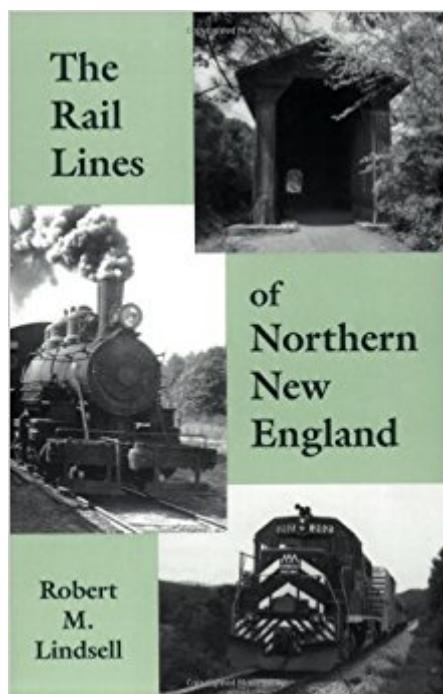


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Customer Reviews

Born in England, author Robert M. Lindsell began a career in rail transportation thirty years ago with the London Underground. For eleven years he worked on the mass transit and light rail transit systems in Hong Kong, before coming to the United States as a consultant on projects extending from Maine (which provided the genesis for this book), through Chicago, and as far west as San Francisco and south to Puerto Rico. He has recently returned to the United Kingdom, where he continues to work as a transportation consultant.

Very enjoyable book for this former B&M railroad employee... Buy a copy, you'll enjoy it!

All A-OK

This book is a very handy field reference for RR history buffs. It packs a lot of information into a small space.

The Rail Lines of Northern New England by Robert M. Lindsell is part of a valuable set of three books published by Branch Line Press about the railroads of New England. I strongly suggest that you buy all of these. The other two books are the Rail Lines of Southern New England by Ronald Dale Karr (the owner of these publications) and Lost Railroads of New England by R. D. Karr. These three books are scholarly and thorough and a must for railroad enthusiasts of this region.

Very helpful to do research for modeling early RR in this part of the country.

Like its older companion "The Rail Lines of Southern New England", this book is a fantastic reference guide. Highly detailed maps and full listings of stations compliment the meticulously researched text. A fair number of black-and-white pictures from various collections serve to illustrate the sections for each line. My only compliant is that some detail maps are not blown up large enough to be very helpful, but this is a minor critique. Highly recommended for the serious railfan and armchair local historian alike.

This book is great for anyone looking for a starting point for historical and geographical information on the railroads of northern New England. Maps of each railroad (as well as certain regions) featured in this book make it easy to locate where a railroad was located, what cities it connected, among other things. I highly recommend this book for model railroaders and railfans, as well as anybody just interested in general history of the New England region.

I was looking for an introduction to the railroads of New Hampshire, and this volume provided the answer.

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