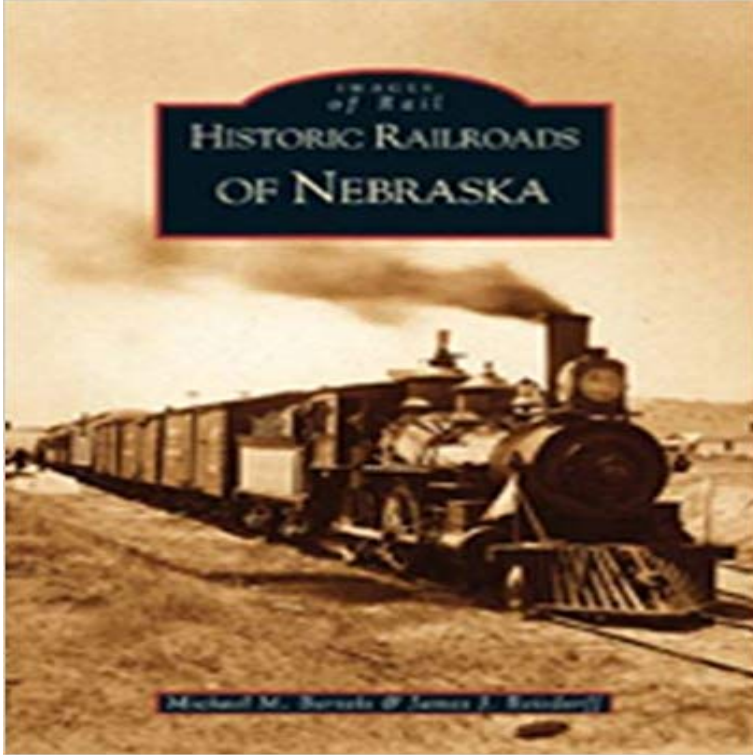


Historic Railroads of Nebraska (Images of Rail)



The advance of Union Pacific Railroad tracklayers across Nebraska was part of America's great adventure of the 19th century. It marked the beginning of the era of the iron horse in Nebraska—a time when the whistle of an approaching train became synonymous with prosperity and contact with the outside world. Historic Railroads of Nebraska takes a photographic journey down the tracks of the five major railroads and various short lines that helped Nebraska progress into a national center of agriculture and business. The trip begins with the formative years of Nebraska towns that were established along railroad lines in the 19th century. It then travels through the 20th century and documents the major changes and challenges that the railroad industry faced. Through over 200 photographs, this book chronicles the era of streamlined passenger trains, rustic steam locomotives, and a bustling Omaha Union Station. The journey makes stops at railroad landmarks, significant cities, the state's only railroad tunnel, and the legendary North Platte Canteen.

The history of the Union Pacific Railroad stretches from 1862 to the present. For operations of . From North Platte, Nebraska (elevation 2,834 feet (864 m)), the railroad proceeded westward and upward along a new path across the Nebraska .. Union Pacific Railroad Photo Archive: Passenger Trains of the City Fleet. Selected images from the Library of Congress relating to railroads one chapter from a 1955 In William H. Brown, History of the First Locomotives in America, 1877. Scene at the Union Pacific railroad depot at Omaha City, Nebraska.history. Railroad transportation came to Iowa in the late 1840s. In 1867 the Chicago, Iowa and Nebraska Railroad, which later became the Chicago by DOT employees or donated to the department, including many rail related photos.1848 The first ten miles of the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad are completed, Cecil B. DeMilles motion picture Union Pacific premieres in Omaha. Blizzards strike Nebraska and Wyoming, closing UP's main line for seven weeks. Chicago and Northwestern Railroad in North Omaha. Debolt, North This is the Illinois Central Missouri River Bridge in an early 1900s photo. The Illinois MoPac Roundhouse, North Omaha, Nebraska In this 1926 pic, youThe advance of Union Pacific Railroad tracklayers across Nebraska was part of America's great adventure of the 19th century. It marked the beginning of the eraThe Kansas Pacific Railway (KP) was a historic railroad company that operated in the western Kansas to Fort Riley, then north to join the Union Pacific main line at Fort Kearny in Nebraska. Babbitt, James E. From Albuquerque to Tucson in 1867: The Kansas Pacific Railway Survey Photographs of William A. Bell.Railways. Photo of train under highway overpass Crossing Protection Fund Rail-Highway Crossing Inventory for the State of Nebraska Administer the RailThe Union Station, at 801 South 10th Street in Omaha, Nebraska, known also as Union In 1956 the Chicago and North Western Railroad stopped its line running History pf Union Pacific Railroad Passenger Station in Omaha, Nebraska Historic

postcard Photo of front entrance Architectural sculpture on the station Major locations for railroad history research with websites and some email There are over 40,000 photographs arranged in albums by railroad, route, street or . Seth Bramson (Private collection), Email, 330 NE 96th St., Miami, FL 33138 Dedicated to the preservation of the history of the Union Pacific Railroad. Calendar Call The UPHS is seeking photos for use in our annual calendar. The calendar is a high-quality product not Ralph Giebelhaus, Lincoln, NE D.A. Hanna Thanks to Don Strack for his excellent website Utah Rails <http://steam/steam-index.php> with the history of 1252 and the photo of 1250 from the The authors start with a history of Nebraskas railroads and then move on to document interurbans. Historic Railroads of Nebraska (Images of Rail). Michael M. The Chicago and North Western Transportation Company (reporting mark CNW) was a Class I railroad in the Midwestern United States. It was also known as the North Western. The railroad operated more than 5,000 miles (8,000 km) of track as of the The majority of the abandoned and sold lines were lightly trafficked branches Laborers work on the Transcontinental Railroad in Nebraska in the 1860s. (Courtesy Courtesy photo/Nebraska State Historical Society.