

Passenger Plane

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Fasten Your Seatbelt: The Passenger is Flying the Plane Nawal K. Taneja,2018-01-09 Fasten Your Seatbelt: The Passenger is Flying the Plane is the fourth in a series written at the encouragement of practitioners in the global airline industry. Core customers are beginning to seize control of the direction of the industry from airline management. Customers are doing so due to deep dissatisfaction with what is being offered by traditional carriers across all areas, including network, product, price, customer service and the distribution system. New airlines have clearly focused business designs with the discipline to reject non-valued products or services. In the US, new airlines score higher in customer satisfaction, offering lower fares and making larger operating profits. This book is about customer behaviour and how to address it. It provides detailed but easy-to-read practical discussion of the changes required on the part of airline management not only to think boldly, but also to execute courageously and relentlessly, ground-breaking strategies to fly ahead of their customers. As with previous books written by Nawal Taneja, the primary audience continues to be senior level practitioners within the global airline industry - in both traditional carrier and low complexity carrier segments. The approach is impartial, candid and pragmatic, based on what is happening in the actual market place rather than theoretical business models.

Flying Across America Daniel L. Rust,2012-11-20 Americans who now endure the inconveniences of crowded airports, packed airplanes, and missed connections might not realize that flying was once an elegant, exhilarating adventure. In this colorful history, Daniel L. Rust traces the evolution of commercial air travel from the first transcontinental expeditions of the 1920s, through the luxurious airline environments of the 1960s, to the more hectic, fatiguing experiences of flying in the post-9/11 era. In the beginning, flying coast-to-coast was an exciting yet uncomfortable journey of nearly forty-eight hours that required numerous stops and overnight travel by train. With time and technical innovation, passengers became increasingly removed both physically and psychologically from the raw experience of flying. Faster planes, pressurized cabins, onboard amenities, and stronger safety precautions made flying more convenient and predictable—but also less evocative and sensational. Prior to the 1980s, Americans dressed for air travel in their formal best and enjoyed such luxurious onboard amenities as delicious meals and ample cabin space. What made air travel glamorous, however, also made it more expensive. With deregulation in 1978, cost reductions reduced flying to a more tedious and, after 9/11, more regimented experience. Rust's narrative brims with firsthand accounts from such celebrities as Will Rogers and from ordinary Americans. Enlivened by more than 100 illustrations, including vintage brochures, posters, and photographs, Flying Across America reminds today's airline passengers of what they have gained—and what they have lost—in the transcontinental flying experience.

Jumbo Chris Gall,2020-08-04 For the 50th anniversary of the Boeing 747's first commercial flight, a picture book about the development of the iconic passenger plane and how it changed the history of air travel. In 1968, the biggest passenger jet the world had ever seen premiered in Everett, Washington. The giant plane was called the Boeing 747, but reporters named it "the Jumbo jet." There was only one problem. It couldn't fly. Yet. Jumbo details the story of the world's first wide body passenger jet, which could hold more people than any other plane at the time and played a pivotal role in allowing middle class families to afford overseas travel. Author and illustrator Chris Gall, himself a licensed pilot, shows how an innovative design, hard work by countless people, and ground-breaking engineering put the Jumbo jet in the air. On January 22, 1970, the Boeing 747 made it's first transatlantic flight, taking passengers from New York to Paris in seven hours.

Delta Air Lines Geoff Jones,2003 The history of Delta Air Lines can be traced back to 1924 and the start of an aerial crop dusting outfit, but it was in 1929 that scheduled passenger services began. From the small beginnings at Macon, Georgia and then Monroe, Louisiana and a small five-passenger plane, Delta has grown to become one of the world's leading airlines. This book celebrates a remarkable 75-year history in words and pictures, highlighting the men and women who have helped to make Delta a tour de force. Monumental growth and change occurred at Delta throughout the second half of the 20th century. By the start of the new millennium, Delta Air Lines was the world's largest airline in terms of passengers carried-120 million in 2000-and operating from the world's largest hub airport, Atlanta Hartsfield International. This volume uncovers the earliest days of Delta, from it first scheduled passenger service on June 17, 1929, through the myriad developments of the 20th century. Images culled from the Delta Air Transport Heritage Museum, Inc. and the author's personal collection are coupled with an engaging narrative in a collection sure to be treasured by Delta employees past and present, aviation enthusiasts, and the many who have flown with Delta over the years.

Last Days of the Concorde Samme Chittum,2018-09-25 The gripping true tale of a devastating plane crash, the investigation into its causes, and the race to prevent similar disasters in the future. On July 25, 2000, a Concorde, the world's fastest passenger plane, was taking off from Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris when it suddenly burst into flames. An airliner capable of flying at more than twice the speed of sound, the Concorde had completed 25 years of successful flights, whisking wealthy passengers--from diplomats to rock stars to corporate titans--between continents on brief and glamorous flights. Yet on this fateful day, the chartered Concorde jet, en route to America, crashed and killed all 109 passengers and crew onboard and four people on the ground. Urgent questions immediately arose as investigators scrambled to discover what had gone wrong. What caused the fire? Could it have been prevented? And, most urgently, was the Concorde safe to fly? Last Days of the Concorde addresses these issues and many more, offering a fascinating insider's look at the dramatic disaster, the hunt for clues, and the systemic overhauls that followed the crash.

Passenger Planes Wendy Lanier Hinote,2020-06-11 The airplane was invented in 1903. By the 1950s, passenger planes were using jet engines. Flying is one of the safest ways to travel. Discover the history, design, and features of these exceptional flying machines in Passenger Planes, part of the Flying the Sky series.

Jet Age Sam Howe Verhovek,2011-08-02 The captivating story of the titans, engineers, and pilots who raced to design a safe and lucrative passenger jet. In Jet Age, journalist Sam Howe Verhovek explores the advent of the first generation of jet airliners and the people who designed, built, and flew them. The path to jet travel was triumphal and amazingly rapid-less than fifty years after the Wright Brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk, Great Britain led the world with the first commercial jet plane service. Yet the pioneering British Comet was cursed with a tragic, mysterious flaw, and an upstart Seattle company put a new competitor in the sky: the Boeing 707 Jet Stratoliner. Jet Age vividly recreates the race between two nations, two global airlines, and two rival teams of brilliant engineers for bragging rights to the first jet service across the Atlantic Ocean in 1958. At the center of this story are great minds and courageous souls, including Sir Geoffrey de

Havilland, who spearheaded the development of the Comet, even as two of his sons lost their lives flying earlier models of his aircraft; Sir Arnold Hall, the brilliant British aerodynamicist tasked with uncovering the Comet's fatal flaw; Bill Allen, Boeing's deceptively mild-mannered president; and Alvin Tex Johnston, Boeing's swashbuckling but supremely skilled test pilot. The extraordinary airplanes themselves emerge as characters in the drama. As the Comet and the Boeing 707 go head-to-head, flying twice as fast and high as the propeller planes that preceded them, the book captures the electrifying spirit of an era: the Jet Age. In the spirit of Stephen Ambrose's *Nothing Like It in the World*, Verhovek's *Jet Age* offers a gorgeous rendering of an exciting age and fascinating technology that permanently changed our conception of distance and time, of a triumph of engineering and design, and of a company that took a huge gamble and won.

Freaky-big Airplanes Meish Goldish, 2009-08-01 Discover the world's biggest, most awesome airplanes! From immense passenger jets to king-sized cargo planes, the aircraft featured in this book all share one quality—they're HUGE! Dazzling photos combined with fascinating information will engage kids as they learn all about these super-huge machines.

Flying Lightness Adriaan Beukers, Ed van Hinte, 2005 *Flying Lightness* paints a picture of a heroic century of aircraft development against the background of steadily increasing travel speeds. Since the Wright brothers made their first brief flight over 100 years ago, aircraft construction seems to have become stuck in a rut. Today, rapid advances in the field of composites are opening up new possibilities for optimizing aircraft configurations and revising structural principles. Composites are combinations of two or more physically distinct materials that enhance each other's properties. The new modes of system integration and improved structural quality they offer may even produce a 30 percent more efficient 'blended wing' passenger plane. Flying wings, once just a footnote in the history of air transport, could well become the aircraft of the 21st century. Best Dutch Book Design 2005.

A Flight Attendant's Essential Guide Colin C. Law, 2019-08-15 *A Flight Attendant's Essential Guide* is written for airline executives, university lecturers who specialize in the airline industry, and for undergraduate students preparing for a career as a flight attendant. Those working in passenger, aircraft, airport as well as general communications at an airport or aircraft can benefit from this book though a thorough understanding the responsibilities of flight attendants. This textbook primarily focuses on the passenger aspect of in-flight service, including operations and communication skills, and how flight attendants interact with passengers at each phase of a flight.

Behind The Flight Deck Door Brett Manders, 2018-05-25 Ever wondered what goes on inside the cockpit of a passenger plane? Ever wanted to know how a jet engine works or what happens if a plane is struck by lightning? *Behind the Flight Deck Door* provides insider knowledge about everything you have ever wanted to ask a pilot! Since 9/11, flight decks of modern airliners have become off-limits to the flying public. This is despite the fact every year more people take to the skies than ever before. Pilot Brett Manders wants to help you become a savvy traveller by providing insider tips, expert knowledge, and an understanding of what goes on behind the scenes to get you up in the air. All told with a dash of humor, this book will demystify the art of airline travel, address those urban legends, and settle the nerves of any anxious flyers. Simple, concise explanations cover a multitude of things passengers have asked Brett and his colleagues over the years. What is a small technical delay? Can the cabin door be opened mid-flight? How much do pilots really earn and do they get free flights? Can you get stuck to the toilet? Is it still possible to view the flight deck? Brett Manders is a pilot with an Australian Airline. He has over 10,000 hours flying experience on Airbus A320, A321, A330 and Boeing B787 Dreamliner aircraft. Praise for *Behind the Flight Deck Door* Brett's uncomplicated, honest, and easy to understand book is a welcome addition on any flight. It offers an enlightening point of view of the all-important necessity of air travel with rare glimpses of the secret world airline pilots inhabit. JULIE POSTANCE, AUTHOR, *BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIERS* I really enjoyed reading this as it is an easy read, and really relatable and quite entertaining. As a nervous flyer myself it was quite interesting and reassuring to read all the different things that go on behind the scenes and learn about the ins and outs of flying. SARAH EMERSON, *NERVOUS FLYER* This book has so much valuable knowledge that every passenger wants to know and ask. So many things about aircraft, airlines and airports are such a mystery to many people, it is nice to have it explained in simple terms. After reading, I feel lots of little things that bothered me have been put in perspective and it has helped my fear of flying significantly. *Behind the Flight Deck Door* is a must have book for anyone who travels on airlines! NISHA SHARMA, *NERVOUS FLYER*

A History of Passenger Aircraft William Sweetman, 1981

Southern Storm Samme Chittum, 2018-04-03 The gripping true tale of a devastating plane crash, the investigation into its causes, and the race to prevent similar disasters in the future. On the afternoon of April 4, 1977, Georgia housewife Sadie Burkhalter Hurst looked out her front door to see a frantic stranger running toward her, his clothes ablaze, and behind him the mangled fuselage of a passenger plane that had just crashed in her yard. The plane, a Southern Airways DC-9-31, had been carrying eighty-one passengers and four crew members en route to Atlanta when it entered a massive thunderstorm cell that turned into a dangerous cocktail of rain, hail, and lightning. Forced down onto a highway, the plane cut a swath of devastation through the small town of New Hope, breaking apart and killing bystanders on the ground before coming to rest in Hurst's front yard. Ultimately, only twenty-two people would survive the crash of Flight 242, and urgent questions immediately arose. What caused the pilots to fly into the storm instead of away from it? Could the crash have been prevented? *Southern Storm* addresses these issues and many more, offering a fascinating insider's look at this dramatic disaster and the systemic overhauls that followed it.

The Vital Guide to Commercial Aircraft and Airliners Robert Hewson, 2000 A guide to all the world's main passenger airplanes and the airlines that they fly. Colour drawings of major airline markings show tailfin and fuselage liveries. Every aircraft has a full specification, with a 3-view general arrangement drawing and at least one photograph.

21st Century Jet Karl Sabbagh, 1996 The first large passenger jet designed completely by computer, the 777 is more complex and innovative than any other airliner ever built. Sabbagh has been granted virtually unlimited access to the creation of the 777, resulting in a great business story and a clear explanation of the scientific and engineering principles behind jet flight. Published in conjunction with a PBS series airing in January. 16-page photo insert. Illustrations.

The Passenger Plane Shot Down by the Russians Laszlo Solymar,2016-05-17 The novel is set in the Soviet Union. It describes a well known episode in the Cold War when Soviet fighters shot down a Korean passenger plane on the 1st September 1983. The story is based on the official Soviet statements, issued on the 2nd, 3rd and 6th September. Only the third one admitted that their fighters had brought down the plane. Behind this succession of contradictory versions lies a debate. What went on behind the scenes? The main character is Nikolai Taranenko in charge of the Electronics Laboratory of the Soviet Armed Forces. He is brilliant in his job, greatly respected by the authorities. After destroying the plane the Soviet leadership realised that it was a blunder. The KGB arrested Taranenko blaming him for the lack of a device that could have recognised the plane as being a passenger plane. But then Taranenko turns the tables

The Airliner Cabin Environment and the Health of Passengers and Crew National Research Council,Division on Earth and Life Studies,Board on Environmental Studies and Toxicology,Committee on Air Quality in Passenger Cabins of Commercial Aircraft,2002-02-03 Although poor air quality is probably not the hazard that is foremost in peoples' minds as they board planes, it has been a concern for years. Passengers have complained about dry eyes, sore throat, dizziness, headaches, and other symptoms. Flight attendants have repeatedly raised questions about the safety of the air that they breathe. The Airliner Cabin Environment and the Health of Passengers and Crew examines in detail the aircraft environmental control systems, the sources of chemical and biological contaminants in aircraft cabins, and the toxicity and health effects associated with these contaminants. The book provides some recommendations for potential approaches for improving cabin air quality and a surveillance and research program.

Flight Of The Titans Kenny Kemp,2013-07-31 The gripping story of the biggest trade war in aviation history. In October 2007, the colossal Airbus A380, the largest commercial jet in history, will take to the skies. This gigantic double-decker is the first real competitor to Boeing's iconic 747 Jumbo Jet. Meanwhile, Boeing has thrown its weight behind the smaller 787 Deamliner, an aircraft whose emphasis is on fuel economy and reduced emissions. The future of commercial air travel is in the balance, and the outcome is difficult to predict.

The Crash of the Concorde Ann Byers,2002-12-15 Recounts the crash of the Concorde in 2000, events leading up to the tragedy, the investigation that followed, and ramifications of the first fatal accident involving this supersonic passenger jet.

Going by Plane Susan Ashley,2003-07-18 In Going by Plane, readers learn about early airplanes, famous firsts in aviation history, passenger jets, and special planes such as crop dusters, seaplanes, cargo planes, military aircraft, and even helicopters. Book jacket.

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