

The London Underground 50 Things To See And Do

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Splat the Fact!

Did you know that apart from Lancashire, the greatest concentration of Boulton & Watt steam engines was in London, demonstrating the enormous and often overlooked significance of London as an industrial centre? The story behind the many industries found in the capital is described in this unique book. London once had scores of breweries; the world's first plastic material was synthesised in the East End; there was even a gasworks opposite the Palace of Westminster. Clerkenwell was a centre for watch and clock makers; the River Thames used to be full of colliers bringing coal from Newcastle; Joseph Bramah invented his water closet and hydraulic pump here, and Henry Maudslay made machines to make machines. Many household names began in London: Schweppes, Crosse & Blackwell, and Vauxhall motor cars. The list of fascinating facts goes on. In this, the first book of its kind on the subject, Geoff Marshall provides an enthralling overview of London's industrial face through history.

Tube Trivia

Classic radical feminist statement from the woman who shot Andy Warhol “ Life in this society being, at best, an utter bore and no aspect of society being at all relevant to women, there remains to civic-minded, responsible, thrill-seeking females only to overthrow the government, eliminate the money system, institute complete automation and destroy the male sex. ” Outrageous and violent, SCUM Manifesto was widely lambasted when it first appeared in 1968. Valerie Solanas, the woman who shot Andy Warhol, self-published the book just before she became a notorious household name and was confined to a mental institution. But for all its vitriol, it is impossible to dismiss as the mere rantings of a lesbian lunatic. In fact, the work has proved prescient, not only as a radical feminist analysis light years ahead of its time—predicting artificial insemination, ATMs, a feminist uprising against underrepresentation in the arts—but also as a stunning testament to the rage of an abused and destitute woman. In this edition, philosopher Avital Ronell's introduction reconsiders the evocative exuberance of this infamous text.

Seats of London

Guides the reader through London's many remaining disused Underground and main line railway structures. This book includes abandoned tunnels, derelict stations, old trackbeds and more that can be viewed in a series of 12 guided walks and short tube and train journeys, devised and investigated by the author.

London's Industrial Heritage

Why is the Victoria Line so hot? What is an Electrical Multiple Unit? Is it really possible to ride from King's Cross to King's Cross on the Circle line? The London Underground is the oldest, most sprawling and illogical metropolitan transport system in the world, the result of a series of botch-jobs and improvisations. Yet it transports over one billion passengers every year - and this figure is rising. It is iconic, recognised the world over, and loved and despised by Londoners in equal measure. Blending reportage, humour and personal encounters, Andrew Martin embarks on a wonderfully engaging social history of London's underground railway system (which despite its name, is in fact fifty-five per cent overground). Underground, Overground is a highly enjoyable, witty and informative history of everything you need to know about the Tube.

TfL: the Story of the London Underground

December 2018 sees the opening of the new Elizabeth Line that will link Reading and Heathrow in the west with Shenfield and Abbey Wood in the east, stretching right across central London and clarifying how vital the arteries of the underground and overground rail network continue to be to so many millions of people. The London Underground has always been of great importance in the lives of Londoners, from when its stations and stairwells offered refuge from the barrage of the Blitz that battered London through its unique ability across the years to enable people to commute safely all around the capital, remaining strong in the face of such tragedies as the Moorgate crash and the 7.7 bombings. The Tube handles up to 4.8 million passenger journeys every day, a great British icon famous all around the world. These stunning photographs from the Mirrorpix archives present its changing face through time.

Spread of London's Underground

'Judah grabs hold of London and shakes out its secrets' The Economist This is London in the eyes of its beggars, bankers, coppers, gangsters, carers, witch-doctors and sex workers. This is London in the voices of Arabs, Afghans, Nigerians, Poles, Romanians and Russians. This is London as you've never seen it before. 'An eye-opening investigation into the hidden immigrant life of the city' Sunday Times 'Full of nuggets of unexpected information about the lives of others . . . It recalls the journalism of Orwell' Financial Times

The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time

Reforming the London Underground has become a massive political issue. Christian Wolmar examines government policy past and present, and presents a

bleak vision of the future effects of the Treasury's ideas for a public/private partnership.

Gypsy Masala

When Zoe Walker sees her photo in the classifieds section of a London newspaper, she is determined to find out why it's there. There's no explanation: just a grainy image, a website address and a phone number. She takes it home to her family, who are convinced it's just someone who looks like Zoe. But the next day the advert shows a photo of a different woman, and another the day after that. Is it a mistake? A coincidence? Or is someone keeping track of every move they make

The London Underground Activity Book

Presenting fascinating facts and debunking some well-worn myths, this new pocket size book is ideal reading matter for the Tube or preparing for your next pub quiz. Its 160 pages are packed with answers to questions you may have and to questions you would not have thought of asking. Its A to Z format makes it easy to find a particular piece of information, but the book can equally be enjoyed by dipping into it randomly.

Underground

Stunning novel in which a young Indian woman, raised in London to fulfil her parents' dreams of respectability, sets off in search of her own dreams – and disrupts the whole family.

London's Underground

On the eve of his wedding, Andy makes a drunken bet with his friend Rolf that he can travel aboard the Tube to every Underground Station within twenty-four hours, picking up his passport, credit card, keys, and honeymoon reservations along the way, before he can join his frustrated fiancée Rachel aboard the Eurostar. Original.

From Duke Till Dawn

“ magnificent a fast-paced and seductive treasure. ” – Publishers Weekly (Starred Review & Best Summer Books pick) A 2017 RT Reviewers' Choice Award Nominee for Best British Isles-set Romance! Eva Leigh launches a seductive new series that sizzles with the dark secrets of London's underworld. Years ago, the Duke of Greyland gave his heart—and a princely sum of money—to a charming, destitute widow with unparalleled beauty. But after one passionate night, she slipped from his bed and vanished without a trace. And just when he's given up hope of ever seeing her again, Greyland finds her managing a gaming hell. He's desperate to have her... until he discovers everything about his long-lost lover was a lie. In truth, Cassandra Blake grew up

on the streets, picking pockets to survive. Greyland was a mark—to be fleeced and forgotten—but her feelings for the duke became all too real. Once he learns of her deception, however, the heat in his eyes turns to ice. When her business partner absconds with the gaming hell proceeds—leaving unsavory investors out for blood—Cassandra must beg the man she betrayed for help. Greyland wants compensation, too, and he 'll assist her under one condition: she doesn ' t leave his sight until her debts are paid. But it ' s not long before the real Cassandra—the smart, streetwise criminal—is stealing his heart all over again.

London Underground Maps

After three years of living in America and with a divorce to get over, this Guinness World Record Holder [fastest time to visit all London Underground stations] goes on a road trip to all 48 mainland states of America, visiting towns and cities that share the names of places on the London Tube map Geoff blogged, took photos and videos as he went, and also continuously tweeted on his travels, which formed the back bone of notes for this book. An insight into rural and small-town America from an Englishman's perspective.

London Underground Serial Killer: The Life of Kieran Kelly

Spooky sightings and strange occurrences on London's busy underground network

London Underground By Design

The full story of the life and times of Kieran Patrick Kelly, the London Underground Serial Killer, who wandered up and down the Northern Line of the London Underground between 1960 and 1983, pushing innocent people that he had never met under trains, and who finished up killing over thirty people. The book provides a full biography of Kelly, discussing the details of his crimes, his victims and his ability to evade justice; he managed to secure mistrials or acquittals in twenty-five trials before being eventually convicted and sentenced to die to prison, which he did in Durham, in 2001. It could be argued that Kelly is the most investigated serial killer in the history of the world. His murders were investigated as they occurred between 1953 and 1983; they were reinvestigated in 1983 and again in 2015. The author of this book played major roles in the two latter inquiries, conducting the entire inquiry in 1983 and acting as a consultant to the 2015 inquiry. More is known about Kelly than any other serial killer in history. He was arrested before he had finished killing, then murdered his cellmate in the police station and was interviewed by the author ten minutes after this final murder, before spending the next two years discussing his crimes and his motivations with the author. The end result is a truly unique insight into the mind of a serial killer!

Underground, Overground

The Underground network in London has always held a fascination for historians and transport enthusiasts, from the early days of the steam operated system in the 1860s. Today's London Underground covers the network as it is today, with features on the different lines across the capital and the modern

day rolling stock in use, which serve London. The book covers all aspects of operation in pictures and text, with features on depots, stations, infrastructure and servicing facilities.

The Railway Adventures

The London Underground is the heart of London life, used by millions of commuters and shoppers every year, its tentacles extending into the suburbs it has helped to create. Its turbulent life has been determined by the trials and tribulations endured by the people it carries: it provided an network of life-saving shelter in the Blitz, but has also been the scene of numerous tragedies. The London Underground will transport you vividly back to the past: well over half the illustrations are in color, and most of the photographs have not seen the light of day since they were taken.

Walk the Lines

Iconic Designs is a beautifully designed and illustrated guide to fifty classic 'things' – designs that we find in the city, in our homes and offices, on page and screen, and in our everyday lives. In her introduction, Grace Lees-Maffei explores the idea of iconicity and what makes a design 'iconic', and fifty essays by leading design and cultural critics address the development of each iconic 'thing', its innovative and unique qualities, and its journey to classic status. Subjects range from the late 19th century to the present day, and include the Sydney Opera House, the Post-It Note, Coco Chanel's classic suit, the Sony Walkman™, Hello Kitty™, Helvetica, the Ford Model T, Harry Beck's diagrammatic map of the London Underground and the Apple iMac G3. This handsome volume provides a treasure trove of 'stories' that will shed new light on the iconic designs that we use without thinking, aspire to possess, love or hate (or love to hate) and which form part of the fabric of our everyday lives.

SCUM Manifesto

Iconic Designs

Where are the 5 best places to find street food? Which are the 5 best restaurants to grab your lunch at in Soho? Which pubs have the most amazing interiors? Where are the best places to discover vintage vinyl? Which are the most innovative theatre companies? Where will you find the most unusual museums? The best places for an outdoor swim? The 500 Hidden Secrets of London reveals these good-to-know places and many more. Discover a diverse range of under-the-radar yet outstanding addresses that will allow you to explore the best of the city away from the crowds. An affectionate and informed guide to London, written by a true local. This is a book for visitors who want to avoid the usual tourist spots and for residents who are keen to track down the city's best-kept secrets. Photography by Sam Mellish.

Underground: USA

By documenting and guiding us on the journeys we make every day, maps influence the way we navigate and identify with our surroundings. The Underground, London Transport, and its successor Transport for London, have produced and inspired maps which are navigational, decorative forms of publicity and works of art. This book, which draws on the rich collections of the London Transport Museum, sets out to explore this unique form of visual communication.

Down the Tube

The All the Stations team present 50 things to see and do on a train

Do Not Alight Here

The All the Stations team present 50 things to see and do on the London Underground

What's in a Name?

Since the Victorian era, London's Underground has had played a vital role in the daily life of generations of Londoners. Christian Wolmar celebrates the vision and determination of the 19th-century pioneers who made the world's first, and still the largest, underground passenger railway: one of the most impressive engineering achievements in history. From the early days of steam to electrification, via the Underground's contribution to 20th-century industrial design and its role during two world wars, the story comes right up to the present with its sleek, driverless trains, and the wrangles over the future of the system. This book reveals London's hidden wonder in all its glory, and shows how the railway beneath the streets helped create the city we know today.

The War of the Worlds

The only way to truly discover a city, they say, is on foot. Taking this to extremes, Mark Mason sets out to walk the entire length of the London Underground - overground - passing every station on the way. In a story packed with historical trivia, personal musings and eavesdropped conversations, Mark learns how to get the best gossip in the City, where to find a pint at 7am, and why the Bank of England won't let you join the M11 northbound at Junction 5. He has an East End cup of tea with the Krays' official biographer, discovers what cabbies mean by 'on the cotton', and meets the Archers star who was the voice of 'Mind the Gap'. Over the course of several hundred miles, Mark contemplates London's contradictions as well as its charms. He gains insights into our fascination with maps and sees how walking changes our view of the world. Above all, in this love letter to a complicated friend, he celebrates the sights, sounds and soul of the greatest city on earth.

The 500 Hidden Secrets of London

Bhajju Shyam, of the Gond tribe of central India, uses the visual language of his native tradition to record his observations of London and re-imagine its streets, pubs, and monuments.

The Adventurous Teenager's Travel Guide to London

A bestselling modern classic—both poignant and funny—about a boy with autism who sets out to solve the murder of a neighbor's dog and discovers unexpected truths about himself and the world. Nominated as one of America's best-loved novels by PBS's The Great American Read Christopher John Francis Boone knows all the countries of the world and their capitals and every prime number up to 7,057. He relates well to animals but has no understanding of human emotions. He cannot stand to be touched. And he detests the color yellow. This improbable story of Christopher's quest to investigate the suspicious death of a neighborhood dog makes for one of the most captivating, unusual, and widely heralded novels in recent years.

101 Things to Do Before You're Old and Boring

While working as projectionist in a porn cinema in the 1980s, Bob Mazzer began photographing on the tube during his daily commute, creating irresistibly joyous pictures alive with humour and humanity. His pictures are published here for the first time.

Tube Life

A guide to living life to the fullest offers suggestions on seizing the day through adventures and challenges, from flying a plane to swimming with sharks to milking a cow.

Tunnel Vision

When a meteorite lands in Surrey, the locals don't know what to make of it. But as Martians emerge and begin killing bystanders, it quickly becomes clear—England is under attack. Armed soldiers converge on the scene to ward off the invaders, but meanwhile, more Martian cylinders land on Earth, bringing reinforcements. As war breaks out across England, the locals must fight for their lives, but life on Earth will never be the same. This is an unabridged version of one of the first fictional accounts of extraterrestrial invasion. H. G. Wells's military science fiction novel was first published in book form in 1898, and is considered a classic of English literature.

50 Things to See and Do on the Underground

This is London

Some incorrect facts have escaped from author Adam Frost's imagination into this book. Can you figure out which fact is untrue in a sea of brilliantly weird, wonderful and unusual facts? Once you find them make sure you SPLAT them, lasso them, doodle on them - and reveal them as an imposter fact before they go out into the world! Can you guess which of these facts is NOT true? Woodlice have blue blood. Dead cabbage café is the name of a band. King Edward III banned football in England. You swallow about one litre of snot a day! (That's roughly five skips FULL of snot, swallowed during your lifetime.) When glass snakes are attacked, their tail shatters into little pieces - these pieces jump around and distract the predator while the rest of the snake escapes! Hunt for fascinating facts and use your detective skills to uncover the untrue 'fact'. With hilarious illustrations from the brilliant Gemma Correll, you'll need all your brains to uncover the false fact: can you 'squash' the made-up bug fact, decipher hieroglyphics, and join the stars in a night-time sky to find all the answers? Put your skills to the test as you Splat the Fact!

Today's London Underground

Travel under the streets of London with this lavishly illustrated exploration of abandoned, modified, and reused Underground tunnels, stations, and architecture.

The London Jungle Book

Since its establishment 150 years ago as the world's first urban subway, the London Underground has continuously set a benchmark for design that many transit systems around the world - from New York to Tokyo to Moscow and beyond - have followed. *London Underground by Design* is the first meticulous study of every aspect of that feat. Beginning in the pioneering Victorian age, Mark Ovenden charts the evolution of architecture, branding, typeface, map design, interior and textile styles, posters, signage and graphic design and how all these came together to shape not just the identity of the Underground, but the character of London itself. This is the story of some of the most celebrated figures in design history - from Frank Pick, the guru who conceptualised the design of the modern Tube with his idea of 'design fit for purpose', to Harry Beck, the creator of the Tube map, and from Marion Dorn, one of the leading textile designers of the 20th Century, to Edward Johnston, creator of the distinctive font that bears his name. Rich with stunning illustrations, *London Underground by Design* shows that design is about more than aesthetic pleasure, but is crucial to how we get around.

Hidden London

The All the Stations team celebrate and explore our rich railway legacy in Wales, England and Scotland.

50 Things to See and Do on a Train

Celebrating 150 years of brilliant Underground history \- this book is packed with puzzles, quizzes and games \- with cool things to make and amazing facts and stories about London's iconic Tube system. Full of extraordinary tales of sheltering during the Blitz, fascinating 'lost' Underground stations, mysterious hauntings, and much more.

I See You

It is impossible to imagine London without the Tube: the beating heart of the city, the Underground shuttles over a billion passengers each year below its busy streets and across its leafy suburbs. The distinctive roundel, colour-coded maps and Johnston typeface have become design classics, recognised and imitated worldwide. Opening in 1863, the first sections were operated by steam engines, yet throughout its long history the Tube has been at the forefront of contemporary design, pioneering building techniques, electrical trains and escalators, and business planning. Architects such as Leslie W. Green and Charles Holden developed a distinctively English version of Modernism, and the latest stations for the Jubilee line extension, Overground and Elizabeth line carry this aesthetic forward into the twenty-first century. In this major work published in association with Transport for London, Tube expert Oliver Green traces the history of the Underground, following its troubles and triumphs, its wartime and peacetime work, and the essential part it has played in shaping London ' s economy, geography, tourism and identity. Specially commissioned photography by Benjamin Graham (UK Landscape Photographer of the Year 2017) brings the story to life in vivid portraits of London Underground ' s stations, tunnels and trains.

The Subterranean Railway

Haunted London Underground

When the first passengers climbed aboard the earliest ever underground train in 1863, it would have been impossible to imagine how the London Underground would change and grow over the next 150 years. From smelly steam trains running along a single track to the innovative electric tube system speeding through a vast network of tunnels beneath our feet today, the London Underground keeps this busy city on the move. The Story of the London Underground tells the extraordinary history of the world's most famous underground railway. Explore Victorian London as the Brunels dig deep under the Thames. Take refuge in the tunnels during World War II and discover which world leader's bath was found in an abandoned station. Marvel at the famous fossil wall, deserted ghost stations and unusual spiral escalators that are all part of the London Underground's fascinating history. Published in association with TfL, this beautiful book from Blue Peter Award-winning author David Long and exceptionally talented artist Sarah McMenemy tells a captivating story of the London Underground that will delight children and grown-ups alike.

The London Underground

There are travel guides for adults. There are travel guides for kids. This travel guide is for adventuresome teenagers who are going to London with their

families or friends. It hints at playlists to listen to (the flight from New York to London is 140 songs long) and movies to watch before you leave. This book tells how to set up smartphones for the trip so teenagers can message home, and gives teenagers ways to get some space away from their families. Like most travel books, it suggests places to go see in London--with and without parents, but also stuff other books don't cover: where to charge our phone in airport, where to find free WiFi in London, and what to eat for breakfast. Some parents will be appalled at the recommendation to eat, at least once, at a London McDonalds. But that is why they are parents, and you are a teenager.

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