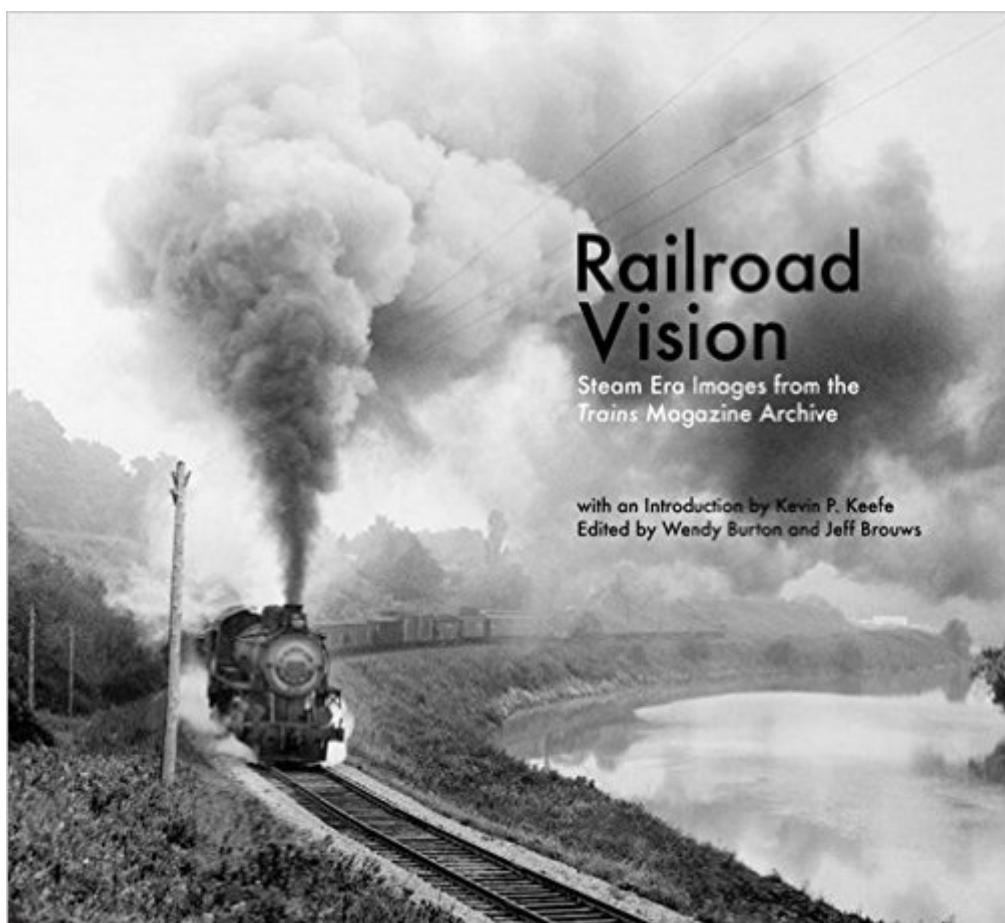


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Synopsis

This elegant volume celebrates the 75th anniversary of Trains Magazine, the premier publication in its field. Drawing on the Trains archive of more than 120,000 images, Jeff Brouws and Wendy Burton have confined their selections for this book to the steam era, selecting 156 photographs that immerse us in that captivating period covering the first half of the twentieth century. Seen here are legendary locomotives from famous railroads such as New York Central, Norfolk & Western, and Union Pacific and the lost world of the steam short line as well as the intimate details of railroading: gallant locomotive engineers, gritty roundhouse workers, elegantly uniformed conductors. Each photograph is accompanied by an extended caption by Kevin P. Keefe, whose long association with Trains includes stints as editor-in-chief and publisher. Keefe also has written an introductory essay about the history of the magazine and its founder, A. C. Kalmbach, and legendary editor David P. Morgan, and their impact on the field of railroad photography. 156 duo-tone images

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beautifully reproduced black and white photographs chosen from the more than 120,000 photographs in the Trains Magazine archives. Photo placement and reproduction are impressive; as I said to my wife, the pages are worthy of being removed, framed, and hung on the wall. The photographs speak for themselves, surrounded by white space to emphasize the dramatic tonal quality of the photos. The lack of distraction on each page enhances the each photo's impact. Many photographs extend over both the left-hand and right-hand pages. The only text on the page, other than the discrete page numbers, identifies each photo by plate number, location, date, and photographer. A separate section at the end of the book contains thumbnails of each photo, plus a more detailed caption. What's interesting is that, after a few days of exploring the photographs, I found the smaller thumbnails and longer captions took me back to the original photographs for a second, or even, a third look. Railroad Vision is not just for train lovers, however.

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