

Elevated Train

Eric Oszustowicz

Safety on the Boston Elevated Railway Boston Elevated Railway Company,1914

When Boston Rode the EL Frank Cheney,Anthony Mitchell Sammarco,2000 The Boston Elevated Railway broke ground in 1899 for a new transit service that opened in 1901, providing a seven-mile elevated railway that connected Dudley Street Station in Roxbury and Sullivan Square Station in Charlestown, two huge multilevel terminals. When the EL, as it was popularly known, opened for service, it provided an unencumbered route high above the surging traffic of Boston, until it went underground through the city. The new trains of the EL were elegant coaches of African mahogany, bronze hardware, plush upholstered seats, plate glass windows, and exteriors of aurora red with silver gilt striping and slate grey roofs. They stopped at ten equally distinguished train stations, designed by the noted architect Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow. All of this elegance, let alone convenience, could be had for the price of a five-cent ticket. The popularity of the EL was instantaneous. The railway continued to provide transportation service high above Boston's streets until 1987, when it was unfortunately ended after 86 years of elevated operation. Today, the squealing wheels of the Elevated trains, the rocking coaches, the fascinating views, and the fanciful copper-roofed stations of the line are a missing part of the character of Boston, when one could ride high above the city for a nickel.

True Rapid Transit Joe Vincent Meigs,1894

The New York Elevated Robert Carroll Reed,1978

Charter of the Brooklyn Elevated Railway Company Brooklyn Elevated Railway Company,1875

Safety on the "El" Boston Elevated Railway Company,1930

Official Guide and Manual of the 250th Anniversary Celebration of the Founding of Newark, New Jersey, 1666-1916 ,1916

Main Line Elevated Lawrence D. Mills,2015-09-04 Larry is shown while an FPS Inspector while patrolling the outside of the Tip O'Neill Federal Building as Type 7 cars roll by on the elevated Lechmere Viaduct in 2003.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit: Construction and Equipment of the Market Street Subway and Elevated Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company,2007 In 1903 the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company broke ground on an ambitious project, to create the City of Brotherly Love's first high speed rail system. When it opened on March 4, 1907, the Market Street Subway-Elevated Line was greeted with acclaim. Running from the suburbs of West Philadelphia on elevated tracks, trains ducked underground to reach the city center. The line would be joined by the Frankford Elevated in 1922, and merged into today's Market-Frankford Line, now operated by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA). Originally printed in 1907 to celebrate the opening of the subway line, Philadelphia's Rapid Transit include descriptive text, and dozens of rare photos showing the men who built the line. The book provides a fascinating glimpse into the construction and design of one of the nation's earliest municipal railway systems. This reprint has been slightly reformatted, but care has been taken to preserve the integrity of the text.

Metropolitan Railways William D. Middleton,2003 Metropolitan Railways is a large-scale, illustrated volume that deals with the growth and development of urban rail transit systems in North America.

Boston's Red Line Frank Cheney,2002 When the Boston Elevated Railway Company broke ground for the Cambridge Subway in May 1909, its intention was to provide the cities of Boston and Cambridge with the finest and most efficient rapid-transit system of the time. Other cities, such as New York and Philadelphia, paid close attention, adopting many of the Cambridge Subway's revolutionary design features. The subway became known as the Red Line and eventually extended from Cambridge across the Charles River through Boston, serving Dorchester, Braintree, and Mattapan. Boston's Red Line: Bridging the Charles from Alewife to Braintree details one of Boston's oldest and busiest subway lines. This nostalgic collection of vintage photographs documents the line's construction and its engineers and leaders, such as Maj. Gen. William A. Bancroft, mayor of Cambridge and president of the Boston Elevated Railway Company. In these pages, watch as crews break ground in Harvard and Andrew Squares and see the 1929 trolleys that replaced Mattapan's commuter train service. Through exciting, historic photographs, Boston's Red Line: Bridging the Charles from Alewife to Braintree tells the fascinating story of how the Crimson City's subway became the modern Red Line, taking passengers beneath the streets of Boston to landmarks such as Harvard Square, Massachusetts General Hospital, historic Park Street, and the Longfellow Bridge.

The Elevated Railways of Brooklyn and the BMT Subway Eric Oszustowicz,2021-04 During the hot summer months, people wanted to get to the beaches quickly and the fastest way to get anywhere in the 1860s and 1870s was by steam train. What would become the BMT subway and elevated lines began with these steam train operations. Most of the subway and elevated lines in Brooklyn today owe their origins to steam railroads constructed in the late 19th century. If one looks at a steam railway map from that period, it partially resembles a present-day subway map. These steam railways, which operated on both elevated structures and along streets, would eventually evolve to become the lines of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit (BMT) system. Although the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. (IRT) and the city owned Independent (IND) would also construct their own lines in Brooklyn, this publication will primarily focus on the BRT/BMT system. Coney Island was the major reason most of the steam railroads were built. All of today's subway lines that terminate in Coney Island were once steam railroads that operated all of their mileage on the streets of Kings County.

Rapid Transit and Elevated Railroads Francis Ellis Galloupe,1886

The Elevated Railways of Manhattan Eric R. Oszustowicz,Sandy Campbell,2014-12-01 The Elevated Railways of Manhattan by Eric R. Oszustowicz was written for the many New Yorkers who rush through the streets of Manhattan today completely oblivious to the fact that at one time there was an extensive elevated railway system that traversed most of the island from the Battery through Midtown, Harlem and on into The Bronx and later into Queens. Certain narrow downtown streets, such as Pearl Street, were shrouded in darkness by the elevated structure, even on the sunniest of days. But without these elevated railways, it would not have been possible for New York City to develop as fast as it did. Development would have been delayed about 25 years until the first subways opened since there was no other way to move the massive crowds through the City. Partially due to the constant expansion of the underground subway lines and to a great extent real estate interests, the elevated lines that ran into southern Manhattan were all torn down from 1938 to 1955. Although New York has its own unique and extreme dynamism and is one of the great cities of the world, one could only wonder what New York would be like today if one or more of the elevated lines were still standing.

The New York City Subway System Ronald A. Reis,2009 Teeming with a population of 3.5 million at the end of the 19th century, the island of Manhattan couldn't meet the city's demand for rapid transit with its horse-drawn trolleys and elevated train lines. New York City needed a subway system. After four years of digging and diverting miles of utilities and tunneling under the Harlem River, the city's residents celebrated a new era in mass transit on October 27, 1904, with the opening of a nine-mile subway route. In the century to come, the New York subway would grow and expand to a system that runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with 6,400 cars, 468 stations, a daily ridership of 4.5 million, and 842 miles of track - longer than the distance from New York to Chicago. Politics, graffiti, and unbelievable construction challenges combined to make the building and running of the New York subway system one of the America's greatest civic undertakings.

The Meigs Railway Joe Vincent Meigs,1887

Arbitration Between the Boston Elevated Railway and the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America and Its Division 589 Hendrick Ware Barnum,Ransom Clark Pingree,Boston Elevated Railway Company,1925

Boston's Blue Line Frank Cheney,2004-04-01 Boston's rapid-transit Blue Line covers a distance of 5.94 miles, a twenty-three-minute commute that begins at Bowdoin station in downtown Boston, travels under the harbor, passes Revere Beach, and stops at Wonderland. Today's commuters might be surprised to learn that the line they are riding was once operated by trolley cars and narrow-gauge steam-powered commuter trains, for it was not until 1904 that the East Boston Tunnel under the harbor was completed. By 1917, the number of people riding the Blue Line had climbed to twenty-five thousand a day. Although significant advances had been made to accommodate high-volume commuter traffic, rush-hour congestion at downtown stations remained a problem. In the 1920s, with ridership exceeding forty-two thousand people a day, the Boston Elevated Railway and the

Boston Transit Commission agreed to convert the tunnel to a rapid-transit operation with a transfer station at Maverick Square. Further expansion occurred in the 1950s, when the Blue Line was extended to Orient Heights, Suffolk Downs, and Revere Beach.

Report on the Union Elevated Loop Railroad Submitted to the Committee on Local Transportation of the Chicago City Council
George Weston,1908
Report Upon Methods for Increasing the Capacity and Reducing the Noise of the Union Elevated Railroad of Chicago Bion Joseph Arnold,1905

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