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Story of Our Canals -Carolyn Hutchings 1975-09
The Story of Our Inland Waterways -Robert Aickman 1955
The Story of Our Time - 1952
The Canal -Lee Rourke 2010 The unnamed narrator not only admits his life is a drag; he embraces banality. Disgusted by his inane office job, he quits and spends every morning on a bench along a London canal, watching waterfowl in the park and aircraft above, and commuters headed to and from their deathtrap jobs. When a mysterious young woman begins to join him on the bench, recounting strange stories and confessing lies, and a gang of thugs begins to pester him, the narrator questions the meaning of love, violence, and nature.
The Story of Our Republic -Irving Parrish Foote 1934
Canal 250 -Anthony Burton 2011-05-02 When a young English nobleman was thwarted in love he abandoned the court, retired to his estate near Manchester and built a canal to serve his coalmines. The Bridgewater Canal was the sensation of the age and led others to follow the example of the enterprising Duke of Bridgewater. From his starting point in 1760, over the next half-century Britain was covered by a network of waterways that became the lifeblood of the Industrial Revolution. This is the story of 250 years of history on those canals, and of the people who made and used them. The book tells of the great engineers, such as Telford, Brindley and Jessop and of the industrialists, such as Wedgwood and Arkwright who promoted the canals they built. It also tells the story of the anonymous navvies who dug the canals, the men and women who ran the boats and the workers who kept the canals running. Covering the entire history of the canal network (from the glorious early days, through the years of decline caused by rail and then road competition, up to the subsequent revival of the canals as leisure routes), this wonderfully illustrated book is a must-have for all canal enthusiasts.
The Canals Book - 1969
Home on the Canal -Elizabeth Kytle 1996-03 The history of the C & O Canal in Maryland along the Potomac River, including summaries of interviews with eleven men and women who had lived or worked on the canal while it was in operation.
Canal Builders -Anthony Burton 2015-11 Canal Builders is a classic history book for anyone interested in the development of Britain's canal system. The book, which was first published in the 1970s, is now republished here in a new fifth edition. It takes the reader from the middle of the eighteenth century, to the start of the railway age in the early nineteenth century. Anthony Burton has revised and improved the original text, using new material that he has found in archives since it was first published, and has added many extra illustrations. This is the remarkable story of the many groups of people who were responsible for building Britain's canal system. There were industrialists such as Josiah Wedgwood, who promoted canals to help his own industry, and speculators, financed the projects in the hope of a good return. The work was planned by engineers, some of whom, such as James Brindley and Thomas Telford, have become famous, while others have remained virtually unknown but still did magnificent work. This is also the story of the great, anonymous army of men who actually did the work - the navies. This was the first book ever to study the lives of these laborers in detail. Altogether it is an epic story of how the transport route that made the industrial revolution possible was built.'Well planned and well written ...There is no better introduction to the early canal age.' The Economist
Barging Round Britain -John Sergeant 2016-01-28 Barging Round Britain by David Bartley is a beautifully-illustrated guide to a unique and fascinating part of our history: the canal network. Explore the people and places that have forged this national treasure, from the birth of the Industrial Revolution to the leisure explosion on our waterways today. Fully-illustrated with maps and photographs, the book will trace canal routes across the UK, from the Georgian grandeur of Bath to the dramatic splendour of the Scottish Highlands. David Bartley's Barging Round Britain includes a foreword and chapter introductions by the presenter of the TV series, John Sergeant.
Cabell's Canal -Langhorne Gibson 2000
A Long Haul -Michele Ann McFee 1998 The first and only history of the magnificent, modern canal, which replaced the Erie in 1918.
Canals: The Making of a Nation -Liz McIvor 2015-08-13 Canals hold a unique place in British culture, with associations of lazy summer afternoons, journeying through lush green countryside. But as Liz McIvor explains in the book to accompany her BBC series, the story of our canals is also the story of how modern Britain was born. It was the canals that helped open up the trade of the Industrial Revolution, furthered the new science of geology, and even ushered in a new form of architecture. The legacy of our canals is all around us. In Canals: The Making of a Nation, McIvor takes us on a journey across the network of English canals to tell a deeper story of how our waterways changed our lives. It's a very modern tale, full of high finance and greedy investors, cheap labour and the struggle for workers' rights, and new frontiers in family and child welfare. It's a unique and compelling exploration of Britain's golden age.
Popular Science Library: The story of our minds, by Robert Chenault Gilver -Garrett Putnam Serviss 1930
Waterways - 1947
The Story of the Erie Canal -R. Conrad Stein 1985 An account of the early nineteenth-century construction of the 363-mile canal connecting Albany and Buffalo.
The Constitutional History of New York: 1894-1905 -Charles Zebina Lincoln 1906
Children's Book Review Index: Title index - 1985
Recording Britain: Wiltshire, Somerset, Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Hampshire, Sussex, Kent -Pilgrim Trust (Great Britain) 1946 Drawings of places and buildings of characteristic national interest, particularly those exposed to the danger of destruction by the operations of war.
Tales from the Eerie Canal -Barbara Rein 2020-10 Twenty-two stories infested with a gaggle of goosebumps and delightfully creepy twists. A Twilight Zone of fantasy,

horror, sci-fi, and romance.

Public Opinion- 1950-07

Our Great Canal Journeys-Timothy West 2019-05 For more than half a century, a shared love of canals and narrowboats has been inseparable from the marriage of Timothy West and Prunella Scales. The two iconic actors have spent many of the happiest days of their life together enjoying the calming pleasures of watching land and nature unfold before them at four miles an hour. In 2014, Tim and Pru took to the canals of Britain and beyond with a television crew and a brief to record their best-loved trips along the most beautiful waterways they could find. Not only does OUR GREAT CANAL JOURNEYS recount their careers and travels, but it also explores the trials - and the joys - of ageing, and how Prunella's struggle with dementia has both changed, and yet failed to change, their lives together.

Course of Study Monographs...-Denver Public Schools 1926

The Erie Canal-Peter Spier 2014-05-30 In his intricately detailed and historically accurate illustrations, Spier brings delightful new dimensions to the popular folk song.

The Welland Canals and Their Communities-John N. Jackson 1997-01-01 An examination of the role and contributions of the four Welland Canals to the development of Niagara Peninsula communities.

The Story of Human Progress-Leon Carroll Marshall 1931

Britain's Canals-Nick Corble 2010-11-15 An accessible introduction to Britain's Canals and why they are so important today as a leisure pursuit.

The Story of America for Young Americans-Smith Burnham 1932

Narrow Boat-L. T. C. Rolt 2014-08-26 First published in 1944, and now reissued with new black-and-white illustrations and a foreword by Jo Bell, Canal Laureate, this book has become a classic on its subject, and may be said to have started a revival of interest in the English waterways. It was on a spring day in 1939 that L.T.C. Rolt first stepped aboard Cressy. This engaging book tells the story of how he and his wife adapted and fitted out the boat as a home, and recreates the journey of some 400 miles that they made along the network ofwaterways in the Midlands. It recalls the boatmen and their craft, and celebrates the then seemingly timeless nature of the English countryside through which they passed. As Sir Compton Mackenzie wrote, 'it is an elegy of classic restraint unmarred by any trace of sentiment' for a way of life and a rural landscape that have now all but disappeared.

The Story of American Roads-Virginia Hart 1950

United States Congressional Serial Set

James Brindley-Nick Corble 2011-10-21 It can be said of few men that without them the course of their nation's history would have been very different, yet through the force of his ideas and sheer bloody-mindedness, James Brindley, the first great canal builder, provided the spark that ignited the Industrial Revolution, united the nation and set Britain on course to become the world's first superpower. Born into poverty and barely literate, Brindley had a vision for the country that defied both established society and natural order, dividing mid-eighteenth-century scientific and political options. Crowds flocked to marvel at his new canals and the engineering feats that accompanied them, with Brindley's inventiveness earning him the nickname 'The Schemer'. Nick Corble's book retells Brindley's story, the legacy he left behind and why it is relevant today.

Cultural Natural Science for the Junior High School-Paul Ammon Maxwell 1932

National Waterways- 1929

Country Life- 1967-11

Parting the Desert-Zachary Karabell 2009-08-26 Award-winning historian Zachary Karabell tells the epic story of the greatest engineering feat of the nineteenth century--the building of the Suez Canal-- and shows how it changed the world. The dream was a waterway that would unite the East and the West, and the ambitious, energetic French diplomat and entrepreneur Ferdinand de Lesseps was the mastermind behind the project. Lesseps saw the project through fifteen years of financial challenges, technical obstacles, and political intrigues. He convinced ordinary French citizens to invest their money, and he won the backing of Napoleon III and of Egypt's prince Muhammad Said. But the triumph was far from perfect: the construction relied heavily on forced labor and technical and diplomatic obstacles constantly threatened completion. The inauguration in 1869 captured the imagination of the world. The Suez Canal was heralded as a symbol of progress that would unite nations, but its legacy is mixed. Parting the Desert is both a transporting narrative and a meditation on the origins of the modern Middle East.

Elizabethan- 1968

Amended Regulations for the James River and Kanawha Canal-James River and Kanawha Company (Richmond, Va.) 1845

Waterway-David Williams 2017-06-01 Why does a city surrounded by water need another waterway? Find out what drove Seattle's civic leaders to pursue the dream of a Lake Washington Ship Canal for more than sixty years and what role it has played in the region's development over the past century. Historians Jennifer Ott and David B. Williams, author of Too High and Too Steep: Reshaping Seattle's Topography, explore how industry, transportation, and the very character of the city and surrounding region developed in response to the economic and environmental changes brought by Seattle's canal and locks.

Appreciating Your Great Lakes-Christine Pennisi 1989