travels with NPR host David Greene along the Trans-Siberian Railroad capture an overlooked, idiosyncratic Russia in the age of Putin. Far away from the trendy cafés, designer boutiques, and political protests and crackdowns in Moscow, the real Russia exists. Midnight in Siberia chronicles David Greene's journey on the Trans-Siberian Railway, a 6,000-mile cross-country trip from Moscow to the Pacific port of Vladivostok. In quadruple-bunked cabins and stopover towns sprinkled across the country's snowy landscape, Greene speaks with ordinary Russians about how their lives have changed in the post-Soviet years. These travels offer a glimpse of the new Russia—a nation that boasts open elections and newfound prosperity but continues to endure oppression, corruption, a dwindling population, and stark inequality. We follow Greene as he finds opportunity and hardship embodied in his fellow train travelers and in conversations with residents of towns throughout Siberia. We meet Nadezhda, an entrepreneur who runs a small hotel in Ishim, fighting through corrupt layers of bureaucracy every day. Greene spends a joyous evening with a group of babushkas who made international headlines as runners-up at the Eurovision singing competition. They sing Beatles covers, alongside their traditional songs, finding that music and companionship can heal wounds from the past. In Novosibirsk, Greene has tea with Alexei, who runs the carpet company his mother began after the Soviet collapse and has mixed feelings about a government in which his family has done quite well. And in Chelyabinsk, a hunt for space debris after a meteorite landing leads Greene to a young man orphaned as a teenager, forced into military service, and now figuring out if any of his dreams are possible. Midnight in Siberia is a lively travel narrative filled with humor, adventure, and insight. It opens a window onto that country's complicated relationship with democracy and offers a rare look into the soul of twenty-first-century Russia.

Russia Enters the Railway Age, 1842-1855 Richard Mowbray Haywood,1998 Focuses on the planning, financing, construction, and early years of operation of the St. Petersburg-Moscow Railway, which was the largest single project undertaken by Peter the Great and a major departure point for further railway construction in Russia. The text pays special attention to the roles played by British and American engineers and entrepreneurs, the quality of Russian engineering skills, and the successes and failures in the transfer of foreign technology to Russia.

To the Edge of the World Christian Wolmar,2014-08-05 To the Edge of the World, is an adventure in travel—full of extraordinary personalities, more than a century of explosive political, economic, and cultural events, and almost inconceivable feats of engineering. Christian Wolmar passionately recounts the improbable origins of the Trans-Siberian railroad, the vital artery for Russian expansion that spans almost 6,000 miles and seven time zones from Moscow to Vladivostok. The world's longest train route took a decade to build—in the face of punishing climates, rampant disease, scarcity of funds and materials, and widespread corruption. The line sprawls over a treacherous landmass that was previously populated only by disparate tribes and convicts serving out their terms in labor camps—where men were regularly starved, tortured, or mutilated for minor offenses. Once built, it led to the establishment of new cities and transformed the region's history. Exceeding all expectations, it became, according to Wolmar, "the best thing that ever happened to Siberia." It was not all good news, however. The railroad was the cause of the 1904–1905 Russo-Japanese War, and played a vital—and at times bloody—role in the Russian Revolution and the subsequent Civil War. More positively, the Russians were able to resist the Nazi invasion during the Second World War as new routes enabled whole industries to be sent east. Siberia, previously a lost and distant region, became an inextricable part of Russia's cultural identity. And what began as one meandering, single-track line is now, arguably, the world's most important railroad.

The Trans-Siberian Railway Aleksandra Litvina,2022-10-25 A fascinating and enriching journey along the longest railway in the world. The Trans-Siberian Railway links Russia like a sewing thread on which towns and villages are skewered like pearls. This large-format book takes readers on a fascinating journey along its whole length, from

Moscow to Vladivostok, a journey that takes seven days and covers over 5,700 miles. In a striking style, reminiscent of a graphic novel, readers will discover facts about the journey and the history of the railway, but will also hear from local people who live along the line as they share details of their lives, their favorite places, and everything they would like to tell travelers on the Trans-Siberian railway. The book also includes tips such as how to organize one's life on the train and what souvenirs to look out for. Exquisitely illustrated by award-winning Anya Desnitskaya, this book will make a perfect gift for people young and old who are fascinated by trains, railway adventures, and Russian history.

Midnight in Siberia David Greene, 2015-02-15 David Green decides to travel thousands of kilometres from Moscow to Vladivostok on the iconic Trans-Siberian line. On the train and in the many Siberian outposts he stops at he meets a wide range of ordinary Russian people - from a group of Beatles-singing babushkas to soldiers and struggling entrepreneurs - with situations arising that are at times comical, awkward or poignant. Travelling in third class, he learns to adhere to the train's unwritten social codes and to navigate the unfamiliar environment of Siberia, occasionally shadowed by security agents.

RUSSIAN RAILWAY SERVICE CORPS, PROVIDING AN HONORABLE DISCHARGE FOR THE MEMBERS OF FROM THE MILITARTY SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES ,1924

Russia's Railway Advance Into Central Asia George Dobson, 1890

Russia by Rail Athol Yates,1996 Russia conjures up a variety of conflicting images. This vast country is just waiting to be explored by the independent traveler, and what better way to explore than by train? The Russian rail system extends far beyond the much-publicised experience of the Trans-Siberian Railway. From the central stations of Moscow and St Petersburg to the farthest reaches of the republic, from the Baltic States and Poland to China and Mongolia, Russia by Rail opens up this huge region to every adventurous traveler.

A Train to Potevka Mike Ramsdell,2005-06 Set in the backdrop of the chaotic, volatile events in Russia at the end of the Cold War, A Train To Potevka will take you on an incredible, winter's journey across Great Mother Russia along the 6,000-mile Trans-Siberian Railway. This fascinating story about an American intelligence agent from a small town in the Rockies is a tale of failed espionage, escape, and survival. A Train To Potevka is a story of sacrifice, hope, and second chances. It is about love of family, home, and country. Most of all, it is a testimony to the basic goodness of man and the compassion and concern of a loving God.

Russian Railway Service Corps, Hearing Before a Subcommittee ..., on S. 2320 ..., March 1, 1934 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Military Affairs, 1934

<u>TRAIN-STATION CLOCK Story-Fairy Tale</u> Mikhail Pekker,2021-10-27 A successful scientist from Novosibirsk (Russia) arrives to a small town to visit his brother and gets acquainted with the Train-Station clock. They fall in love with each other.

The Trans-Siberian Railway Deborah Manley, 2011-12-08 No railway journey on Earth can equal the Trans-Siberian between Moscow and Vladivostock. It is not just its vast length and the great variety of the lands and climes through which it passes. It is not just its history as the line that linked the huge territories which are Russia together. It is a dream which calls countless travellers to the adventure of the longest railway in the world. From the birth aboard of Rudolf Nureyev to the childhood obsession with the railway of Lesley Blanch, to the weariness that eventually overcame Paul Theroux, to the excitement of the author's own journey, this revised and updated collection of travellers' accounts brings together emotions, descriptions and humour from a century of travel. This new edition of a classic anthology takes us through the tremendous achievement of the railway's construction across harsh, unsettled lands through the earliest journeys of Western travellers and the trains on which they travelled, and their descriptions of fellow travellers, food, scenery, domestic arrangements, adventures on and off the train, convicts, revolution and war as the train carried them through a lonely, lovely landscape. The barrier of Lake Baikal was crossed by a British-built ice-breaker, put together on the lakeside until the link around the deep water and through the first tunnels of the route was completed. The railway played — and still plays — a huge part in holding this vast country together.

The Girl on the Trans-Siberian Railway Lev Lenoir,2014-06-30 The book is based on a true life story with some modifications and name change of characters due to privacy. As a young African man, who had experienced unspeakable harshness, violence, crime, conditioned love and the wrath of Russian Mafia as a student in St. Petersburg decides to return to the country he never forgot, his life changes. Thomas Kusulu, who studied at a University in St Petersburg, had always dreamt of travelling on the world's longest rail line. It was an adventure he couldn't afford while he was a poor struggling student. Seven years later, he saved enough money to make the trip. Reaching there, he finds that Russia is changing after the fall of Communism - the first signs of Western commerce and free market values. But he also finds a few old friends in Moscow and spends three happy days

reminiscing about the past and whooping it up in booming clubs with hot Russian girls. He started this adventurous journey that changed his life forever. This enticing and thrilling story will be yours to discover.

Russian Railway Service Corps United States. Congress. House. Committee on Military Affairs, 1922

The Russian Railways Paul Elford Garbutt, 1949

The People's Train Thomas Keneally,2017-11-14 Artem Samsurov, an ardent follower of Lenin and a hero of the rebellion, flees his Siberian labor camp for the sanctuary of Brisbane, Australia in 1911. Failing to find the worker's paradise and brotherhood he imagined, Artem quickly joins the agitation for a general strike among the growing trade union movement. He finds a fellow spirit in a dangerously attractive female lawyer and becomes entangled in the death of another Tsarist exile. But, Atrem can't overcome the corruption, repression, and injustice of the conservative Brisbane. When he returns to Russia in 1917 for the Red October, will his beliefs stand? Based on the true story of Artem Sergeiv, a Russian immigrant in Australia who would play a vital role in the Russian Revolution, The People's Train explores the hearts of the men and women who fueled, compromised, and passionately fought for their ideals.

Armoured Train 14-69 Vsevolod Viacheslavovich Ivanov,1983 In creating his adaptation, Ivanov transformed the passive protagonist of his novel into an active exponent of proletarian ideals; the play charts his journey from political indifference to Bolshevik heroism. Set in Eastern Siberia during the Civil War, it dramatises the capture of ammunition from a counter-revolutionary armoured train by a group of partisans led by a peasant farmer, Nikolai Vershinin. It is a four-act play in eight scenes that features almost 50 characters; crowd scenes form a prominent part of its episodic dramatic structure. Near the end of the play a Chinese revolutionary, Hsing Pingwu, lies down on the railway tracks to force the armoured train to stop.

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