# **Bus Nearby**

Jacques Jouet

The School Bus Ride Peter Sloan, Sheryl Sloan, 1996 Mrs. McIvor is the bus driver who takes all the nearby children to school.

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The Magic School Bus at the Waterworks Joanna Cole,1986 A collection of children's books on the subject of summer activities.

Highway Accident Report United States. Bureau of Surface Transportation Safety,1970

School Bus Ride Peter Sloan, Sheryl Sloan, Sundance/Newbridge LLC Staff, 1996-07-14 Student Book

Bus and Rail Transit Preferential Treatments in Mixed Traffic Alan R. Danaher,2010 TRB's Transit Cooperative Research Program (TCRP)

Synthesis 83: Bus and Rail Transit Preferential Treatments in Mixed Traffic explores the application of different transit preferential treatments in mixed traffic. The report also examines the decision-making process that may be applied in deciding which preferential treatment might be the most applicable in a particular location.--Publisher's description.

The Dao of Doug: the Art of Driving a Bus or Finding Zen in San Francisco Transit: a Bus Drivers Perspective Douglas Meriwether,2013-01-23 There is much to know about being a bus driver. It takes about thirty-five days to train a new employee. But as Doug points out, some skills come through experience that takes years to develop. This book contains material needed to choose your style on how to pass by the fare box and how to maintain Zen when the bus is full. "The Dao of things cannot be complete without the Dao of driving a bus. I'd ride with Doug all the way to the Himalayas just to listen to the art of his wisdom." - David Biddle, author of Implosions of America — A Story Collection "Nice read. I like the mix of situational context and life lessons." - Chad Upham, graduate, Art Center College of Design

Portland's Best by Bus Nancy J. DenDooven,1998

Bus Occupant Safety Rolland D. King, National Research Council (U.S.). Transportation Research Board, 1996 Offers information on the current practices of transit agencies to reduce injuries to bus occupants during collisions and injuries to passengers while boarding, riding, and leaving the bus.

The Christmas Bus Robert Inman,2006 Worried that the Trustees will oust her as director of Peaceful Valley Orphanage, Mrs. Frump tries to make Christmas unforgettable for the eight orphans known as The Hooligans, while a singer from a nearby town must decide between staying home and

seeking his fortune.

For the Mid-city/westside Transit Corridor Project; Wilshire Bus Rapid Transit & Exposition Transitway, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Culver City, Santa Monica, 2005

Accessibility and the Bus System Nick Tyler,2002 In today's society everyone should be able to access the bus system and obtain the benefits it offers. Accessibility and the Bus System, presents the theory and practice of accessibility and how this integrates into the real world of transportation. This indispensable new book details the process of designing an accessible bus system from the underlying principles through to the practical implementation, monitoring and evaluation. Bus stop design, interaction with traffic, and urban and rural systems are all examined in-depth.

My Beautiful Bus Jacques Jouet,2013-03-05 Poetic, comic, obsessed with minutiae, My Beautiful Bus is a welcome dose of serious frivolity at the expense of the contemporary novel. Based on an actual bus trip across France taken by Oulipo-member Jacques Jouet in the late '80s, his fictional reconstruction of the experience twenty years later focuses not so much on the scenery as on the possibilities offered an author by the eponymous vehicle and its occupants. With detours through everything from Puss in Boots to Pascal's maxims, we are introduced to each eccentric passenger as they climb aboard (one, for example, claims to have a corpse in his luggage), every character bringing us one step further into Jouet's imaginative universe: their conversations, preoccupations, reactions, and possibilities taking their places as elements of a fiction in the narrator's mind. In the final pages it becomes clear that the book itself is a sort of bus, boarded impulsively and with no fixed destination in mind, and that it has carried its readers to places they could not have imagined.

Secrets of the Grand Canyon Lanny Kuester,2010-12-21 The next step in the journey brought us to a sturdy Park Service bus waiting nearby.

According to guidebooks, this bus would carry us to the top of the South Kaibab Trail. Amy and I climbed up the steps and down the narrow aisle lugging our backpacks loaded with sleeping mats, clothes and food. The water, a gallon for each of us, gurgled reassuringly in plastic bottles. We sat down near the back of the bus. After waiting for late arrivals, the bus driver closed the squeaky door, started the bus, glanced at the rear-view mirror and shifted the gears. The driver, a frumpy, middle-aged woman with hints of gray in her hair, started her route with a slight lurch of the bus. Even at this early hour, several people got on and off at various trailheads and scenic overlooks that lined the rim of the Canyon. The driver seemed relaxed and

friendly. I felt a mixture of rising anticipation and panic sweep over me as we moved from the known into the unknown. One part of me felt giddy with exhilaration as we neared the trailhead. Another cautious part inside wanted answers and a reassurance I could not supply. This voice began with the usual question, Now what did we forget to pack? Other questions nagged at me beneath the surface. What am I doing? Am I getting in way over my head? I felt embarrassed and reluctant to share my reservations with Amy at this early stage of our journey. Amy silently gazed out the window as the bus bumped along. Several other people on board spoke quietly, but with eager, nervous voices. One younger couple sat quietly, staring out at the passing trees, clear sky and a few scattered park buildings. Time seemed to shift during that ride to the top of the South Kaibab trail. Even through the windows, the views from the top of the Canyon were magical. The elevation on the South Rim of the Canyon reached over 7,000 feet. At certain points, we saw visitors walking along the edge to admire the scenery. I had visited the Canyon just once during a winter vacation to Arizona with my ex-wife just a few years before. Unfortunately, the trail was icy at the time and we cautiously hiked down only a short distance before turning back. Like most awestruck tourist, I spent the previous visit walking along the rim, snapping too many pictures and admiring the views from the top of the Canyon. As we gazed out the window of the bus, I could catch glimpses of the same views that enchanted me years before. I recalled that at certain points along the rim you could catch a glimpse of the Colorado River almost a mile below, although the folds and contours of the Canyon walls usually hide it. During the ride, all of our plans for hiking down into the Canyon took on a new reality. I finally realized in the pit of my stomach that we were really going on this trek and that we were going to be descending an entire mile in elevation carrying a heavy backpack every step of the way. To calm my inner turmoil, I reviewed once again why we had chosen the South Kaibab Trail to reach the Colorado River. For one thing, it offered a rich history. The South Kaibab consisted of a six-mile hike down a steep track first used by natives who, legend has it, followed a game path into the Canyon. Later, in the nineteenth century, miners searching for gold and silver widened and developed the trail. By the beginning of the twentieth century, most of the mines proved unprofitable and the miners abandoned them. However, the trails the miners developed became popular with the growing number of tourists drawn to the Canyon. During the 1930s, the park service started improving and maintaining a number of these trails into the Canyon, including the South Kaibab Trail. The South Kaibab quickly gained a reputation for its beauty. Many hikers selected this route because, unlike other popular routes, it often followed ridgelines and offered a number of unobstructed views of the Canyon. However, the trai

Adventures of the Bus Stop Ditch Kids Marilyn Rose Brown,2022-03-10 Mornings at the neighborhood bus stop are always full of fun and laughter. As the children gather each morning at the local bus stop, the amount of water in the ditch nearby determines if it will be a morning of success and dry clothes or a morning of taking the long walk home for a fresh change of clothes and explanation!

Central Phoenix/East Valley Corridor ,2001

One Minute to Live Jackie Branham Hall,2022-08-01 February 28th, 1958 at 8:10 AM the nation is shocked and horrified at the news coming from a little community called Knotley Hollow. Three miles south of Prestonburg, KY. on US 23, a school bus loaded with forty-eight children ages ranging from 8-17 struck a wrecker tow truck in the rear. It rolled across the highway, struck a legally parked car, and kept rolling to the edge of a nearby cliff and disappeared. Floyd County school bus No. 27 driven by 27-year-old John Alex Dorssett rolled down an eighty-three-foot hill and plunged into the Big Sandy River. Due to melting snows and recent rain at the time the river was thirty feet deep. In less than one minute the 12,000-pound school bus with forty-eight screaming, terrified children make a frantic dash for the rear exit. Twenty-two children survived, Twenty-six and the driver lost their lives in the worst school bus disaster in U.S. History. Words and pictures tell the story of the worst unsolved school bus disaster of the 20th century. Coming soon aEURoeWashed AwayaEUR the first fact filled written story of school bus No. 27 and its last run.

Highway Accident Report ,2002

Children of the Storm Ariana Harner, Clark Secrest, 2024-07-16 The story of twenty schoolchildren on the southeastern plains of Colorado, fighting for lives that had just begun... Imagine being one of twenty children, ages seven to fourteen, stranded in a makeshift school bus for thirty-three hours, during the worst blizzard to hit Colorado in over fifty years. The gripping narrative of CHILDREN OF THE STORM leads you through this haunting experience. The morning of March 26, 1931, began with sixty-degree weather and students excitedly running to board Carl Miller's bus for their routine ride to the Pleasant Hill School. By the time they arrived at the pair of forlorn one-room schoolhouses, it was dark, windy, and cold-- obvious signs of a spring snowstorm. Soon after, following the teachers' orders to drive the children to a nearby home for safety, Miller lost his sense of direction in the ensuing whiteout and lodged the bus in a ditch. When rescuers found the survivors a day and a half later, the blizzard had taken its deadly toll.

Gargoyles Don't Drive School Buses Debbie Dadey, Debbie and Marcia Thornton Jones Dadey, Marcia Thornton Jones, 1996 The kids must discover if

the new bus driver is a living gargoyle off the old library.

Reviewing Bus Nearby: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "Bus Nearby," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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