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London United Tramways Geoffrey Wilson, 2013-06-17 With the twentieth century arrived the first electric tramcars in London Thirty years later the first trolley buses arrived along with a fleet of new trams that were the most modern of their day This era was one of rapid change rich in achievement and personalities Among the more colourful of the undertakings involved was London United which introduced the first public service of electric tramcars in 1901 and became one of the predecessors of the present London Transport This is a study of this eventful period relating the development of the tramway and trolleybus system to the changing social background It contains a wealth of hitherto unpublished material both factual and anecdotal taken from contemporary newspaper and other accounts and a remarkable collection of illustrations 48 pages in all It should be of interest not only to the transport enthusiast but also to the general reader interested in social history This book was first published in 1971

London Transport Buses, Trams and Trolleybuses in Preservation Malcolm Batten, 2023-08-15 Marking 90 years of London Transport this selection of images celebrates its buses trams and trolleybuses in preservation

London's Transport From Roman Times to the Present Day Anthony Burton, 2022-09-15 Transport systems are the lifeblood of all great cities and this is certainly true of London As far back as Roman times their city Londinium was the hub of a network of roads leading out to all the major centres of the time It was the Romans who gave the city its first bridge across the Thames and its first paved roadways This book tells the story of London's roads and bridges and the vehicles that used them For centuries transport meant horse drawn vehicles from lumbering waggons to elegant carriages and the city had a flourishing industry building carriages The Industrial Revolution brought major changes not least in the construction of more and more bridges over the Thames In the 19th century a new system appeared with the arrival of the railways and the many stations that are such prominent features of the cityscape The story continues into the 20th century when for a time the city was also home to some pioneering motor car manufacturers such as Vauxhall It comes nearer our time with the construction of the underground railway and the driverless trains of the Dockland Light Railway Londoners will have a chance to find out just how travel around the city has changed in the last two thousand years

The London 'E/1' Tram Peter Waller, 2021-01-30 A fine tribute to the thousand strong fleet of E 1 trams which gave such sterling service to Londoners for nearly fifty years including two world wars Tramway Review Probably the single most numerous of tramcar constructed for operation on Britain's first generation electric tramways the London County Council's E 1 class had an operational history that stretched for almost fifty years The first were produced towards the end of the first decade of the 20th century and the last were withdrawn with the conclusion of Operation Tramway the final conversion of the once great London tramway system in July 1952 Over the years more than 1 000 were built for operation by the LCC with similar cars being constructed for a number of the council operated systems in the capital prior to the creation of the LPTB in July 1933 The last batch effectively rebuilds of single deck cars that had once operated through the Kingsway Subway prior to its

modernization not completed until the early 1930s During the 1920s the LCC cars had undergone a Pullmanisation program and during the following decade a number underwent the LPTB's Rehabilitation scheme Moreover with the removal of the restriction on the use of enclosed lower deck vestibules many others were converted to full enclosed during that decade Although withdrawals commenced in the 1930s as the tram system north of the river was converted to trolleybus operation and others were lost as a result of enemy action during the war a sizable number survived to the system's final days This book examines the history of this important class from development through to preservation **The London Tram**

Murders John Broughton, 2022-03-05 Detective Inspectors Vance and Shepherd reunite in the second book in John Broughton's Vance And Shepherd Mysteries After a murder is committed in a quiet suburban subway under a tramline it becomes obvious that the murder squad is dealing with a copycat killer The murder is an uncanny repeat of their previous case and their inquiries are complicated by the presence of the main suspect's doppelganger Melanie Bradshaw The brilliant chemistry master student has solid alibis but Shepherd flying in the face of the contrary evidence is convinced that the deceased serial killer's sister and Melanie are the same person As the killings continue Vance and Shepherd face increasing pressure from above building Can they apprehend and bring the killer to justice before more lives are lost **Trams and**

Trolleybuses Oliver Green, 2018-02-22 From the horse drawn trams of the nineteenth century to the larger electric models of the early twentieth this reliable form of public transport revolutionised town travel by making it affordable enough for working people to use From the 1930s the rise of the trolleybus which also picked up power from overhead cables but ran without expensive tracks looked set to supersede the tram but ultimately by the 1950s both fell victim to motor buses and private cars However since the 1980s the environmental benefits of light rail have encouraged a growing comeback for trams on our crowded and polluted city streets Using beautiful contemporary photographs this is the fascinating story of the rise fall and revival of this everyday yet sometimes controversial mode of urban transport **Greater London** Nick

Barratt, 2012-11-15 London's suburbs may stretch for well over 600 square miles but in historical accounts of the capital they tend to take something of a back seat In Greater London historian Nick Barratt places them firmly centre stage tracing their journey from hamlets and villages far out in the open countryside to fully fledged urban enclaves simultaneously demonstrating the crucial role they have played in the creation of today's metropolis Starting in the first century AD he shows how the tiny settlements that grew up in the Thames Valley gradually developed and how they were shaped by their proximity to the city He describes the spread of the first suburbs beyond the city walls and traces the ebb and flow of population as people moved in to find jobs or away to escape London's noise and bustle He charts the transformation wrought by the coming of the railways the fight to preserve Hampstead Heath Epping Forest and other green spaces and the struggle to create a London wide form of government He gives an account of wartime destruction and peacetime reconstruction and then brings the story to the present with a description of the very varied nature of today's suburbs and

their inhabitants In the process he evokes Tudor Hackney and Georgian Hampton explains why Victorian Battersea and Finchley were so different from one another and follows Islington's fall from grace and subsequent recovery Magnificently illustrated throughout with contemporary engravings and photographs this is the essential history for anyone who has ever lived in London

The Golden Age of Buses & Trams Henry Hirst, 2020-10-22 Public transport has now been around for over 150 years in one shape or another and this book takes a nostalgic look at the heritage and story of Buses and Trams Tramways when operated in the 19th century and beyond formed a large part of the community in towns and cities helping to get people around in style using steam and electric technology Trams over time were however up against the might of the internal combustion engine in the shape of the emerging petrol and diesel powered buses These newfangled vehicles didn't require rails or overhead cables and could go just about anywhere There was also of course the electric trolleybus that sat somewhere between a bus and tram The tram has thankfully made comebacks over the years and buses have evolved with the times so join us looking through the early years to more recent times This book is full of facts information about the manufacturers insight about the classic buses and includes some superb archive pictures

London Transport Peter Waller, 2019-09-30 A history of London's horse steam cable and electric tramways and the operation that ended an era Includes photos The final volume in the Regional Tramways series focuses on the history of tram operation in the London area Starting the story with the pioneering horse tramways operated by George Francis Train in the 1860s the book narrates how the various horse steam cable and electric tramways evolved in the period leading up to the creation of the London Passenger Transport Board in 1933 The primary focus of the book is the period immediately after World War II when following the retention of the tramways for longer than anticipated the process of conversion codenamed Operation Tramaway saw almost 1 000 trams eliminated from the streets of London in less than two years Also covered are the two second generation tramways the Docklands Light Railway and Croydon Tramlink which now serve parts of the Greater London area The book concludes with an overview of those London trams that survive into preservation

Transport in Britain Philip Bagwell, Peter Lyth, 2006-10-15 Highlighting long term themes in Britain's transport history this book looks at the dilemmas facing modern society and suggests several possible solutions It covers all the major forms of transport from the horse to the aeroplane setting them in their historical context

The Eternal Slum Anthony S. Wohl, 2001-03-01 The problem of how where and on what terms to house the urban masses in an industrial society remains unresolved to this day In nineteenth century Victorian England overcrowding was the most obvious characteristic of urban housing and despite constant agitation it remained widespread and persistent in London and other great cities such as Manchester Glasgow and Liverpool well into the twentieth century The Eternal Slum is the first full length examination of working class housing issues in a British town The city investigated not only provided the context for the development of a national policy but also in scale and variety of response stood in the vanguard of housing reform The failure of traditional methods of social amelioration in

mid century the mounting storm of public protest the efforts of individual philanthropists and then the gradual formulation and application of new remedies constituted a major theme the need for municipal enterprise and state intervention Meanwhile the concept of overcrowding never precisely defined in law but based on middle class notions of decency and privacy slowly gave way to the positive idea of adequate living space with comfort as much as health or morals the criterion Not just dwellings but people were at issue There is little evidence in this period of the attitude of the worker himself to his housing Wohl has extensively researched local archives and in particular drawn on the vestry reports which have been relatively neglected Profusely illustrated with contemporary photographs and drawings this book is the definitive study of the housing reform movement in Victorian and Edwardian London and suggests what it was really like to live under such appalling conditions This important study will be of interest to social historians British historians urban planners and those interested in how social policies developed in previous eras

Rails in the Road Oliver Green,2016-10-31 There have been passenger tramways in Britain for 150 years but it is a rollercoaster story of rise decline and a steady return Trams have come and gone been loved and hated popular and derided considered both wildly futuristic and hopelessly outdated by politicians planners and the public alike Horse trams introduced from the USA in the 1860s were the first cheap form of public transport on city streets Electric systems were developed in nearly every urban area from the 1890s and revolutionised town travel in the Edwardian era A century ago trams were at their peak used by everyone all over the country and a mark of civic pride in towns and cities from Dover to Dublin But by the 1930s they were in decline and giving way to cheaper and more flexible buses and trolleybuses By the 1950s all the major systems were being replaced Londons last tram ran in 1952 and ten years later Glasgow the city most firmly linked with trams closed its network down Only Blackpool famous for its decorated cars kept a public service running and trams seemed destined only for scrapyards and museums A gradual renaissance took place from the 1980s with growing interest in what are now described as light rail systems in Europe and North America In the UK and Ireland modern trams were on the streets of Manchester from 1992 followed successively by Sheffield Croydon the West Midlands Nottingham Dublin and Edinburgh 2014 Trams are now set to be a familiar and significant feature of twenty first century urban life with more development on the way

Under the Wires at Tally Ho David Berguer,2011-02-01 Today pollution free transport is high on the political agenda yet it is sometimes forgotten that electric vehicles ran on the streets of London from the early 1900s until 1962 This book tells the story of that period and describes both the vehicles themselves and the effect they had on the development of the suburbs Local historian David Berguer has endeavoured to paint a picture of what life was like in the capital during this golden age travelling and working on the trams and trolleybuses and includes material based on newspaper reports council and official minutes and oral histories from those involved With many previously unpublished photographs and detail on the vehicles and routes themselves there is even a chapter on the colourful pirate buses which competed against trams in the 1920s Full of local

interest and insights into daily life on north London trams and trolleybuses this celebration of the glory days of electric street traction in the suburbs of North London is bound to capture the imagination of both transport and local historians alike

Bus Preservation & Rallies Malcolm Batten,2023-06-30 The preservation of our transport heritage is something that the British excel at The Buses magazine Museum Rally Guide 2020 21 lists forty museums in the United Kingdom plus one in the Republic of Ireland with collections of buses and sometimes trams or trolleybuses amongst their exhibits The rally calendar section lists hundreds of events taking part every year This has all developed since the 1950s Prior to this a few far sighted companies such as The London General Omnibus Company later London Transport had put aside some old vehicles but they were not on regular display Private preservation started in the 1950s and the first clubs for preservationists were established such as the Historic Commercial Vehicle Club in 1958 A few early events were held but the first regular event was the HCVC now HCVS London to Brighton Run which began in 1962 and has continued ever since Museum sites were established in the 1960s The Museum of British Transport opened in stages between 1961 and 1963 and would lead eventually to the London Transport Museum The East Anglian Transport Museum at Carlton Colville and the Sandtoft Transport Centre both opened in the 1960s But it would be the 1970s when the rallies and Open Days we know today really began to take off This book looks back at the formative years to 1980 when the seeds of the preservation and rally movement of today were being sown

Society of Engineers, London Society of Engineers (London, England),1913 **London Underground , The Electrician Electrical Trades Directory and Handbook ,1904** *Beastly London* Hannah Velten,2013-08-15 Horse drawn cabs rattling down muddy roads cattle herded through the streets to the Smithfield meat market for slaughter roosters crowing at the break of dawn London was once filled with a cacophony of animal noises and smells But over the last thirty years the city seems to have banished animals from its streets In *Beastly London* Hannah Velten uses a wide range of primary sources to explore the complex and changing relationship between Londoners of all classes and their animal neighbors Velten travels back in history to describe a time when Londoners shared their homes with pets and livestock along with a variety of other pests vermin and bedbugs Londoners imported beasts from all corners of the globe for display in their homes zoos and parks and ponies flying in hot air balloons and dancing fleas were considered entertainment As she shows London transformed from a city with a mainly exploitative relationship with animals to the birthplace of animal welfare societies and animal rights campaigns Packed with over one hundred illustrations *Beastly London* is a revealing look at how animals have been central to the city s success *Bibliography of Printed Works on London History to 1939* Heather Creaton,Tony Trowles,1994 The history of London is so important in national and indeed international terms it seems extraordinary that this is the first general bibliography of the subject to appear It contains over 22 000 selected references to books and articles on the history of London from the Dark Ages to the beginning of the Second World War The whole of the former GLC area plus the City is covered Arrangement is by subject and there is a substantial analytical index Material for

the bibliography was collected from specialist libraries all over London and beyond It is a starting point for any enquiry about London s development over the centuries whether from the academic historian the amateur or the general enquirer A supplement is planned to cover new material on the period The Municipal Journal and Public Works Engineer ,1929

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