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This definitive history of the Great North of Scotland Railway, which served Scotland's North-East until 1923, explores the company's contribution to the development of the region and the city of Aberdeen.

A History of the Great North of Scotland Railway

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The Great North of Scotland Railway. A Guide

One of a series of books telling the story of the railways of the Scottish Highlands, this book deals specifically with the Great North of Scotland Railway.

Modelling the Great North of Scotland Railway

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Great North of Scotland Railway Locomotives

Allen Jackson explores signalling along the North British, Great North of Scotland and CLC railways, formerly part of the LNER.

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Scottish Highland Railways describes eight great journeys by rail through northern Scotland, detailing the history of the lines while travelling along their modern-day routes. In addition, the landscapes, regional history, stations and services available are all described. With over 100 present-day and archive photographs and maps, this book provides the histories of the railways of the east coast, the Grampian region, the highland main line and the Far North, West Highland and Oban, Mallaig and Kyle of Lochalsh lines. A railway company 'family tree' is given and a timeline documenting the many mergers and changes over time. The recent history of these railways in the 20th and 21st centuries is given along with a list of operational stations in 2020 together with passenger usage statistics. There are also details of rail organizations and regulations in Scotland.

GREAT NORTH OF SCOTLAND RAILWAY

A brand new book from the author of the acclaimed Britain from the Rails. Entertaining, eccentric, informative, inspirational and only very occasionally trainspotter-ish, Scotland from the Rails is the perfect guide to some of the most romantic rail journeys not just in Britain but the world. Scotland's rail network boasts the highest mainline summits in Britain; the longest bridge; the longest and boldest spans; the most famous railway bridge of all (the Harry Potter one); some of the friendliest staff and the most lovely - and downright quirky - station buildings, many lovingly maintained or restored. And for icing on the cake, or rather cream on the Cranachan (a Scottish pudding best enjoyed with a wee dram) - some utterly charming and fascinating preserved lines, steam centres and luxury excursion trains which cruise through this magnificent land.

Speyside Railways

By the author of An Abridged History, "a detailed examination of an overlooked chapter in Scotland's transport history" (The Scotsman). In the 1890s, the people of north-west Scotland grew tired of Government Commissions sent to consider a railway to Ullapool. Despite rock-solid arguments in favor of such a railway, neither government nor the big railway companies lifted a finger to build one. Against the recommendations of its own advisers, the Scottish Office dismissed the project as "a quite impossible proposal." This book tells the whole sorry tale of the attempt to improve transportation in

the north-west Highlands and the resulting government inquiries, set against the region's economic and social problems and civil unrest in the crofting communities. Stories, facts and figures have been unearthed from the archives of government departments and railway companies, from local people's letters and petitions, from contemporary newspapers and from the plans prepared for the hoped-for railways. Other unbuilt railways to the north-west coast are also described. But this story is not just about planned railways that were never built. It is about the frustrations of the people of the Highlands in the face of government incompetence, railway-company obstructionism, local rivalries and the struggle against the historical injustice of land ownership. "Delves deep into the archives to reveal an astonishing story of establishment incompetence and indifference—and some west coast skullduggery—contriving to thwart the energy and enthusiasm of locals keen to share in the benefits which railways had brought to other Highland communities." —RailScot

Great North of Scotland Railway Wagons

Great North Memories