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London Transport's poster collection represents the most complete graphic archive of its kind to be assembled by a single organisation over such a long period anywhere in the world. This book is richly illustrated with examples of posters from all periods. Reflecting the dynamic relationships between socio-technical behaviour and change, this book presents leading research on the transition process needed to achieve more sustainable transport systems. Focusing on making transition happen, this volume looks at various aspects and factors that are involved in the transition process and their implications for transport policy-making. The concept of Transition Management and how it can be applied to the transport sector is considered in detail, and forms the focus of the first part of the volume. The rest of the book is organised according to the three themes of transport energy use and emissions, the role of information in policy-making, and the evaluation of transport policy. This volume brings together scholars involved in research from various disciplines and countries to discuss the relationships between policy instruments, individual behaviour, institutional practices and the transition towards more sustainable transport systems. Eco-cities and Green Transport presents a systematic, uniform, and structured way to examine different cities at different scales in order to suggest unique solutions appropriate to each scale. The book examines city infrastructure and the built environment, transport system supply and demand, and transport behavior to offer innovative policy solutions for various transport modes. With end of chapter experiences and lessons summarized, the book provides an in-depth analysis of the advantages and disadvantages for transforming cities and their transport systems to meet residents current and future needs. The increasingly rapid growth of global urbanization requires cities to be built in an ecologically sustainable, energy efficient, and livable way. A critical component in achieving these goals is an urban transportation system that uses natural resources as reasonably as possible. The outcome of a ten-year data collection research effort by the author and his team, the book sheds new insights into these challenges using a thorough investigation of traffic systems in 20 cities from 13 countries throughout Asia, Europe, and the United States. Summarizes the essential experiences of green transport projects from cities around the world Analyzes projects using a consistent structure, allowing comparison of best practices and policy approaches Overviews the latest sustainable urban transportation concepts, tools, and best practices Examples of the iconic transport design used by London Transport. The need for effective public transport is greater than ever in the 21st century. With countries like China and India moving towards mass-automobility, we face the prospects of an environmental and urban health disaster unless alternatives are found. It is time to move beyond the automobile age. But while public transport has worked well in the dense cores of some big cities, the problem is that most residents of developed countries now live in dispersed suburbs and smaller cities and towns. These places usually have little or no public transport, and most transport commentators have given up on the task of changing this: it all seems too hard. This book argues that the secret of 'European-style' public transport lies in a generalizable model of network planning that has worked in places as diverse as rural Switzerland, the Brazilian city of Curitiba and the Canadian cities of Toronto and Vancouver. It shows how this model can be adapted to suburban, exurban and even rural areas to provide a genuine alternative to the car, and outlines the governance, funding and service planning policies that underpin the success of the world's best public transport systems. This year, London's elected mayor and assembly turn twenty. But has London's mayoralty lived up to the expectations that were set for it? Have its three mayors been able to get to grips with the city's challenges? How have they responded to crises in the past – and what does the future hold? This important new book marks the twentieth anniversary of London's mayor and assembly and investigates the relative successes and challenges of the mayoralty to date, before asking what comes next for London. It combines analysis by experts with reflections from those closely involved in setting up, running and working with the Greater London Authority, alongside those who have held the position of Mayor of London themselves. Travel under the streets of London with this lavishly illustrated exploration of abandoned, modified, and reused Underground tunnels, stations, and architecture. **London Local Authorities and Transport for London Act 2008 (UK)** The Law Library presents the official text of the London Local Authorities and Transport for London Act 2008 (UK). Updated as of March 26, 2018 This book contains: - The complete text of the London Local Authorities and Transport for London Act 2008 (UK) - A table of contents with the page number of each section This volume on city logistics presents recent advances of modelling urban freight transport as well as planning and evaluating city logistics policy measures in the academic research areas and practices. The contributions of eleven chapters have come from eight countries, including Japan, UK, The Netherlands, Italy, France, Singapore, Indonesia, and Brazil. As city logistics aims at creating efficient and environmental-friendly urban freight transport systems, these chapters deal with challenging urban freight transport problems from various point of views of the usage of ITS (Intelligent Transport

Systems), multi-agent modelling, public–private partnerships, and the disaster consideration. This book was published as a special issue of the International Journal of Urban Sciences. 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. This wonderful new edition of Poems on the Underground is published to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Underground in 2013. Here 230 poems old and new, romantic, comic and sublime explore such diverse topics as love, London, exile, families, dreams, war, music and the seasons, and feature poets from Sappho to Carol Ann Duffy and Wendy Cope, including Chaucer and Shakespeare, Milton, Blake and Shelley, Whitman and Dickinson, Yeats and Auden, Seamus Heaney and Derek Walcott and a host of younger poets. It includes a new foreword and over two dozen poems not included in previous anthologies.

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Most cities of the Latin America and the Caribbean region face similar problems, including low quality public transport supply, lack of planning, congestion, and both atmospheric and noise pollution. As a response to these growing concerns, many governments are implementing actions aimed at encouraging the use of more sustainable transport modes and reducing transport dependence on the private car. Despite the advances gained through the implementation of these and other policies in LAC, there is still a long way to go, especially in the promotion of seamless transport systems at the city level, the achievement of financial sustainability, as well as the improvement of urban air quality. This study identifies a number of best practices for overcoming or working around these challenges. The London Transport Museum holds one of the world's greatest collections of urban transport, social history and design, with a poster archive comprising thousands of posters and original artworks. For over 100 years, Transport for London has commissioned work from the best artists and designers around for their iconic Tube posters, a selection of which are featured in this stylish week-to-view diary. Featuring a ribbon marker and internal storage pocket, and of course, a contemporary colour map of the London Underground, this diary celebrates the Tube's finest poster art and many great iconic London destinations. It also includes tips and suggestions for exploring London, including Family London, Free London, Quiet London, Drink London, Eat London, London Shopping, London Sights and London's Theatreland. As soon as London won the bid to host the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games in 2005, plans were put in place to deal with the enormous transport challenges that this would present. Over the seven-year period that followed, Transport for London oversaw a huge number of upgrades and infrastructure improvements to London's transport network. The Docklands Light Railway had its capacity expanded by 50%; the Central, Jubilee and Victoria lines all had major upgrades, and a major new transport hub was developed at Stratford. There were also significant expansions and improvements to the bus network, a facelift for Kings Cross Station and the construction of entirely new projects such as the cable car link over the Thames. Accompanying these construction projects, was a major publicity campaign and planning process to ensure that the thousands of visitors could travel to the games as swiftly as possible, while allowing ordinary Londoners to carry on their daily lives. Heavily illustrated and filled with a wealth of fascinating information, this book celebrates the activities of Transport for London during this period and will appeal to all those interested in transport and the Olympics. The 1970s were among London Transport's most troubled years. Prohibited from designing its own buses for the gruelling conditions of the capital, LT was compelled to embark upon mass orders for the broadly standard products of national manufacturers, which for one reason or another proved to be disastrous failures in the capital and were disposed of prematurely at a great loss. Despite a continuing spares shortage combined with industrial action, the old organisation kept going somehow, with the venerable RT and Routemaster families still at the forefront of operations. At the same time, the green buses of the Country Area were taken over by the National Bus Company as London Country Bus Services. Little by little, and not without problems of their own, the mostly elderly but standard inherited buses gave way to a variety of diverted orders, some successful others far from so, until by the end of the decade we could see a mostly NBC-standard fleet of one-man-operated buses in corporate leaf green. . . . this book is an interesting collection of papers on the topic of road congestion pricing. . . The reader should find this collection to be both interesting and informative, but also quite thought-provoking. . . The papers also provide some very useful information about projects that have not worked or have not been implemented for various reasons and lessons that can be learnt from failures to implement and failures of pricing schemes. Peter R. Stopher, International Planning Studies In February 2003, the London Congestion Charging Scheme was introduced and in 2006 a similar policy was introduced in Stockholm. In both cases automobile traffic entering the cordon declined by about 20 percent. This book evaluates these and other similar programs exploring their implications for the United States. While there is increasing interest in road pricing in the US in many individual states, the motivation is often highway financing rather than congestion relief. The contributors argue that the prospects for extensive implementation in the US remain uncertain. Nevertheless, this book illustrates that the European experience suggests political feasibility is much less of a hurdle than was once considered and that congestion pricing would have a significant impact in reducing traffic as it did in Europe. This study's value lies in the fact that it examines road pricing in the real world and not simply from a theoretical viewpoint. As a comparative study it will appeal to both policymakers and academics in transportation economics and planning, urban economics, planning and economic geography. In 1948 London played host to the first post-World War 2 Olympics; in an era of rationing and austerity, the miracle was not only that the Games took place but that they were remarkably successful and attracted many visitors to London. The opening ceremony was held at Wembley stadium and a number of venues in and around London, including the White City Stadium built for the 1908 games, were used. The Olympics brought large numbers of athletes and visitors to a city that was still bearing the scars of the war and where infrastructure remained fractured. In order to provide public transport for both the London-based events and those held outside the Metropolis, London Transport and other operators had to introduce new routes and amend others, trying to cope with the unexpected demand at a time when postwar reconstruction was still in progress; unlike 2012 where London has had six years' notice of its hosting of the games, in 1948 it was a matter of months. Amongst enthusiasts, the summer of 1948 allowed the opportunity for recording these services. This book, based around some fascinating historical photographs including many by the late V. C. Jones during the period, records the transport scene during the summer of 1948

when the world came to Britain. It will appeal to all those interested in the changing face of Britain when most people relied on public transport as well as transport enthusiasts and historians. The London Transport Museum holds one of the world's greatest collections of urban transport, social history and design, with a poster archive comprising thousands of posters and original artworks. For over 100 years, Transport for London has commissioned work from the best artists and designers around for their iconic Tube posters, a selection of which are featured in this stylish week-to-view diary. Featuring a ribbon marker and internal storage pocket, and of course, a contemporary colour map of the London Underground, this diary celebrates the Tube's finest poster art and many great iconic London destinations. It also includes tips and suggestions for exploring London, including Family London, Free London, Quiet London, Drink London, Eat London, London Shopping, London Sights and London's Theatreland. 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. 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 London Transport Museum holds one of the world's greatest collections of urban transport, social history and design, with a poster archive comprising thousands of posters and original artworks. For over 100 years, since the first graphic poster for London Underground in 1908, Transport for London has commissioned work from the best artists and designers around for their iconic Tube posters, a selection of which are included in this boxed set of 50 postcards to send, keep or frame. Today's London Buses, covers the London bus scene of the last ten years, including pictures of bus types used in the capital on its major services. This volume looks at various routes across London during this period and the variety of vehicles that have been used in that time frame. Some of the services depicted in this book have changed, or ceased to operate, during the period covered in this book. The author has set out to cover in broad terms, the color and variety of London bus operation during this period of great change to bus services, during the last decade. Facharbeit (Schule) aus dem Jahr 2006 im Fachbereich Englisch - Landeskunde, Note: 2,0, , Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: London's famous Tube is the first underground railway ever built. While the planning started in the 1830s, the reasons for such an early decision to place public traffic underground lie in earlier days. These are of historical, societal, and political nature and could at least be traced back to the Mediaeval Ages. The present work analyses the course in which London became the world's largest city until 1925. Soon, the growing city was in need of a means of transport to avoid the notoriously congested streets. The 1980s were a decade of change for London Transport. The last of the RTs and RFs were withdrawn during 1979 and during the 1980s the first large-scale withdrawal of Routemasters commenced, although many of these were to find a second career outside London as they became preferred vehicles by operators keen to acquire a competitive edge in the brave new world of Deregulation. London, too, witnessed revolution; not quite as dramatic as Deregulation but equally significant for the provision of bus services was the 1984 London Regional Transport Act. This separated London Transport from direct responsibility for running services and allowed for the process of franchising and privatisation that was to result in myriad operators - such as Kentish Bus - acquiring operations in the Metropolis and a break, for a brief period, from the predominantly red livery that had adorned London buses since the creation of the LPTB. In terms of vehicle acquisitions, the policy of acquiring vehicles specifically designed for operation in London ceased and, during the decade, many 'off the peg' designs were introduced both by the London Buses operational units and by the new entrants into the market. These included models produced by Dennis, Leyland, Volvo and Scania; some were to prove successful while others less so. In this informative new volume, Michael Baker details the history of public transport during the 1980s, to provide a concise overview of this period of dramatic and turbulent change for London Transport. Test your knowledge and get to know the real London. Can you find your way from Bond Street to Kentish Town on a word ladder? Can you crack a 1950s underground code? Puzzle your way across London with this official TfL quiz book and over 200 word puzzles, cryptic clues, number games, anagrams and spot-the-difference challenges. Explore the capital from a whole new point of view, through the maps, posters and other fascinating artifacts of the iconic Underground, stored in Transport for London's archive. This informed and lively book offers a timely analysis of the UK government's sustainable - or subsequently 'integrated' - transport policy 10 years after the publication of A New Deal for Transport: Better for Everyone. Written by prominent transport experts and with a foreword by Christian Wolmar, the book identifies the modest successes and, sadly, the far more significant failures in government policy over the last decade. The authors also uncover why it has proved so difficult to adopt a more sustainable approach to transport and break Britain's love-affair with the car. The book reviews the links between the idea of sustainability and transport policy, and provides an up-to-the-minute analysis of the political realities surrounding the delivery of a sustainable transport agenda in the UK. It picks up on the principal components of A New Deal for Transport and evaluates to what extent these have, or haven't, been delivered in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. The contributors analyse why delivering sustainable transport policies seems to present particular difficulties to ministers across the UK, and considers the UK's experience in an international perspective. The book draws lessons from the last 10 years in order to better inform future policy development. Traffic Jam is an indispensable analysis of the difficulties involved in turning policy ideals into practical reality, and as such will be of interest to scholars, students, planners, policy analysts and policy makers. How to make city cycling--the most sustainable form of urban transportation--safe, practical, and

convenient for all cyclists. Cycling is the most sustainable mode of urban transportation, practical for most short- and medium-distance trips--commuting to and from work or school, shopping, visiting friends, going to the doctor's office. It's good for your health, spares the environment a trip's worth of auto emissions, and is economical for both public and personal budgets. Cycling, with all its benefits, should not be reserved for the fit, the spandex-clad, and the daring. Cycling for Sustainable Cities shows how to make city cycling safe, practical, and convenient for all cyclists. The Olympian was Leyland's answer to the competition that was threatening to take custom away from its second-generation OMO double-deck products. Simpler than the London Transport-centric Titan but, unlike that integral model, able to respond to the market by being offered as a chassis for bodying by the bodybuilder of the customer's choice, the Olympian was an immediate success and soon replaced both the Atlantean and Bristol VRT as the standard double-decker of the NBC. It wasn't until 1984 that London Transport itself dabbled with the model, taking three for evaluation alongside trios of contemporary double-deckers. The resulting L class spawned an order for 260 more in 1986, featuring accessibility advancements developed by LT in concert with the Ogle design consultancy, but the rapid changes engulfing the organisation meant that no more were ordered. During the 1990s company ownerships shifted repeatedly as the ethos of competition gave way to the cold reality of big business, an unstable situation which even saw London's bus operations broken up. The L class was split between three new companies, but the backlog of older vehicles to replace once corporate interests released funding ensured the buses up to a further decade in service. Finally, as low-floor buses swept into the capital at the turn of the century, Olympian operation at last declined, and the final examples operated early in 2006. This profusely illustrated book describes the diversity of liveries, ownerships and deployments that characterised the London Leyland Olympians' two decades of service. Addressing the principles of sustainability, spatial planning, integration, governance and accessibility of transport, this book focuses on some of the key social problems of the twenty-first century. A contemporary synthesis of the philosophical, theoretical and practical methodologies of illustration and its future development Illustration is contextualized visual communication; its purpose is to serve society by influencing the many aspects of its cultural infrastructure; it dispenses knowledge and education, it commentates and delivers journalistic opinion, it persuades, advertises and promotes, it entertains and provides for all forms of narrative fiction. A Companion to Illustration explores the definition of illustration through cognition and research and its impact on culture. It explores illustration's boundaries and its archetypal distinction, the inflected forms of its parameters, its professional, contextual, educational and creative applications. This unique reference volume offers insights into the expanding global intellectual conversation on illustration through a compendium of readings by an international roster of scholars, academics and practitioners of illustration and visual communication. Encompassing a wide range of thematic dialogues, the Companion offers twenty-five chapters of original theses, examining the character and making of imagery, illustration education and research, and contemporary and post-contemporary context and practice. Topics including conceptual strategies for the contemporary illustrator, the epistemic potential of active imagination in science, developing creativity in a polymathic environment, and the presentation of new insights on the intellectual and practical methodologies of illustration. Evaluates innovative theoretical and contextual teaching and learning strategies Considers the influence of illustration through cognition, research and cultural hypotheses Discusses the illustrator as author, intellectual and multi-disciplinarian Explores state-of-the-art research and contemporary trends in illustration Examines the philosophical, theoretical and practical framework of the discipline A Companion to Illustration is a valuable resource for students, scholars and professionals in disciplines including illustration, graphic and visual arts, visual communications, cultural and media and advertising studies, and art history. Maritime Transport and Regional Sustainability is a critical examination on how the maritime transport sector helps regions to achieve their sustainability goals, especially focusing on the challenges posed by climate change. This book analyzes maritime transport from multiple perspectives, establishing a strong theoretical framework drawn on evidence from both the developed and emerging economies across the globe. It identifies commonalities that contribute to a coherent transport-region relationship, including how maritime operations, planning, and management impact regional governance. Tracing the vital threads linking transport to its regional surroundings, Maritime Transport and Regional Sustainability analyses the major issues and challenges that maritime transport researchers, planners, and policymakers are facing. Offers the latest original research and theory for transfer into practice Applies evidence and theory drawn from cases across the globe Assesses major governmental maritime infrastructure initiatives and their relation to sustainability Take a tour through the Big Smoke via road, rail and river, and discover... • What the official difference is between a 'taxi' and a 'cab'. • Why the iconic Routemaster was withdrawn from regular service in 2005. • How much of the Underground is actually below ground. • Why London's first tramway was threatened with closure in the same year it opened. • Which was the first ferry to operate passenger trips across the Thames. Every year London opens its doors to a staggering 16 million people, all wanting to get to their destination of choice in the shortest time possible. Yet for many of us, the beauty and clockwork of the transport we use, be it taxi, Tube, bus, bike or boat, is a part of the London experience we tend to forget. From the iconic red buses to the abandoned Tube stations and the engineering achievements to the cultural highlights, this book celebrates everything you've ever wanted to know about getting around in London, and much, much more. This is a companion volume to the main NAO report (HCP 33-I, session 2006-07, ISBN 0102942323) and it contains details of 24 case studies which form the basis of the NAO's analysis of factors that contribute to successful delivery of IT-enabled programmes and projects which have achieved tangible benefits for citizens and taxpayers. Drawn from the public and private sectors in the UK and overseas, these case studies include: i) the Department for Work and Pensions Payment Modernisation Programme which cost £824 million and has transformed the payment of benefits and pensions through direct bank payments; ii) the Oyster electronic smartcard introduced by Transport for London in 2003 and a capital cost of £40 million; and iii) from the private sector, the UK trade associations chip and PIN programme at a cost of £1.1 billion. Based on papers presented at a workshop on the green transport agenda and its implications for Chinese cities, organised by the World Conference on Transport Research Society in September 2010, this volume reviews the challenges facing urban transport internationally and in China. Test your knowledge and get to know the real London. Can you find your way from Bond Street to Kentish Town on a word ladder? Can you crack a 1950s underground code? Puzzle your way across London with this official TfL quiz book and over 200 word puzzles, cryptic clues, number games, anagrams and spot-the-difference challenges. Explore the capital from a whole new point of view, through the maps, posters and other fascinating artifacts of the iconic Underground, stored in Transport for London's archive. The first official book to describe in detail the relationship between Edward Johnston and Transport for London.

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