

# West Train

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**China's Great Train** Abrahm Lustgarten,2009-05-12 A vivid account of China's unstoppable quest to build a railway into Tibet, and its obsession to transform its land and its people In the summer of 2006, the Chinese government fulfilled a fifty-year plan to build a railway into Tibet. Since Mao Zedong first envisioned it, the line had grown into an imperative, a critical component of China's breakneck expansion and the final maneuver in strengthening China's grip over this remote and often mystical frontier, which promised rich resources and geographic supremacy over South Asia. Through the lives of the Chinese and Tibetans swept up in the project, Fortune magazine writer Abrahm Lustgarten explores the Wild West atmosphere of the Chinese economy today. He follows innovative Chinese engineer Zhang Luxin as he makes the train's route over the treacherous mountains and permafrost possible (for now), and the tenacious Tibetan shopkeeper Rinzen, who struggles to hold on to his business in a boomtown that increasingly favors the Han Chinese. As the railway—the highest and steepest in the world—extends to Lhasa, and China's Go West campaign delivers waves of rural poor eager to make their fortunes, their lives and communities fundamentally change, sometimes for good, sometimes not. Lustgarten's book is a timely, provocative, and absorbing first-hand account of the Chinese boom and the promise and costs of rapid development on the country's people.

**Norfolk and Western Railway Stations and Depots** C. Nelson Harris,2009 The tracks of the Norfolk and Western Railway snaked through Virginia's Shenandoah Valley and the coalfields of West Virginia. For nearly 100 years, the Norfolk and Western brought freight, passengers, and economic vitality to large cities and rural mining towns. At each stop was the depot or station; some stations were large, architecturally ornate structures that represented the muscular energy and romantic era of this great steam railway with its famed J-class engines. In other places there were small wooden depots that depicted the hard-scrabble life of the mining communities, tucked amid steep mountain valleys that were indelibly shaped by the railway's presence. Today some of those structures remain, while many disappeared when the railway ceased passenger or other service. The Norfolk and Western eventually merged with the Southern Railway, and though the trains of the Norfolk Southern still run along those same lines, they simply pass by where they used to stop many years ago.

**The Last Wagon Train West** Glen Laws,2014-11-11 This is the story of the emigrants following the Oregon Trail in the year of 1867. One of families is the Silas Martin family and daughter Mary who keeps a diary of events along the trail. Mary had two suitors during the trip-flamboyant John James Fairfield, 19-year-old son of Capt. Fairfield and James Monroe Cromwell, son of Rev. Cromwell. In the spring 1867, construction on the transcontinental railroad had reached Fort Kearney, Nebraska. Some emigrants were now using the railroad for their westward push. In early spring of 1867, Silas Martin joined 20 other emigrant wagons and 2 cargo wagons at Independence Missouri to begin their trek up the trail. Capt. Zeb Fairfield is the wagon master. Capt. Fairfield has a secret contract with the Army to bring 200 Spencer repeating rifles and \$200,000 in gold to General Armstrong Custer bivouacked at Fort Hall by September. The first attack on the wagon train was by the Platte River by a remnant of the Quantrill Raiders and the Cole Younger gang. As the wagon train moved westward, it moved into an area known as the High Plains Indian Wars as designated by the Army. The Sioux and Arapahoe Indians joined forces to attack settlers and wagon trains. The first Indian attack was before Fort Laramie by a large number of Indians. Several emigrants were killed and several dozen Indians. A small Indian war party attacked emigrants in a broken down wagon with one emigrant killed and several Indians. At Fort Hall, four the wagons turn north to Fort Henry. The first days the wagons were accompanied by the Calvary due to an uprising by any Blackfoot Indians. On the third night, a Blackfoot Indian slipped into the camp and attempted to kill Mary.

**Official Proceedings of the North-West Railway Club** Northwest Railway Club,1901

**The Orphan Train Trilogy** Jane Peart,1990 In 1890, three 8-year old orphan girls head west on the Orphan Train--Laurel, Toddy and Kit go to live in Meadowridge.

**Laurel** Jane Peart,2000 Although she had been adopted by a loving couple following her mother's death, Laurel searches for her biological roots before finally finding her real home.

**Trains of the Old West** Brian Solomon,1998 The Central Pacific -- Trains across the Plains -- Railroading in Colorado -- Empires of the North -- Snow wars -- Wrecks and robberies.

**Bedlam on the West Virginia Rails** Wilson Casey,2015-03-16 In 1949, two bandits from Youngstown, Ohio, boarded a B&O passenger train from Washington, D.C., to Detroit. In the West Virginia mountains near Martinsburg, Luman Lu Ramsdell and his gang stopped the train to rob and terrorize nearly 150 people on board. They pistol-whipped several and shot at others before exiting the train to next rob a tavern and hijack getaway cars. National headlines likened the event to the exploits of Jesse James and the infamous days of the Wild West. Lu and the gang led authorities on a chase that ended with a harrowing shootout five blocks from the White House. Climb aboard with author Wilson Casey for a firsthand account from the head bandit himself in this true tale of America's last moving train robbery.

**The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in West Virginia** Bob Withers,2007-09-26 In 1827, a group of Baltimore capitalists feared their city would be left out of the lucrative East Coast-to-Midwest trade that other eastern cities were developing; thus, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was chartered. Political pressure kept the B&O out of Pennsylvania at first, and so track crews headed for what is now West Virginia, building mountainous routes with torturous grades to Wheeling and Parkersburg. Eventually the B&O financed and acquired a spiderweb of branch lines that covered much of the northern and central parts of the Mountain State. This book takes a close look at the line's locomotives, passenger and freight trains, structures, and, most importantly, its people who endeared their company to generations of travelers, shippers, and small Appalachian communities.

**The Sunset Limited** Cormac McCarthy,2010-08-11 From the bestselling author of The Passenger and the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel The Road • A startling encounter on a New York subway platform leads two strangers to a run-down tenement where a life or death decision must be made. In that small apartment, “Black” and “White,” as the two men are known, begin a conversation that leads each back through his own history, mining the origins of two fundamentally opposing world views. White is a professor whose seemingly enviable existence of relative ease has left him nonetheless in despair. Black, an ex-con and ex-addict, is the more hopeful of the men—though he is just as desperate to convince White of the power of faith as White is desperate to deny it. Their aim is no less than this: to discover the meaning of life. Deft, spare, and full of artful tension, The Sunset Limited is a beautifully crafted, consistently thought-provoking, and deceptively intimate work by one of the most insightful writers of our time. Look for Cormac McCarthy's latest bestselling novels, The Passenger and Stella Maris.

**USA West by Train** Chris Hanus,John Shaske,2013-04-15 Discover the best of the American West with Amtrak and make sure you bring along this essential guide. USA West by Train provides all the information you need to plan your trip and enjoy every minute, whether you're getting away for the weekend or embarking on a much longer journey. Experience historic routes such as the Empire Builder (Chicago to Seattle), the Coast Starlight (Seattle to Los Angeles), and the legendary California Zephyr (Chicago to San Francisco). This guidebook will ensure you don't miss a thing along the way. Inside you'll find personally researched route guides, current information on schedules, fares, and pass options, more than 500 full-color illustrations and photographs, and practical suggestions on traveling light, sleeping well, tipping, and much more. From planning your trip to packing your bags, no other guidebook provides as much valuable advice and up-to-date detail as USA West by Train.

**Great Train Robberies of the Old West** R. Michael Wilson,2006-11-01 During the 1800s trains carried the nation's wealth throughout the east, but no one thought to rob a speeding train until 1866. In 1870 the first western train was robbed in Nevada and within hours a second train was robbed. Railroads made every alteration to their cars and changed every procedure they could imagine to thwart the robbers, but to no avail. Robbing trains became epidemic over the next five decades, even when the legislatures made train robbery a capital crime. A few of the hundreds of train robberies stand out as thrilling and dangerous affairs, and the greatest of these (15-20) are included in this book.

**The Lost Wagon Train** Zane Grey,2016-06-14 The story of a Civil War soldier finding his humanity in the face of horrible savagery. Emerging from the Civil War a shamed and broken man, Stephen Latch turns to a life of thievery and murder. Still hoping to uphold the values of the Confederacy, Latch sets his sights on the wealth of resources pouring westward from the northern United States, putting together a band of ruthless

misfits to help him stake his claim of the riches of the caravans. Latch’s plan calls for an unusual alliance, one made with Chief Satana and his band of Kiowas. The Kiowas are in desperate need of “firewater”—the rum and whiskey that Latch keeps secreted away—and Latch plans to use it to inspire them to levels of barbarism not seen anywhere else. Once the caravan drivers and passengers are dispatched with, Latch and his men will spirit away the now ownerless wagons, never to be seen again. The Lost Wagon Train follows Latch on his greatest attack against a train of 160 wagons, and shows how the once-haunted man turns a corner and finds a new life away from the ways of the brigand. Skyhorse Publishing is proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in fiction that takes place in the old West. Westerns—books about outlaws, sheriffs, chiefs and warriors, cowboys and Indians—are a genre in which we publish regularly. Our list includes international bestselling authors like Zane Gray and Louis L’Amour, and many more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

*Annual Report* Chicago and West Michigan Railway Company,1890

**The Last Train from Elkland** Doug McGuinn,2007-01-01 Not only is THE LAST TRAIN FROM ELKLAND a brief history of four northwestern North Carolina mountain communities, it is also about two railroads that operated in and around these communities: the Virginia¿Carolina, also known as the ¿Virginia Creeper¿ (in 1916, the Virginia¿Carolina Railway was bought by the Norfolk & Western Railway, and renamed the Abingdon Branch), and the Deep Gap Tie and Lumber Company¿s railroad, whose former Hassinger Lumber Company¿s Shay logging locomotive operated alongside Gap Creek, from Deep Gap, in Watauga County, North Carolina, to the South Fork of the New River, near Fleetwood, in Ashe County, North Carolina, a distance of only about five miles. Although these communities were located in North Carolina, they all had a common tie-in with the neighboring state of Virginia ¿ the trains of the two railroads hauled logs that had been felled in the area surrounding the four communities, timber destined to be cut at the Hassinger Lumber Company¿s sawmill in Konnarock, Virginia. By the time the blades went silent on Christmas Eve, 1928, almost 400 million board feet of the area¿s best hardwood had passed through the Hassinger Lumber Company¿s sawmill. How much did this unchecked logging contribute to the immense damage done to the area by the disastrous floods of 1916 and 1940? This question is also explored in this book.

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Leavenworth Train Joe Jackson,2002-09-17 A gripping account of a twenty-four-year manhunt chronicles the exploits of Frank Grigware, an innocent man convicted of a train robbery and sentenced to life imprisonment, who escaped from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth and fled to Canada, where he built a new life for himself in Alberta, until the FBI found him in the 1930s. Reprint.

**Jesse James** Elaine Landau,2004 Jesse James was one of the most famous bank and train robbers in American history. In Jesse James: Wild West Train Robber, Elaine Landau's newest addition to the Best of the West Biographies series, the truth about Jesse James as a vicious murderer and thief becomes clear. Landau presents the reality behind the myths about Jesse James, and tells his story in a straightforward, factual way. Color photographs, a glossary, and Internet addresses are included for a more thorough exploration of the life of this notorious outlaw. Book jacket.

**The 400 Story** Jim Scribbins,2008 Three midwestern railroads introduced luxury passenger service in 1935, competing for Chicago-Twin Cities business and leisure travelers. Chicago and North Western's modern, sleek, and fast rail line began with a conventional steam-powered train dubbed the 400 and named after its ambitious schedule: 400 miles in 400 minutes. In 1939, it evolved into an even faster diesel-powered streamlined train, eventually expanding into a fleet of streamliners that served Wisconsin, Minnesota, and upper Michigan. The 400 Story captures the excitement of this era, tracing the rise and fall of the premier passenger system that made Twin Cities 400 a household term in the upper Midwest. Jim Scribbins had a lifetime career at Milwaukee Road and is the author of The Hiawatha Story (Minnesota, 2006) and four other books about upper midwestern railroads. He lives in West Bend, Wisconsin.

**Wagon Train** Courtni Crump Wright,1995 A chronicle of a black family's journey from Virginia to California in 1865 in search of a new kind of freedom provides a multicultural perspective on the settling of the American West.

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