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Once the second-largest steam locomotive builder in the U.S., American Locomotive Company (Alco) produced 75,000 locomotives, among them such famous examples as the 4-6-4 Hudsons and 4-8-4 Niagaras built for the New York Central, and the 4-6-6-4 Challengers and 4-8-8-4 Big Boys built for the Union Pacific. Alco Locomotives is the first book to tell the full story of this company central to American railroad history—and beloved by railfans for its rich heritage and its underdog appeal. Noted rail historian Brian Solomon looks back at the founding of Schenectady Locomotive Works in 1848 and proceeds to cover that company’s merger with several smaller locomotive builders in 1901 to form Alco. Solomon describes the locomotives that made Alco’s name around the world, from the standard designs like Mikados, Atlantics, and Mallets to the more powerful and flashy post–World War I models. His detailed, richly illustrated narrative recreates the drama of a tough, ambitious company in the American tradition—rising again and again to the demands of an ever-changing industry and economy. Solomon also covers Alco electrics (built in partnership with GE), as well as the company’s successful and quirky diesel offerings, including the RS-2 and RS-3 road switchers, FA/FB road freight units, PA road passenger diesel, and the wares of Canadian affiliate Montreal Locomotive Works. Enlivened by numerous historical photographs, modern images, curious details, and firsthand accounts, this history is a complete, fascinating, and fitting tribute to a true icon of American railroading.

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A history of the American
Locomotive Company contains a chronology of notable Alco achievements and photographs of representative locomotives

**The American Steam Locomotive in the Twentieth Century** - Tom Morrison 2018-07-24 Between 1900 and 1950, Americans built the most powerful steam locomotives of all time--enormous engines that powered a colossal industry. They were deceptively simple machines, yet, the more their technology was studied, the more obscure it became. Despite immense and sustained engineering efforts, steam locomotives remained grossly inefficient in their use of increasingly costly fuel and labor. In the end, they baffled their masters and, as soon as diesel-electric technology provided an alternative, steam locomotives disappeared from American railroads. Drawing on the work of eminent engineers and railroad managers of the day, this lavishly illustrated history chronicles the challenges, triumphs and failures of

American steam locomotive development and operation.

**History of the Schenectady Plant of the American Locomotive Company** - William S. Frame 1945

**Perfecting the American Steam Locomotive** - J. Parker Lamb 2003 Perfecting the American Steam Locomotive documents the role played by mechanical engineers in the development of locomotive design. The steam engine and the mechanical engineering profession both grew directly out of the Industrial Revolution's need for sources of power beyond that of men and animals. Invented in England when coal mining was being developed, the practical steam engine eventually found numerous applications in transportation, especially in railroad technology. J. Parker Lamb traces the evolution of the steam engine from the early 1700s through the early 1800s, when the first locomotives were sent to the United States from England.
Lamb then shifts the scene to the development of the American steam locomotive, first by numerous small builders, and later, by the early 20th century, by only three major enterprises and a handful of railroad company shops. Lamb reviews the steady progress of steam locomotive technology through its pinnacle during the 1930s, then discusses the reasons for its subsequent decline.

**Early American Steam Locomotives**-Reed Kinert 2012-11-01 Relive train travel's earliest days with this splendidly illustrated story of steam locomotion, from "teakettles" to "titans." Working from builders' specifications, old engravings, and contemporaneous accounts, the author re-creates, in accurate renderings, the earliest locomotives.

**Portraits of the Iron Horse**-Robert Selph Henry 1937 A brief history of the design of locomotives in the United States, includes first person reports of exhibition trips and contemporary observations. Includes a chapter on the physics and mechanics of locomotive power.

**Classic American Locomotives**-Charles McShane 2012-11-13 Anyone who has watched in anticipation as a powerful steam engine rolled into a station, belching iconic billows of black smoke, or heard the memorable blue note sound of a steam engine whistle will revel in Charles McShane’s amazingly detailed exploration of the inner workings of the classic steam engine. This historical record from 1909 will delight fans of classic American steam locomotives and those who have an unwavering love for classic American history. You’ll be able to look over hundreds of detailed illustrations, from mechanical side valves and engines to locomotives like the Baldwin and the Richmond. Not only will you see the beauty of these historical machines, but McShane also explains every aspect of how these incredible
behemoths of the railways operated. With detailed examinations of the engineering of the classic steam engine, you will be able not only to understand and admire the outer workings of these locomotives, but also to learn what a side valve, steam injector, and pressure gauge are, and how they work. This classic will be loved by all and fit perfectly as the centerpiece of any train aficionado’s library.

Historic North American Locomotives-Ken Boyd 2018-10-16 Historic North American Locomotives traces the historic development of North American locomotives from the early 1800s through today. Considered a photographic book with the look and feel of fine art, 100 locomotives are profiled using descriptive text and richly detailed and colored photographic imagery. A well-researched introduction provides the reader with a historical perspective. The author/photographer includes high-quality photographs, created through various techniques that vividly capture the distinctive features of the locomotives. From the 1805 Trevithick portable boiler to modern, high-speed locomotives such as the 2013 GE Genesis, the reader will enjoy viewing a variety of locomotives that are not usually shown together in one book.

The Steam Locomotive-Ken Gibbs 2012-12-15 Ken Gibbs tells the history of the engineering triumph that is a steam locomotive from the 1800s to the 1960s showing how each development changed the course of history.

From Steam to Diesel-Albert Churella 1998-08-03 This overview of the leading locomotive producers in the United States during the twentieth century shows how they responded to a radical technological change: the replacement of steam locomotives by diesels. The locomotive industry provides a valuable case study of business practices and dramatic shifts in innovation patterns, since two companies—General Motors...
the actions of others. He details the shift from small-batch custom manufacturing techniques in the steam locomotive industry to mass-production methods in the diesel locomotive industry. He also explains that chance events and fortuitous technological linkages helped to shape competitive patterns in the locomotive industry.

A History of the Baldwin Locomotive Works 1831-1920-Baldwin Locomotive Works 2008-09-01 Originally written in the late 1900s and then periodically revised, A History of the Baldwin Locomotive Works chronicles the origins and growth of one of America’s greatest industrial-era corporations. Founded in the early 1830s by Philadelphia jeweler Matthais Baldwin, the company built a huge number of steam locomotives before ceasing production in 1949. These included the 4-4-0 American type, 2-8-2 Mikado and 2-8-0 Consolidation. Hit hard by the loss of the steam engine market, Baldwin soldiered on for a brief while,
producing electric and diesel engines. General Electric's dominance of the market proved too much, and Baldwin finally closed its doors in 1956. By that time over 70,500 Baldwin locomotives had been produced. This high quality reprint of the official company history dates from 1920. The book has been slightly reformatted, but care has been taken to preserve the integrity of the text.

**American Steam Locomotives**-William L. Withuhn 2019-03-01 For nearly half of the nation's history, the steam locomotive was the outstanding symbol for progress and power. It was the literal engine of the Industrial Revolution, and it played an instrumental role in putting the United States on the world stage. While the steam locomotive's basic principle of operation is simple, designers and engineers honed these concepts into 100-mph passenger trains and 600-ton behemoths capable of hauling mile-long freight at incredible speeds. American Steam Locomotives is a thorough and engaging history of the invention that captured public imagination like no other, and the people who brought it to life.

**The Baldwin Locomotive Works, 1831-1915**-John K. Brown 2001-09 Winner of the Hilton Book Award from the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society The largest maker of heavy machinery in Gilded Age America and an important global exporter, the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia achieved renown as one of the nation's most successful and important firms. Relying on gifted designers and skilled craftsmen, Baldwin built thousands of standard and custom steam locomotives, ranging from narrow gauge 0-4-0 industrial engines to huge mallet compounds. John K. Brown analyzes the structure of railroad demand; the forces driving continual innovation in locomotive design; Baldwin's management systems, shop-floor skills, and career paths; and the evolution of production methods.
Classic American Railroads-Mike Schafer
2003-09 This book picks up where the previous two Classic American titles left off, focusing on the golden age of American railroading from 1945 to the early 1970s. It extends to the present day where applicable, providing a colorful look at locomotives, passenger and freight operations, development, and, in some cases, demise. Full color.

Locomotive-Brian Floca
2013-09-03 The Caldecott Medal Winner, Sibert Honor Book, and New York Times bestseller Locomotive is a rich and detailed sensory exploration of America’s early railroads, from the creator of the “stunning” (Booklist) Moonshot. It is the summer of 1869, and trains, crews, and family are traveling together, riding America’s brand-new transcontinental railroad. These pages come alive with descriptive details of the journey: the sounds, speed, and strength of the mighty locomotives; the work that keeps them moving; and the thrill of travel from plains to mountain to ocean. Come sit inside the caboose, feel the heat of the engine, watch the landscape race by. Come ride the rails, come cross the young country!

Guide to North American Diesel Locomotives-Jeff Wilson
2017-10-03 Get detailed information on diesel locomotives produced in North America from the 1930s to today.

Introduction of the Locomotive Safety Truck-John H. White
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**Locomotive Engineering**
Zerah Colburn 1864

**Early American Locomotive Engravings**
1984

**American locomotive engineers**
H.R. Romans 200?

**Locomotive Dictionary**
American Railway Master Mechanics' Association 1912

**GE and EMD Locomotives**
Brian Solomon 2014-08-01

The complete history of the world's foremost locomotive builders. With roots stretching back to the turn of the twentieth century, General Electric and Electro-Motive have designed some of the most iconic locomotives in the history of North American railroading. Now, for the first time, acclaimed rail author

Brian Solomon's landmark historical accounts of these manufacturers' North American machines (GE Locomotives, 2003, and EMD Locomotives, 2006) are available in a single photo-packed volume. In GE and EMD Locomotives: The Illustrated History, nearly 400 rare photographs (more than 300 of them in color) are accompanied by thorough histories of the two manufacturers, beginning with their earliest efforts in the 1890s and 1930s, respectively. Solomon brings the story up to date with afterwords detailing such recent developments as GE's revolutionary Evolution locomotives and EMD's SD70ACe and SD70M-2. From General Electric's electrical legends - the Pennsylvania Railroad's E44s, Amtrak's E60s, and Milwaukee Road's "Little Joes" - to EMD's mid-century F units, workhorse GP and SD locomotives, and Dash series, all the way through to the rivals' most cutting-edge modern "green" designs, GE and EMD Locomotives: The Illustrated History leaves nothing unexamined in the important histories of these
Overhaul—Richard Flint
2021-04-01 In Overhaul, historians Richard Flint and Shirley Cushing Flint present the largely forgotten story of Albuquerque’s locomotive repair shops, which were the driving force behind the city’s economy for more than seventy years. In the course of their study they also document the thousands of skilled workers who kept the locomotives in operation, many of whom were part of the growing Hispano and Native American middle class. Their critical work kept the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe’s steam trains running and established and maintained Albuquerque’s unique character in the region. Including a generous selection of historic photographs, Overhaul provides a glimpse into the people, places, culture, and special history found in Albuquerque’s locomotive shops during the boom of steam railroading. The Flints provide an engaging and informative account of how these shops and workers played a crucial role in the formation and development of the Duke City.

Trains and Technology: Locomotives—Anthony J. Bianculli 2001

The Steam Locomotive in America—Alfred W. Bruce 1952

The American Diesel Locomotive—Brian Solomon 2000 Introduced in the 1930s, efficient and adaptable diesel locomotives had all but displaced steam locomotives by 1960. This colorful photographic history examines the development, implementation, and operation of diesel locomotives from the gleaming pioneer Zephyrs of the '30s through today's 8000-horsepower beasts. In the course of examining the dawn and preeminence of diesel power, the author offers a glimpse of America's major railways -- both freight and
passenger -- in stunning modern and period color photography. Manufacturers like EMD, Alco and GE are included. The final chapter describes the operation and maintenance of modern diesel locomotives, and an appendix lists where rail fans can see restored examples of early diesels today.

Out of Steam-Jeffrey W. Schramm 2010 Out of Steam examines how and why American railroads embraced the diesel locomotive and abandoned the steam locomotive that had been the heart and soul of the industry for over a hundred years. It looks at the development of the diesel locomotive, how and why individual railroads decided to adopt the diesel and how the new form of motive power changed railroad operations, business practices, and communities. Railroads generally dieselized to control costs, especially labor costs, but different railroads adopted very different strategies for doing so. Some were prompted to try diesels by government legislation in the 1920s while others were excited by the public relations and marketing benefits of streamlined diesels in the 1930s. Still others were attracted to the potential differences in performance that diesels offered in the 1940s. Despite complete dieselization by 1960, the industry declined for the next twenty years. American railroads underwent huge changes from 1920 to 1960 as the country faced boom, bust, war, and boom again. Dieselization was a major event in the history of a vital American industry. While others have looked at dieselization, no scholarly book to date has looked at the operational side of the equation and how individual railroads actually decided to acquire and use diesels. To make the analysis easier and more coherent, the book looks at various railroads following a geographic pattern, East, West, and South, that corresponded with the regulatory regions at the time. A range of various factors in the dieselization process are identified, ranging from the cost of fuel to government anti-smoke...
regulation to competition with other railroads to the character and experiences of top management. Dieselization was not a foregone conclusion. Technological alternatives to dieselization such as main line electrification and turbine locomotives were viable. Yet they were not successful due largely to non-technical factors. The social and cultural consequences of the change in motive power were far-reaching. Rail labor on trains and in shops suffered from the use of the diesel although the locomotive fireman remained on the job for a generation after the last fires were extinguished.

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