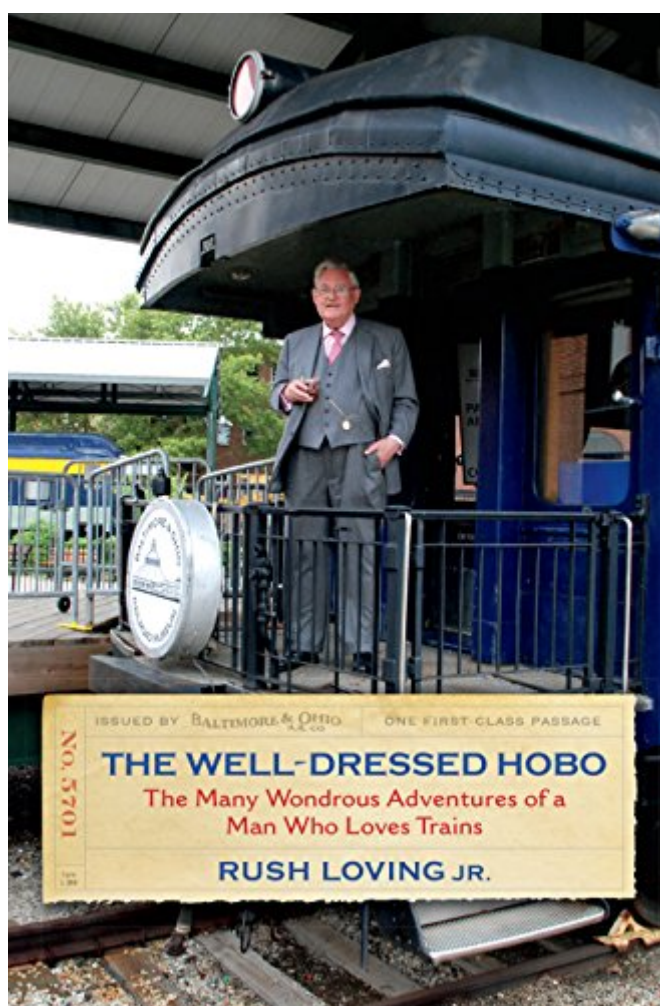


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The Well-Dressed Hobo: The Many Wondrous Adventures Of A Man Who Loves Trains (Railroads Past And Present)



Synopsis

Growing up in the bustling railroad town of Norfolk, Virginia, and joining his conductor grandfather on overnight runs, future Fortune journalist Rush Loving was enchanted with railroads at an early age. In this extraordinary inside look at eight decades of the railroad industry and some of its greatest leaders, Loving reminisces about his colorful people and fascinating anecdotes. Chatting with brakemen, engineers, and executives, Loving shares stories he collected in locomotive cabs, business cars, executive suites and even the White House. They paint a compelling, intimate portrait of the railroad industry and its leaders, both inept and visionary. Above all, Loving tells stories of the dedicated men and women who truly love trains and know the industry from the rails up.

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Loving covers some complicated legal issues and decisions intertwined with the merger of several railroads. The book is a sequel to his earlier book "The Men who Loved Trains." But don't be fooled;

These are not books about toys but about some serious transportation and regulatory issues in the United States over decades. Well written, easy for an interested lay reader, maybe better for a lawyer. Important disclaimer--Rush Loving is a close friend. Nonetheless, objectively both books are a joy to read because of my interest in regulatory issues.

Bought as a gift. They enjoyed it.

A collection of interesting stories about railroaders, many of whom I knew of.

Excellent read! The Well-Dressed Hobo has had a wondrous life and tells the story well. Enjoyed immensely.

Eh? Expected more train stuff.

not captivating

What a great read! Kudos to Mr. Loving.

I enjoyed Rush Loving's book, "The Men Who Loved Trains." So assumed "The Well Dressed Hobo" would be along the same lines in regards to the Railroad industry and history. However, if you are looking for a book covering railroad history, railroad business, key figures in the industry, look elsewhere. This book is more of an autobiography of Rush Loving. After endless pages describing where he grew up, an "old man's" bashing of any generation past the 1940s, etc. I could not force myself to continue and started reading another book. This is sad because I felt, or hoped, eventually the book would cover some interesting things about the railroad industry and key players. However, I was not prepared to "slog" through someone's tales of his personal life just to get occasional "nuggets" of interesting information. If you are a fan of Rush Loving Jr. and want to know more about his personal life, this is the book for you. I also encourage anyone to check out his other writings.

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