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One of America's greatest business enterprises, the Pullman Company provided outstanding service aboard a vast fleet of railroad passenger cars that could be found in almost every nook and cranny of the United States. This illustrated history examines Pullman's diverse fleet, from its spectacular custom-built wooden cars of the nineteenth century to steel heavyweight cars.

The Cars of Pullman by Joe Welsh -- Goodreads

The Pullman Car Company, founded by George Pullman, was a manufacturer of railroad cars in the mid-to-late 19th century through the first half of the 20th century, during the boom of railroads in the United States. Through rapid late nineteenth century development of mass production, and takeover of rivals, the company developed a virtual monopoly on production and ownership of sleeper cars.

Pullman Company—Wikipedia

Alberta Pullman car (Marklin –2890-0)
Pullman No2 Special Coach (Composite), Alberta (Hornby Series)
Pullman No2 Special Coach (Composite), Arcadia (Hornby Series)
Pullman No2 Special Coach (Composite), Arcadia, A37 (Hornby Series)
Audrey Brighton Belle First Class car interior (illustration, unidentified)
Pullman coach, Aurelia (Hornby M1 gauge 0)

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Pullman-Railroad-Cars-High-Resolution-Steek-Photography---

British-built car 4129 of 1927 is beautifully restored and can be sampled in the Dutch ' Deep South ' on the South Limburg Steam Railway (ZLSM) at Simpelveld. Before World War 2 caused suspension of operations, the British Pullman Fleet was near its peak size.

Pullman History—The Pullman Society

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The Cars of Pullman | The Rodder's Journal

Pullman cars are a tribute to a hard-working generation of men and women who worked to bring the coasts of the United States together efficiently and in style. Author Joe Welsh includes period photos, many in rare color, as well as car diagrams and ads that help trace the development, composition, and evolution of the historically and ...

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Pulman Dining Car, green (Hornby Series)
Pullman embroidered antimacassar;
Pullman first class car (Bing for Bassett-Lowke, gauge 1)
Pullman first class car 1921 (Bing for Bassett-Lowke, gauge 1)
Pullman Golden Arrow menu, cream leather sleeve;
Pullman menu, dark leather sleeve;
Pullman No2 coaches (Hornby Series)

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At this point most of the Pullman fleet was somewhat elderly - apart from ten new cars which had entered service in 1951-52 (the building of seven of which had commenced in 1939, and another of which had a reconditioned chassis dating from 1927), the newest cars were 38 vehicles built for Southern Railway 5-BEL and 6-PUL electric multiple units in 1932.

Pullman-train-(UK)—Wikipedia

Railway ordered six narrow-bodied Pullman carriages from the Pullman Car Company. All vehicles of this batch were First Class Kitchen cars, and were destined for the Hastings route via Tunbridge Wells Central, a line well known for its narrow tunnels and restrictive clearances. Construction was

Pullman Car-Theodore

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The Pioneerwas the first, truly grand car that Pullman created. It was built in 1865 in the Chicago and Alton Rail Road Shed on the site of what is now Union Station in the Loop. It was the ultimate in sleeping cars with red carpeting, hand-finished woodwork, and silver-trimmed coal lamps.

The Pullman History Site—**The Pullman Company**

Pullman compartment cars through trains -- interior of dining cars on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R.R. Print shows two men seated at a table in a dining car on a train being served by an African American porter. Date c1894 Jan. 27.

Pullman Cars Steek Photos & Pullman Cars Steek Images—**Alamy**

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The Story of the Pullman Car (Technology and Society):::

The number of Pullman cars in the ' Golden Arrow ' was gradually whittled down, so much that by the train ' s last day of service, on 30th September 1972, there were just four of these carriages. The rest of the formation consisted of six Second Class BR Mk 1 vehicles and a General Utility Van (GUV).

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Dramatic photos and detailed interior diagrams catalog the remarkable history of Pullman cars from simple wooden coaches to ornate and luxurious palaces on wheels. "Kalmbach Books cover a wide range of diversified subjects very well. They appeal to both the beginning hobbyist as well as the experienced one". -- Tom Smith, Jersey Short Hobby Center

The birth of railroad transportation -- The evolution of the sleeping car -- The rise of a great industry -- The Pullman car in Europe -- The survival of the fittest -- The town of Pullman -- Inventions and improvements -- How the cars are made -- The operation of the Pullman car.

Every evening for much of the twentieth century, 50,000 or more travelers snuggled under crisp Pullman liners, falling asleep in one state and awaking in another. This nostalgic look back at what was essentially a rolling hotel company contracted by the nation's railroads to provide guest accommodations, covers every aspect of Pullman operations, from the emerging popularity of steam-powered rail travel in the early twentieth century to its diesel-powered zenith and its eventual nadir in the 1950s and 1960s. Pullman's entire complex network of employes and services is featured, from the ticket offices that manually handled millions of reservations each year to the six car shops spread across the nation to perform heavy maintenance and repairs, and all of Pullman's porters, mechanics, cleaners, electricians, cooks, barbers, shoeshiners, and more. Illustrated with both black-and-white and color period views depicting Pullman interiors and facilities, as well as memorabilia and sales literature.

"The evidence is overwhelming that George M. Pullman was, in his day, the foremost prophet of the good life and loomed largest among the opulent carbuilders in the general imagination. In the long light of history Pullman will be remembered as the man who put the American people on wheels, and also as the greatest single agency in the spread and appreciation of luxury on an almost universal scale. At the height of his fabulous career, George Pullman could boast that his guests occupied 260,000 beds every night in the year and that the total registration in his guest book came to 26,000,000 every twelve months. He maintained clerks at 2,950 registration desks for the sole purpose of assigning guests to room and dormitory space."--Inside cover of jacket.

Entering an already crowded and established industry, the Niles Car & Manufacturing Company in Ohio began business with surprising success, producing well over 1,000 electric and steam railway cars—cars so durable they rarely needed to be replaced. That durability essentially put the company out of business, and it vanished from the scene as quickly as it had appeared, leaving little behind except its sturdy railway cars. The story of this highly regarded company spans just 16 years, from Niles's incorporation in 1901 to the abandonment of railway car production and sale of the property to a firm that would briefly build engine parts during World War I. Including unpublished photographs and rosters of railway cars produced by the company and still in existence in railroad museums, The Electric Pullman will appeal to railroad enthusiasts everywhere.

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1917 edition. Excerpt: ... One of the first cars built by George M. Pullman Interior of the car. (i) the car in the daytime showing wood stove and fuel box; (2) making up the berths. There were no end divisions, and a thin curtain only separated the berths the Pullman work, was felt in the railroad world of the United States at that early date, just as it is even more commonly felt at the present time. At one bound it put the American railway passenger service in the leadership of all nations in that particular branch of progress, and has held it there ever since as an object lesson in the illustration of a broad and far-reaching principle:1 It will probably be interesting at this point to describe with some detail the Pullman car of this early period. In the Daily Illinois State Register, Springfield, May 26, 1865, appears an interesting description of one of the new Pioneer type of cars just installed on the Chicago & Alton Railroad. To the train on the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad, which passed up at noon today, was attached one of Pullman's improved and beautiful sleeping carriages, containing a party of excursionists from the Garden City [Chicago], to whom the trip was complimentarily extended by the company of the road, and among whom was George M. Pullman, Esq., of Chicago, the patentee of the car. This carriage, which we had the pleasure of inspecting during the stay of the train at our depot, we found to be the most comfortable and complete in all its appurtenances, and decidedly superior in many respects to any similar carriage we have ever seen. It is fifty-four feet in length by ten in width, and was built at a cost of \$18,000, the painting alone costing upwards of \$500. Besides the berths, sufficient in number to accommodate upwards of a...

Palace Car Prince is the first book-length biography of George Pullman (1831-1897), an entrepreneur whose name became synonymous with the golden age of U.S. railroad travel in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. In this impressively researched work, Liston Leyendecker portrays the transformation of a man of vision who ascended to prominence following the Civil War only to lose control of his empire in the face of a rapidly changing world of industrial and labor relations. An adventurous young man, Pullman ventured, westward to Chicago and Colorado from his upstate New York home, eventually leaving a successful store in the Colorado goldfields in 1863 to return to Chicago and form his Palace Car Company, the manufacturer of luxury sleeping cars. Though Pullman's hard work brought him the admiration, power, and wealth he sought, it also tired him and made him increasingly irascible. As the Palace Car Company prospered, Pullman—who initially was regarded as a “hands-on” manager—became removed from the company's daily affairs. He relied more and more on the advice of his brother Albert, and growing isolation continued throughout his career and extended into family matters. The results of Pullman's aloofness became particularly apparent when, during the railroad workers' strike of 1894, he was publicly vilified as the archetypal nineteenth-century robber baron for his stubborn refusal to negotiate with the suffering strikers.

An engaging social history that reveals the critical role Pullman porters played in the struggle for African American civil rights
When George Pullman began recruiting Southern blacks as porters in his luxurious new sleeping cars, the former slaves suffering under Jim Crow laws found his offer of a steady job and worldly experience irresistible. They quickly signed up to serve as maid, waiter, concierge, nanny, and occasionally doctor and undertaker to cars full of white passengers, making the Pullman Company the largest employer of African American men in the country by the 1920s. In the world of the Pullman sleeping car, where whites and blacks lived in close proximity, porters developed a unique culture marked by idiosyncratic language, railroad lore, and shared experience. They called difficult passengers “Mister Charlie”; exchanged stories about Daddy Jim, the legendary first Pullman porter; and learned to distinguish generous tippers such as Humphrey Bogart from skinflints like Babe Ruth. At the same time, they played important social, political, and economic roles, carrying jazz and blues to outlying areas, forming America's first black trade union, and acting as forerunners of the modern black middle class by virtue of their social position and income. Drawing on extensive interviews with dozens of porters and their descendants, Larry Tye reconstructs the complicated world of the Pullman porter and the vital cultural, political, and economic roles they played as forerunners of the modern black middle class. Rising from the Rails provides a lively and enlightening look at this important social phenomenon.