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This is not merely the story of the origins of the world's largest urban passenger transport system: it is also, as it must be, the story of the growth of London itself from the early days of the nineteenth century. This volume traces the developments down to 1900 of every kind of public transport which either produced the great expansion of London in this period, or took up the opportunities it offered. Passenger transport is related throughout to the social, economic, and historical factors which shaped its course. This is more than a history of the founding and operation of this or that bus, railway or tram company. It is an authentic portrait of an age of prodigious energy, which, for better or worse, made London what it is and laid the foundations for today's London Transport system. This book was first published in 1963.
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London by Design - London Transport Museum - 2016-06-23
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**London Transport Posters** - David Bownes - 2008
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.

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Transport Organisation in a Great City - Michael F. Collins - 2021-05-12
Originally published in 1974 this book examines the problems confronting the London public transport system in the 1970s. After a brief historical introduction the book then pays particular attention to planning, capital investment, co-ordination, the relationship between transport and housing, the competition between road and rail and the grants paid by central government. There are 15 case studies of significant topics ranging from station car parks to bus lanes, new tube trains to facilities for pedestrians. Although the focus is on London, many of the issues are common to other UK cities and across the world.


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**Little Book of London Underground** - David Long - 2010-12-26
With 980 million passengers a year, more than 250 miles of track, literally hundreds of different stations and a history stretching back nearly 150 years, the world's oldest underground railway might seem familiar, but actually, how well do you know it? This title offers a tube-based trivia for travellers and lovers of London.

**Moving Millions** - Theodore Cardwell Barker - 1990