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The A4 Pacifics After 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 With the help of previously unpublished material the authors analyze the second phase of the A4s careers first as LNER engines then from 1948 under British Railways management.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 Until withdrawn from service they continued to astound their footplate crew and performed exceptionally well even when maintenance standards had slipped and their condition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. **The Streaks** Roger J. Mannion, 1997

Flying Scotsman, and the Story of Gresley's First Pacific Locomotives Tim Hillier-Graves, 2023-12-30 Herbert Nigel Gresley's first Pacifics though notable in their day were made universally famous by one of their number 4722 *Flying Scotsman*. Throughout her life she has been feted and glamorised far more than any of her sisters and yet when appearing from the LNER Works at Doncaster in 1923 she was just another member of the class but at some stage early in her career she acquired star status and to this day has not lost it. But why is this so and why do people care so deeply about this locomotive even though her deeds were easily exceeded by Gresley's A4 Pacifics? Was it her styling her name her performance or simply the work of very talented purveyors of slick PR? Or was it an amalgam of all these issues? As *Flying Scotsman* reaches 100 not out it is fascinating to reflect on these questions. But to do so we must consider how the Class came about how they were developed the impact they made on society as it was then how they were sold to a waiting public and much more. From all this we may be able to understand why 4472 rose above the others and became an icon that still graces our lives today. It is the author believes a story without parallel in railway history. **Railway People** George Turner Smith, 2017-01-24 A railway is not just a collection of machines rails and buildings it is also about people. *Railway People* tells of the wayward Bront brother Branwell and his extraordinary but short lived career as a station master. It recounts some little known episodes in the lives of the great railway engineers including one concerning Isambard Brunel whose barmy army of navvies took part in the last pitched battle to be seen on British soil. There are tales drawn from the diaries of the first railway police by turns humorous and gripping. Much relate to railway's early days and describe the steep learning curve required of the world's first railwaymen as they engage with the novel technology. By turn the stories are funny tragic and often

surprising There is heroism in the mix the heroism of men such as 16 year old John Hackworth who led an expedition in winter across the snowy wastes of Russia to deliver the country's first steam locomotive to its purchaser Tsar Nicholas I fighting off packs of hungry wolves on the way There are twenty stories in total and all highlight some aspect of the lives of railway people with all their quirks faults mistakes genius and enterprise Much original research went into the production of these interesting informative stories Most of what appears was originally published in railway magazines such as Michael Blakemore's Backtrack and some was also published in an earlier incarnation of the book titled Those Railway People

Gresley and His Locomotives Tim Hillier-Graves, 2020-02-19 An in depth look at the team who worked with the renowned British railway engineer with numerous photos included To renowned engineer Nigel Gresley must go great credit for many of the London and North Eastern Railway's achievements but those around him have faded into obscurity and are now largely forgotten even though their contributions were immense To redress this imbalance Tim Hillier Graves has explored the life of Gresley and his team and sought to uncover a more expansive picture of these events This in no way diminishes Gresley's stunning accomplishments but builds a fuller and more authentic view of a dynamic period in railway history The book draws upon many sources of information some of it previously unpublished to present a fascinating picture of all that happened and all that was achieved often in the most difficult of circumstances by a very gifted team of engineers and their exceptional leader

Mallard Don Hale, 2019-09-02 Just over eighty years ago on the East Coast main line the streamlined A4 Pacific locomotive Mallard reached a top speed of 126mph a world record for steam locomotives that still stands Since then millions have seen this famous locomotive resplendent in her blue livery on display at the National Railway Museum in York Here Don Hale tells the full story of how the record was broken from the nineteenth century London Scotland speed race and surprisingly traces Mallard's futuristic design back to the Bugatti car and the influence of Germany's nascent Third Reich which propelled the train into an instrument of national prestige He also celebrates Mallard's designer Sir Nigel Gresley one of Britain's most gifted engineers Mallard is a wonderful tribute to one of British technology's finest hours

Under the Microscope Dave Spikey, 2010-10-22 Self deprecating revelatory and told with real heart this is an unmissable book not only for Dave's legions of fans but also for aficionados of comedy and the North of England alike

The Southern Pacifics Roger J. Mannion, 1998 This is the third volume in Roger Mannion's trilogy of works on remarkable locomotives which began with *The Duchess* and *The Streaks* This book concentrates on the Southern Pacifics and includes information on the Southern Railway companies It looks closely at the business and engineering background of the locomotives and compares them with other designs

The Railway Magazine, 2003

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Platform Souls Nicholas Whittaker,2015-08-06 Nicholas Whittaker s much loved classic recollects the long sunny days of his childhood when notepad in hand jam sandwiches in the duffel bag he happily spent his time jotting down train numbers during the Indian summer of steam and the heyday of diesel Whittaker returns to his roots in this updated edition casting a sceptical eye over recent developments catching up with old acquaintances and considering the toll that half a century of ridicule and a couple of decades of privatisation have wrought upon his beloved pastime As Andrew Martin notes in his Foreword this is one of the best books ever written about rail enthusiasm Equally it is a poetically written memoir of growing up in a more innocent age a hymn to British eccentricity and to the virtues of observing the world around you Spotters of trains planes buses or birds are a last redoubt for something rapidly vanishing from our lives looking outward seeing observing People notice things less and less these days while watching things more and more Praise for the first edition An elegy for the steam trains already vanishing when Whittaker s hobby began in 1964 for the short lived diesel age which followed for an era of near innocence Times Literary Supplement Whittaker writes with humour and considerable evocative power For anyone who will admit to having a childhood brush with this now derided hobby Platform Souls brings it all rushing back Independent Destined to become the Fever Pitch of the sidings and embankments Publishing News

Scottish Steam's Final Fling Keith Widdowson,2017-05-01 In May 1967 Scotland became the third of the six British Railways regions to dispense with the steam locomotive bringing an iconic era of Britain s transport heritage closer to its demise Residing over 300 miles away then teenaged Keith Widdowson s pilgrimages north of the border were marathon undertakings Abysmal overnight time keeping missed connections trains allegedly booked as steam but turning up as diesel each journey could have been a disaster but those setbacks were easily forgotten after many successes such as in catching runs with LNER A2s A4s V2s and B1s as well as BR Clans Accompanied with brief historical data of routes and stations many no longer extant visited alongside photographs from the author s archives this book is a collection of reminiscences from the final two years of steam that anyone with a penchant for railways will enjoy LMS Locomotive Design & Development Tim Hillier-Graves,2018-07-30 In 1958 one of Britain s greatest locomotive designers died without public fanfare or recognition mourned only by his family Yet William Stanier arguably one of our greatest engineers and his leader said of him that without his Chief Draughtsman all he achieved with the LMS would not have been possible How could such a man slip from our view and remain anonymous although his Princess Coronations Black 5s and 8Fs are regarded as three of the finest classes of locomotive ever built And today many survive as stars to grace the ever growing preservation movement In reality Tom Coleman was an intensely private and modest man who never sought recognition or commendation His need for privacy may be one reason why his life has remained shrouded in mystery for so long but finally his story has been slowly pieced together

from a wide variety of sources many previously untapped So now we can see for ourselves his great contribution to railway history and recognise his singular talents The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells,1999 **Winds of Change** Peter Hennessy,2019-09-05 Following *Never Again* and *Having It So Good* the third part of Peter Hennessy's celebrated Post War Trilogy By far the best study of early Sixties Britain so much fun yet still shrewd and important The Times Books of the Year Harold Macmillan famously said in 1960 that the wind of change was blowing over Africa and the remaining British Empire But it was blowing over Britain too its society its relationship with Europe its nuclear and defence policy And where it was not blowing hard enough the United Kingdom's economy great efforts were made to sweep away the cobwebs of old industrial practices and poor labour relations Life was lived in the knowledge that it could end in a single afternoon of thermonuclear exchange if the uneasy armed peace of the Cold War tipped into a Third World War In *Winds of Change* we see Macmillan gradually working out his grand design how to be part of both a tight transatlantic alliance and Europe dealing with his fellow geostrategists Kennedy and de Gaulle The centre of the book is 1963 the year of the Profumo Crisis the Great Train Robbery the satire boom de Gaulle's veto of Britain's first application to join the EEC the fall of Macmillan and the unexpected succession to the premiership of Alec Douglas Home Then in 1964 the battle of what Hennessy calls the tweedy aristocrat and the tweedy meritocrat Harold Wilson who would end 13 years of Conservative rule and usher in a new era As in his acclaimed histories of British life in the two previous decades *Never Again* and *Having It So Good* Peter Hennessy explains the political economic cultural and social aspects of a nation with inimitable wit and empathy No historian knows the by ways as well the highways of the archives so well and no one conveys the flavour of the period so engagingly The early sixties live again in these pages The Last Days of British Steam Malcolm Clegg,2020-11-06 A treasury of photos capturing the end of an era in transportation history the final decade of steam locomotives in Britain Malcolm Clegg has been taking railway pictures since the early 1960s and also enjoys access to collections taken by friends who were recording the steam railway scene during this period In this book he covers a wide variety of classes of locomotives that were withdrawn during the last decade of steam traction examples of some of which are now preserved This book is a record of his and other peoples journeys during the last decade of steam in the 1960s with photographs and informative captions looking at steam traction in a wide variety of geographical locations around the British Railways network

Eastern Steam Days Remembered Kevin Derrick,2017-09-15 A nostalgic look back at the days of steam on the Eastern Region King's Cross Second Man Norman Hill,2018-11-30 Late in 1964 the author made a career change from the Midland Region railway clerical grades to the Eastern Region Motive Power Department at King's Cross initially as a locomotive cleaner This was the realization of an ambition held for some ten years and by the end of December 1964 he became eligible for second man duties On 28 December 1964 he was second man on a return trip to Peterborough and determined to keep a record of the run locomotive employed the driver he accompanied the rostered diagram and the actual

circumstances of the diagram Norman duly recorded this shift along with all shifts worked during his employment as second man Norman realized that such a record would be of great interest to both railway enthusiasts and employees past and present Especially those who worked on the southern section of the East Coast Main Line or those with a special interest in the railways of the 1960s a formative period of railway modernization when 150 years of steam powered railway locomotion gave way to more modern means of motive power This book will use Norman s records of 1964 68 as a basis for an account in which he will show the slow and difficult transition of Britains railway from its traditional steam powered world into the modern world of diesel and electric traction Norman s work as second man took him to places and railway installations in North London that no longer exist and which have taken their place in railway history and sometimes even within the broader fabric of the history of London and of England itself Through the medium of Norman s records of 1960 s railway working he looks back and rediscovers these forgotten places and so contrasts nineteenth century railways and industrial history with operating practices on todays modern British railways

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