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providing a lively variety of motive power This heavily illustrated book traces this unique and fascinating history and brings to life this singular much missed and loved railway The LMS Princess Coronation Pacifics David Maidment, 2023-11-23 This book follows on from the author's book on the Princess Coronation pacific locomotives from their construction in 1937 to their operation in 1956 It picks up from the story in 1957 with their operation and performance on the Caledonian Royal Scot and Midday Scot accelerated services of the late 1950s their continuing heavy work as dieselization of the West Coast mainline is implemented and the sudden withdrawal of the remaining examples at the end of the 1964 summer timetable Included are the author's personal experiences and photographs and the descriptions by three Crewe men who fired these engines on the heavy overnight Crewe Perth sleeper services in the late 1950s two of whom Les Jackson and Bill Andrew drove 6229 and 6233 in the preservation era As well as their stories of their experiences in BR days they describe runs with the preserved locomotives and have included photographs from their personal collections Crewe Works fitter Keith Collier includes his experiences of their maintenance and the author in conclusion compares them with the finest steam locomotives of France Germany and the USA Southern Railway, Lord Nelson Class 4-6-0s Tim Hillier-Graves, 2020-09-19 A pictorial history of the sixteen member British steam locomotive class all named after famous admirals The Lord Nelson Class has come to be viewed as an also ran amongst express locomotives and is largely overlooked for that reason It had the misfortune to be sandwiched on Southern metals between the classic and much revered King Arthurs and Schools and by Bullied s controversial Pacifics In such company any design might suffer by comparison And yet when first appearing they attracted plaudits from railway professionals including the footplate crew and the public alike But with only 16 being built their impact was muted and any faults in their design were magnified beyond their actual impact In truth they deserved far better than this and were in fact sturdy reliable performers that served the company well on the heavy boat trains for which they were designed and across their other passenger services for 30 years and more in peace and war Much has been written about these locomotives but no story is ever complete with new information and photographs emerging to deepen our understanding of them This book provides an in depth view that re examines these impressive engines using new material eyewitness accounts contemporary assessments and more than 200 photographs and drawings West Coast Main Lines, 1957-1963 John Palmer, 2022-08-09 Throughout its length from London to Glasgow via Crewe and Carlisle with a loop through the West Midlands and spurs to Holyhead Liverpool and Manchester the West Coast Main Line has consistently provided interest for those many with more than a passing interest in trains and travel This book outlines the history of the route its physical characteristics and sets the scene for the various passenger and goods traffic flows that sustained it it then details the arrangements for motive power and train working through the era of change that was 1957 to 1963 The level of interest as evidenced daily by the presence at the lineside of hordes of young spotters and other observers was particularly high at that time as processions of trains hauled by fine express passenger locomotives and those more suited to other traffic

passed by The book also goes behind the scenes to provide insights into the daily and seasonal challenges of managing that section of a wider railway network as directed by the varying terms of relevant legislation and a government increasingly concerned to shape the railways for the changing needs of the public industry and the economy The book will be of particular interest to those who simply recall those days by the lineside those with an interest in detailed arrangements to provide and maintain suitable motive power those with an interest in how the railway served the needs of the nation and modellers who seek information The book is illustrated with color and monochrome images and supported by maps Gresley Ronald Hillier, Tim Hillier-Graves, 2023-11-23 In their book Gresley's Silver Link the authors analyzed the evolution of the A4s Gresley's and their service up to Gresley's death in 1941 This book takes this compelling story from the early years of the war up to their demise in the 1960s After four years of service pulling the LNER's most prestigious trains the A4s took on a more utilitarian role and for six years worked hard to support Britain's war effort From this they emerged bowed but unbeaten although in an extremely jaded condition Once restored they took up where they had left off in 1939 and did exceptional service for the rest of their days With the help of previously unpublished material the authors analyze the second phase of the A4s careers first as LNER engines then from 1948 under British Railways management Without a diesel or electric fleet of engines to replace them they entered a second golden age of fast running in the 50s Then in the Swinging Sixties they faced as some thought a premature end as part of a much delayed modernization program Until withdrawn from service they continued to astound their footplate crew and performed exceptionally well even when maintenance standards had slipped and their condition had deteriorated They were thoroughbreds and have become a fitting memorial to the master engineers who produced and sustained them for 30 years or more Seventy Years of Railway Photography Colin Boocock, 2018-03-30 Colin Boococks railway photographs are already familiar as they have been featured in a variety of railway books and magazines This book shows around 300 of his favorite images that illustrate the many different aspects of railway photography The key seven chapters in this book each cover one decade from the 1940s up to the present day Not only do they display the early improvement in his photography as he gained experience they also bring into focus how much railways have changed over the last seventy years Grimy steam locomotives in smoky surroundings persisted in ever reducing pockets as more modern forms of traction spread across our railways Working steam finally disappeared from UK main lines in 1968 and around coal mines in the mid 1980s The later chapters benefit greatly from Colins worldwide travels in which he searched for more unfamiliar railways The growth of heritage railways also features Useful appendices add insights into Colins experience of camera technologies and photographic techniques. These emphasize the changes that have faced him as his photography has moved from black and white to color and from films and darkrooms to the computer and the digital age Colin last used film in early 2004 having embraced digital photography with enthusiasm Alfred Raworth's Electric Southern Railway Peter Steer, 2022-05-05 The Southern Railway between 1923 and 1939 was the only

British company to carry out a sustained programme of electrification which became known as the Southern Electric Unlike many recent projects each incremental step was completed on time and within budget This successful project was more impressive as it was achieved during a period of economic stagnation including the great depression and despite government disapproval of the method of electrification The driving force behind this endeavor was the railway s general manager Sir Herbert Walker but at his side was his electrical engineer Alfred Raworth the man one journalist described as an electrification genius Alfred Raworth's career began working with his father the eminent consulting engineer and entrepreneur John Smith Raworth Following the collapse of his father's business Alfred joined the railway industry and devised an ambitious and innovative electrification design This was discarded when the railways of southern England were grouped into the Southern Railway after which he took responsibility for the implementation of the electrification schemes With Walker's retirement in 1937 those who continued to support steam traction took the policy lead A marginalised Raworth retired but was later to witness the fruition of many of his discarded ideas Seventy Years of the South Western Colin Boocock, 2022-07-28 The South Western main line is one of the most important railways in the south of England Colin Boocock spent a significant part of his life living on and researching the history of this centre of railway operations in the South and South West of England This book looks at the network over the last seventy years from Nationalisation through to the present day The system provides a vital link between the South and South West of Britain and London operating a mixture of commuter services and important main line passenger trains Throughout the seventy years covered in this book the South Western network also had significant flows of heavy freight between the capital and Southampton Docks and the West Country Today there are still frequent well loaded container trains from Southampton to the Midlands and the North via Basingstoke and Reading This volume also covers the transitions from steam traction to diesel and electric in stages from the 1950s through to the late 1980s Railways of the Southern Region Geoffrey Body,1984 Oliver Bulleid's Locomotives Colin Boocock, 2021-01-18 A history of the man who served as Chief Mechanical Engineer for the Southern Railway and the many locomotives he developed Oliver Bulleid's locomotives guides the reader in the quest to understand what motivated Mr Bulleid in his work as a senior engineer and manager and tries with as little bias as is reasonable to make sense of some of the more controversial aspects of his activities For example why did OVB not pursue the ideal of a 2 8 2 for the Southern Railway How did the Leader project go so much out of control What role did Bulleid play in the massive dieselization program in Ireland when he was CME there How did the 0 6 6 0T turf burning steam locomotive fit in with Ireland's traction policy or did it And why did ninety of his steam locomotives and ninety four of his diesels have to be rebuilt to make them either more economical or more reliable These are fundamental questions to which the book provides the reader with answers based on the author's experiences or on those of people who knew Bulleid OVB's undoubted successes are illustrated in words and photographs too to provide a hopefully balanced picture of one of Britain's more exciting railway

engineers This book is a well written overview of the Bulleid era by a competent engineer who can express himself in layman s terms Martin Shill Industrial Railway Society The book deserves a place on the bookshelf of every student of locomotives especially Bulleid's By current standards it is good value and it was a pleasure to examine it The Railway Observer **Derek Cross Collection** David Cross, 2022-09-15 Derek Cross was one of a group of outstanding railway photographers who mostly took pictures during the steam and early modern traction era 1950s and 1960s David Cross his son has inherited his extensive collection of black white and color material which has many unpublished images This book covers the Southern from the last days of the Southern Railway through to British Railways days in the mid 1960s when steam was on the way out This is the first book that covers the Derek Cross Southern photographs which date from the late 1940s through to the end of Southern Region steam and as such features some very rare locations unusual liveries and long extinct classes of locomotive The author has carefully selected some rare and unusual pictures for this volume which will be of interest and use to both North British Type 2 B-B Diesel-Hydraulic Locomotives, B R Class 22 - Volume 2 railway historians and modellers Detailed Insights Anthony P Sayer, 2024-09-30 The British Railways Pilot Scheme orders of 1955 included six North British Type 2 diesel hydraulic locomotives these being introduced during 1959 for use on the Western Region Without operational experience a further fifty two locomotives were delivered between 1959 and 1962 The fleet survived intact until 1968 when half of the class was withdrawn due to declining traffic levels across the UK with successive National Traction Plans progressively selecting the less successful non standard and numerically challenged classes for removal from traffic All fifty eight locomotives were withdrawn by New Years Day 1972 This book the second of two builds on the overview of the class provided in Volume 1 and makes extensive use of available archive material and the personal observations of numerous enthusiasts Previously unpublished information covering the performance issues of these locomotives form a central focus together with details of fire incidents and accidents Liveries and detail differences are given in depth treatment to illustrate that there really were reasons and a logical progression behind the complicated series of design modifications applied to the Class Volume 2 concludes with sections on storage withdrawal and final disposal A Pageant of British Steam Geoff Swaine, 2018-10-30 A Pageant of British Steam is a book honouring the position to which Britains Heritage Steam Railways has now arrived Preservation has become the word for the achievements of the thousands of volunteers who have given up a mass of time to advance the saving of this section of Britains history Most of these people are the likely descendants of our Industrial Revolution where the skills have never been forgotten The book shows in fine color photography the wonderful selection of locomotives and rolling stock running on our preserved lines all across the country Text highlights the historical background of railway history from the earliest times right through to the end of steam in the nineteen sixties Geoff Swaine has emerged to be a leader in this field of photography be it lineside or heritage working steam His style is one of his own where the subject leaps from the page usually bathed in fine sunlight with blue sky above Informative captions accompany

every picture not only targeting the novice or newcomer to the subject but the experienced rail enthusiast will also be pleased to learn a thing or two This book strongly features the historical background as well as catching some of the people who now revel in dressing the part to prove their love of this enthralling and popular subject

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