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*Airlines for the Rest of Us* Stan Solomon, 2008 Small Cities 'to be Hurt Tremendously' by Airline Cuts Airline Subsidy Cuts Leave Three Towns Flightless No Convenient Route to Buffalo -actual newspaper headlines, 2007-08 It wasn't always like this. At least, not during the era of the Local Service Airlines. From the 1950s through the mid-1980s, these feisty, colorful startups provided a level of service unheard of today, reaching small communities across America. They had to. Encouraged and supported by the Civil Aeronautics Board, these privately-owned companies were mandated to bring reliable scheduled airline transportation-plus airmail and small package service-to the citizens of places like Enid, Oklahoma; or Walla Walla, Washington; or Kokomo, Indiana-and other places ignored by the bigger and older airlines. The locals may have begun with second-hand propeller-driven equipment, like the legendary DC-3, but by the mid-60s they were operating turboprops and jets-just like the bigger airlines. And some of these Locals, especially Frontier and Ozark and Piedmont, eventually gave the big boys a run for their money. One Local, Allegheny, became today's US Airways. These truly were Airlines For the Rest of Us, and this is the story of how they began, how they grew, and why they disappeared.

**Airline Finance** Peter S. Morrell, 2007 Revised and updated in its third edition, this internationally renowned and respected book provides the essentials to understanding all areas of airline finance. Designed to address each of the distinct areas of financial management in an air transport industry context, it also shows how these fit together, while each chapter and topic provides a detailed resource which can be also consulted separately. Thoroughly amended and updated throughout, the third edition reflects the many developments that have affected the industry since 2001. It features several important new topics, including Low Cost Carriers (LCCs), fuel hedging and US Chapter 11 provisions.

**Twelve Years of Turbulence** Gary Kennedy, Terry Maxon, 2018-02-06 In the twelve years following 9/11, American Airlines lost billions of dollars and endured years of crisis and turmoil. Financial upheaval, the crash of Flight 587, grueling confrontations with labor, a rival's push to acquire the company, and a challenging fight with the government tested the mettle and fortitude of its top executives. Against all odds, American found a way to save what was once the world's largest airline from certain ruin. Told through the eyes of American's chief lawyer, this insider's story of intrigue of the unfolding events is set against a personal look at the innermost workings of the sexiest industry in the world.

United Airlines Simon Forty, 1997 United Airlines has a route network serving the US and 30 other countries worldwide. This concise and authoritative reference covers United Airlines' history, current operations, fleet configuration, and much more. Illustrations and photographs throughout, many in color.

**The Plane Truth from an American Airlines Flight Attendant** Alicia Lutz Rolow, 2008-12 The author writes on the unsafe practices by commercial airlines and tells of poor treatment of employees.

**From the Captain to the Colonel** Robert J. Serling, 1980 An account of Eastern Airline's history and of the personalities who shaped it, from its early years led by Eddie Rickenbacker, to the present leadership of Frank Borman.

**Airline Competition** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Transportation and Related Agencies, 1999

**United Airlines-US Airways Merger** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Antitrust, Business Rights, and Competition, 2001

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The Airline Industry, 2006 The Airline industry has been under increasing pressure recently, from the increased competition of low-cost airlines and the terrorist events of 2001 to name but a few.

Various US airlines, including Delta and Northwest, have been declared bankrupt, oil prices have soared, and seat prices are still being forced down, the supply far outweighing the demand. This e-book looks at recent case studies of airlines in crisis (Continental Airlines), and also airlines which have excelled at expansion during this turbulent time such as Easyjet and Ryanair, and offers examples of successful strategies previously used. The collection also features interviews with high-profile figures from airlines such as Go!, Qatar Airways and SWISS International Airlines.

Delta Airlines Geoff Jones, 2003-11 The history of Delta Air Lines can be traced back to 1924 and the start of an aerial crop dusting outfit, but it was in 1929 that scheduled passenger services began. From the small beginnings at Macon, Georgia and then Monroe, Louisiana and a small five-passenger plane, Delta has grown to become one of the world's leading airlines. This book celebrates a remarkable 75-year history in words and pictures, highlighting the men and women who have helped to make Delta a tour de force. Monumental growth and change occurred at Delta throughout the second half of the 20th century. By the start of the new millennium, Delta Air Lines was the world's largest airline in terms of passengers carried-120 million in 2000-and operating from the world's largest hub airport, Atlanta Hartsfield International. This volume uncovers the earliest days of Delta, from its first scheduled passenger service on June 17, 1929, through the myriad developments of the 20th century. Images culled from the Delta Air Transport Heritage Museum, Inc. and the author's personal collection are coupled with an engaging narrative in a collection sure to be treasured by Delta employees past and present, aviation enthusiasts, and the many who have flown with Delta over the years.

**Underground Airlines** Ben H. Winters, 2016-07-05 The bestselling book that asks the question: what would present-day America look like if the Civil War never happened? A New York Times bestseller; a Goodreads Choice finalist; named one of the Best Books of the Year by NPR, Slate, Publishers Weekly, Hudson Bookseller, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Kirkus Reviews, AudioFile Magazine, and Amazon A young black man calling himself Victor has struck a bargain with federal law enforcement, working as a bounty hunter for the US Marshall Service in exchange for his freedom. He's got plenty of work. In this version of America, slavery continues in four states called the Hard Four. On the trail of a runaway known as Jackdaw, Victor arrives in Indianapolis knowing that something isn't right -- with the case file, with his work, and with the country itself. As he works to infiltrate the local cell of a abolitionist movement called the Underground Airlines, tracking Jackdaw through the back rooms of churches, empty parking garages, hotels, and medical offices, Victor believes he's hot on the trail. But his strange, increasingly uncanny pursuit is complicated by a boss who won't reveal the extraordinary stakes of Jackdaw's case, as well as by a heartbreaking young woman and her child -- who may be Victor's salvation. Victor believes himself to be a good man doing bad work, unwilling to give up the freedom he has worked so hard to earn. But in pursuing Jackdaw, Victor discovers secrets at the core of the country's arrangement with the Hard Four, secrets the government will preserve at any cost. *Underground Airlines* is a ground-breaking novel, a wickedly imaginative thriller, and a story of an America that is more like our own than we'd like to believe.

Flying Ahead of the Airplane Nawal K. Taneja, 2016-04-15 Airlines willing to develop insight from foresight relating to the expected 'step phase changes' will eventually improve their margins. However, the backward-looking airline, managed using old strategic levers and short-term metrics, will cease to exist, merge, shrink, become more dependent on government support, or become irrelevant. 'Management innovations' are not going to deliver the required improvements; innovation within management is essential for airlines' survival. In *Flying Ahead of the Airplane*, Nawal Taneja analyzes global changes and thought-provoking scenarios to help airline executives adjust and adapt to the chaotic world. Drawing on his experience of real airline situations worldwide, the author concludes that there is a gulf between what executives are doing now and what they need to do to stay ahead of the curve. To close this gap, the author suggests that airline executives focus on just three relevant initiatives: a) aligning business and technology strategies, b) redesigning organization structures to centralize the role of the scheduling function, and c) developing relevant brands that integrate social networking technology. To support this third initiative, the book provides insights on

branding from 20 fascinating non-aviation case studies from around the world. *Flying Ahead of the Airplane* will assist practitioners in airlines of every size to integrate future trends into their mainstream thinking and launch flexible business models to manage risk and compete effectively in the 'flattening world'.

*Delivering the Right Stuff: How the Airlines' Evolution in Human Factors Delivered Safety and Operational Excellence* Andrew J. Dingee, 2018-07 Examines the airlines investigations into human factors of accidents and details how key findings from the investigations, started the change that led to better tools for safety and operational excellence.

**On the Ground** Liesl Miller Orenic, 2009 The challenges and successes of unionization at four U.S. airlines, with a focus on baggage handlers

*Grounded* Aaron Bernstein, 1999 The inside account of how Frank Lorenzo took over a sputtering Airlines and flew it into the ground. With access to the major players -- the guarded Lorenzo and his inner circle, former Eastern Airlines president Frank Borman, Peter Ueberroth, and union boss Charlie Bryan -- author Aaron Bernstein explains how Lorenzo brought a corporate raider's mentality to running a business, and how its failure marked a watershed in the 1980s Age of Greed.

*Airline Executives and Federal Regulation* Walter David Lewis, 2000 This book is a collection of eight case studies of relationships between airline executives and federal regulatory agencies from the passage of the Air Commerce Act in 1926 to the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978. By focusing on the lives and personalities of individual entrepreneurs, W. David Lewis and his contributors hope to explore the interaction between technology, government regulation, and entrepreneurship. Each essay in the book focuses on a particular airline executive, such as Eddie Rickenbacker, Robert Six, and Donald Nyrop. Lewis has been careful to give a variety of perspective: Airlines of various types are represented -- large and small, scheduled and unscheduled. Some of the executives profiled were known for having adversative relationships with federal regulators, whereas others wholeheartedly accepted regulation and thrived under it. There have been public calls for a return to airline regulation, and Lewis thinks it is not inconceivable that regulation may ultimately return if problems continue and conditions deteriorate further. But, he says, it is well to remember that deregulation occurred because there were flaws in the regulatory system it replaced. This collection of essays -- scholarly and well documented but written in a lively style suitable for specialists and nonspecialists alike -- provides a long-range perspective on the issue of airline deregulation.

*Simpli-Flying* Nawal K. Taneja, 2017-09-29 The airline industry is in a state of radical restructuring as its markets and key stakeholders (customers, airline labour and management groups, governments, and the financial community) adjust to the new aviation realities. Airline executives can be forgiven for being overwhelmed by technology proliferation, zestful new paradigm airlines, September 2001, business cycles, Iraq, SARS, and animal diseases. The leadership challenge for all carriers is now to select and execute appropriate business models, thinking both 'inside' and 'outside' the 'box', to turn conventional wisdom upside down to achieve dramatic increases in productivity. Some legacy carriers still need to create an effective strategy for much larger cycles that encompass major discontinuities. Burdened by past decisions, they are forced to fight with one hand tied behind their back to 'convert volume to value', to survive and prosper. Some new airlines have been at the forefront of shaping change, developing a vision of the mass-market, assessing the customer value of their core processes, and using a 'back-to-basics' business approach. Both groups should take a sideways glance at what works in other industries and implement those insights into actions. Some examples featured in this book include: " Wal-Mart's virtually real time inventory system; " Target's business model based around a unique customer experience; " Dell Computers' business model based around direct sales and mass customization; " Unilever's organizational structure around value creation and value delivery departments; " Shell International's development of scenarios of alternate futures; " Harrah's Entertainment's use of information technology to recognize and reward valuable customers; " The Warehouse's communication system with its suppliers to produce efficiency at both ends for the common benefit of the customer; " Nissan's cross-functional teams; " DoCoMo's management of human passion in customers; " Nike's innovation resulting in 'industry-transforming'

products; " Toyota's 'Construction of Cost Competitiveness for the 21st Century'. Written by an experienced airline business strategist and international in scope, this wide-ranging book identifies challenges and problems, presents comprehensive analyses and suggests some solutions. Key features include: " a comparison with 14 other business sectors (unique amongst aviation books); " examples of airlines who have changed their business models; " a detailed study of branding, including mistakes and critical success factors; " how to manage risk by transforming supplier relationships; " plausible scenarios for the future to prepare for major transformation; " the emerging role of passenger management systems to identify, serve, and retain high value passengers. The author identifies the new realities and the obstacles to change, the need to revitalize product development and renew the customer experience. He deals with public policy and the need to revise supplier relationships, especially with aircraft maintenance providers, and looks at successes and failures in other industries. This is rounded off with a clarion call to governments, labour unions, airports, manufacturers, suppliers and above all airline management, to shake off the past, and to address the challenges and opportunities. His approach is to provide impartial analysis and pragmatic insights into vital enablers of change, potential business models, execution strategy, ways to make stakeholders more influential, wisdom from other businesses, and to present scenarios to make busy executives stop and think. The readership includes the broadest cross-section of practitioners in the global airline and related industries, as well as those affected by the industry and seeking a deeper understanding of it. This includes including airlines, government civil aviation departments, the aviation divisions of the financial community (investment banks and leasing companies), aircraft manufacturers and their suppliers, airports, information technology companies, as well as customers and other stakeholders.

**The Evolution of the US Airline Industry** Eldad Ben-Yosef, 2005-07-13 The Evolution of the US Airline Industry discusses the evolution of the hub-and-spoke network system and the associated price discrimination strategy, as the post-deregulation dominant business model of the major incumbent airlines and its breakdown in the early 2000s. It highlights the role that aircraft – as a production input – and the aircraft manufacturers' strategy have played in shaping this dominant business model in the 1990s. Fierce competition between Airbus and Boeing and plummeting new aircraft prices in the early 2000s have fueled low-cost competition of unprecedented scope, that destroyed the old business model. The impact of the manufacturers' strategy on these trends has been overlooked by industry observers, who have traditionally focused on the demand for air travel and labor costs as the most critical elements in future trends and survivability of major network airlines. The book debates the impact and merit of government regulation of the industry. It examines uncertainty, information problems, and interest group structures that have shaped environmental and safety regulations. These regulations disregard market signals and deviate from standard economic principles of social efficiency and public interest. The Evolution of the US Airline Industry also debates the applicability of traditional antitrust analysis and policies, which conflict with the complex dynamics of real-life airline competition. It questions the regulator's ability to interpret industry conduct in real time, let alone predict or change its course towards a desirable direction. The competitive response of the low-cost startup airlines surprised many antitrust proponents, who believed the major incumbent airlines practically blocked significant new entry. This creative market response, in fact, destroyed the major incumbents' power to discriminate pricing – a task the antitrust efforts failed to accomplish.

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