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New Books | Posted on May 24, 2018  
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Age crime, which has had such a  
revival recently, is renowned for  
particular tropes and settings; the  
country house location or the locked  
room mystery are often featured, but  
another very popular backdrop is  
trains.

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found dead by a railway tunnel. A man  
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on the underground. Two passengers  
mysteriously disappear between  
stations, leaving behind a dead body.

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15 short story mysteries published in  
the late 1800s up to the 1950s. Most  
of the stories were from the detective's

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point of view and were tales of old cases, cases where the detective quickly figured out whodunit but still needed to catch the criminal, or stories where the detective found clues, put them together, and solved the crime.

## **Blood on the Tracks: Railway Mysteries by Martin Edwards**

Blood on the Tracks: A History of  
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## **Blood on the Tracks: Railway**

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Blood on the Tracks January 16, 1988 was just like any other day at work for Glenn Bryant. But after a teenage boy was found dead on the train tracks, it triggered a string of unanswered questions that have haunted him and the Tamworth community for 30 years. Australian Story and ABC's Unravel

## **Blood on the Tracks - ABC News (Australian Broadcasting ...**

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## **Blood on the Tracks Pt 1: Murder or misadventure, who ...**

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Classics) eBook: Edwards, Martin:

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## **Blood on the Tracks: Railway Mysteries (British Library ...**

Blood on the Tracks Summary Blood on the Tracks: A History of Railway Crime in Britain by David Brandon Between 1835 and the 1850s, railway mania blossomed around Britain.

## **Blood on the Tracks By David Brandon | Used ...**

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Tamworth teenager Mark Haines' body was found on the train tracks in the early hours of January 16, 1988.

While police say the death was his own fault, due t...

## **Blood on the Tracks Pt 2:**

### **Unraveling Tamworth's body on ...**

Watch: Drunk woman drives nearly a mile on train tracks, gets arrested later  
Police in Malaga said a driver was found to have three times the allowed blood-alcohol limit after she drove on train tracks interrupting services for nearly two hours.

Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder "This is the perfect volume for fans of short, high-quality, fair-play detective fiction."  
—Publishers Weekly "Never had I been

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given a tougher problem to solve, and never had I been so utterly at my wits' end for a solution." A signalman is found dead by a railway tunnel. A man identifies his wife as a victim of murder on the underground. Two passengers mysteriously disappear between stations, leaving behind a dead body. Trains have been a favourite setting of many crime writers, providing the mobile equivalent of the "locked-room" scenario. Their enclosed carriages with a limited number of suspects lend themselves to seemingly impossible crimes. In an era of cancellations and delays, alibis reliant upon a timely train service no longer ring true, yet the railway detective has enjoyed a resurgence of popularity in the twenty-first century. Both train buffs and crime fans will delight in this selection of fifteen railway-themed mysteries,

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featuring some of the most popular authors of their day alongside less familiar names. This is a collection to beguile even the most wearisome commuter.

A young woman is found brutally murdered, and the main suspect is the victim's fiancé, a hideously scarred Iraq War vet known as the Burned Man. But railroad police Special Agent Sydney Rose Parnell, brought in by the Denver Major Crimes unit to help investigate, can't shake the feeling that larger forces are behind this apparent crime of passion. In the depths of an icy winter, Parnell and her K9 partner, Clyde, both haunted by their time in Iraq, descend into the underground world of a savage gang of rail riders.

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There, they uncover a wide-reaching conspiracy and a series of shocking crimes. Crimes that threaten everything Parnell holds dear. As the search for the truth puts her directly in the path of the killer, Parnell must struggle with a deadly question: Can she fight monsters without becoming one herself?

The epic story of the Congo-Océan railroad and the human costs and contradictions of modern empire. The Congo-Océan railroad stretches across the Republic of Congo from Brazzaville to the Atlantic port of Pointe-Noir. It was completed in 1934, when Equatorial Africa was a French colony, and it stands as one of the deadliest construction projects in history. Colonial workers were subjects of an ostensibly democratic

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nation whose motto read “Liberty, Equality, Fraternity,” but liberal ideals were savaged by a cruelly indifferent administrative state. African workers were forcibly conscripted and separated from their families, and subjected to hellish conditions as they hacked their way through dense tropical foliage—a “forest of no joy”; excavated by hand thousands of tons of earth in order to lay down track; blasted their way through rock to construct tunnels; or risked their lives building bridges over otherwise impassable rivers. In the process, they suffered disease, malnutrition, and rampant physical abuse, likely resulting in at least 20,000 deaths. In the Forest of No Joy captures in vivid detail the experiences of the men, women, and children who toiled on the railroad, and forces a reassessment of

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the moral relationship between modern industrialized empires and what could be called global humanitarian impulses—the desire to improve the lives of people outside of Europe. Drawing on exhaustive research in French and Congolese archives, a chilling documentary record, and heartbreaking photographic evidence, J.P. Daughton tells the epic story of the Congo-Océan railroad, and in doing so reveals the human costs and contradictions of modern empire.

Blood on the Tracks provides a murky and intriguing account of criminal activity on Britain's railways, from its beginnings in the early nineteenth century right up to the present day.

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Covering all varieties of crime, from

the opportunistic such as fare evasion and robberies, through the more inventive including murders, suicide on the line and railway staff 'cooking the books', to more recent terrorist attacks, the changing nature of criminal activity on the railways can be traced through time. This fascinating book also covers the appearance of railway crime in film and literature, including the work of Agatha Christie and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, as the advent of the railways indeed provided a new range of locations in which to set deceitful deeds – waiting rooms, carriages and tunnels to name just a few.

"Pay attention, because The Edge of

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Anarchy not only captures the flickering Kinetoscopic spirit of one of the great Labor-Capital showdowns in American history, it helps focus today's great debates over the power of economic concentration and the rights and futures of American workers." —Brian Alexander, author of *Glass House* "In gripping detail, *The Edge of Anarchy* reminds us of what a pivotal figure Eugene V. Debs was in the history of American labor... a tale of courage and the steadfast pursuit of principles at great personal risk." —Tom Clavin, *New York Times* bestselling author of *Dodge City* The dramatic story of the explosive 1894 clash of industry, labor, and government that shook the nation and marked a turning point for America. *The Edge of Anarchy* by Jack Kelly offers a vivid account of the greatest

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uprising of working people in American history. At the pinnacle of the Gilded Age, a boycott of Pullman sleeping cars by hundreds of thousands of railroad employees brought commerce to a standstill across much of the country. Famine threatened, riots broke out along the rail lines. Soon the U.S. Army was on the march and gunfire rang from the streets of major cities. This epochal tale offers fascinating portraits of two iconic characters of the age. George Pullman, who amassed a fortune by making train travel a pleasure, thought the model town that he built for his workers would erase urban squalor. Eugene Debs, founder of the nation's first industrial union, was determined to wrench power away from the reigning plutocrats. The clash between the two men's conflicting ideals

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pushed the country to what the U.S. Attorney General called “the ragged edge of anarchy.” Many of the themes of *The Edge of Anarchy* could be taken from today’s headlines—upheaval in America’s industrial heartland, wage stagnation, breakneck technological change, and festering conflict over race, immigration, and inequality. With the country now in a New Gilded Age, this look back at the violent conflict of an earlier era offers illuminating perspectives along with a breathtaking story of a nation on the edge.

Between 1835 and the 1850s, railway mania blossomed around Britain. Crime emerged as the railways developed, at first opportunistic crimes such as fare evasion and robberies, but more inventive forms evolved,

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notably the clerk Redpath in the 1850s, whose shameless cooking of the books exposed the lack of accountancy across the railway industry. The first train murder was not until the 1840s, and the outcry resulted in the communication cord being introduced to the railway carriages, so that passengers could alert the driver to any assault within. This fascinating history covers all varieties of crime on the railways and how it has changed over the years, from assaults and robberies, to theft, murder, vandalism, football and crowd activity, suicide on the line, fraud and white collar crime, and also looks at the use of railway crime in film and literature.

“Gripping . . . Chang has accomplished the seemingly impossible . . . He has written a

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remarkably rich, human, and compelling story of the railroad Chinese.” — Peter Cozzens, Wall Street Journal A groundbreaking, breathtaking history of the Chinese workers who built the Transcontinental Railroad, helping to forge modern America only to disappear into the shadows of history until now From across the sea, they came by the thousands, escaping war and poverty in southern China to seek their fortunes in America. Converging on the enormous western worksite of the Transcontinental Railroad, the migrants spent years dynamiting tunnels through the snow-packed cliffs of the Sierra Nevada and laying tracks across the burning Utah desert. Their sweat and blood fueled the ascent of an interlinked, industrial United States. But those of them who survived this

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perilous effort would suffer a different kind of death: a historical one, as they were pushed first to the margins of American life and then to the fringes of public memory. In this groundbreaking account, award-winning scholar Gordon H. Chang draws on unprecedented research to recover the Chinese railroad workers' stories and celebrate their role in remaking America. An invaluable correction of a great historical injustice, *The Ghosts of Gold Mountain* returns these "silent spikes" to their rightful place in our national saga. "The lived experience of the Railroad Chinese has long been elusive . . . Chang's book is a moving effort to recover their stories and honor their indispensable contribution to the building of modern America." — *New York Times*

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